itten for the STATESMAN.

I am sad, and so I will sing,
For song is a sovereign balm,
That robs every grief of its sting
And throws over sorrow a calm.

I am glad, and then I will sing, For gladness sent forth in a song Will vibrate along the harp string, And thus the bright phantom pro

I love; it is good then to sing, For love when expressed in a song Will stir the heart's deepest well

spring— To heaven such anthems belong.

When angry it is best to sing, For anger pent up in the soul Is such a contemptible thing That it mars the beauty of all;

And if I can woo my kind muse That spirit will not tarry long, For never will anger refuse

To be quieted by the sweetnes

And hate with its withering breast, The poison that cankers the soul, Like a simoon, that brings with death.

The most loathsome person of all! Ho, muse, come and bring all your choir-

Can you not vanquish this fiend? Hither with harp and with lyre

And make each man brother and friend.

SALEM, Feb. 4.

BE WHAT YOU AM.

BY MORT WOOD.

Dare's a mighty sight ob differens Tween de man dat goes erlong Thout pradin' ob his virtues, An' a singin' his own song

An' de chump dat makes folks weary By a-blewin' his baxoo Bout de monstrous great big "I" An' de little bit ob yo'.

De firs' kin larn a lesson In de rough an' tumble school; De older nebber kin ketch on,

Mos' folks dey know dat he am like A bladderfull ob brei. An' dat if he war simmered down Dar wouldn' be much lef'.

Jes' member dis, dea chiffun, To be jist what yo' am, Fur de oyster's nebber tryin' to Make folks think he's a clam.

ROSES AND LILLES.

BY J. E. HORNER.

Written for the STATESMAN.

The ruddy rose, amid the thorns And leaflets green which she adorns, ustains her charms, preserves her

And heavenward lifts her lovely face. Although her rough companions pierce, With lances keen and daggers fierce,

The rose untarnished lives and dies As do the brave, the true, the wise. And though in life one oft receives A pang from some unfriendly source, sweet to know that roses bloom Midst winds and rain and thorns and

gloom. From out their core, as pure as snow, The lilies of the valley grow; And lovely in their innocence, They gently bow in reverence.

As from the heart the actions grow, A duty to ourselves we owe, To do the right, and that in love, Though fading here to bloom above.

The rose adds beauty to her thorns; The lily pastures green adorns; The world conceals its faults to please, And ever basks in Eden's leas.

Aromas from these flowers unite And lure our prayers to yonder height, Like treasures gained within earth's walls

That lead us to celestial halls. Bloom on, bloom on, thou lily pale, In meadows fair of hill or dale Thine own soft colors give to thee A tender look of modesty.

Blush on blush on thou ruddy rose. Midst ashen faces and pallid brows, Pure token thou of a sinless breast. Where truth and peace, like angels, rest.

A Curious Courtship.

In the good town of Thorick, far north of the Tweed, dwelt the sober, silent serious Andrew M'Nab, unmarried and

Pastor of a numerous flock, its members- especially those of the fair sexwere much exercised about his solitary condition. More than one lady of his parish had recommended him, with sisterly solicitude, to change his estate, and had hinted in the most delicate manner possible, that a suitable companion might readily be obtained. Poor, dear man, if he had a sister or a mother at that lonely, lonely manse it would have been so different, but he had not even an attached female servant to make tidy his fireside and to put his slippers-if he had anyin the fender. Rumor asserted that no charwoman ever crossed his threshold, and the appearance of things as seen by the penetrating glances of those who went to consult the worthy man in his study, was enough to rend their maiden hearts, especially when they reflected how easily such a miserable state of things might be remedied. They disquieted themselves in vain, for, whether from natural obtuseness, or from his own private opinions upon matrimony, M'Nab seemed profoundly ignorant of, or absolutely indifferent to, the disadvantages under which he labored, and it may be believed that to the end of his days he would have quietly plodded answering her first love letter, and burst along in single blessedness had not the in upon her sister breathless, exclaiming; daring, not to say outrageous conduct of "Maggy Ann, Maggy Ann! I've had a widow lady of his congregation brought about a crisis. She, it appears, conceived for him; but—I really couldn't you know. and carried into execution the bold de- He will get over it; time will help him,

sign of crossing the sacred threshold of the back door of the manse, and with unprecedented self-denial, "reddening up" with her own fair hands without the permission, still less the invitation, of the worthy M'Nabe, who would have remained in total ignorance of the fact had not her conduct brought forth a perfect storm

of indignation from every female who "sat under him."

