

THE PENALTIES OF FAME.

I dreamed that fame was mine,
And all along the line
My relatives and foes—all three—
Began to hammer me.

Again it came. Alas!
How sorry was that pass,
How sorry for all flaming red
Wreath on my scorched head.

FUNNY FELLOWS' COLUMN

"LAUGH AND
THE WORLD
LAUGHS WITH YOU"

Dealer—Here's a very pretty chair,
mam. Shopper—Yes, it is odd. Louis
XVI, is it not? Dealer—No'm. \$2.16.

Blot—Bixby claims that he always
tells the truth. Knox—Yes; he seems
to have a mania for stirring up trouble.

"I thought you and Mrs. Brown
were the best of friends." "We were,
until we rented a summer cottage—
together."—Detroit Free Press.

Father—You never heard of a man
getting into trouble by following a
good example. Son—Yes, sir, I have—
the counterfeit. —Boston Transcript.

Mother (telling the history of our
first parents—And Eve ate of the
fruit and she gave some to Adam.
Dolly—Oh, mummy! how kind of her!

Uncle Ellery—Now, I'll learn ye to
talk the cow. Nephew from the city—
Oh, unkie, I'm kinder 'fraid o' the
cow; couldn't I just as well learn on
the calf?—Life.

"Talking about that divorce case,
you know he proposed to her on an
automobile trip." "Well, these joy
rides have but one ending."—Balti-
more American.

"I understand that manager is pay-
ing fabulous salaries to his leading
singers." "Not fabulous," rejoined the
critical press agent, "fictitious."—
Washington Star.

Hobbs—The girl to marry is the
girl who believes in love in a cottage.
—Hobbs—Yes, if a girl believes that,
you could stuff her with any old thing.

First Chicago Woman—She doesn't
know how to manage a husband. Sec-
ond Chicago Woman—Oh, give her
one. She'll learn. You know she has
only had three.—Philadelphia Record.

Philanthropic Visitor (at county
hall)—Satan, you know, finds mischief
for idle hands to do. Prisoner—Yes,
sir; and sometimes he finds mischief
for busy hands. I'm here for counter-
feiting.—Chicago Tribune.

Farmer Foddershucks—Haow do
these summer boarders of yours keep
away—Reuben Robbins—They play
puff F. F.—What'n Sam Hill's that?
R. R.—S near's I kin figger, it's solt-
like shiny.—Cleveland Leader.

"I'm sort o' thinkin' about—eh-heh!
—murry'n' again," said Uncle Totter-
ry, who was old enough not to know
better. "A handsome young wife kind
of brightens up a home, and—heh!
heh!" "Well," grimly replied the
old Codger, "all the advice I can
offer you is to select one that will
look well in black!"—Puck.

Costly Baptism.
Evangelist McInturff ruined a spec-
tacularly constructed device for measur-
ing the flow of artesian wells at North
Helm, in Moxee Valley, by removing
the weir and using it for a baptistry.

The Rev. M. McInturff had several
converts whom he wished to baptize.
There is no baptistry in his church
and water in the Yakima and Naches
rivers is too cold. The warm water
from the Moxee wells is just the right
temperature and the box the engineer
had provided was just the right size
for baptizing.

The evangelist performed the cere-
mony all right, but he did not replace
the weir, and when the engineer went
for his data he found that he would
never do his work all over again.—
Boston correspondence Los Angeles.

Warned.
Milkmaid—And how does the let-
ter read?
Check (reads)—Farewell, my own,
and may heaven protect you from
the loving Jack.—Tit-Bits.

The death records of the railroads
have lessened materially recent-
ly as a result of compulsory adoption
of safety devices and systems.

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Munyon's, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

The man who can see nothing but fun in life never amounts to much; the man who can see no fun at all in life never amounts to anything.

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This world remembers the man who dies game—for a day.

Rough on Rats, unbeatable exterminator. Rough on Hen Lice, Neat Powder, 25c. Rough on Bedbugs, Powder or Liquid, 25c. Rough on Fleas, Powder or Liquid, 25c. Rough on Roaches, Pow'd, 15c., Liq'd, 25c. Rough on Moth and Ants, Powder, 25c. Rough on Skooters, arreable in use, 35c. C. S. Wells, Chemist, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Men who never work are prone to grow eloquent on the subject of "the dignity of labor."

For HEADACHE—HIGH'S CAPSIDINE. Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsidine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

Unless you strive for your rights you are apt to get left.

Lame back and Lumbago make a young man feel old. Hamlin's Wizard Oil makes an old man feel young. Absolutely nothing like it for the relief of all pain.

Never borrow trouble, but always be ready to lend it.

Get what you ask for—don't let any drug clerk dictate. When you want Painkiller, remember Perry Dav's is the only genuine.

Honor thy father and thy mother—if they give you half a chance.

For COLDS and GRIP.

Hick's CAPSIDINE is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

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Marriage is responsible for the destruction of many happy delusions.

MUST BELIEVE IT.

Every Reader Will Concede the Truth of This Statement.

One who suffers with backache or any form of kidney trouble wants a cure, not merely temporary benefit. Rev. Maxwell S. Rowland, of Toms River, N. J., makes a statement in this connection that is worth attention.

Says he: "I was suddenly taken with an attack of kidney trouble, had severe pains in my back and loins and was generally run-down. Doctors were not helping me so I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought me prompt relief, and as I continued taking them the pains in my back disappeared and the kidneys were restored to normal condition."

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Fortunate is the milkmaid who has no kick coming.



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Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

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Soldiers' Homes. National Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C., receives soldiers of the regular army only; branches, Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Togus, Me.; Hampton, Va.; Leavenworth, Kas.; Santa Monica, Cal.; Marlon, Ind.; Danville, Ill. State homes for disabled volunteer soldiers: California, Yountville; Colorado, Monte Vista; Connecticut, Noroton Heights; Idaho, Boise; Illinois, Quincy; Indiana, Lafayette; Iowa, Marshalltown; Kansas, Ft. Dodge; Massachusetts, Chelsea; Michigan, Grand Rapids; Minnesota, Minnehaha; Missouri, St. James; Montana, Columbus Falls; Nebraska, Grand Island; Nebraska, Milford; New Hampshire, Tilton; New Jersey, Kearny; New Jersey, Vineland; New York, Both; New York, Oxford; North Dakota, Lisbon; Ohio, Sandusky; Oregon, Roseburg; Pennsylvania, Erie; Rhode Island, Bristol; South Dakota, Hot Springs; Vermont, Bennington; Washington, Orting; Wisconsin, Waupaca; Wyoming, Cheyenne.—St. Paul Post-Dispatch

Dramatic Humor in China. At most towns we have cased at theatricals formed one of the sights. The din and discord of the band attracted us more than once even if the play had no fascination. It matters little or not at all to a foreigner what the plot is all about, as this drama. Three men in almost a state of nudity were being soused with buckets of water and making many grimaces as the cold douche was dashed in their faces. Judging by the frantic shouts of the audience this "situation" was evidently the height of dramatic humor, and as we strolled away the poor villains were still taking their punishment as stage villains should.—Shanghai Mercury.



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(VIX. 35.—'09.)

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