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WORDS THAT BURN.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

CHRYSANTHEM DASS.

[Julie M. Lippman, in Harper's Weekly.]
Withous, my garden stretches bare;
The trees bow 'neath the wind's abuse;
My white-rose bush long ceased to dare
Raise 'gainst their warring tender truce;
The crabbed branches sough and sigh;
The season waxes late;
The fallen leaves are grown so dry
My passing makes them prate.

While just within my chamber here Chrysanthemums from hour to hour Translate for me the grief-torn year Into a truth of tattered flower; Until I see a thing of shreds, If fashioned heaven-wise, May prove as rich with goodly heads As aught beneath the skies,

LA MORT D'AMOUR. Then was it that love died! We were so for So very fond, a little while ago.
With leaping pulses, and blood all aglow, we dreamed about a fairer life beyond.

How was it that love died? I do not know, I only know that all its grace untold Has faded into gray! I miss the gold From our dull skies, but did not see it go. Why should love die? We prized it, I am su We thought of nothing else when it was ou We cherished it in smiling sunlit bowers; It was our all; why could it not endure?

Alas! we know not how, or when, or why
This dear thing died. We only know it went
And left us dull, cold and indifferent—
We who found heaven once in each other's sigh

How pitiful it is, and yet how true, That half the lovers in the world one day Look questioning in each other's eyes this

ometimes I cannot help but think, dear heart, As I look out o'er all the wide, sad earth, And see love's flame gone out on many a That those who would keep love must dwell

-[Elia Wheeler Wilcox. EMIGRAVIT. [Emily Dickinson.] Went up a year this evening recollect it well. Amid no bells nor bravoes,

The bystanders will tell. Cheerful, as to the village, ranquil, as to repose, hastened, as to the chapel, his humble tourist rose, bid not talk of returning— ljuded to no time When, were the gales propition We might look for him: Vas grateful for the roses

In life's diverse bouquet; Talked softly of new specie To pick, another day. Beguiling thus the wonder, Beguiling thus the wonder, The wondrous nearer drew; Hands bustled at the mooring The crowd respectful grew.
Ascended from our vision
To countenances new. A difference, a daisy, Is all the rest I knew.

HE LEADS US ON. He leads us on hs we do not know and he leads us, though our steps be slow. gh oft we faint and falter on the way, gh storms and darkness oft obscure the

Yet when the clouds are gone We know he leads us on.

He leads us on He guides our steps. Through all the tangle

of sorrow, and o'erclouded days
We know his will is done;
And still he leads us on. And heat last, restless fever we call life, dreariness, the aching pain, vard struggles which have pr

After our toils are past, Will give us rest at last. FAMILY FINANCIERING.

[By S. W. Foss.] me you work for a dollar a day; ou will think it conceited and queer t because I'm a good financier.

Pete, John, Jim and Joe and Willia Ned, en buys to be clothed up and fed.

for John, who is ten, they have grown s'em over for Jim, who is eight. 'When for Jim they become too ragged to flx, She just makes 'em over for Joe, who is six. "And when little Joseph can wear 'em no more She just makes 'em over for Bill, who is four. "And when for young Bill they no longer will She just makes 'em over for Ned, who is two. 'So you see, if I get enough clothing for Pete, The family is furnished with clothing com-

But when Ned has got through with the clothing, and when He has thrown it aside—what do you do with it then?"

gin to use it for patches for Pete.'
—[The House ke

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

how skillful grows the hand cobeyeth Love's command the heart, and not the brain, to the highest doth attain; he who followeth Love's behest exceedeth all the rest [Love's

"Td like to be a robin," said little Nell; "that is, if I could live home with papa and mamma and have all, the current jelly and pancakes I wanted."

Mother (to her little son)—Johnnie, go to the butcher and see if he has pige feet. Johnnie (on his return)—Mamma, he had ig boots on and I could not see his feet.

The reason some people are such tiresome talkers is that they persist in chewing the same old cud, and raver give the other fellow a chance to fifer a fresh wad of

Primus—Thomas told the mass meeting that he was a self-made man/ Secundus—Very noble of him to take the whole blame on himself, wasn't it?—[Ex-

"Things are coming y way to-night," remarked the sat as he seed pensively on the heap of old book umps of coal, tincans, etc., with which had been presented.—[Boston Herall.]

Young house-keepe to butcher—You nay send a nice piece of roast beef.
Butcher—Yes, ma'am.
Young house-keeper—And have it very care, please; my husband prefers it that

The man who finds most fault with the length of the minister's sermon is usually the one who takes up an hour of your valuable time in telling of the smart tricks and wonderful outeness of his seven months' old

"Bronson must have lived an uneventful life."
"Why do you think so?"
"He left me his diaries for ten years when
he died, and he hadn't written a line in any
of 'em."

