the little ones in memory of her hus-band, whose heart was particularly tender toward infant sufferers.

It is of this trait in the Emperor's

character that the sculptor has taken

was at the opening.
One little cripple forgot its sorrows

Emperor took it in his arms, and al-lowed the child to satisfy its curiosity

by handling the attractive ornament. This is the incident that the sculptor

The Rules of Measurement.

four, six, or eight ounces,

ed sugar weighs about one ounce less

spoonful is measured rounding, so that

the materials are just as much above

as the bowl is below the spoon. In flour this is half an ounce, butter an

ounce, sugar an ounce. Teaspoonfuls are measured in precisely the same

manner as tablespoonfuls. If the re-ceipt calls for a heaping tablespoonful

it is really one and a half tablespoonfuls, and would be much better meas-

salt and spice. In almost all receipts

these measures are used and must be

observed by the experimenter, or the results will be imperfect. In measur-

ing pepper, where a quarter of a tea-spoonful is called for, measure first

will hold a quarter of a teaspoonful; a teaspoonful will hold a quarter of a tablespoonful.

Good Samples at the White

House.

Mrs. General Grant made the first

move against intoxicating liquor at the White House, and secured its banishment from the President's New Year reception. Mrs. Grant was succeeded

who never offered wine. Next came Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs.

Cleveland, all total abstainers, and none of them furnishing wine to their

own guests, though lacking the co-operation of their husbands they could

not prevent its use at state dinners, as Mrs. Hayes did, because the Presi-

dent's views coincided with her own. Mr. McKinley is well known to be a

total abstainer, so that, as Frances Willard points out, the wives of six

KIDNEY WAR.

How Insidiously It Wages, But How

Quick the Surrender, and How the

Flag of Truce Is Hurriedly Hoisted

When That Great General, South

American Kidney Cure, Turns His

This is what James Sullivan, of Chat-

ham, Ont., writes: "For years I was a great sufferer from Kidney trouble. The disease became so acute that I

was confined to the house, and was greatly inflicted with insomnia. I was

persuaded after using many other remedies without relief to procure a bot-

CONSUELO DE LESSEPS, third daughter of the late Count Ferdinand

Guns on the Disease.

Mrs. Hayes, a life-long teetotaler

All receipt books, not only my own,

has perpetuated.

To gratify the little one the

For Boys **And Girls**

An April Fool. By Harriet F. Blodgett. A little bud beneath the snow Dreamed that it was the time to go; And, waking up, he hurried so To leave his cosy bed Where he had slumbered all the night, He kicked aside his blankets white, And threw away the pillow quite Beneath his sleepy head.

He turned to give a little peep At all the other buds asleep, And softly then did creep and cheep Outside the nursery there, And stand on tiptoe till he found The door that opens through ground. When, making never any sound, He hurried up the stair.

"I am the first to come," he said; "Those stupid buds are still in ped," And lifted up his little head To take a look about; Then rubbed his eyes; he could not see A leaf upon a single tree.
"Hello! Wake up! It's day!" cried he,

But while he called-alas! alack!-A saucy wight whose name is Jack Came up and slapped him on the back And, laughing, cried: "Oh, ho! oh, ho! Now, by the icicles and snow, And all the winds that ever blow,

Poor little bud! He drooped for shame When, at the calling of her name, Fair April thither swiftly came, Wrapped in her cloak of fur-Such as the pussy willows wear, With green silk facings here

And snowflakes gleaming in her hair, And sunshine over her. "Poor little April Fool!" said she;

"You woke too soon; now come to me," And hushed him soft and tenderly To rest upon her lap, Then kissed his face and slipped away; And when his brothers came in May Our April Fool was found, they say, Just waking from his nap.

A Sea Dog

Benny was a dog with little ac- In bed and swallow nasty stuff-quaintance with the shore, for he had And thus he'd fret and toss all day, been brouge on board ship when a small puppy, only a few weeks old, and carefully nursed to doghood by a goodhearted old forecastleman who had picked him up in the slums of Havre.

Benny was a French cur, and to look at him no one would have ever thought him worth a second glance. His ears and tail were all shorter than they A coffee cake and walnut hearts!" ought to be, suggesting ill-treatment from the bigger dogs of his native town, and his coat was of a dirty mud On Wednesday 'twas he called for color, streaked and spotted.

In fact, he was a disreputable-looking mongrel beast; yet, as he grew, he worked himself into the good graces Now give us fights and men all gory. firm favorite with the whole ship's company.

