

CHIT CHAT AND CHUCKLES.

DOUBLE-HEADED.

A young man was seen
With two heads on his shoulders,
Which you doubtless would think
Would surprise most beholders;
But 'twas no freak of nature,
The fact should be known
That one head was his sweetheart's—
The other his own.

The latest method of eloping is by bicycle. In such instances it is love which makes the wheels go round.

A WORLD'S FAIR FLYER.—Mr. Hardy Times (on his way to the Fair)—Porter, why do they call this train "the Limited?"

Porter—"Cause, sah, you ain't allowed to gib do potah moro'n 'fo dollars at any one time.

Maudo—There's one thing Belle can say about her fiancee. He belongs to a well-known family.

Grace—Indeed? What is his name?

Maudo—Smith.

A TRIUMPH.—Mr. Parvenu (to his wife who has just returned from the seaside)—Well, did you make an impression on society, my love?

Mrs. Parvenu—Didn't I, though? Wore my diamonds down to breakfast every mornin', an' not another woman in the hotel had any on.

SAD.

Of the vowels that sprinkle
The alphabet through,
Most frequent and sad are
The "I," "O" and "U."

AN EYE FOR AN EYE.—First oculist—I had the most interesting case yesterday that I ever had the pleasure of attending to.

Second oculist—What was that?

First oculist—A young lady called who, instead of a common pupil, had a college student in her eye.

A flirt, dear breddern, is a female who goes fru life cherishin de fond delushun dat she's breakin' hearts by the score, w'en, nine times out ob ten, she's only furnishin' amusement for a band ob worthless men, who'll band togeddor w'en she begins to lose her freshness an' her bloom, an' break her heart in reality jos to git square.

THE WAY OF IT.

Electricity sometimes doesn't kill,
And poison's never certain,
But the pistol toy
In the hands of a boy
Never fails to bring down life's curtain.

You need not be afraid of giving too much. The old darkey said, "If any ob you know ob any church what died ob liberality, jest tell me whar it is, an' I will take a pilgrimage to it, an' by the soft light of the pale moon I will crawl upon its moss-covered roof an write upon de topmost shingle, "Blessed are de dead who die in de Lord."

A LOVING WOMAN'S REASON.

"I love you well, my sweetheart why;
I'm true."
The maiden blushing answered:
"Love you."
"Why do you love me, my adored?"
A pause.
And then she answered with a word:
"Because."

How HE GOT UP.—Certain stories, even when the same man continues to repeat them, have a tendency to grow, like rolling snow-balls. "So our friend Bushier went to the top of Mont Blanc?" said one man to another. "Not at all." "But he said so." "True. Two months ago, when he returned from Switzerland, he said that he had been at the foot of Mont Blanc. Since then he has gradually lied himself to the top."

REALIZATION.

I wished one day with Burns, some power wad gie
The gift by means of which myself I'd see,
As to the watching world I seemed to be.

And, as it chanced, some fairy came my way,
And granted me the wish I'd made that day;
And, oh! It filled my soul with blank dismay.

For as I looked, ah, how my pride did fall;
Aghast I staggered back against the wall;
The world was not aware of me at all!

YET HE WAS NOT SATISFIED.—"Oh," he sighed passionately when he had concluded his request for her hand, "do not say 'Nay!'"

"I won't," she replied.

"Thank you very much."

"I wouldn't think of such a thing. Plain old-fashioned 'No' is good enough for me."

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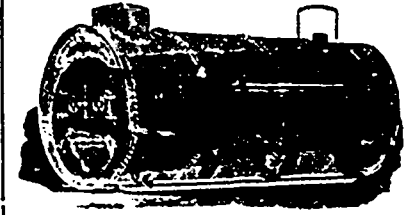
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