

CHIT-CHAT AND CHUCKLES.

A FLAW.

Psycho's eyes are tender;
Psycho's waist is slender;
And, ah no! what is far worse,
So, alas! is Psycho's purse.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Now doth the busy little moth
Improve each shining minute
By hunting up your woolen stuff
And laying egglets in it.

A REALISTIC TRIOLET.

"Sweetheart, your eyes
Start a great fire—"
The love-sick youth sighs,
"Sweetheart, your eyes!"
But when wedded, he cries,
Each morning with ire:
"Sweetheart you're in,
Start a grate fire!"

DAISIES OF THE FIELD.

We love to scan the starry skies,
But loftily by day we pass
The meadow's humble traceries—
The constellations of the grass--

Nor heed the gentle lesson taught,
As patient, lovely, year by year,
They come without our care or thought—
An inspiration sent to cheer.

BLANCHE M. WALKER, Y.

POOR YOUTH.

This is the season of the year
When the clerk of ten a week
Begins to think of some summer spot
Where fun and rest he'll seek.

He goes away for a fortnight short
And does his level best;
But the summer girl gets all the fun,
And the landlord gets the rest.

A fair question: "Are you going to Chicago next summer?"

The stooping bicycle rider may be supposed to be on pleasure bent.

The theatre curtain is caught in the act but is let down easy in the end.

They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.—Sir Phil Sidney.

Father—What are you practising with my daughter now? Music Master—Patience.

It is a sign you are growing old if, when you visit your friends, you are taken oftener to the cemeteries than to parties.

It isn't always the struggle for daily bread that makes people feel the race with poverty. It is very often the struggle for terrapin and quail on toast.

The recent rains added a couple of million of dollars to the value of the wheat crop, but this fact does not particularly interest a woman who got her new hat wet.

"Mamma," said little Ethel, who has been vainly trying to make the preliminary preparation with a needle and thread, "I do believe this needle is cross-eyed."

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS: "What's your son Josia doin'?" said a neighbor to Farmer B. gosh. "Wasl," was the reply, "he thinks he's diggin' hate, but he's makin' garden."

"No," said the milkman, as he took another dipperful from the teakettle and poured it into the can, "I couldn't look my customers in the face if I used anything but boiled water in my business."

Mrs. Hicks—"People complain of being robbed at drug stores; they never overcharge me."

Hicks—"What do you buy?"

Mrs. Hicks—"Postage stamps."

ADVANTAGES OF EDUCATION.—"Why, Bridget," exclaimed the housewife, "I can write my name in the dust here." "Deed ma'am," replied Bridget admiringly, "that's more than I can do. There's nothin' loike education afther all, is there ma'am?"

The adage "Handsome is that handsome does" obtains frequent corroboration in the daily news. Every woman who shoots a burglar, saves a railway train from destruction, and does any other heroic or exceptionally praiseworthy deed, is young, handsome and intelligent.

"Nonsense!" remarked Synnek, "it isn't love that makes people marry. It's flattery, ruck flattery. The man is pleased because the woman took a fancy to so inferior a being as he knows himself to be, and the woman's vanity is tickled for a precisely similar reason. In a word, each loves the other for showing poor taste in choosing a mate."

A DOZEN CLERGYMEN,

many teachers and lawyers, use Simple Shorthand in their regular work from the first lesson. Simple Shorthand fully answers every purpose brief, rapid, legible and easily learned by mail, in a third the time of the difficult system. Send 10 cents to try it!

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EXCELLENCE.



RHEUMATISM.—Mr. WM. HOWES, 68 Red Lion St., High Holborn, W. C., London, Eng., states he had rheumatism 29 years; suffered intensely from swelling of hands, feet and joints. He used St. Jacobs Oil with marvelous results. Before the second bottle was exhausted the pain left him. He is cured.

NEURALGIA.—Mrs. JOHN McLEAN, Barrie Island, Ont., March 1, 1889, says: "I suffered severely with neuralgia for nine years and have been greatly benefited by the use of St. Jacobs Oil."

SCIATICA.—Grenada, Kans., U. S. A. Aug. 8, 1888. "I suffered eight years with sciatica; used five bottles of St. Jacobs Oil and was permanently cured."

STRAIN.—Mr. M. PRICE, 14 Tabernacle Square, E. C., London, Eng., says: to St. Jacobs Oil.

LAMEBACK.—Mrs. J. RINGLAND, Kincaid St., Brockville, Ont., writes: "I was confined to bed by severe lumbago. A part of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil enabled me to go about in a day."

IT HAS NO EQUAL.



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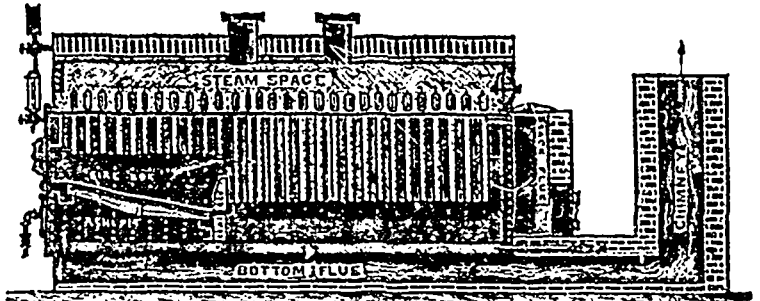
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