He was always awake bright and early, and when the bugler called away the dingey at two bells in the morning watch, to carry in the stewards for their daily marketing, there was Benmy, the first one down the gangway and into the stern-sheets of the boat. Here he would sit while the stewards were at the market, never venturing to jump out on the shore, as if he felt that he had had enough of the land in his brief and hard experience with it. In fact, Benny had become literally a "sea-dog," and undoubtedly would have felt very little at home on the shore; he entered heartily into all the work as well as the sport of the sail-ors; in getting under way he would sit on the capstain head and watch the crew as they tugged away at the bars, occasionally accompanying the strains of the fife with a little mournful howl, for his ears were not attuned to music. When the topsails were being set, or the jib hoisted, he would get at the head of the line of men, with the rope's end between his teeth, pulling away as earnestly as the best of them.

Most ships carry a pig, which is a favorite animal with the sailors, who invariably give him the name of Dennis. Benny and Dennis were close he driends, and would eat the portions of pers." dessert that were given them by the ward-room steward, on a rope mat on the port side of the quarter-deck, never by any chance soiling the planks with any bits of food, so well were they trained. English walnuts were their special fancy, and these they would crack, and skillfully get out

the mess-gear," when in pleasant wea-ther the dishes and food for the men's meals are placed on deck in the gangways on tarpaulins. No one sits down until the bell strikes, when the signal is given by three long whistles of the atswain's pipe.

But Benny and Dennis and a favorite macaw were to a certain extent ite macaw were to a certain extent privileged characters at "mess-gear," when they regularly took their places at different sides of the forecastle mess-cloth, patiently awaiting the stroke of the bell. Not a motion would any of them make, but there they would sit agreely eniffing the savery would sit, eagerly sniffing the savory odors arising from kids of beef and pans of of "scouse" and "duff."

When the sun crossed the meridian,

and the captain had given the order to 'make it 12 o'clock," the noonday meal was ushered in by a curious mingling of sounds. The messenger boy struck eight bells, the boatswain and his mates piped the dinner call on their whistles, while the macaw their whistles, while the macaw screeched, Dennis grunted, and Benny howled, as the men assembled around their mess-cloths.

The captain's parrot was another of exactly that the dog never failed to be deceived by it, but would come running along the gun-deck from away for-ward to greet his master.

The parrot's favorite resting place was on Benny's collar, which was of fancy rope worked up by the signal quartermaster in various colored silks; here the bird would perch while the dog was taking his naps. One day while Polly was clambering among the ropes that support the boats along the ship's side, she missed her hold and fell into the water.

Fortunately for Poll, the ship was moving along at a slow rate, and as the bird was the captain's pet, the officer of the watch thought it proper to heave the ship to and prepare to lower a boat. Officers and men gathered at the taffrail to watch the flutter-ing bird, and with them was Benny, who opoked his nose over the stern and gazed curiously at his feathered friend. The parrot caught sight of him, and at once called out "Come here, Benny!"

Benny needed no second call, but sprang at once to the rescue and swam coming to an end."

toward Poll, who calmly crawled up on the dog's neck, perched on the collar, and was brought back in triumph to the lee gangway.

A rope was lowered, and up this the parrot climbed till it reached the deck, none the worse for its wetting. Benny was dragged into the boat, which had been lowered, and as he shook the seawater out of his hair on the crowd gathered about him, he seemed thorughly aware of the important part he had played.

enny did not enjoy the society of his companions long, for Dennis grew get out of his own way, and one day when the crew were "catting" the anchor, the pig's hind legs got jammed n the block and were broken. So he had to be killed, much to the genuine sorrow of all hands; but there was some consolation from the fact that nicer pork had never been eaten by

any of the mess.

The macaw, which seldom tried its wings, and so probably was out of training, was blown off the rail to lee-ward during a heavy gale, and disappeared in the mist and spray.

Benny sorrowed for his two companions; he pined and grew thinner day by day, refusing all offers of tempting bits of food from his sailor

In his latter days he developed great liking for copper coins, especi-ally French sous, which he really seemed to prefer to coins of other countries. These he would chase all about the deck as they were rolled for him to play with, but never did the owner recover his money, for Benny invariably swallowed the coin. It was only necessary to show him a sou to

cause him to bark and to beg and stand around, sniffing the closed hand n which the coin was held. It was cruel to give him such things swallow, and the captain's steward had strict orders to prevent it; the dog's delight was so great to wit-ness that some of the sailors could not withstand the temptation, and Benny was frequently treated on the sly.

