RHYMES OF THE TIMES.

Pierp.

rgan owns the coal mines—
hat is, God and he—
organ owns the railroads
Running to the sea;
organ owns the steamships
Lying at the docks;
Others do the heavy work,
Pierp. he gets the rocks.

Morgan owns the ore mines,
Morgan owns the mills;
Things may go or not—it's
Just as Morgan wills.
If Morgan has a headache
It's bad for other men,
For Pierp. he may sit down and stop
Things from running then.

Morgan sits in Wall street,
Pressing buttons there,
Giving other people
Heat and light and air—
What, oh, what, if Morgan,
Some day, by mistake,
Pressed the wrong thing—Moses!
Wouldn't something break?
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Helen's Picture.

This is Helen's picture—See the radiant eyes!
They're just the ones that make you think of "mansions in the skies."
For they have April sunshine—they're violets moist with dew,
And they make you think that Heaven is a-whispering to you!

This is Helen's picture—tresses bright unrolled;
Silvery lights of Springtime, with Autumn's gleams of gold.
Tresses fair, unrivaled by queens of all the lands,
ed as rubies, with only sweet com-
nds!

is Helen's picture—tender, pure and sweet
erein the lights and shadows of all God's mornings meet.
d all the world seems brighter, and cares and tears depart—
A woman, sweetly human, with just a woman's heart!
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Yesterday and To-Day.

I didn't have a dollar on the market anywhere.
I got a tip or two, but didn't have the cash to spare.
Whop prices went a-soaring 'twas with natural regret
I remembered that I hadn't had a chance to place a bet;
No; I didn't have a single dollar on the market; which
Explains why, yesterday, I didn't rank among the rich.

idn't have a dollar on the market. But I try
o feel no vain regret for chances that went slipping by.
I saw how the quotations shaped men's hopes and discontents
As they jumped up to 1,000 and went back to 30 cents.
I didn't have a dollar on the market either way,
d that is why I happen not to be dead broke to-day.
—Washington Star.

Wall Street.

In Wall street, where the margins go,
To which the streams of money flow,
A bear was short, his credit low,
And stocks were rising rapidly.

He loudly begged for mercy there,
But Wall street didn't seem to care,
ut on pressure everywhere,
ndishly.

In Wall street when the sun was low
A bear saw all his margins go,
And loud he murmured in his woe—
The bulls had gored him terribly.

And little lambs were lying there
Beside the prostrate, bleeding bear,
All victims of that sad affair,
Poor things, and bleating piteously.

Yet Wall street opened up, next day,
To shear them in the same old way,
For fools can never learn, they say—
Therefore it goes on endlessly.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

The Mirrors.

I look into her radiant eyes—
She has a witching pair
In which a joyous spirit lies—
And see my image there.

She says 'tis vanity, alas!
It is for her—not me—
And that I seek a looking glass
In everything I see.

I look again into her eyes;
A curtain seems to lift apart
And gives to me, in glad surprise,
A glimpse into her heart.

And there I see, as in her eyes,
My picture—joy to tell!
That now I'm vain you may surmise
That mirror suits me well!
—George Birdseye, in Town and Country.

A Pecuniary Study.

Ef I had a million dollars,
I would hafter put on style,
An' show my education
In a way to make folks smile.
I'd hafter shake de cabin
Foh a dwellin' dat's immense,
Instid o' takin' comfort
Wif dis good ol' 20 cents.

I'd hafter eat qu'ah vittles,
An' go ridin' in a hack,
An' buy me some suspenders
Foh to decorate my back.
An' I reckons you would fin' me
De unhappiest o' gents,
If I had a million dollars
Stid o' dis here 20 cents.
—Washington Star.

W[illegible] Constitutes the Home?

'Tis [illegible]t the stately mansion
With cool, inviting halls,
Nor richly furnished parlors
With decorated walls;
'Tis not the shady bowers
Where love delights to roam,
Nor all the wealth of Croesus
That constitutes the home.

'Tis where the thoughtful husband
And frugal, loving wife,
May plan and work together
To live a useful life;
Where parents and their children
Have selfishness outgrown,
And live to help each other—
That constitutes the home.
—M. T. Lindsay, in United Presbyterian.

Sun and Rain.

ttle sun and a little rain—
ld tasks over again—again;
and shadow in all the skies—
lips and weeping eyes.
old lessons o'er and o'er;
t be when we weep no more?

stery, mystery all—
live, and the blooms that
or the sigh and tear—
a life, my dear?
s o'er and o'er;
n we weep no more?
n Atlanta Constitution.

