Beneath the Palms.

Oh, lonely dead that lie beneath the palms,
I'll not disturb your dreamless slumber deep;
Let but my footfall, with the hush of leaves,
Press to your heart the world's caress of sleep.

Sweet woman were ye once, Chiquita, Rose;
But lying side by side upon the hill,
The rivalry that stirred your Spanish eyes,
Must now forevermore be cold and still.

Those soft mantillas that your locks o'erhung,
Vaqueros who crossed streams your hands to press.
Where are they now? The songs they used to sing,
The courts they trod, the steeds oft riderless?

Remember you that dead hidalgo's eyes,
His shimmering gay serape 'neath the palms,
Kisses he gave with vows so lightly made,
The glowing heart that drew you to his arms?

Oh, vows so falsely made, so lightly broken,
Gone are ye now as is the jasmine breath!
False to both loves, he rode across the border,
And in his stead came only creeping death.

Oh, deep, deep, may your long forgetting be
Of heartaches, strife and passion's bitter qualms;
The passing years that drift and drift are kind
And leave you—sleep beneath the drowsy palms.

—Grace Luce in Munsey's Magazine.

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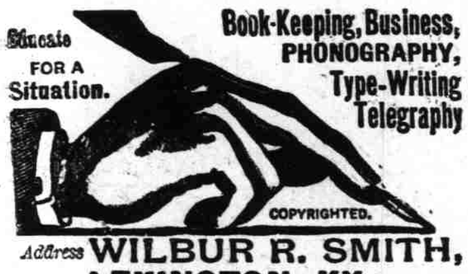

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

TEARS cool the soul

Every effort educates.

Pride spells peril. Love lives on love.

Deeds are indelible.

The call of duty never contradicts itself.

Reverent sons will become revered fathers.

It takes much misery to make some men seek mercy.

Obscurity furnishes a good pedestal for lasting fame.

The waiting work furnishes us sufficient warrant to do it.

It doesn't take much gold-leaf to cover the pupil of the eye.

He cannot consecrate his gift who fears to have it consumed.

If you use a mirror to find your own faults you will forget to use a microscope for those of others.

Paint cannot make a picture by its own power.

Poverty makes a goodly frame for the picture of purity.

Efforts do not always produce the best effects in spiritual things.

Too many church-rolls are only cradle-rolls and the preachers expert rockers.

The only fruit that will keep in the Kingdom is hand-picked and heart-packed.

Charity seldom crawls out of a crowded purse.

It is no use praying for bread while we are stealing butter.

No amount of culture could make a cabbage grow into an oak.

The Night Beautiful.

Day long the fiery and unpitying sun
Flamed in a sky that glowed like burnished brass;
Dun stretched the ribbon of the road, and dun
The reaches of the grass.

In the still willow shadows by the pool
The cattle herded, standing dewlap-deep;
And all the beechen aisles, erewhile so cool,
Were sunk in fervid sleep.

But with the dusk of vesper ecstasies
Of the charmed woodthrush stirred our hearts to hope;
And then there breathed the blessing of a breeze
Adown the western slope.

The graceful garden primrose set alight
Its little globes of lemon-gold and soon
High in the deep blue garden of the night
Flowered the great primrose moon.

And we forgot the garishness, the glare,
The parching meadows, and the shrunken streams,
And in the glamor of that magic air
We gave ourselves to dreams.

—Clinton Scollard in Harper's Magazine.

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HER IDEAL.

She liked to read about a man
Who fought and thought it fun
To go and kill a grizzly bear
And eat him underdone.
She loved the cavalier whose plume
Was foremost in the fight,
Who flirted with the pretty girls
And stayed out late at night.

But when it came to real life
She tossed her books aside,
Unto no swaggering hero bold;
She turned with wifely pride.
In peace and comfort she decides
Through life's short span to go;
Her husband wears a monocle
And murmurs "Don't you know."

—Washington Star.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"He lived very poorly." "Yes. But he died rich."—Chicago Record-Herald.

He—"Suppose our marriage isn't a success?" She—"Well, we can divide the presents."—Judge.

"Papa, what is a man of one idea?" "Any man, my son, who has an idea that differs from yours."—Chicago Tribune.

"Papa, what is the difference between the optimist and a pessimist?" "Oh, all the way from ten thousand dollars to a million a year."—Life.

I grieve to see these millionaires
Who glitter on the highway
Spend money on these fads of theirs.
I wish they'd spend it my way.