In the end, it was too much for the poor deg, for he paid the penalty of sewn up in canvas, with a number of grape-shot fastened to his hind legs, was launched over the lee gangway just as the ship was approaching Havre, his early home.-Youth's Companion.

When Dickie Had the Measles. We found we had to hide his shoes, His stockings, trousers, waistcoat,

coat,
And then he vowed he'd put on Sue's
Pink gingham, and he'd find his boat
And have a lark. He wouldn't stay Oh, there was interest quite enough When Dicky had the measles!

On Monday he was eloquent: "I say, now, mother, since I'm sick must live like a nobby gent; What if old Spectacles does kick? See, here's the lunch list; five cream

tarts. Three red bananas, and some dates, We sadly thought of pearly gates

When Dicky had the measles!

Bess: "Hallo! Come in and read a story. Now give us fights and men all gory. All right, go on; oh, skip the rest; That's only love." That was, of

When Dicky had the measles! On Sunday in a steamer chair We left him, and we went to church. The service over, in the glare Of sunlight on a wooden perch,

His tongue was running like a streak We're thankful now, whatever comes; It can't surpass that awful week
When Dicky had the measles! -New York Sun.

Sat freckled Dicky with his chums:

A Smile: A Laugh.

"Your friend is an artist, I think "No, sir, I did not. I said he drew pictures for the daily pa-

Mrs. Warmheart-My good man, why do you let your children go barefoot? Pat O'Hoolihan-For de raison, ma'am, dat I have in me family more feet

would crack, and skillfully get out every particle of meat, leaving the shells as clean as a whistle.

At ten minutes before meal hours on shipboard the boatswain's mate "pipes the mess-gear." when in pleasant wear. The foreman of a large

house one morning received the fol-lowing note from the wife of one of the men in his employ: "Please eggscuse my husban' for not coming to work today. He is ded." * * * *

Schoolmaster - Now, Smithson, we have read of the principal reigning monarchs of the world. Which ruler inspires the most respect and fear? Smithson (thinks of his knuckles still sore)-The one on your desk, sir.

"Did you hear about Bacheller?"
"No; what now?" "I hear he fell a victim to woman's charms!" "You don's say so!" "Yes; he was riding his wheel, and he turned around to see what the woman had on, when he fell."

An Englishman and a Scotchman had a dispute as to which of their respective countries had produced the most eminent men. Every name of note was claimed by the Scotchman as that of a man who was born north of Benny's friends, and would imitate the captain's call, "Come here, Benny!" so said: "Surely you won't claim Shakespears as a Scotchman?" "No," replied the canny Scot, "I'll no' say Shakespears was a Scotchman, but ye'll admit he was maist clever enough to be

> "Hortensia," said her father, "will you have some taters?" "If you refer to the farinacious tubers which pertain to the salanum tuberosum, which are commonly grown as potatces," replied the sweet Boston girl, "I should be pleased to be helped to a modicum of the same. But taters! taters! I'm quite sure, papa, that they something of which I never before had the pleasure of hearing." The man pounded on the table until the pepper castor laid down for a rest, and then remarked in a voice of icy coldness: "Hortensia, will you have some of the spuds?" "Yes, dad." Is our boasted high school system a failure, or is it not?

KAKAKAKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK The Poets.

The Mendicant.

met Him today in the wintry street, The Christ on the cross who died, All hungered and cold in the wind and With bleeding forehead and hands and

feet, And I blingly thrust Him aside. thorn Or the nail-prints ruby-red,

Had the palms that pleaded for alms Their wounds, I had not put by scorn His piteous plea for bread.

I grieve for the grace gone by, And muse, "Might He only come again, I'd pity His plea and ease His pain And hearken unto His cry.'

Nay, nay, for the blind distinguisheth The king with his robe and crown; But only the humble eye of faith Beholdeth Jesus of Nazareth In the beggar's tattered gown.

And I heeded not His cry; Now Christ in His infinite grant

That the prayer I say in my day Be not in scorn put by. -Patrick F. Coleman.

The Three Songs. A poet in the rosy prime And blithe and dewy morn of time,

When song was natural as breath.

Three songs sent forth to fight with from an overdose of sous. He was given a sailor's burial, and his body. It pleased them and his praise was measured rounding, the same as sugar, loud:

It pleased them greatly for a day, And then its music died away. And one he made to please the few; It lived a century or two; 'Twas sung within the halls of kings, half a teaspoonful, then with a knife divide in half. The ordinary saltspoon

And one he made to please himself, Without a thought of fame or pelf. But sent it forth with doubt and fears And it outlasted all the years.

