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When de rainy days o' springtime Fotch de wet a pourin' down, De chickens in de cow lot Don't strut an' scratch ar' roun'; De coon dog's mighty shif'less, Just like he didn't keer 'Bout catchin' coons an' possums At de 'ginin' of de year.

'Tis den I wanter take my gun From de peg up on de wall, An' go to shootin' at de clouds Which let de raindrops fall; Fer dey stop de dogs from huntin' An' 'de sun don't wanter shine On my little patch er new groun' An' 'dis cabin home er mine.

Fer de rain it sots ter growin De weeds out in de fiel' Whar de jimson an' de crap grass Grows a mighty healthy yiel'; All de wood am wet an' soggy, An' de fire won't burn at all, Lak it does when possum's ripen At de 'ginin' o' de fall.

But it 'pears ter me dat cussin' Won't clean my little groun', An' thinkin' 'bout dese gloomy days Won't lif' dis ugly frown Dat's growin' wid de rain drops As dey fall down from de sky Whar good ole Massa Gabriel Am a lookin' from on high.

I knows dat he's a weepin' At de shif'less nigger's time Bein' spent in loafin' pinin' At de rain a fallin' fine. Fer dis rain am only washin' De wuk I am ter do An' de clouds dey am a hidin' De lights up in de blue.

Whar ole Massa an' a scourin' On dat sun to make 'im shine Lak a big fat yaller punkin' In de possum ketchin' time.

So what's de use o' whinin' At de wuk up in de skies; It ain't no use in puttin' in More trouble in dese eyes. It ain't no use in cussin' At de rain a fallin' down On de pus'ley an' de dogweed An' my little patch er groun' —J. W. HOGUE.

## MARK TWAIN'S TWIN

Humorist Does the Siamese Act at a New Year's Party

The last thing Mark Twain did in 1906 was to get drunk and deliver a lecture on temperance, and the first thing he did in 1907 was to glory in the fact that he would be able to rejoice over other dead people when he died in having been the first man to have telharmonium music turned on in his house—"like gas."

Of course, Mark Twain did not really get drunk any more than he delivered a real lecture on temperance. He imitated a drunken man and a temperance lecturer at one and the same time, and took all the glory for the lecture to himself while he blamed his Siamese brother for the jag.

Those who have never heard that Mr. Clemens has a Siamese brother, must be told that he had such a relative for one night only, and the occasion was a party given to a few friends in honor of Miss Clemens at the author's home.

The score or so of guests who had passed the evening playing charades and other games were surprised to see Mr. Clemens enter the drawing room on to the little stage at 11:30, dressed in the white suit he wore recently on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington.

With him, in a similar suit of white, came a young gentleman whom the author introduced to the company as his Siamese brother. The two had their arms about each other, and their suits were fastened together with a pink ribbon supposed to represent a ligature. Twain was rather short and broad and his hair was snow white. His brother was very tall and very slight and had black hair. It was easy to see that they were brothers. Mark remarked on the close resemblance almost as soon as he came into the room.

"We come from afar," said Mark. "We come from very far; very far, indeed—as far as New Jersey. We are the Siamese twins, but we have been in this country long enough to know something of your customs, and we have learned as much of your language as it is written and spoke as—well—as the newspapers."

"We are so much to each other, my brother and I, that what I eat nourishes him, and what he drinks—ahem!—nourishes me. I often eat when I don't really want to because he is hungry, and, of course, I need hardly tell you that he often drinks when I am not thirsty. "I am very sorry to say that he is a confirmed consumer of liquor—liquor, that awful, awful curse—while I, from principle, and also from the fact that I don't like the taste, never touch a drop."

Mark then went on to say that he had been asked to take up the temperance cause and had done so with great success, taking his brother along as a horrible example. "It has often been a source of considerable annoyance to me, when going about the country lecturing on temperance, to find myself at the head of a procession of white ribboned people—no drunk I couldn't see," he said. "But I am thankful to say that my brotner has reformed."

