

Humorous Department.

Simpkins was not the sort of a fellow to be suspected of having love affairs on his hands. He did not mingle much in society, but was simply one of the boys, being a good deal of an athlete and equally expert at pulling an oar or kicking a football.

Miscellaneous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES. News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest. YORK. Rock Hill Herald, September 24: Last Saturday night at Fort Mill, Constable J. T. Thomason, assisted by Constable A. Rose, captured a trunk that had been thrown off the train from Charlotte. It contained 113 gallons of corn whiskey in jugs, two one-gallon jugs had been broken, however, and the contents perfumed the neighborhood. There was no claimant, but the trunk is known to be the property of Bessie Walker, colored.

KING OF "DOPE FIENDS."

Heaviest User of Drugs Known to the Chicago Police. There died in the house of correction a few days ago, says the Chicago Tribune, "the king of Chicago dope fiends," who, as well as being known to the local police as the heaviest user of drugs in their knowledge, was known in New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and St. Louis as "Wandering George"—a man who had no home, and who was driven from town to town by his insatiable love for narcotic stimulants.

KING EDWARD'S POWER.

English Constitution's Theory of Rights of Crown. The average American, if asked to give an idea of the powers of King Edward, would probably reply something after this fashion: "It is not set down in black and white what he may do and what he may not do, but under the British constitution the king is a good deal of a figurehead, and in general does pretty much as parliament tells him."

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