

CHIT CHAT AND CHUCKLES.

DISCONTENTED MAN.

When fiercely beat the solar rays,
And moisture flows from all our pores,
We wish we had the winter days,
When chilling winds howled round our doors.

Then come the winter days a-stare,
And snow drifts round our dwellings lie,
And frosts sever nips nose and ear,
And then we wish it were July.

This man through his existence frets!
Damn Nature over is his debtor.
The thing he wants he never gets,
There's something else would suit him better.

There is an ocean of difference between man's rights and his wants.

"Do you wish proofs of my love?" "No," she answered; "my negative makes it unnecessary."

The summer girl may equally love the mountain, the country or the shore, but of all spots on this earth she hates freckles most.

The man whose motto was "Take care of No. 1," was awfully perplexed when he was made the father of twins. He was obliged to take as much care of No. 2 as he did of No. 1.

"What I doesn't like," said Uncle Eben, "is er man dat'll worry his self sick over widdah de worl's fair is open on Sunday, and nebber thinks once 'bout closin' his own coal-hole in de sidewalk."

If the police must spy about
Our steps, we'd as much rather
They'd try to "shadow" us throughout
The scorching summer weather.

THEY COME HIGH BUT—Mrs. Marshiff—"Well, I've found out how to make up my new dress at last."

Mr. M.—"Then why don't you get the stuff?"

Mrs. M.—"No money left. It took all I had to buy fashion magazines."

Teacher (in Chinese mission)—I wonder how many of you know the meaning of mercy. (All heads up). Very good. Now you, Chang, may give us an illustration of its meaning.

Chang—Melican lady give Chinese boy gishes to wash. One plate fall on floor, him blake in thousand fifteen pieces. Melican lady cry loud. "Oh, mercy."

SHADOWS.

Upon the hearth the fire burnt red,
And painted shadows on the wall,
O'er her soft dress its glow was shed;
Upon the hearth the fire burnt red,
Low whispered were the words he said—
An answering blush—but was that all?
Upon the hearth the fire burnt red,
And painted shadows on the wall.

SHIED AT NOTHING.—Customer—D.dn't you tell me this horse was afraid of nothing?

Dealer—That's just what I said.

"Why, he shies at his own shadow."

"Well, a shadow is about as near nothing as anything I know of."

SCANDAL.

The wind just breathed it to the pine,
Who shook her head and sighed.
And then she told it to the oak,
Who said the wind had lied.
But, all the same, he told the ash,
Who told the willow tree.
And so it passed along the line,
Until it came to me.
I heard it from the speckled trout
Who had it from the rook,
And this is how the story ran—
Last night the moon was full!!

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