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REVERENTLY.

We Say Amen To Judge Clark's Proposition on the Letters.

Judge Clark, of the Statesville Landmark, is handing down some judicial opinions, "agduing of" our absence that we heartily endorse. We fully agree with many of his preachments. In what he says herewith concerning the "chain" letters we shout, reverently, "Amen."

"The chain letter business has broken out again. If you receive a 'pious' letter from somebody, with a request that you write nine similar letters to nine others, with the promise that if you comply you will receive a blessing and the threat (by inference) that if you fail something terrible will happen to you—why that's a chain letter. Everybody has more or less superstition and these chain letters frighten some, who are afraid something will really happen if they don't comply; and annoy others, who secretly fear the same thing, even when they have the nerve to disregard the request. It's The Landmark's private opinion, publicly expressed, that the full grown individual of sound mind who sends out these chain letters ought to be put in jail for misuse of the mails."

The judge is right. We have had three or four of those pretended pious letters—breathing the breath of spiritual life and begging us not to break the chain—but with stolid indifference, regardless of consequences, the yawning waste basket received them. The jail, as the judge says, is the place for the sender, and the waste basket, we may add, is the place for the letters. Go to it—Everything.

FRANKLY ADMITTED.

Senator William Hughes, of New Jersey, smiled the other evening when reference was made to the beauty of frankly admitting facts, and said he was reminded of an incident that happened in Trenton.

Some time ago a charming Bordentown girl went to the Jersey capital to spend a week with a young woman friend. While there she was induced to take part in a church bazaar, and was given charge of the candy booth. Eventually a middle-aged man was led that way.

"They tell me I must buy some candy," smiled the victim picking up a box from the booth. "How much is this?"

"Five dollars," answered the Bordentown girl, without any visible evidence of conscientious pangs.

"Um," thoughtfully returned the victim, glancing from the candy to the girl. "Aren't you a little dear?"

"Well," coyly rejoined the other, "that's what all the Bordentown boys say."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

AGED MOONSHINE.

While traveling in the sunny South recently, I had the good fortune to be introduced to the proprietor of one of Kentucky's moonshine stills. Now, I have heard a heap about the potency of moonshine, and how that it will cause a jack rabbit to give battle to a grizzly bear. Accordingly I decided to allow a dram to pass my lips, as I find that is the infallible way to test such products of commerce.

"Do you want new whiskey, asked the moonshiner.

"What's the difference, uncle, between new and aged whiskey?"

"Well, the new whiskey, sah, were made this mornin' and aged whiskey day afon vis'day."—Carthooks Magazine.

HIS REAL ORIEVANCE.

The juryman with the whiskers again assumed a judicial air and butted in.

"And you say he hurried invec-tives at you?" he demanded.

The plaintiff looked reluctant.

"No, boss," he replied. "To tell the hones' truth, it was on'y clam shells he threw at me, but what I's kickin' about is the drefful way he cussed me ever' time I dodged 'em."—Ex.

There is no place like home, but that's no excuse for loafing around there instead of going out and hunting a job.

YOUR MEASURE.

As you toil from the dawn of the morning
Until the set of the sun,
Do you see that your work is always
Well and carefully done?

It seems that no one is watching;
That the details you well may slight,
But somebody's taking your measure—
Are you doing your work just right?

You may toil in a noisy workroom,
In the midst of a busy throng;
And your task seem all but endless,
And the hours weary and long,
But after your day's work is finished,
Can you feel that you've played the man?
Somebody's taking your measure,
Are you doing the best you can?

Tho' you're thrown with the crowd, work above them,
Do more than your share; it will pay,
Someone will see and remember the man
Who does well the tasks of each day.
There's always a bigger job waiting,
If you work with a willing grace.
Somebody's taking your measure,
Are you fit for a larger place?

WINTER HAPPINESS.

I want the curtains drawn and snug, I want the coals aglow,
I want the baby on my knee, the mother singing low;
There let the cold winter wind make music in the trees,
And I will never have a thought for summer blooms and bees

I want the baby in my lap, the children on the floor,
Or gathered round my chair to hear the tales of fairy lore;
Then northern winds may if they will blow up a winter storm,
And we can laugh to hear them blow when our hearts are warm.

With the warm home-roof over us and supper past and done,
Then come the wide-eyed fairy folk and come the romps and fun,
Then comes the howling of the wind outside across the night,
And then the baby hears it howl and gurgles with delight.

The summertime's a glory-time, with birds and bees and blooms;
With gentle winds out of the south and softly breathed perfumes,
With butterflies and honeybees, and roses all aglow,
But hearts draw closer each to each when blasts of winter blow

And so we love the winter time when the gray day has gone,
And when the grate is red with coals and curtains all are drawn,
And when the children laugh and play till time for Slumbertown,
Then kneel beside their mother's knee for their "I lay me down."

AUNT JEMIMY'S MAXIMS.

By Cally Ryland.

Even de worm will tu'n—but sometimes hit tu'ns into a butterfly.

Bekase a 'owan loves flo'ws uh ain't no sorter reason why she ougter marrah a bloomin' idjit.

Even de folks whar 'lows deys got faults doan' want dey frien's to pick 'em out.

Dars plenty uv good feesh in de sea, but sometimes dey gits mighty shy uv de bait.

Honey, de bes' tes' uv a man's love en his money is de ring.

You dunno what a hard worl' dis is twell you slips up on a banana peelin'.

Dar's plenty of folks in dis worl' whar actually dar troubles is inter-estin' to yothuh folks.

Some middle-aged wimmin' is preserved but dey ain't got nothin' on Lot's wife.

Sometimes a dream uv a dress is a dightmare to de man dats gatter pay tuh it.

Hir's when a 'oman gits to a sartain age dat huh age is 'a'ways on-sartain.

De kithen ain't puzzackly de place whar young gals goes to kill time dese days.

De young man is 'a'ways gwinter to do things tomorruh dat de ole man didn't do yestiddy.

Bad Cold Quickly Broken Up.

Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, N. Y., writes: "I first used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy about eight years ago. At that time I had a hard cold and coughed most of the time. It proved to be just what I needed. It broke up the cold in a few days, and the cough entirely disappeared. I have told many friends of the good I received through using this medicine, and all who have used it speak of it in the highest terms." (Obtainable everywhere.)

Liquor may affect a man's brain, if he has any. Otherwise it affects his legs.

How To Cure Colds.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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A small boy's idea of happiness is to be able to lick another boy a size larger.

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No matter how ill you may be; no matter what you want to do unless by some wanton violation of natural laws you are all in, the average person can do wonders if he insists he will do wonders. We see illustrations of the truth of this statement every day, but perhaps one that must dispel much doubt, if doubt exists is where William Wallace Spence, the Baltimore financier and philanthropist made up his mind to live one hundred even years. That was his hobby and his hope. And to that end he directed his efforts and when he passed the one hundredth mile post— hale and hearty, immediately his health declined and he died. He was ready and he was willing to go. And he went. Had he dreamed of five years longer we have no doubt he could have lived. When you are carrying a great burden you may go on—but if you lay it down you may be unable to pick it up again. And if you feel a little wobbly—feel a little ill and commence to moan and acknowledge to yourself that you are all in the doctor is going to have a much harder job to put you on your feet than if you say to yourself you are going to pull through—Everything.

NO ACID TEST.

"It's a case of love at first sight."

"Well, maybe it will work out all right. I took four years to select my husband, and look what I got."—Detroit Free Press.

MARY.

Mary had a little lamp:
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time a fellow called,
The little lamp went out.

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