They were outraged at the atrocious behavior of "this person." One protested she nearly fainted when she heard of such infamy. Another was saved from hysterics by learning that "that dreadful woman" had not penetrated beyond the kitchen, but an individual so lost to all sense of decency might repeat her offense. kitchen, but an individual so lost to all sense of decency might repeat her offense, if permitted, and it was impossible to predict what she might do, The whole fraternity—if one may speak of a sister-hood—were of one opinion. "The thing must be put a stop to," whether the subject in that emphatic sentence were the abandoned female aforesaid or her indescribable procedure not being clearly denoted. Fathers and brothers, and even husbands, were appealed to; the case must be laid before Kirk Session.

Accordingly, upon the next sitting of that august body, the ruling elder—a husband and father (of many daughters)—brought the matter before the court and spoke seriously to their respected minis-

spoke seriously to their respected minis-ter of the dangers of his position, and of the advisability of his selecting a suitable partner for life, and so preventing a re-petition of the late unseemly scandal. To all of which the good man listened with some amazement, gravely opining that no such alarming occurrence had taken place as that described, but upon being assured of the fact by so many credible witnesses he began to comprehend the situation; and when it was further represented to him that the thought to his congregation of an "unconnected" woman in the manse seemed as unlawful as human hymns in the church, whereas if he would take to himselfa wife it would be as the Psalms of David, he felt convinced that he must take some steps in the matter, and expressed his readiness to follow the suggestions of his friends and colleagues, but he must desire them still further to tender their assistance, as he found it impossible to choose a help mate. Could they name one?

Here was a delicate task. The ruling elder aforesaid thought M'Nab must be bereft of his senses not at once to see the lasses, but thinking that perhaps he found it difficult to decide upon one among so many equally deserving, with a father's preference for his firstborn, he (Macintyre) was just forming the sentence; "A weel, there's our Jean," when anothor, swifter in thought and utterance (and

not a family man) struck in with:
"There's the twa Jamieson lasses dwalling alone, and canty bodies and donce, wi'cot freens o'ony description, whilk is a consideration of importance. Couldna' ye choose ane of them?"

And before the Machityre could object,

Mr. M'Nab, with unusual promptitude, answered decisively: "Ay! ay! I'll seek for the eldest."

Such a determination commending itself to the rest of the assembly, it only remained to be carried into execution, which Mr. M'Nab was recommended to do at as early a date as possible.

Accordingly, the good man at an early hour, having put on his great coat and taken his umbrella, as prepared for the worst, sailed forth, and proceeded to No.

Now, I must premise that the dwellers in that modestabode, though so familiarly designated as "the two Jamieson lasses were by no means young and giddy creatures, likely to lead the worthy Andrew M'Nab into any cause unworthy of his name and calling. They were women who had long since come to the years of discretion. They were often described by their acquaintances as "superior." They were the orphans of a military officer, though of what rank does not appear, and managed to subsist "generally" upon a very slender pension.

Miss Jamieson and Miss Maggy Ann Jamieson by no means underestimated their social status; they were quite aware, too, that it had been said of them that they might have long since entered the estate of "matrimony" if they had not looked to high. With such a reputation it was natural that they should not lend too willing an ear to a suitor.

But to return to M'Nab. Duly arrived at his destination, and being ushered in, he asked to see Miss Jamieson. That lady complying with the request, ascribed to the ecentricity of her visitor the early kour at which he had called, little imagining the purport of his visit.

