

FLASHES
OF FUN.

Experience is a teacher good
And makes his lessons understood,
But then we learn a thing or so
That we'd much rather never know.

"I stood there in the silent night," said
the poet, "wrapped in thought."
"Dear me!" murmured Miss Cayenne,
"how chilly you must have been!"

Young Wife—But aren't you the man I
gave some cake to on Monday?
Tramp—Yes, mum; but I've got over it.

Hazen—I like to see a man stick by his
friends. Now, for instance, if a man told
you I was an ass, you wouldn't join right in
with him, would you?

Dilby—No, sir; I'd rebuke him. I'd tell
him that the truth should not be spoken on
all occasions.

The Sire—"And do you think you can
make my daughter happy?"
The Sucker—"Confident of it, sir; I am
full of faults she can nag me about."

"How does your husband spend his time
in the evening?"
"He stays at home and thinks of schemes
to make money."

"And what do you do with yourself
when he is thus occupied?"
"Oh, I think of schemes to spend it."

Miss Palade—I'm surprised you don't
like him. Why, if he had money he would
make an ideal husband.

Miss Summit—That's nothing! So
would any man.

Dawkins—How's your indigestion, old
man?
Philips—It's doing nicely, thank you;
but I don't feel very well myself.

"His success in a financial way has been
something marvelous."
"Yes?"

"Yes, sir. I have often heard him tell
how, when he came here fifteen years ago,
all he owed in the world was \$1.25, and
last week he failed for a million."

He—When did she begin to fear that he
had married her for her money?
She—Well, I believe her suspicions were
first aroused when she had to see the
minister.

"Another quarrel going on next door."
"What's the matter this time?" She wants
to name the baby "Dewey" and he wants
the name for his wheel."

"Of course John," said a teacher report-
ed by the Detroit Journal, "you would
rather be right than be President. After
thinking the matter over for a few mo-
ments, John cautiously replied: 'Well, I'd
rather be right than be Vice-President.'"

"It strikes me, Mr. Brief," said Mr.
Dogway, "that your charge of \$150 for
this opinion is pretty steep." "No doubt,"
said Mr. Brief. "But you see, Dogway,
when you come and ask me for an opinion
which violates all my convictions, you've
got to pay not only for your law, but for
my conscience."

From the "Stygian Punch."—"I say,
Noah," cried Admiral Nelson, "was your
ark a battleship, an armored cruiser, or
what?" "Well, I never looked into that
matter," said Noah, "but I should judge
from the assistance she rendered me and
my family and household pets generally,
that she was what you might call an aux-
iliary cruiser."

Bilkins—My wife used to be rather fool-
ish, but she's one of the most calm and
sensible women in this town now. Why,
say, do you know what she did yesterday?

Orcutt—No; what?
Bilkins—Saw a telegraph boy coming
across the street toward the house, and
never fainting nor hollering that she knew
"something had happened to mamma?"

"What is a furlough?" asked a Columbus
Ohio, teacher. "It means a mule," was the
reply of Mary. "Oh no," replied the
teacher, "it doesn't mean a mule." "In-
deed, it does," said Mary. "I have a book
at home that says so." "Well," said the
teacher, now thoroughly interested, "you
may bring the book to school, and we'll
see about it." The next day Mary brought
the book, and in some triumph opened to
a page where there was a picture of a
soldier standing beside a mule. Below the
picture were the words: "Going Home on
His Furlough."

Bosom Friend—That gentleman who
lodges at your house seems to be very at-
tentive to you, my dear.

Sweet Girl—He is, and I—I love him;
but oh! what a risk I am running! We are
engaged.

"Risk?"
"Yes, it nearly breaks my heart when I
think that he may not love me for myself
alone, but—boo-boo!"

"Calm yourself, my dear. Why should
he marry you if he does not love you?"
"He—he owes my mother six months' board."

