

SILENT LIVES.

Is he the only hero—his whose deeds
Are writ on this world's records? Whose
great name
Is haloed with the splendid light of Fame!
Methinks that if one heart in silence bleeds
For grief o'er frail humanity's dire needs—
Tries earnestly to purify from shame
One fallen soul, to right one wrong, one
blame,
To bring the flowers of good from out the
weeds
Of one poor, downcast life—to him the
crown
Of higher honors than the conqueror's
Shall be awarded. His the nobler place,
The loftier rank, the holier renown—
For, step by step, his unmasked, simple ways
Shall lead him upward till he see God's face.
—C. R. Crespi.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Original Western settlers—Pistols and
knives.—*Waterloo Observer.*
There's one line that every woman de-
lights to hang on—masculine.—*Waterloo
Observer.*
Some of the poet Willis' best lines
were written in his boarding house.
They were tender lines probably. They
are always good in a boarding house.—
Puck.

"Let go my ear," yelled a passenger on
a West Side street car yesterday. "I
beg your pardon," said the other man,
"I thought I had hold of the strap."
Chicago Herald.
If a man wants a sack of flour, or
something in a bottle to put on sore
feet, he can send for it, but for knowl-
edge, or a hair cut, he must go himself.—
Chicago Ledger.

A North Carolina negro went right on
playing the fiddle after a bullet had
been fired into his brain. Exasperated
people will hereafter fire at the fiddle.—
Indianapolis Journal.

A LEGAL OATH.

"Do you," said Bessie t'other day,
"In earnest love me, as you say,
Or are those tender words applied
Alike to fifty girls beside?"
"Dear, cruel girl," cried I, "forbear,
For by those rosy lips I swear"—
She stopped me as the oath I took,
And cried, "You're sworn—now kiss the
book."
—*Statesman.*

Dr. M. E. Wadsworth says the earth
has a "heterogeneous viscid, elastic,
liquid interior, irregularly interlocked
with and gradually passing into a lighter
heterogeneous crust." That is a good
definition of a custard pie.—*Derrick.*

Hazeltine, the sprint runner, advertises
to teach the "Art of Self-defense." Per-
haps, after all, the theory of putting
100 yards between yourself and assailant
in eleven seconds is about as effectual a
system of self-defense as could be de-
vised.—*San Francisco Post.*

WARM WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Soon will the festive bumble bee
His little carol sing,
And polish up right carefully
His merry little sting.
Soon will the small boy seek the wood
To climb his favorite tree,
And in a happy, careless mood
Pursue that self-same bee
Then will that blithesome bee in turn
Cause that same boy to scud
To where he can relieve the burn
By plastering with mud.
—*Puck.*

"Jimmy, my child," the fond mother
exclaimed, "don't eat so much of that
lobster salad. You'll be ill to-night,
dear; I know you will." "Well, ma,"
said Jimmy, as he helped himself to
another plateful, "if I am you'll know
what's the matter with me, anyhow."
Somerville Journal.

"WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS."

There's music now heard in the morning
As sweet as the tones of a fiddle,
'Tis the melody made by the flap-jacks,
As they sizzle and sing on the griddle.
And 'tis now that the boarding house mis-
sus,
The hearts of her boarders to chirrup,
Brings out the light-colored molasses
And serves it as "pure maple syrup."
And the boarders, confiding and trustful,
Partake of the saccharine staple
With quite as much relish and gusto
As if 'twere the pure sap of the maple.
—*Boston Courier.*

"In to-day already walks to-morrow,"
said Coleridge, all of which goes to
show that the poet, like some of the rest
of us, reaches home occasionally about
midnight.

The London *Times* uses 2,250,000 types
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other daily papers in that city not quite
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March April May

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Mrs. F. E. BURTON, Somerville, Mass.
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"I had no appetite, and felt tired all the time.
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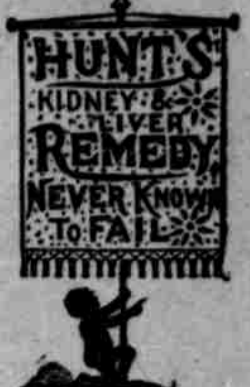
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