After a brief salutation, M'Nab, who

had not taken a seat, but stood firmly grasping his umbrella, with the air of one intent upon the speedy discharge of an errand, proceeded at once to state his, in the following terms:

"Madam, I have been recommended by my Kirk Session to seek a wife; they also advised me to ask you if you would marry me. I have come this morning desiring to know your mind. Have you

any objections?"

Now, had her worthy pastor pointed a pistol at her car and demanded her purse, Miss Jamieson would hardly have been so completely taken aback; indeed, utter amazement can only account for the answer she gave, and her subsequent con-

duct. "Indeed, Mr. M'Nab," said she, blushing and bridling, "I am surprised that a gentleman of your discernment should ask such a question in such a manner. I ask such a question in such a manner. I have but one answer—there can be but one answer, I assure you. If I had any desire to change my condition (with a most lady-like simper) I could have done so, my dear Mr. M'Nab, long ago—at least, that is to say, many many times. I have no wish, really, to—to—change my many men (with more simpers) even for my name (with more simpers) even for your sake. I am very, very sorry, dear Mr. M'Nab. I cannot bear to make a fellow creature suffer; but really I—I—I bave—. . . You must try to forgive me and forget me . . . Really you

must; for I have but one answer, I do assure you."

"Then," said the imperturbable M'Nab; "I am to understand that you decline. Very good. Will you oblige me by sending your sister down." Now, Miss Jamieson was so elated by

what had transpired that she tripped up stairs as much excited as a girl of fifteen

poor, poor man. I refused bim, Maggy Ann, I refused him!" And Miss Maggy Ann saw triumph in her sister's eye.
"Is Mr. M'Nab still down stairs?" she

"Is Mr. M'Nab still down stairs?" she asked, suavely.

"Oh, yes; I forgot, he asked to see you. Call Jemima, for, of course, he wants to have worship before he goes; you run down, dear. I can't for a minute or two until I collect myself; I feel quite upset; scenes like this have always disturbed me."

And Miss Maggy Aun did run down with nimble foot. Mr. M'Nab was still standing, and as the lady advanced toward him, he used the same formula as before—"My kirk session," etc., to which Miss Maggy Ann responded gracefully—

"Dear M'Nab, I have long valued your ministrations, and I am happy to devote

ministrations, and I am happy to devote myself to your future wellbeing."
"Am I to understand that you will marry me?"

"Certainly; that is exactly what I in-tend." Miss Maggy Ann was exceeding-

ly practical woman.
"Well, will you kindly name the day?"
"Monday next." It was then Satur-

day.
"Oh! that is very soon."
The sooner the better, you know, my

dear sir."

"Precisely. Well—(putting on the hat he held in his hand)—I shall bring Mr. Macintyre, with the Rev. Eneas Mackenzie, here on Monday first."

"Good morning."

"Good morning."
In the meantime Miss Jamieson, having recovered her composure, and un-feignedly thinking that Mr. M'Nab de-sired to have worship before leaving, came down stairs, and coming toward the parlor door, overheard the most important part of the dialogue recorded above. Again greatly surprised, this time her astonishment was mingled with mortification. She silently slipped into an adjoining room, and, gazing out of the window, moninfully watched the depart-ing figure of Andrew M'Nab, while her sister returned to her domestic duties, so

singularly interrupted.
As Miss Isabel gazed in bitterness of spirit, who should enter her horizon but the subject of her thoughts, Mr. M'Nab hastening to the door. Before he could brock she stood before him to learn the

reason of his return.

"Pardon me," said be; "but I did not ask the lady's—your sister's name—to call the banns, you know. Whatname, if you please!

"Isabel, Isabel Jamieson," was her prompt reply, in one of those happy in-spirations that aid us once in a lifetime, or, as she explained a terwards, in otter

is wilderment at her sister's treachery—
"Thank you;" and the good lman hurried away again, repeating diligently to
himself as he went, "Isabel Jamieson,
Isabel Jamieson," lest there should be some mistake on the morrow.

But who can picture Miss Maggy Ann's discomfiture to hear that name cried

three times in church, to hear it, "with her own ears," as she declared. In vain she rose to protest; in vain she endeavored to undo the mischief and explain the mistake—the fiat had gone forth; in vain she made the man other vhoice understand the situation.
"Ah!" said he slowly; "then you are

not Isabel; it doesn't make any difference, does it? I assure you it is all one to me; the toing is done, besides."

