THE PUNCTUATION POINTS.

Six little marks from school are we, Very important, all agree. Filled to the brim with mystery, Six little marks from school

One little mark is round and small. But where it stands the voice must fall, At the close of a sentence, all Place this little mark from school

One little mark, with gown a-trailing, Holds up the voice, and, never failing Tells you not long to pause when hailing This little mark from school:

If out of breath you chance to meet Two little dots both round and neat, Pause, and these tiny guardsmen greet-These little marks from school: :

When shorter pauses are your pleasure. One trails his sword-takes half the measure Then speeds you on to seek new treasure, This little mark from school: :

One little mark, ear shaped, implies "Keep up the voice—await replies;" To gather information tries. This little mark from school:

Presents itself to your observation, And leaves the voice at an elevation This little mark from school:

Six little marks! Be sure to heed us; Carefully study, write and read us: For you can never cease to need us, Six little marks from school. -Julia M. Colton, in St. Nicholas.

CELY'S VALENTINE CAUSED TROU-BLE.

"Valentines. Yes, sir. Comic or sentimental.

"Neither. Plush," said Hen Shaw, uncertainly, looking around for his companion, who was flattening her nose against the glass pane of the shop door. "Here, Cely, come an' help me choose; I thought that was what you come for."

"I come for the sake of your sweet face, Hen, dear, an' nothin' else,'' observed Miss Slater, for the double delight of making the saleswoman look interested and Hen uncomfortable. "An' when a slob I don't like passes by without seein, me' I 'xpect I'll stop an' make a few faces at to the valentines. What kind? Oh, sentimental, of course, though they're the comicalest of all, the way I look at it."

"The way you look is cross-eyed, Cely," dazzling combination of pink plush, white lace, gold cord and chromo, which latter est, and he lived on pretty close terms of intimacy with an enemy who enters by the when lifted up disclosed a printed verse, proved very much cheaper than he had thought when admiring it from the window

"I'll take this, I guess-if you think the po'try fills the bill." 'She can write somethin' better if it

don't," said Cely, poking her nose near-sightedly into the nest of lace and plush, wherein she read

If you take not this valentine amiss, 'Twill give me great delight: For its acceptance will include a kiss

Upon the first fair night. "Yes, it's got as much sense in it as love po'try ever has; and there's another thing -it does to send to either a girl or a fel-

"She won't be passin' it on to no felat Cely's depraved little heart hugged itself for the rangling insinuation it had unconsciously conveyed. He directed the envelope to "Miss Mame Morgan" with fearful and wonderful contortions of the pen, intended to disguise his hand, while Cely quietly picked out a small lace-paper valentine, paid five cents for it, and had disposed of it in the cavernous depths of her pocket by the time Hen was ready to leave

the shop with her.
"Who was the slob?" he inquired as they turned their footsteps down South "What slob ?"

"You know well enough. You was standing at the door chewing your tongue "Oh, him! The world's full of 'em so

how was I to know what splecial slob you meant? Why, that was Mame's pertickelar friend, Mug Farrelly."

"Mame's! Yourn, you mean. I seen him goin' into your house twict last "An' youse did't see Mame goin' in

More'n twict did you? asked Miss Slater, with sarcastic solicitude. 'Pity 'bout your peepers, Hen; one o' these days Mame'll be walkin' into church with somebody else right under 'em an' you not know it till you're told. Dollars to doughnuts Mug Farrelly's out to buy her a valentine his own little lone self."

And with this Parthian dart whizzing behind her Miss Slater skipped into the house and up to her own room, and she took down the crimping pins she had worn at work all day and ran a broken piece of comb through the curls thus painfully produced till they looked like silk ravelings, she murmured to the mirror, the only confidant she wholly trusted: "Cele Slater, I do believe you've got the devil in you now, if never before."

Diabolic possession was apparently rather a pleasant sensation. Cely chuckled frequently as she put the last touches to her evening toilette. Just why she was charmed at the prospect of a row bebetween Mug Farrelly and the pugnacious Hen no one would be silly enough to ask. and Brunhildes and Guineveres had not privately loved to look on at a fight? Miss Slater, had her opinion been asked, would have firmly answered "Nit!" She liked Hen, firmly believed him capable of doing some of the earth-wiping so sorely needed in Philadelphia streets with Mr. Farrelly's prostrate form, unselfishly wished him to get the glory of the deed, and last, but not least, loathed Mug Farrelly. Had not that great, hulking lump of unregenerate masculinity, the alternate butt and bully of the whole neighborhood, pestered her with his unwelcome attentions! No one but the hawk-eyed Hen had as yet noticed his visits, which she was helpless to stop; but her horror of another such ordeal of teasing as had followed on the Hughey Donovan episode made her anxious that, like Sir Boyle Roche's rat, he should be nipped in the bud before anyone saw him brewing in the air. And on what pretext he got his drubbing was to her leathery little conscience a matter of profound in-

difference. 'So's he gets socked, that's all I care for," she murmured to herself. Conse-

to exhibit her two valentines with many blushes and giggles, she lit her fuse by loudly admiring the lace-paper one.
"'Spose Hen sent it, didn't he?

