

FUNNY FOLKS

Going It Too Fast. Guest—Now I'll take some ice cream to top off with, three flavors. Waiter—Your bill is 75 cents already, sir.

Her Busy Day. Not much good gold did she disburse. Yet well she spent each golden minute. She had a precious little purse.

HE WAS AT THE FRONT.



Wouldn't Work—Can't yer give a poor man what's been to de front somethin' to eat?

The Ice Test. I want no fine thermometer. To tell me of the weather; I have a rule that's better than all others put together.

Equally Unfortunate. "The trouble with that singer," Mr. Lettogue said, grabbing his hat as the first act of the opera came to an end, "is her loud gasping. She doesn't know how to manage her breath."

Sometimes Desirable. "I have made up my mind never to lend money," said the young man who is learning politics.

His Reason for Gratulation. "This very fortunate," remarked Mr. Grady, wisely, "that may be not as hivy as coal."

Domestic Politics. Jasper—I say, Bill, which of those young fellows is going to win out with your daughter?

No Bonquets. The poet rhymed her pangs eyes And passionately wrote Of rosy cheeks, with heartfelt sighs

ALL THEY THINK ABOUT.



Stoneybroke—My dear, the wolf is at the door. Mrs. Stoneybroke—Is he? Well, tell him to wipe his feet.—Ally Sloper.

Not a Question of Choice. Bachelor—I am told that a married man can live on half the income that a single man requires.

Altitude. "That plain little Miss Ballion made a queer match. She married a man nearly six feet and a half tall."

Suburban Life. Mrs. Meadow—I hate to tell you, Mrs. Suburb, but, really, you ought to know it. Every time I've run into the city lately, I've met your husband on the return train; and every time he was paying marked attentions to some woman by his side, and every time it was a different woman. I've seen him with a dozen of 'em.

Only If Necessary. The engagement had just been announced, and the girl in blue was piqued.

Concerning the Dog. A dog is man's devoted friend. Your property he will defend. In talking he will not persist.

Correction. "Although," read the gentleman who was getting written up for the paper, "he has never held public office, he commands the esteem and respect of the entire community."

Where It Was Faulty. "No," said the magazine editor, "we cannot use your poem. The sentiment is beautiful and the meter and rhyming is perfect, but nevertheless it is not suited to a high-class literary magazine."

Alack! Alack! Girls, since first the world began, Have often dreamed of an ideal; But when at last they get a man, They find dreams are seldom real.

HE HAD BEEN THERE. Green—There is no use in arguing with that fellow Gilper. He reasons like a woman.



A Word to Brides. One little simple song we sing. To brides but newly wed: Just make the best of everything—Especially of bread.

Carriage Talk. "I'm glad to hear your husband is better," said the sympathetic neighbor.

Appropriate. The visitor finally found the dramatic editor's sanctum. It was a small and extremely stuffy room.

Prohibition That Prohibits. Miss Flicker—Miss Halston says she will never marry a man who drinks.

One Exercise. "One of the deprivations of gold miners is the lack of proper facilities for exercise," said Mr. Gazzam.

Only One Danger. "With my arm around you, you should fear nothing," he said.

Transition. How swift are things which we reverse To lower levels sunk! It was a bicycle last year, And this year it is junk.

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