And most assuredly it was done; on

the merow Mess Jamieson became Mis-tress M'Nab. It need hardly be added that henceforth (to use the language of polite life) her relations with her only sister became somewhat strained. Miss Maggy Ann expatriated herself. She emigrated to Australia, and when last heard of she had been married by a wealthy squatter, who took her home to Thorick, where she enjoyed the infinite pleasure of driving in her carriage and pair to hear Mr. M'Nab preach, and bespattering Mrs. M Nab with the mud from her charlot wheels as she drove past her without recognition,-Otago (New Zealand) Witness.

Sr. Valentine's Day,-In this great world of ours, day after day follows in rapid succession, and brings around in due time our several holidays. The next on the docket will be St. Valentine's day, which will fail on Sunday, Feb. 14th. Seeing in the stationery stores the gro-tesque caricatures called "Valentines," brought the fact that this "day of love" was approaching to the memory of the local editor, and thinking that a large number of the Statesman's readers would like to know the origin and signification of the holiday, takes up the theme: day is observed in commemoration of St. Valentine, a bishop or presbyter, who was decapitated in 270 A. D., during the was decapitated in 270 A. D., during the Claudian persecution at Rome. The custom of sending valentines, which Johnson describes as "sentimental or comic love messages, often in rhyme, and adorned with ornamental or grotesque devices," is a very ancient one. Some say that on this day (Feb. 14th) the birds select their mates; others trace the custom to the Roman Lupercalia (Feb. 15th) when similar practices were observed. when similar practices were observed Traces of the custom have been detected among the observances of the northern pagans of ancient Europe. The tradition that ascribes it to the loving and charita-ble disposition of St. Valentine, is probably a late invention without foundation. Sufficient to say that the custom has be come very general in the Christian world, at least, and is always hailed with delight by the young swain and maid. There has been as marked an improvement in the style and beauty of valentines as there was in Christmas cards, and they can now be had costing as high as the three or four figures. They are shown in most delicate tints in satins and silks, plushes, etc., and the senti-ments are often beautiful.

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E. E. SWARPS, Guardian,

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

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nucle signed have is day been appointed,
by the county on tof Marion county. Oregon,
c.ecrory of the last will and testament of William M. Lenady, has of said county, deceased.
All persons inving charms agains, and estate
a c hereby no fled to present the same, with
the proper vouccens, to us, at Woodburn, in
and all persons independ to and estate are requested to make immed are payment to us.

E. H. KENADY
January 15 1886.

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F. L. KENADY

January 15 1886.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the County Ceast of the State of Oregon, for Marlon County.

NOT GE 18 BELLEY O'VEN THAT THE Index of No. 18 Dorthly, deceased, have lest ment of No. J. Dorthly, deceased, have fled with the clerk of and control for four account as such executors, and the floor T.G. flied with the c'e.k.o? and cont. the r fund account as such executors, and the Hon. T.C.
Shaw, indee of said court, by his order duly
made the 25th day of Jan. Mr. 1856, as 10 ordered as the 5th day of Ma cr. 1856, as 10 ordered as m.,
as the time for one day objections to said account and ettlement the co.

W.S. DOUTHET,
H. A. THOMAS,
Executors.

NOTICE.

Notice is herby given that the undersigned his been appointed by the comty court of Marion county, Oregon, exceutor of
the will and estate of Joseph Biodeck, late of
Marion county, Oregon, Joseph Biodeck, late of
the same to the undersigned for allowance or
rejection within six months, at his residence
about the miles morth east of Salom, in said
county, Sold estate is supposed to be solvent
Dated this 30th day of December, 1935.

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Executor

NOTICE.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CAPITAL Cold and Silver Mining Company of Salem, Gregor, at Illian codes that there has been an assessmen, levied on the capital stock of one-half mill, delinquent in sixty days from date.

8. F. CHADWICK, Secretary.