"Hen?" Mame looked surprised. "Why, I d'no. I thought he sent me this here han'some one, with the silk lace. Guess you haven't looked good at it. Ain't that his writin'?"

Cely scanned the envelope closely with an indifferent "Mebbe. It might be anything; looks as much like a tangled shoestring as anything else. Let's see, who is it I've seen writin' like that? Oh—Lordy!" and she relapsed into a sudden and significant silence

'Who is it?'' Mame's voice was sharp, her baby mouth quivering a little at the threatened disappointment. "Mug Farrelly! Oh, ain't you the sly one! You never told me he was sweet on

"Tain't so !" snapped Mame, tears in her voice now, as she contemptuously crushed the little trumpery lace affair in

"Oh, all right then, it ain't. But there'll be some waltzin' when I tell Hen, that's all. Give me a ticket to look on at

the show, won't you?" Youse needn't trouble yourself, Madam Cely Slater," using the most withering term of contempt her distressing imagination could conjure up. "I'll tell him myself, an' I guess you can walk up to work by yourself this morning? I've got better

Mug Farrelly, Mug Farrelly chanted the devil in Cely Slater after her as she flew hotly back to her home with the now lespised pink plush tribute.

Ten minutes later, on her way to the factory in sulky solitude, Mame felt better. In her hand she carried a pasteboard box directed to "Mr. D. F. Mug Farrelly," with the address "Myaminsing Jail" elaborately inscribed and as elaborately crossed out under his street number. This Mr. Farrelly took with his own fair hands and a brow black as thunder from the smirking postman at noontide. "Here, wait a minute," he called; and as the unsuspecting representative of uncle Sam poked his mild face in the door again his helmet was grasped by the visor and hurled full in his face with the fierce remark: "Yer paid for deliverin' letters an' not for deliverin' grins. See?

After this the back gate was the better part of valor, seeing that it represented discretion; and a hasty skirmish through the alley and down several side streets was necessary before Mug could tear open the box, to behold-what?. The prettiest and him long's I own myself. Now I'll tend freshest of pink plush valentines, speckled with scrap-book pictures of corpulent Cupids, pensive doves and wee white missives sealed with a blood-red heart and jabbed through with something supposed to be an said Hen, in high good spirits because a arrow. Mug's wits were not of the brightest, and he lived on pretty close terms of mouth to steal away brains from him that hath not even that which he hath; so he turned it over in his grimy fingers in vacant wonder for several minutes before a light broke over his vast Sahara Desert of a face and he slapped his knee enthusiastically and cried

"Cely! Ge whiz, it's her, an' no one else!" The insulting inscription on the envelope was her playfulness, of course. Cely loved her fling. "For its acceptance will include a kiss."

"You bet!" he murmured ecstatically and before the day was an hour older he had confided to at least half a dozen of his chums that Cely Slater was gone on himdead gone; and the chums had said, "Gorry !" and "Gee whiz !" in frank amazement, and then told their chums. It did not ocler," said Hen somewhat haughtily, where- cur to him to peer closer into the furbelows and draw from thence a paper which Mame Morgan had folded and placed there with

vindictive joy.
"Mug," said a shrill voice in his ear which made him jump in a hurry out of his amorous musings into the everyday world, "the cops is onto yer fer smashin' the letterman's face! I seen 'em comin' up Wash't'n avenyah with a crowd."

The small bearer of evil tidings watched with impish grin while the perturbed lover looked this way and that. To run was easy; to get rid of the precious piece of impedimenta was necessary.

"Here," he panted, thrusting it into the gamin's hand, "take this round the corner to Hen Shaw at the news stand an' ask him to keep it for me. Tell him it's from Celv Slater.

'I was to give this to yer," reported the small gamin the next moment to Hen Shaw, breathlessly. "It's from some girl," and in an instant he too was out of sight. That perverted piece of paper! It would not suggest its existence to Mug Farrelly,

but as Hen, with a decidedly unpleasant sense of astonishment, stretched out his hand for his rejected offering a penny valentine fell out. The caricature portrait was that of "The Lady Killer," and the legend beneath it ran:

legend beneath it ran:
Oh, don't you think you're smart and sweet,
Oh, don't you mash the girls!
That's right; show off your ugly feet,
Your hair in barber curls.
Yet all the while you try to court,
And fancy you're a beau,
They only make you Cupid's sport,
And write to tell you so.

"That girl's meaner than sausage meat!" said Hen through his teeth. "Even if she don't love me, she needn't—Oh, Mame, it

isn't a bit like you." After which wail he wrapped the valentine up with a brief note: DEAR SELY-Mame sent this back to

me; will you ixcept it and stick it up somewhere for her to see it? I no you don't like men; but I no you like to plag folks. Respectfully, HEN SHAW.