Definition.

t, all steeped in woe,
d mourns,
grant rose can blow
orns.
s gleefully
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horns are growing he
se.
o Record-Herald.

COOKING CLASS MAXIMS

Uncooked bananas are difficult [illegible] digestion.

To test pulled bread break it and if crisp to center it is done.

The thicker the piece of beef a la mode the juicier the meat.

White fleshed fish is more easily digested than the pink flesh class.

Meat, fish and fowl should be quickly seared on the outside when cooked.

Potatoes, cucumbers, celery or lettuce are the best accompaniments for fish.

Fish for baking should not be split, and, like meat, must go into a hot oven.

If you dip the hands into cold water when making raw fish into balls it will not stick.

The coffee should be served very hot and with hot milk.

The plates should be properly heated and placed before the carver.

A meal should never be announced until everything is in readiness.

The dining-room should be in perfect order before breakfast is served.

The table should always be so kept as to be ready for a guest with but a moment's notice.

A cotton flannel "silence cloth" not only makes the tablecloth look infinitely handsomer, but preserves the varnished surface from stains from hot dishes.

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Entitled to the Record.

On the floor lay the broken remnants of half a dozen soup plates, a lot of china cups and saucers, a cream pitcher, a gravy bowl, several glass goblets, a covered dish and a formidable array of plates and sauce dishes, all of which the light-running domestic had been carrying in a huge dishpan.

"How did you do it, Norah?" asked the professor, whom the noise had drawn to the kitchen.

"I tripped and fell, sor," tearfully answered Norah.

"Well," he said, surveying the wreckage, "it was what you might call a record-smashing trip."—Chicago Tribune.

Penetrating.

A hornet's sting
Is a red-hot thing,
And gets there without fail;
It points a moral
In words not oral,
And, besides, adorns a tail.
—Chicago Daily News.

Wanted the Last Word.

Judge—Have you anything to say before sentence is passed upon you?

The Female Prisoner—No, your honor; I'll wait till afterwards. I am in the habit of having the last word.—Yonkers Statesman.

An Exception.

Native—See that young man over there? He has saved 16 persons from drowning. He plays the flute, too.

Visitor—Oh, well, a man who has saved 16 lives has a right to play a flute.—N. Y. Weekly.

How Did He Find Out?

Mr. Squegee—It's pretty difficult to make Miss Hardy blush, isn't it?

Mrs. Squegee—John Henry, explain this minute how you know that.—Town Topics.

Cause for Congratulation

Trixy—I forgot to invite Jack shooting with me. I hope he didn feel hurt.

Dick (who knows her aim)—No; but he would probably have felt so if he had gone.—Philadelphia Record.

Her Experience.

Miss Younger—Do you really believe that opals are unlucky?

Miss Elderly—Yes. A young man once offered me an engagement ring with an opal in it and I refused it.—Chicago Daily News.

What Woman Would?

"George, what is this closure that they talk so much about?

"Don't mention it, my dear. It's something that you wouldn't tolerate in the house for a single minute."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Lancaster Accommodation	4 10 p m
Lancaster Accommodation	6 10 p m
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(Sunday) Way Passenger	7 00 a m

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Lancaster [illegible]	7 12 a m
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Lancaster [illegible]	
Lancaster [illegible]	
Philadelphia [illegible]	
(Sunday) Ma[illegible]	
(Sunday) Ph[illegible]	

Going West [illegible]

Way Passenger	6 55 a m
Mail	10 14 a m
Niagara Express	10 48 a m
Lancaster Accommodation	4 07 p m
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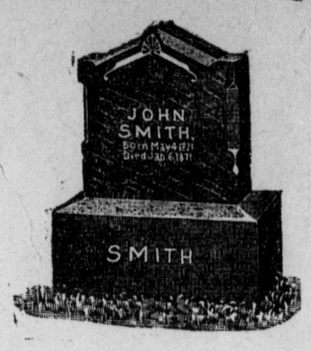

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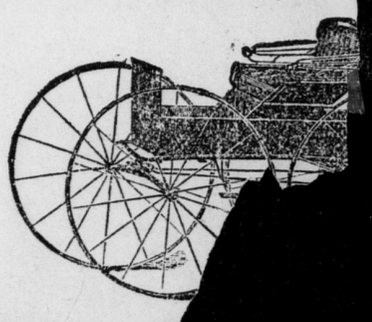

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