

of reform. Will he follow it up energetically? If so, Victorians will owe him a debt of gratitude that it will be hard to pay.

I'm a tough and a sport and a very bad man,
And so I was built when my life first began,
And you can just gamble, I'm out for the stuff,
And I'll get all in sight when I can.

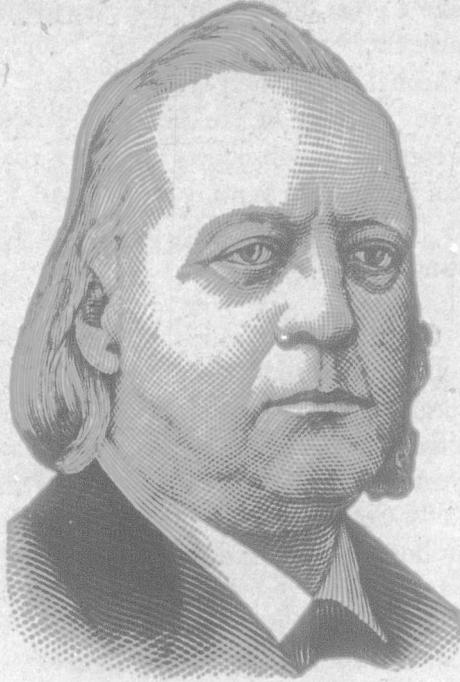
I can cold-deck a suoker or razzle a guy,
And arrange a "top six" while a cat winks her
eye.
I will get all the scads the jays here possess,
And you bet I will do it in style if I try.

I'm backed by a backer with plenty of "mun,"
But to get all his stuff will be my best fun,
For I think it not right for a man to be square,
And for acts that are low down, why, I take the
bun.

Now this may mean Jack or Harry or John,
It's a marker for one man who hasn't yet gone
It describes very well one man who is here,
And if the coat fits you, why, you put it on.

It has come to light that children with accidental affections of the nostrils which grow chronic become stupid. An ill-working mucous membrane is enough to make a child a dunce. It may be that snuff became the rage in Europe towards the end of the seventeenth century because it stimulated this member in the noses of august and illustrious persons. Bonaparte, who was a man of keen and quick perception, never chose, if he could help it, a man with a poor nose for a place of great responsibility. He had remarked that when the nose was large enough to be a good ventilator to the lungs, elasticity in troublous circumstances, resource and general efficiency might be looked for. The man with insufficient nose ventilations was liable to get into the blues, to lose presence of mind, to have a heavy head, and to take brandy to keep himself up to the mark. Marshal Ney had a poor nose and a weak character. He was incapable of conceiving a plan, and needed the stimulus of battle to clear the cobwebs from his brain. Massena, the most resourceful of all Bonaparte's marshals, was large nosed. So was Bernadotte, the most clever in intrigue and the least given to hero-worship. Gambetta had a large nose and a small amount of brain. The same thing may be said of the greatest literary artist that France ever produced—Renan. Jules Ferry is small-brained and big-nosed. Jules Simon has a big brain and a big nose, and is, taken all in all, one of the ablest of living Frenchmen. The Princess Clementine, whom I look upon as a woman of great capacity, has the large hooked nose of the seventeenth-century

Bourbons and Condes. The ablest divines of the present age were and are



HENRY WARD BEECHER.

the possessors of large noses. Take for instance, Henry Ward Beecher.

A lady friend of THE HOME JOURNAL furnishes me with the following requirements for a beautiful woman:—"A pretty woman must first of all have clearly-cut, regular features. She must have full, clear eyes. She must have a skin that is above reproach, untouched

by rouge and powder. She must have glossy hair that has never known the touch of bleach or dye. She must have a white, expressive hand, preferably a small one, but not of necessity, if it is well kept and white. She must know how to put on her clothes, or she loses half her beauty. She must fully understand what best suits her in the way of hair dressing, and cling close to that. A woman may have all these attractions, and unless her own personality is charming, unless she has tact, it dawns on you, after you have seen her once or twice, that she is not a pretty woman. The most fascinating women to men usually have less than half these regulation charms." I wonder how many young ladies in this city of peerless beauties are fully up to the requirements.

The origin of the word jag as it is now used has always been a question of absorbing interest to all modern thinkers, and drinkers as well. In fact the interest has been so absorbing that it has taken a practical turn as regards those fluids that tend to make a jag. But a correspondent has discovered the primeval whenceness of the word. He says, as we all know, that according to



reduction of just possible officials may municipal service. ment, for in- ge, taking it all I don't sup- dozen laborers rd of the city; , and then over Council had to sioner at \$125

think that our ll managed with a few minutes' our principal ce to dispel any nection, I might nsing with the ommissioner seems probation of the

there are many stions that need f the municipal g by-law is d: f- c- be repealed and nacted. The city up, and requires g regulations than ocially in regard to the prevention of nd swinging signs, and all other un- ous obstructions, ohibited. The re- and from Govern- certainly improve nd facilitate traffic business thorough-

hich has often been ress of the city, but esults, is the con- of men around cer- loons, making it im- dy to pass without her way through the to hold her skirts d gathering up the tobacco juice invari- round about such

ny other matters re- Alderman Humber move in the direction