Mame and Cely's quarrel had been shortlived, and after walking home from work with their arms linked together Mame hovbetween Mug Farrelly and the pugnacious ered on her friend's doorstep, hoping for Hen no one would be silly enough to ask. How many men would ever have gone to the postman, with bandaged head which war and killed one another if their Helens | bore testimony to Mug Farrelly's fist power, mounted the step and handed Cely a letter. Before it was opened Mame's jealous eyes had seized on two facts—that it was addressed in Hen Shaw's handwriting and that pink edges showed where the envelope had been rubbed and broken. Her eyes flashed and she turned on Cely in fury.

"Cele Slater! You-you traitoress What's Hen Shaw writin' to you fer? heard you was a-goin' around South street sweetheartin' with him yesterday an' I wouldn't believe it, but I do now. I do

b'lieve he's sent you a valentine!"
"Mebbe," said Cely coolly, putting the unopened missive in her bosom, which nevertheless burned with curiosity. "Tain't with the unique of the control no worse than you an' Mug Farrelly-an' by the jumps, there he is, an' Hen too!'

The two swains were advancing on them from opposite ends of the street, looming up through the dusk like messengers of Nemesis. Neither perceived the other, but when Mug Farrelly, who was ahead, saw that Cely had company he held bashfully back. "I want yer, Cely," he said, in a shy, half whisper, and the mystified conquently, when Mame ran over to her house coctor of plots ran down the steps to be on the next morning, that of February 14th, caught in her own snare.

"Hen!" called Mame piteously, as Hen Shaw stalked stiffly up to the trio. "Oh, Hen, I want to tell you-"

"I want you to tell me somethin,' too! Then you needn't tell me nothin' more. Did Mug Farrelly send you a valentine,

"Yes"-tremulously-"I-I think he did, but-"

"That's nuff," said Hen grimly, and would have turned off in search of his enemy without realizing that he stood within shoulder touch, but for a sharp feminine scream which startled his ears. Mr. Far-relly had claimed the verses of the circulating valentine, and Cely's face was hot with anger and shame.

bewildered and unresisting foe. "What was he doin'?" "Kissin Mame!" shrieked Cely in

burst of impish inspiration. "That's right, Hen, lay it on. Oh, it does me good to see you! and she fairly pranced with excitement as the blows fell rapidly on both sides without anybody having a very clear understanding of the situation.

That was a fight long preserved in the annals of Washington avenue. Mug was no mean pugilist, and in the affray several bricks were torn up and a crowd of about fifty persons collected before he faintly owned, under the persuasive influence of Hen's solid weight resting on his limp form, that he was "beat." Mame Morgan was dissolved in tears at her lovers' peril; Cely alone was calm until someone in the

crowd shouted out: "Cele Slater, go pick up yer man! Thought you was so stuck on Mug Farrelly."
"Who says so?"

"Everybody says so! It's known all round the street. We thought you was There was no time for explanations or denials; there was a moment to be seized. Cely took one rapid stride toward the vic-

tor, who was enacting a melting reconciliation scene, with Mame on his shoulder and hissed in his ear: "Hen Shaw, d'ye hear 'em? If you don't stop em somehow I'll tell Mame Morgan just what that valentine cost to a cent!" "Fellers!" the hero's authorative tones caught everyone's ear. "Just let me ever

Slater an' Farrelly-an' the one that does it's got to fight me!" The edict was obeyed, and to this day no one dares whisper to Cely that Mug Farrelly so much as exists. No one, either, has ever unraveled the complications which entwined themselves around the circulating valentine, which is now in Mame Morgan's possession. Even the little Cely knows she never dared to reveal to anyone but her

hear them two names put together again-

mother, who held up horror-stricken hands. "Child o' sin and Satan! How did you feel when Mame Morgan was cryin' her eyes out an' them two men most killin' each other, all for your mischief-makin?" "I got the giggles on me," said Cely. -Louise Betts Edwards in the Philadelphia

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Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 10.20 p. m.

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†Week Days. §6.00 P. M. Sundays. *Daily. ‡10.55 A. M. Sunday. PHILADELPHIA SLEEPING CAR attached to East-bound train from Williamsport at 11.30 P. M., and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11.30 P. M. J. W. GEPHART. General Superintenden

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General Passenger Agent. BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-Schedule to take effect Monday, Jan. 3rd, 1898. west ARD read down read up †No. 3 †No. 1 STATIONS. †No. 2 †No. 4 P. M. A. M. Lv. Ar, 1 45 6 30 ...Bellefonte 1 55 6 37 ...Coleville 1 55 6 40 ...Mortis 2 00 6 44 ...Whitmer 2 07 6 53 ...Fillmore ... 2 10 7 70 ...Briarly ... 2 15 7 05 ...Briarly ... 2 15 7 05 ... August ... 2 30 7 17 ... Krumrine 2 43 7 22 ... Link ... 10 ... 4 30 4 18 4 16 4 12 4 09 4 05 4 00 3 55 3 52 2 43 7 22Univ. Inn.... 8 17 3 32 2 45 7 25 ...State College.. 8 15 3 30

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