No other song has vital breath Through endless time to fight with death. Than that the singer sings apart To please his solitary heart.

For Women:

OKKREKERKEKEKEKEKEKEKE

-Sam Walter Foss.

Royalty at Work.

OKKKAKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKO

Though ardent Americans cannot be expected to approve of the status of Presidents (President Arthur was a royalty, the most zealous republican widower), since 1868, have perhaps royalty, the most zealous republican, dealt more telling blows against the as a daily paper has very aptly re- drinking habit than any other women marked, cannot but admire the earnest who have spirit in which some of the royal per-sonages of the world set about the work of doing good and alleviating the keynote of social observances for suffering.

Two royal ladies are especially noted in this respect. They are the Empress Frederick of Germany, and the Queen It has been truly said that every

charitable institution in Greece owes its prosperity to Queen Olga. The great Evangelismos Hospital at Athens, which she founded, is managed by her in person. Not a day passes but her Majesty, accompanied by one of her ladies-in-waiting, spends at least two hours in the hospital, supervising everything, and especially visiting those among the sick who are of foreign birth, and who might feel themselves abandoned in a strange

Every contribution-however insigpasses directly through her hands be-fore reaching the treasury, and no matter how busy she may be, she I have persisted in its use, and after nificant-to the funds of the hospital makes a point of acknowledging in her own handwriting each donation received. As an instance of her kindness of heart it may be mentioned that she keeps on hand a supply of earth brought from Russia on purpose to be brought from Russia on purpose to be sprinkled on the coffins of those Russians who die in Greece.

Empress Frederick, too, has not of Suez and Panama, is shortly to maronly founded, but also assists and su-ry Baron Lagrange. She is said to be pervises many charitable institutions as beautiful as her mother, and Mme in Germany, but she devotes special De Lesseps still retains much of her attention and money to the hospitals beauty, notwithstanding her nine chilfor sick children, tenderly caring for dren.

BARNEY BARNATO'S FORTUNE

Better to be Born Lucky Than Rich How He Was Married. advantage in the statue erected in Dusseldorf. A new ward had been built to the hospital for crippled children at that place, and "Unser Fritz" London Figaro.

better to be born lucky than When Mr. Barnato was at Johannesburg last year he determined to go to the races. "You'll lose your money," said his friend, warningly. "Well, I won't take any with me," he in admiration of the insignia of the orders that adorned the Emperor's replied, "and then I shall be all right. Arrived at the race course he saw man with a peanut and fruit stall, and asked him what he'd take for it. "Two hundred pounds," was the "Done with you," said Barnato. was the reply where's the money,?" asked the man as Barnato was proceeding to appro-priate the stall. "Oh, I'm Mr. Barpriate the stan. nato. It'll be all right." "Well, that's priate the stall. but also those printed in foreign countries, when ordering a cupful of any ingredient mean a half-pint cup. These Barnato had sold the contents of the stall for £600. He paid the man his £200, staked the balance on the races modern measuring cups are usually made from tin, and are sold in pairs,

and won £12,000 before the end of the one divided into quarters and the other into thirds. By the use of these two measures, and by carefully studying the tables of weights and measures, and by carefully studying the tables of weights and measures. ures, a cook may correctly compound a dish without the use of scales. For instance, a quart of flour weighs a pound. If she wants four ounces of flour the half-pint cup holds it exactly. A pound of sugar measures a pint, so with the pint cup she may get two. The property of the product of the prudent purchase of diamonds in South Africa. Those he deposited for safety with a certain barmaid in Kimberley. After a time he said to her: "Give me my flour the half-pint cup she may get two. The product of the prudent purchase of diamonds in South Africa. Those he deposited for safety with a certain barmaid in Kimberley. After a time he said to her: "Give me my four the prudent purchase of diamonds in South Africa. Those he deposited for safety with a certain barmaid in Kimberley. After a time he said to her: "Give me my four the prudent purchase of diamonds in South Africa. Those he deposited for safety with a certain barmaid in Kimberley. After a time he said to her: "Give me my four the half-pint cup she may get two. We'll be married first," she replied, four six or constant purchase of diamonds in South Africa. as she and those were the chooses. A pound of solid fat measures which he could get back his diamonds a pint. A pint of cornmeal or powder-ed sugar weighs about one ounce less present Mrs. Barnato, and her baby than a pound. Flour must be sifted drives along the King's road at before measuring; powdered sugar the Brighton in a silver perambulator. same. All articles should be measured and weighed carefully to bring about the desired results. A table-

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