

CHIT-CHAT AND CHUCKLES.

THE CHILD'S REFUGE.

Two little feet trudging over the road—
Daylight was fading away ;
One little face very frightened and sad,
Watching the shadows at play ;
Two little eyes looking up to the skies,
One little quivering chin ;
Two little lips parted innocently
One little prayer to begin.

One aged form coming over the road—
Daylight was fading away ;
One kind face where from morning till eve
Flitted the sunbeams at play.
Two little eyes again raised to the skies ;
Cloudless the one little brow—
" You needn't take care of me longer, dear Lord,
I can see grandfather now."

Childhood may do without a great purpose, but manhood cannot.

Patience may be found always where there is hope, but it seldom abides where hope is not.

The kind of "reading" which "maketh a full man" is probably the wine when it is read.

A reputation for good judgment, for fair dealing, for truth, and for rectitude is itself a fortune.

Women jump at conclusions, and generally hit. Men reason things out logically and generally miss it.

SUITED.

She sat on the steps at the evening tide
Enjoying the balmy air ;
He came and asked, " May I sit by your side ?"
And she gave him a vacant stair.

Treat your friend as you would a piece of furniture ; if you roughly use him, you will have no right to complain because the polish and varnish wear off.

The late Cyrus W. Field always wore upon his watch chain sections of the first two cables that were really put down and worked, that of 1858 and that of 1866.

He.—A woman can't conceal her feelings.
She.—Can't eh : she can kiss a woman she hates.
He.—Yes : but she doesn't fool the other woman any.

LIFESTOILET.

" Powder your face with care "
So reads a new cosmetic.
Time will do that, never fear.
He has given his word prophetic,
He will powder with care, and bleach your hair,
And give you a pose esthetic.

A GREAT WASTE.—" Why did you preach on constancy this morning ?" asked the parson's wife.

" Because " was the answer, " it makes me sad to think of the fees lost in summer engagements."

THE CONVENIENCE OF FASHION.—Mr. McFad.—By jove, I've burst my suspenders.

Mrs. McFad.—Take mine. I will use your sash.

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.—Jess.—They went to the mountains on their wedding trip, and Ethel was wretched.

Bess.—What was the trouble ?

Jess.—George fell in love with the scenery.

A CHANCE FOR HIM.—Mr. Siphoad (confidentially).—And you really think I will be able to win your sister.

Susie.—I guess so. Since I got my growth I am taller than she is, and now she's got to marry or wear my old dress.

A PRIZE.—Maizie.—I have a splendid chaperon.

Ella.—Is that so ?

Maizie.—Yes. She flirts with each young man who arrives at the hotel ; and if she finds he has any fun in him she introduces me.

WHO GET THERE.

The constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone ;
The constant gnaw of Towser
Masticates the toughest bone ;
The constant cooling lover
Carries off the blushing maid ;
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.

NOTICE.

Several have written to know if we would really pay their way to Windsor, as we advertised to do. Certainly we do. No one has yet found out all the advantages of telling the truth and living up to it. But we do it and gain the good opinion of right minded people.

In fact every statement is made with the direct understanding that if you get anything from Mr. Snell, or any of his agents, that is not perfectly satisfactory in every particular, you shall have your money back again, every cent of it. We get the best we can find, if we make a mistake, we lose, not our customers. We do the best we can by our students, instead of trying to get the utmost out of them.

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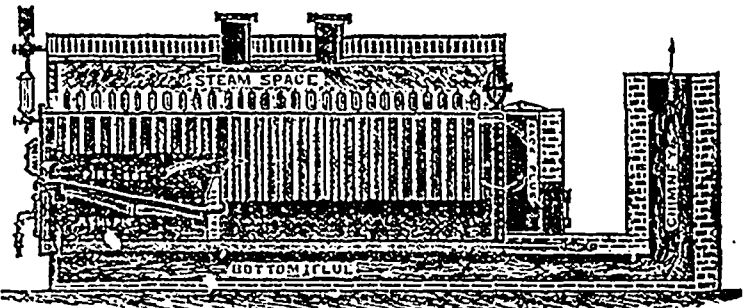
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