—Washington Star.

"How nice it would be," mused the merchant, "if my clerks would take as much interest in my business as they do in everybody else's."—Indianapolis Sun.

"I thought Dolly had decided to embrace the profession of law?" "She had, but a profession of love came her way and she decided to embrace that."—Judge.

"He thinks of having his poems published in book form." "Well, that's the best way of putting them where they won't bother anybody."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Little Clarence (with a rising inflection)—"Pa?" Mr. Callipers (wearily)—"Uh?" Little Clarence—"Pa, what is a perch?" Mr. Callipers—"Something to come down from."—Puck.

Oh, I do not care for life's riddle;
I'm contented with my lot,
For the buckwheat's on the griddle,
And the syrup's in the pot.

—Philadelphia Record.

"Helen said she was tired of having people agree with her about everything." "Well, she's just broken off her engagement with Jack. They had a little disagreement." — Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Gumpps—"That boy will never be good for anything until he marries." Mrs. Gumpps—"I suppose not." Mr. Gumpps—"No. He's got to get over the habit of hanging around the house."—New York Weekly.

He was practical, and had been making love on that basis. She was a little that way herself. "Can you cook?" he inquired. "Can you supply everything to be cooked?" she replied. It was a match.—Tit-Bits.

Diver—"Did you mark the spot where your comrade fell out of the boat and was drowned?" O'Lafferty—"Shure, Oi did. Oi took a piece av wood an' left it floatin' on th' wather at th' very place he went down, sor."—Ohio State Journal.

"She is very artistic," said the impressionable youth. "Yes," answered the man with the steely eye, "she is one of the sort of girls who think a bunch of hand-painted daisies are more important on a dinner plate than an omelette."—Washington Star.

Your Share of Money.

Have you $28.66? If you have not you are short your per capita share of the money circulation of the United States, and some one has what would be coming to you if the money that is in circulation were equally divided. This statement is made without reservation, on the authority of the latest report of the Treasury Department.

Another thing; you are entitled to seven cents more than you were one year ago, according to this same report, even though there has been allowed for an increase of 113,000 in the population, for in that same time there has been an increase of more than $65,000,000 in the money in circulation. So you see you are better off than you were a year ago—if you get your dues.

In fact, you are getting better off all of the time. What has happened since 1879? The population has increased fifty-eight per cent., and the money in circulation has increased 176 per cent., and more than one-half of that increase in circulation has been in gold or in gold certificates.—New York Herald.

Parcel Carrying.

For many years the endless-belt method of carrying merchandise from place to place in large buildings has been in use and the system has worked well. Its place, however, is being rapidly taken by the telepherage system, in which, on an overhead wire, merchandise may be carried suspended, with electricity as the motive power. One of the uses of telepherage, which appeals to everybody, is in railway stations for carrying baggage.—Baltimore Eun.

Gossip From Tien-tsin.

A traveler in Tien-tsin, mentioning the razing of the walls of the ancient city, relates that the work was done chiefly by former boxers, hired for the purpose. Even the children on the streets made life unpleasant for these turncoats by taunting them with a two-line doggerel running as follows:

From our cakes you ate up all;
Now you've come to spoil our wall.

The reference in the first line is to the large flat cakes of unleavened flour, mixed with brown sugar, upon which the boxers were fed by the patrons of the movement in Tien-tsin. To many of them boxerism was merely a means of earning a living.

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Is the matchless beauty the one who never marries?

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LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY, make oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produce the brightest and fastest colors.

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TABLE TALK.

Table Talk, Philadelphia, for October comes to our desk in much improved appearance, having a new and appropriate cover design. The contents as usual, are helpful to bright housekeepers. If you want to know how to give an entertainment in your home, Table Talk gives you the menus and table decorations, and other information desired. tI is the most helpful to the housewife of all the magazines. It teaches the art of good cooking and of wise and economical living. Its information is reliable. A free copy of this magazine will be sent to any of our readers who will ask for it.

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W. A. Palmer, who lived here at the time (1901), was down with a severe attack of rheumatism, and for six weeks had to be turned in bed on a sheet. After the use of several bottles of RHEUMACIDE, he was pronounced well by the attending physician, who is a great believer in the efficacy of your medicine.

Yours truly, J. L. O. THOMPSON, Editor *Pickens Sentinel*, Pickens, S. C.

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