### With the World's Great Humorists

Selections from the Writings of the Best Known Makers of Mirth.

### While the Tee Cooled.

By J. W. Foley.

harm. Where is he going, did I under- once, I am sure." stand you to say-up in New England somewhere?

"Africa," corrected the press correspondent, who was consuming time worth \$24.38 a second.

"Africa," mused Mr. Rockefeller, combing his golf ball out of the hydrangea bush and setting it on a new tee. "Has Wall street moved over there? Why should any man go to Africa when we have such golf links at home?" and he cast a loving glance over the stretch of greensward.

"Is there anything you would like to say-?" began the press correspondent timidly.

'The greatest need of the world today," said Mr. Rockefeller, calculating the swing with which to drive the ball far into space, "is love-human love-real, brotherly affection between man and man. I think this has been said before, but it is true-true as the everlasting blue of the sky that-"

"But about Roosevelt?" said the press correspondent. "Will it make any difference, now that he is gone?"

"Mother Goose"-a "Mother Goose"

with a moral on every page. I am do-

is its own reward," but a slight recom-

parents of the rising generation-to

enjoying good health who has not at

some time in his career longed to be a

pirate. But let him once read "The

Sad End of Pirate Pete," and gaze on

"A Needed Lesson and Warning."

that longing will be gone forever.

A pirate bold, in days of old,

Did sail the raging main;

His ship the Mary Jane.

One day, alas! it came to pass

His name complete was Pirate Pete.

And then 'tis said they killed him dead,

and then on the next page of my in-

valuable publication I shall turn my at-

like Buffalo William, Kit Carson,

besprinkled pages of history.

ence to all others.

"I sincerely hope," said Mr. Rocke-| fear his being out of the public eye teller, drawing his golf ball through a will retard his advance. He was at valuable imported hydrangea bush, one time, I believe, in the government "that this rash young man-what is service at Washington-I have read his name-Teddyvelt - Teddyrooze- his name, it seems to me, in connecno-Roosevelt-I have such a poor tion with some lawsuits, have I not? memory for names-may come to no My memory is not as keen as it was

The press correspondent gasped.



"Dear, Dear, Such a Visit."

"He was president," he exclaimed. With the population," suggested Mr. Rockefeller tapped his toe with the Oil King, calmly, "it will make a his golf stick. "To be sure," he cried. edies of sport. I wish you would say difference of one, surely," and he "A golf enthusiast forgets everything, for me that this young man-Teddysmiled a friendly smile. "I am very you see, but his links and bogey. I re- velt I think you said,-should be mercimuch interested in this young man member now he sent me a bill one ful, and that I wish him a long jour--Trozeted-Teddyrose-I always for time-some \$29,000,000-a trivial matiney, and if it is a question of funds I get that name. He will make his ter that I had almost forgotten till shall gladly defray any necessary exmark, some day-indeed he is all you recall it by this mention of the pense to prolong his trip. Alas, the ready in a fair way to be er-I might presidency. I forgot now what it was poor hippopotami!say-measurably distinguished-but I for-possibly an over-charge on a light

bill or something. I remember I gave it to the book-keeper and told him to look it up and make a check if it was all right. I will look it up in the petty ledger. If he was going so far possibly he may have needed the money. I do hope he may not be inconvenienced by any oversight of ours. Will he be away long?"

"A year and a quarter," explained the correspondent.

"Dear, dear, such a visit," exclaimed the Oil King. "We shall miss him sore-But the good people of Mexico will be the gainers, and they-"

"Africa," corrected the press correspondent. "He has gone to Africa, not Mexico, you know."

'To be sure-Africa," repeated the Oil Magnate. "These barbarous lands-Africa, Missouri, Chicago-I get them all confused. Still I have no complaint against the Africans-so far as I know they are a mild, tractable and congenial people. Do they golf?"

"I am sure I don't know," returned the interviewer. "I am not up on the Africans. But Roosevelt has not gone to Africa to golf. He has gone to hunt wild animals."

Mr. Rockefeller rubbed his scalp reflectively. "There are some trophies that are very precious to their owners that are still out of the government's hands," he said. "I have a great deal of sympathy for hunted animals, you know. I could not bear to think of a timid hippotamus bleeding in its nest, while its mate was bearing home a worm for supper, unaware of the trag-

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ture well calculated to discourage even I am engaged in the praiseworthy! The lesson and the warning will -what few we have left.

and valuable lesons in juvenile ethics embodied in the pages of the revised "Mother Goose," but I refrain from giving them here. Enough has already been printed to demonstrate that this is a work that must indubitably prove the rising generation and teaching Here I shall give a realistic cut of the frozen and irrefragable truth them that the poet was merely stating rally to my support and buy my re- Tommy lying on his back, "horse do when he gave utterance to the now constructed "Mother Goose" in prefer- come back," or words to that effect, familiar and famous remark-"There's

### pense in the way of cash comes in Little Tommy Tenderfoot met the savage handy when a fellow goes to buy gro- This's the way he looked when they got of the greatest utility in domesticating ceries or pay the gas bills. So I shall through! expect the public-and especially the

"Mother Goose" with a Moral

ing this to fill a long-felt want and an Little Tommy Tenderfoot, what did he

empty pocket book. They say "virtue | Went out west for to fight the Sioux!

task of constructing a brand new loom up in print as follows:

nce to all others.