The Hon. Chauncy M. Depew says: "I lately got a letter praising my speeches and saying: 'So mus have they impressed me that I have but me great wish. It is to listen to the speech you —' Here I reached the end of the page. On turning the sheet over I sead the rest: 'would make after a dinner in your railway restaurant at Poughkeepse.'" rant at Poughkeeps e.

They were walking out, on a perfectly cloudless night, in the light of the big round moon, which seemed unusually bright and beautiful. He was of a decidedly sentimental temperament; she was more matter-of-fact. Suddenly he clasped his hands, and cried out, rapturously: "Oh, Maude, look at the moon to-night! Isn't it beautiful." "Isn't it, Henry!" she replied, with equal enthustam. "It looks just like a big fried ext.—don't it, dear?"

"Isn't it, Henry "It looks equal enthusiasm. "It looks fried egg—don't it, dear?" tried egg—don't it, dear?"

A faughable little story is told of a woman on the witness-stand in a French court. She was asked her age, and answered that she was 30 years old.

"But," said the magistrate, "did you not tell me you were 30 when you appeared before me two years ago?"

"I think it very likely," she replied, smilingly acknowledging her falsehood, and not at all abashed. "I am not one of those women who say one thing to-day and another thing to-morrow."

:::

However usual a fancy for punning is with a nation in its earliest youth, it is a fancy rare enough with the individual in infancy; but I recall just now one of several amusing puns made by a bright little girl and related to me by the child's mother. The little one brought one day to her mother a much delapidated doll over whose attire she had faithfully labored. "Now!" she asked her mother, "what do you think of him!"

she asked not motate;
of him?'
"Isn't its head very shiny?" said the
mother, looking at that much-abused, muchrubbed member.
"Yes, it is," assented the little daughter
then brightly: "Le's jus' call him a little
Shinaman" (Chinaman)!

hear more meaningless was an between two women.

###

Mr. Wilson, publisher of the Chicago Evening Journal, tells of an amusing experience he had when his paper was changed from a folio to a quarto. One morning after the change one of the oldest subscribers came into the Evening Journal office and engaged in conversation with Mr. Wilson. "And how do you like the change in the shape of our paper?" asked Mr. Wilson. "Wall." answered the old gentieman, slowly, "wife and I have been talking it all over. We've been studying the new paper and comparing it with the old one, and, while we suppose that the change will strike most people as being an improvement, we've about made up our minds to ask you, if it don't make any great difference to you, to deliver us our Evening Journal in the oldfour-page form."

—[Chicago News.

"I do not sink ze Ahglish a melodeeyus tongue for to spik," said the Frenchman.
"Wby not?"
"Vy not? For because it babble along not easily. You have no belief? Just hear me how I spik!"
"Why did you refuse the learned and the rich, Mr. Sighence?"
"He is too precise. When he proposed he asked me. for my kand and liver. He says the liver has bli sproved to be the seat of affection. Fancet ling with that sort of a man!"

Mrs. Newich—wh is that very tall young man?

Mrs. Condour—He s the son of an old friend of mine. H is studying for the church.

Mrs. Newrich—He tall and thin enough to study for the steep!c.—[America.

Marjorie is very fold of raisins, and at the tea table one night was picking them out of her cake and eating them, leaving the crumbled cake.

Her sister, thinkin' she would try the force of a good example, said, "I like my plums in my cake."

The Hon. Chauncy M. Depew says:

The Hon. Chauncy M. Depew says:

The Hon. Chauncy M. Depew says:



"Pretty hard sleddin' get it used.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as "or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FAISE-Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back.



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Look at it and remember it has never

selves responsible for this statement.

The pen is mighty, and was never mightier than to-day; but there are times when it is a vain thing for safety.

A gentleman touring through England stayed all night at a prim old lady's cottage, the village inn being full. He was very deaf, and took pains to impress the fact upon his hostess, with instructions that some one must enter his room to wake him at a particular hour in the morning.

On waking a good deal later than the time appointed he found that the old lady, with a commendable regard for propriety, had slipped under his door a piece of paper on which was written:

"Sir, it is 7:30."

"Why is it." writes a woman to the Chicago Tribune, "that you never hear of the prattle in which men indulge on the street and about the shops?" She thinks their talk is quite as insane as that of the women. Here is a dialogue which I remember,—I heard it from two men,—thought I confess it isn't worth remembering: "Hello, old man."
"Hello, old man."
"Hello, vourself."
"Kinder so-so. How's't with you?"
"So-so. Anything new?"
"Same old story."
Then they looked each other in the face for a quarter of a minute and one of them asked, "Where did you get that tie?" and the fother said, "Where did you get that hat?"
Then they actually shook hands and separated. They were men. Did you ever hear more meaningless twaddle than that between two women.



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