

A Poetic Family.

Elijah Brown, the cobbler, was enamored of the muse,
And all his time was given up to stanzas and to shoes.
He scorned to live a tuneless life, ingloriously mute,
And nightly laid his last aside to labor at his lute,
For he had registered an oath that lyrical renown
Should trumpet to the universe the worthy name of Brown.
And though his own weak pinions failed to reach the height of song,
His genius hatched a brilliant scheme to help his oath along,
And all his little youngsters, as they numerously came,
He christened after poets in the pantheon of fame,
That their poetic prestige might impress them and inspire
A noble emulation to adopt the warbling lyre.
And Virgil Brown and Dante Brown and Tasso Brown appeared,
And Milton Brown and Byron Brown and Shakespeare Brown were reared.
Longfellow Brown and Schiller Brown arrived at man's estate,
And Wordsworth Brown and Goldsmith Brown filled up the family slate.
And he believed his gifted boys, predestined to renown,
In time would roll the bowlder from the buried name of Brown.
But still the epic is unsung, and still that worthy name
Is missing from the pedestals upon the hills of fame,
For Dante Brown's a peddler in the vegetable line,
And Byron Brown is pitching for the Tuscara nine.
Longfellow Brown, the lightweight, is a pugilist of note,
And Goldsmith Brown's a deckhand on a Jersey ferryboat.
In Wordsworth Brown Manhattan has an estimable cop,
And Schiller Brown's an artist in a Brooklyn barber shop.
A roving tar is Virgil Brown upon the bounding seas,
And Tasso Brown is usefully engaged in making cheese.
The cobbler's bench is Milton Brown's, and there he pegs away,
And Shakespeare Brown makes cocktails in a Cripple Creek cafe.
—John Ludlow in Syracuse Courier.

Wanted All the Frills.

GOT THEM, TOO, AND PERHAPS HE WASN'T SO VERY THANKFUL.

Of course it didn't happen in Chicago. It happened in a town where they have fenders on the fronts of their trolley cars—fenders that are designed to pick up the incautious pedestrian, throw him up in the air two or three times, and then toss him over the platform railing. Of course they don't do that, but that is what the agent always insists that they will do, and some of them look as if they might. Anyway the old fellow with the carpet bag evidently thought so. He was standing in the middle of the track when the car came along, going at the rate of a mile a minute or less and clanging its gong at a terrible rate. But he didn't move. Consequently there was nothing for it but to put on the brakes or take chances of having to defend a suit for damages. The car stopped within about two feet of him.

"Get out of the way!" yelled the motor-man.

"Come on, consarn ye!" roared back the countryman.

"Get off the track!" shouted the motor-man, angrily.

"Not much," retorted the countryman determinedly. "I'm waitin' fer ye. Why don't ye come on?"

"Do you want to be killed?" demanded the conductor, coming to the front of the car to see what was the matter.

"No sicee," returned the countryman. "I want to git aboard yer blamed old car."

"Well, come on then," said the conductor, indicating the step at the side of the platform, but the countryman only shook his head.

"Ye cant work it that way," he asserted doggedly. "I'm down here to see the hull town, an ye bet I want all the frills. Come on an list me now, and be quick about it."

"List you!" exclaimed the conductor.

"Are you crazy?"

"No, I aint," was the indignant reply, "but I reckon I know my business and can't be put upon by any durn street car man that lives. I've heerd all about yer luxurious way of doin' things in the city, an while I have money in my pocket I'm goin to have all the frills and fixin' there are. Ye jest come ahead with that there scoop an pick me up an put me aboard jest the way ye do fer swell city folks, or I'll report ye to the boss, ding me if I don't!"

In another minute he was lying in the wire netting, yelling like a Comanche, while the car continued its journey, still at the rate of a mile a minute or less.—Chicago Post.

It must have been a very tender hearted butcher who killed this lamb," said the cheerful idiot, pausing in the sawing of his chop. "Why?" kindly asked the shoe clerk boarder. "He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow."

"How do, Hogg," said a Pueblo man to an Easterner, who had been here but a few months.

"My name is Bacon, sir, if you please," he replied.

"Beg pardon, sir. I thought you were Mr. Hogg, the invalid."

"I was, but I have been cured."

First Church Mouse—We're not so poor as people think.

Second Church Mouse—Not much. They forget that some churches have tea meetings every week.

"It is true that he wears the uniform of a soldier," said the doubting one, "but I understand that he never has been in any real engagement."

"What!" cried the posted one. "Why, he has been sued twice for breach of promise. Engagements? Well, I rather guess."

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2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.
3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.
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—OF THE—
County of Victoria.

The next sittings of the above Court will be held in Dickson's hall, Fenelon Falls,

ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 27th, 1898,
commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Saturday, Sept. 16th, will be the last day of service on defendants residing in this county. Defendants living in other counties must be served on or before Sept. 11th.
S. NEVISON, E. D. HAND,
Bailliff. Clerk
Fenelon Falls, July 8th, 1898.

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