I presume there is no boy alive and mussed-up condition generally—a pic
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There will be many other striking THE FATE OF TOMMY TENDERFOOT.

### Selling a Poem

his eyes and saw before him a husky looking man, bowing with the suavity of a cleric.

courteously.

"I am." responded the editor with no apparent warmth of manner nor pride in the announcement. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"I don't know yet., I have a poem

"Oh, well," the editor interrupted, "I can't. We don't buy postry." "But, my dear sir," expostulated the visitor, "did I say you did? Let me

answer my own question," he went on, waving off the editor's further attempts, "I did not." Seating himself unabashed, he pre-

pared to unfold a roll of manuscript as long as "Paradise Lost." "As I was about to remark, I have a pocm here which-"

the accompanying illustration, in the "What's the use of showing it to "Mother Goose With a Moral," and me," insisted the editor. "We do not buy poetry.'

The picture will represent the pirate "Just so, just so," admitted the visswinging from the yard-arm of his itor, sweetly, "I state my case and you own vessel, having been captured and state yours. It is admirable. Will executed for piracy on the high seas | you have a drink?"

(I intended to enclose a cut of this This was a variation which took the thrilling scene, but the artist has not editor by surprise. At the same time! yet succeeded in getting the pirate it gave him an unexpected opportunity hung to his satisfaction-the artist's which he was not slow to grasp. "Thank you," he said, rising, "I satisfaction, I mean, so I am not able to do so) and beneath this illustration | will."

"That sounds reasonable," said the will be found the following explantory visitor, with a pleased smile, "and we will finish our discussion elsewhere." THE SAD END OF PIRATE PETE. "What will you take?" inquired the visitor-host when they had lined up

one deep, in front of the mahogany. "Beer," said the editor briefly. "A vile compound," commented the visitor, "but it's good enough for me.

Two beers, Mr. Barkeeper." They poured the potation down with These verses and the picture com-"hows" of mutual regard as far as ap- turned him the nickel. the youthful longing to be a pirate, I

bined will pretty effectually dissipate pearances went. "Have another?" said the visitor. imagine, even in the most hardened;

"Don't care if I do," responded the They were disposed of with prompti-

tention to inculcating a needed lesson tude. and warning to the gory-minded "Have another?" urged the visitor. youngsters whose chief ambition in "Have two more. What's a few beers life is to become a great Indian slayer, between friends?"

"I don't want any more," the editor Daniel Boone and the rest of the long- protested, growing rancorous. "I haired and intrepid pioneers and never drink at this hour." scouts that we read about in the hero- | "Neither do I," said the visitor

the most ambitious and daring of vouths from going west with the idea of exterminating the wily aboriginals

The editor was busy at his dosk. | "Well, what in thunder did you ask Roused by a signal cough he raised me down here for?" The visitor began unfolding his

manuscript and out of the center of the roll he took a four-line stanza "Are you the editor?" he inquired which he handed to the editor. "What'll you give?" he inquired in true trader fashion.

> "Um-er," said the editor looking it over critically, "I'll go you a quarter on it."

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In Use For Over 30 Years. "It's yours," responded the visitor with a sad smile of sacrifice. "Now please put your name to this," and he passed over a slip on which was writ



Visitor.

ten: "Your poem is accepted." The editor saw no harm in compliance and signed his name officially. He was getting out of it a whole lot better than he thought he would. He went down into his pocket and brought out two dimes and a nickel. The visitor re-

"What's this for?" inquired the

editor, nonplussed. "The drinks are on you," grinned the visitor, dropping his previous smooth manner. "You see a friend of mine bet me \$20 that I couldn't sell any poetry to you and I want to break even. You buy the drinks and he pays the bet, see? But I thought when you accepted my invitation to drink that I had lost out," he added with a laugh in which the editor joined, and asked him to call again. (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

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not have these trou-

bles. They seemed

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He had just filled his pipe, and was about to light it when he glanced up and beheld Towser's handsome fea-

Slowly removing the pipe from his mouth, he said: "Be-e-egorra, Oi've wor-rked wid Germans and Hengar-rrians, and Oi've wor-rked wid Oitalians and naygers, but if a man wid a face like that comes down here to work besoide me, I gets up."

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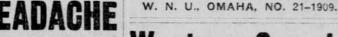
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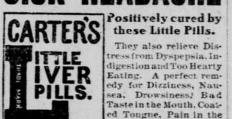
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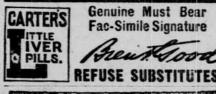
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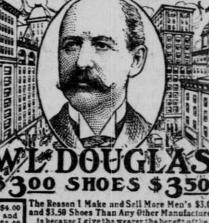
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