

## CHIT-CHAT AND CHUCKLES.

## LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Say! Were any of you boys ever daft on a girl,  
And continually moping and sighing,  
Mad as a wasp if she smiled on your chum,  
If she frowned on yourself, almost crying?

Say! Did a lump ever come in your throat  
When to say something sweet you were trying;  
When the words wouldn't come and your face turned red,  
And you wished yourself far away flying.

Say! Did your knees knock together like chills,  
As you carried her books home from school?

Say! Did you drop 'em and skip off alone,  
And leave her? I was that kind of fool.

It makes a fellow mad to get left by an engine; so it does by a woman.

The heart is that part of you which leads you into scrapes from which your head has to extricate you.

There are people who sing, "I care not for silver and gold," who always come out ahead in a horse trade.

It is never too late to mend. That is why the cobbler never has your boots done at the time promised.

A London journal recently awarded a prize to the man who defined wit to be "the power to say what everybody else was about to say if he had only thought of it."

A Proof of Love.—"Are you sure Parker married Mrs. P. for love?"

"Certainly. Do you suppose a man who not only lets his wife buy his neckties, but actually wears them, doesn't love her passionately?"

"Is you gwine ter let dat mowel do as he pleas?" asked Uncle Ephriam's wife. "Wha's you' will power?" "My will power's all right," he answered. "You jes' want ter come out hyur an' measure dis here mowel's won't power."

## FAIR WARNING.

When coasting on the shore, beware  
Of reefers and of capes,  
When they are worn by summer girls  
Of most entrancing shapes.

A small boy gives his views on a very pertinent subject in these graphic words: Some boys is honestest than others, and there's no way to tell them apart except you pretend to forget your knife and watch 'em jump for it. The one that jumps last is the honestest one.

The Reason Why.—Fussy—"I can't see why you women wear such long, trailing skirts."

Mrs. Fussy—"To have something to occupy our hands with, of course. Why do you carry a walking-stick when you're not lame?"

"John, what are those round ivory things in your dress-vest pocket?" "Th—those are samples of b—buttons that I got at my t—tailor's—to-day, dear; I tucked them in there d—day before yes—" "Which do you propose to choose for steady wear, John, the red, the white, or the blue ones?"

Lucy—I'll tell you news! Wetherby Witherspoon is secretly engaged to Nina Nimble! Mamie—How do you know? Lucy—Well, Nina told Florence, Florence told Margery, Margery told Ada, Ada told Clara, and Clara told me. Now be sure and don't tell anybody. It's a dead secret.

A Delightful Ending.—When Dorothy saw Jonathan coming she ran to meet him with a cry of joy, leaving a scorching flatiron upon her father's Sunday bosom.

They were soon after married and lived happily together in wealth and luxury.

Teacher—Won't you sit down, Jimmy?

Jimmy—Nop.

Teacher—Why not?

Jimmy—Jis because.

Teacher—Because what?

Jimmy—Because when pop was puttin' down the carpet this mornin' and hit his thumb with the tack hammer I laughed.

## SOLD AGAIN.

It was only a newspaper story,  
And yet, as I read it o'er,  
My eyes grew moist and heavy  
As they had not in years before.

It was not the art of the writer  
That on my heart-strings swept,  
But the story, simple and tender,  
Went to my heart as I wept.

But when I arrived at the "finis"  
It caused my heart to ache;  
And I spoke strong words, for that tender tale  
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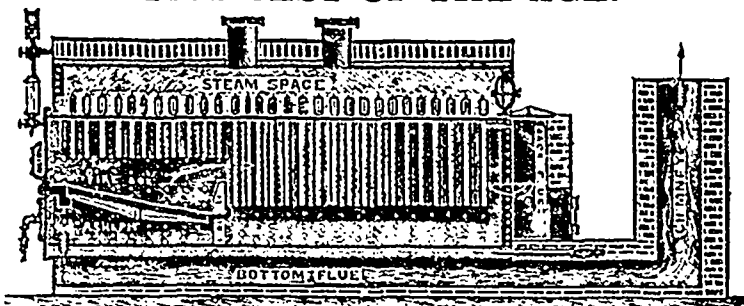
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