

### The Way of the World.

It is not on the back,  
The afternoon was mild,  
A cab passed by, and on the back  
A little dirty child,  
Caddy drives calmly through the street,  
With all unconscious mind  
The dirty child comes with a rush,  
And clatters up behind.  
His maw had looked with curious eye  
On all that passed,  
But now he looked high and dry  
They bared with obvious pain.  
The driver turns and pleads the lash,  
The child falls in the dust,  
And in a public roll he splashes—  
I think he must be hurt.  
He turns away that rugged boy,  
He's anything but gay,  
He'll be a little better for you,  
And go on with their play.  
I shudder and dependently  
—Ah, such a life, I guess!  
While struggling for success,  
And when the back of Fortune's car,  
He's under the wheels,  
How ready his head friends are  
To tell you "Whip himself!"

### The Moral Situation Family.

Filly Boleyn jumped out of bed,  
Ran to his sister and out of her bed,  
The girl was in a great deal of pain—  
We hope that Billy was not dead.  
The lady sat on the window seat,  
They pushed him into the street,  
The girl's head was under the sky,  
Mamma had her forehead to Mary,  
"Alas, where is your brother, Billy!"  
"Alas, I pushed and he was under the sky,"  
"Why, I thought you loved your brother dearly!"  
"I'm very sorry, Mary, really!"  
Mary looked a better man,  
There's a little under the sky,  
The farmer's nose to the ground was brought  
"See," said the mother, "see, what's brought  
you?"

### ALL SORTS.

A Boston street car has been named for Ida Lewis.  
O'Connor gave the temperature candidate a chess run.  
Pompey's Feast, in church interests, was a feature of Georgia life.  
Boston's bread cast upon the waters is now returning to it like money, doubly blessed.  
The Second Adventists of San Francisco have arranged for a final conclusion, with tent here, in 1898.  
A recent Jew in New Hampshire, a woman divorced from her husband, has again assumed her maiden name.  
Frank Moore, just returned from Paris, will lecture this winter on the "Comic Side of Diplomacy in Europe."  
The public highways and fields for a dozen miles southeast of Boston are covered with remnants of burnt paper and cloth.  
William Barber, of Ceresco, Mich., took a "naked man" on a double-barreled shotgun. His right arm is now loaded with buckshot.  
A kind-hearted sheriff in Sacramento, Cal., allowed a prisoner on trial for murder to leave the courtroom unbound, and he has not troubled the officer since.  
A well-known Californian, who made a princely fortune out of the Central Pacific railroad, has purchased in Paris a diamond brooch for his wife costing 175,000 francs.  
The great cry of the supporters of Greeley during the campaign was, "Let bygones be bygones." They are now more anxious upon that point than they were before.  
An American journal is to be published in the Eternal City under the editorial management of Mr. Daniels, brother of the former United States Minister Resident of Turin.  
Rev. Robert Collyer wishes "every gin-mill chained in the bottomless pit of hell." Mr. Collyer does not want to wish anything which would encourage omens in that direction.  
Father Thomas Burke says that when he was an Irishman he drank in the street and feels as a priest he could die for him, but an Irishman he feels as if he could write the fellow's book.  
Mrs. Moore, an industrious woman of Topeka, Kansas, earned money enough to support a good-for-nothing husband and bring a niece to live with them. The husband dined with the niece, and she is now nicely rid of both.  
A man in Atlanta who inclosed the requisite fifty cents in answer to an advertisement "How to keep a house warm and save fuel" was advised to tell his wife that she could have a new autumn bonnet. He tried it, and said it made his house too hot to hold him, but thinks that it might do in a northern locality.  
Mr. Southern made a farewell speech at the Walnut-street Theater, Philadelphia, the other evening, in which he said: "The greatest possible compliment I can pay you—and I honestly mean it—is that I leave my son, Peyton Southern, to commence his profession in this city. I leave him in the hands of the kindest and most sympathetic people I ever knew."  
A ten-year-old boy recently stated the sad condition of his father as follows: "I am a situation in the police station. I am a policeman. Oh, it's the old folks again, pounding and mauling each other, and smashing up the dishes. I've talked to 'em and talked with 'em, but they keep right on. It's getting dreary up there, and I guess you'd better bring 'em both in and give 'em three months each."  
A Louisville man who had only been acquainted with his girl two nights attempted to kiss her at the gate. In his dying delirium he told the doctors that he had been "kissed her the earth slid out from under his feet and his soul went out of his mouth while his hand latched the door. He was a man of his word and what he said his old man's boy."  
The Lavton Tribune looks after the business transactions of its citizens with commendable fidelity. It tells a man who received 25 cents on a horse trade, and squandered five cents on peanuts, three cents on corn, and two cents on pop corn, leaving a balance of only fifteen cents for future emergencies.  
Senator Trimball, despite the earnest solicitations of his friends to decline reelection before the Illinois Legislature met, has declined. With Horace White and his zealous co-workers he will receive the popular approval to the campaign of 1878. The success that he has thus far attended his efforts in this direction ought to be considered encouraging.  
—Chicago Post.

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