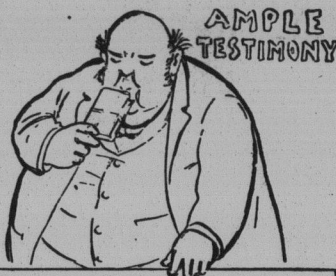
Mr. Rich—You ask my daughter in mar-
riage—er—what will your income be?
Mr. Stoney Broke—I will leave that en-
tirely to you, sir!

Mrs. Mushroom—Josiah, what do you
think about having a beautiful frieze in the
parlor?

Mr. Mushroom—It won't do. There's
no use making a show of the fact that I got
my money at the Klondike by havin' freezes
in the parlor. There are some of the things
I want to forget.

Evil Kings of Feathers.

Witch wreaths have been steadily losing
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turn nature were supposed to take mid-

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night rides upon long, rakish-looking
broomsticks. The University of Pennsylv-
vania, however, recently received a verita-
ble witch wreath of the old sort. It was
presented to the university by Dr. George
B. Kline of Pittsburgh. The curiosity con-
sists of a matted ring of chicken feathers,
and is about three inches in diameter. It
is common belief among ignorant residents
of parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey
that the witch wreath is an instrument of
evil. The legend is that the wreaths form
in pillows subjected to evil influences, and
that a person sleeping on such a pillow will
surely die. The superstitious put bibles
under their pillows to prevent the evil
circle from forming. The wreath presented
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Smoke and Powder.
It is always pleasant to read of instances
in which would-be practical jokers have
had a chance to sample their own wares.
In 'Life in California,' Alfred Robinson
tells of a Senor Lugo, who often amused
the travellers by his stories and eccentrici-
ties, and one evening attempted a practi-
cal joke, with the following result:

He had loaded a paper cigar with gun-
powder, and placed it among his cigars.
During his visit with me he repeatedly
asked me to smoke, but I fortunately mis-
sed the cigar he had prepared, until finally,
from the lateness of the hour, he with-
drew. In the course of the night he awoke
and feeling a desire to smoke, selected
from his bundle, quite forgetful of the
evening's amusement, the very cigar he
had prepared for me. Having lighted it,
he returned to bed. The cigar was about
half consumed and he more than half
asleep, when a sudden explosion carried
away the better part of his mustache, and
thoroughly frightened his poor wife that I
venture to say the event will never be for-
gotten.

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THE REACTION OF ABSENCE.

What one Wants to do to be Remembered
Kindly.

Young Mrs. Dean was bidding a friend
good-bye at the station. The look of
sincere affection in her pleasant face, and
the genuine tears that shone in her eyes,
needed no gushing explanations to help
them tell her regret at parting with the
beautiful woman beside her, fluttering
about with a satisfied notion of the atten-
tion she excited, and chattering noisily
says Every Where. After explaining for
the last time, 'how sorry' she was to go,
what a 'delightful visit' it had been, and a
hope of seeing her more quiet friend again
'very, very soon,' she bustled out of sight.

Feeling depressed and rather lonely, the
young hostess turned homeward, thinking
all the way how fond she had grown of her
pretty friend, and how much she should
miss her; but surprised to find that, very
soon, a certain feeling of relief predominated
over all other.

As the days of absence multiplied, she
wondered at the thoughts which presented
themselves concerning this friend, whose
visit had been so much enjoyed. It was
strange that she had been able to overlook
so many disagreeable and preventable
occurrences. How foolishly she had work-
ed and given up all her plans to entertain
this giddy, thoughtless person, who had
not made any effort to save her annoyance
and trouble, and whose selfish demands
on her time and patience she had cheer-
fully borne!

'I must be very changeable, I fear,' she
told her husband, one evening. 'But it is
a real task to keep up my correspondence
with Louise, and I am not sure that I care
to have her come again. Yet when she was
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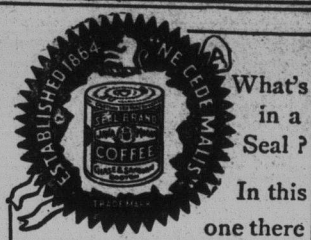
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