"Zish is wonderful reform—" Another drink. "Won'tful form we are 'gaged in.'" "Glorious work—we doin' glorious work—glori-o-us work. Best work ever done, my brother and work of reform, reform work, glorious work. I don't feel jus' right."

## A KIPLING FOR OUR NAVY

President Induces James B. Connolly to Enlist as Yeoman

James B. Connolly, the well known author of sea stories and notably of stories of Gloucester fishermen, left for Washington yesterday to join the United States navy as a yeoman and will be employed as a clerk. He will enlist for two years and will be drafted for duty on Wednesday to the battleship Alabama, which is going on a cruise for two months.

He has taken this step at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. The president's great desire is to have an American writer do for our navy what Rudyard Kipling has done for the army of Great Britain. The idea originated some time ago in the course of a conversation between the president and Mr. Connolly. Last August, while the author was a guest of the president at Oyster bay, the plans were completed. Mr. Roosevelt wanted the writer to start on a cruise in September, but Mr. Connolly had considerable work that he wished to finish, so the date of his enlistment was postponed. It was in October, 1902, that Mr. Connolly first heard directly from President Roosevelt, when he received a very complimentary letter commending him for his originality of style and his good sense in the selection of working material. Shortly afterward Mr. Connolly met the president, and has frequently been his guest in Washington and Oyster bay.

Unusual privileges will be accorded Mr. Connolly during his term of service. His mission, of course, will be known to the admiral and commanders of the fleet, and the officers in general, and in a way he will have considerable freedom. He will also have a private cabin.

The Alabama's first stop will be at Guantanamo. Then the ship will proceed to the Caribbean sea. During his two years' service it is intended that he shall visit many parts of the globe and shall be with various squadrons, and it is likely that one of his voyages will be in the Philippines.

Mr. Connolly acted as the correspondent of the New York Times in the yacht race across the Atlantic last May for the Kaiser's cup, which was won by the Fleur de Lys, and his cable account of its thrilling voyage was eagerly read. The best known of his sea tales are "Out of Gloucester," "The Seiners," and "The Deep Sea's Toll."—Boston dispatch to the New York Times.

## Knew Who Beecher Was

One summer's day, a number of years ago, when Harry Ward Beecher was passing a part of his vacation at Litchfield Springs, Conn., he passed a young lad who looked at the great preacher so determinedly that Mr. Beecher made up his mind to speak to him. He was always very fond of children and usually made friends with them.

"What is your name?" asked Mr. Beecher. "Johnny Brown," modestly answered the boy. "Well, Johnny, do you know me?" "Know you? Sure I know you." "Well, who am I?" "Shucks," said the boy, as he hurried off to school, "everybody knows you're the husband of the lady what wrote 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"—Boston Herald.

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## To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 6 indorsing the issue of one hundred thousand shares of the capital stock of the Iron Horse Mining & Milling company, a corporation organized under the laws of Arizona, to one E. A. Woodward, has this day been canceled on account of total failure of consideration.

December 26, 1906. G. W. WOY, Secretary.

## IN THE PROBATE COURT

Of the County of Gila, Territory of Arizona.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Wagner, Deceased. Notice by Clerk of Day Fixed for Hearing Return of Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court, made on the seventeenth day of December, 1906, notice is hereby given that L. C. Wagner, administrator of the estate of said deceased, made to the said court and filed in the office of the clerk thereof on said day, a return of sale made by L. C. Wagner, administrator, on the 17th day of December, 1906, under a previous order of said court, of the following real estate, and for the following named sum, to wit: An undivided one-half interest in and to three mining claims known as the Columbus, Portland and Copperopolis; consideration, thirty-seven and 50-100 (\$37.50) dollars, as will more fully appear from said return filed as aforesaid, and to which reference is hereby made for further particulars.

And notice is hereby further given that Wednesday, the 2nd day of January, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the courthouse in Gila county, Arizona, has been fixed for hearing the said return, when and where any person interested in the said estate may appear and file written objections to the confirmation of the said sale, and may be heard, and may produce witnesses in support of such objection.

Dated December 18th, 1906. P. C. ROBERTSON, Clerk. By H. Q. Robertson, Deputy Clerk.

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