



SANTA CLAUS AND THE MOUSE.
EMILIE POULSON.
 One Christmas Eve, when Santa Claus
 Came to a certain house,
 To fill the children's stockings there,
 He found a mouse.

"A merry Christmas, little friend,"
 Said Santa, good and kind.
 "The same to you, sir," said the mouse!
 "I thought you wouldn't mind."
 "If I should stay awake to-night
 And watch you fill my hole,
 'You're very welcome, little mouse,'"
 Said Santa, with a smile.

And then he filled the stockings up
 Before the mouse could wink,
 From toe to top, from top to toe,
 There wasn't left a chink.

"Now, they won't hold another thing,"
 Said Santa, with a pride,
 "A twinkle came in mouse's eyes,
 But humbly he replied:
 "It's not polite to contradict,
 Your pardon I implore,
 But in the future, when I see you here,
 I could put one thing more."
 "Oh, ho!" laughed Santa. "Silly mouse!
 Don't I know how to pack?
 By filling stockings with these years,
 I should have learned the knack."
 And then he took the stockings down
 From where it hung so high
 And said: "Now put in one thing more:
 I give you leave to stay to-night
 Right to the stockings' crowded toe
 And gnawed a little hole!"

"Now, if you please, good Santa Claus,
 I've put in one thing more,
 For you will own that little hole
 Was not in there before."
 How Santa Claus did laugh and laugh!
 And then he got to work,
 "Well, you shall have a Christmas cheese
 For that nice little joke."
 St. Nicholas for January.

CAUGHT IN THE STORM.
 Driving home the Christmas porkers
 Through the blinding storm;
 Soon their ribs will hiss and sizzle,
 In the oven snug and warm.

THE LITTLE MAN IN A BOX.

A Christmas Story for the Children
 About an Old Friend of Theirs.

In a quiet-looking little house, with a pointed roof, with red tiles, lived an old man with a very round, red face. He wore glasses, and his white hair stood out on either side of his head in two fuzzy bushes. Between these little bushes was no hair, only a smooth, shining pathway leading to a little fringe of hair in the back.

He had lived so long in his box on a counter in the great toy shop that the rest of the world of dolls and animals came and went without so much as a "how-dye-do" or a "good-bye" to the queer old gentleman.

He had a strange habit of jumping out at new-comers when they did not expect to see him, which would frighten them at first, but in a short time they would soon get used to it, and every one by this Christmas had given up minding him, and the dolls would simply smile if they noticed him popping suddenly out of his roof at the children who came with their mamas to see the Christmas things.

But if one watched him closely one could plainly see that it was not to see and frighten the children that the little round head popped out this Christmas. He had the air of some one who had a secret which would not let him keep still, neither would it let him look to the right or left, but straight at the long counter before him.

"Will they ever grow larger, and will the time ever come, or was he only joking?" he was whispering to himself about 5 o'clock one cold afternoon. "I have been so many years in this one place and I can scarcely believe that the time has come when I am to travel and see the world. They say it is a great thing to see Macy's windows this Christmas. One can see huge elephants and camels walking in them. To think that Santa Claus should have told me so long before the rest!"

The long twilight and evening were away. The great store was left in almost utter darkness. The poor dolls were tossing restlessly, wondering how many more nights would find them half-dressed tucked away before each would find herself in the loving care of a special little mistress. All eyes are closed in sleep save those two round spectacled little ones, that burned and flashed like two beacon lights from the gable roof of the small house.

"Patter, patter, went the twenty-four reindeer feet; jingle, jangle rang the myriad brass bells. The dolls were laughing and singing, the horses trotting sounded like falling rain the sheep pressed close behind, bleating gaily, while the old gray flannel man shouted "Carrots!" at the top of his lungs.

"Patter! patter! across University place!" Fourteenth street.

"Halt!" cried Santa Claus, as he drew the reindeer to a standstill before the great window. Then he streamed a great light over it. Were the dolls wide awake now, think you, as they beheld the procession that met their eyes in the window?

As they watched there came around into view a great elephant, with a howdah on his back as large as a store-box, laden with dolls, boys and girls, leaning out on all sides, holding out their arms as though they wanted others to come and get in, too.

Santa Claus winked to the elephant as he drew around into the front of the window. He then slipped aside one of the panes of glass far enough to permit some of the dolls of the sleigh to pass in. He then helped them up into the howdah.

"Next came a great white elephant. The rest of the dolls he put upon his set for his paper the other for his loathsome contemporary, P.S.—It is perceptible to the naked eye that the loathsome contemporary usually gets the most of it.

LEVITY FOR LAWYERS.

When a Judge "hands down an opinion" in an action at law, is that a hand-me-down suit? Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

An exchange says, "There is not a single lawyer in Vermont State Prison." Moral: Don't get married. Boston Folio.

It is said that the lawyers of Chicago consume one-tenth of all the cheap cigars made in this country, and the remainder drift to St. Louis and Cincinnati. Detroit Free Press.

Some one has discovered that lawyers as a class have much larger heads than editors. The measurement must have been taken in the morning when the lawyers' heads were swelled. Wilmington Star.

A young lawyer who after a prolonged courtship had secured a wife from whom he speedily desired a divorce mentioned his application for a release as simply carrying his case from court to court. Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Permanent."
 There are medicines which give only temporary relief and then leave the sufferer worse off than before, especially in cases of dyspepsia. Remember that this is not the way with Brown's Iron Bitters. See what Mr. J. M. Gaines, of Gaines, S. C., says about this principle of tonics, "My wife has been greatly benefited by it; she had been troubled with dyspepsia for years and now I believe she is permanently cured!" It also cures liver and kidney complaints.

The plot of departed spirits—a deserted greggery. Lowell Citizen.

Explanation of the Execution of Wasielwsky in California.

The San Francisco Bulletin gives the following explanation of the hanging of the murderer Wasielwsky at San Jose by means of a single hair: The gallows trap on which the condemned stood had double doors swinging from the centre to both sides. These doors, constituting the trap, were held in position so as to form a part of the platform of the gallows by a spring bolt. This bolt was sprung, thus opening the man-weighted trap, by the falling of a fourteen pound weight. This weight was suspended by a small cord, which came up to the rail on the mallets, back of the condemned. The cord, instead of being at once and simply fastened, was wound around a "barrel." This "barrel" was lying in a horizontal position, parallel with the rail, and held a few inches above it by upright supports at either end. The cord holding the weight was wound around the barrel until the resisting power of the friction almost held the weight. This "almost" was arrived at by previous experiments until it was reduced to such a line point that the additional strength of a single hair was enough to suspend the weight; or, more properly, prevent the cord from slipping. One end of the hair was fastened to the cord and the other end to a screw driven in the barrel. When the hair was cut the cord slipped around the barrel, the fourteen-pound weight dropped ten feet, springing the trap-bolt, and Wasielwsky shot through the opening.

It is said that Judge Belden, who tried Wasielwsky, suggested this peculiar scheme of retributive justice, but the details were worked out by Sheriff Brahan. The hair which was used came from a lock of the murdered woman's hair.

A FIREMAN'S LUCK.

Engineer Crockett Draws \$15,000 in the Louisiana Lottery.

"I don't believe it," was the reply of Engineer Frank Crockett, of steamer 12 of the Fire Department of this city, when he was aroused from his sleep the other night by a broker fireman who breathlessly informed him that he had won \$15,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery, in the drawing of the 11th inst; "what's more, I won't believe it until I have had positive proof."

"Supposing I should advance you \$100 on the strength of your chances. Would you believe it then?" asked his comrade. "Yes, I might."

The fireman went out and procured the \$100 and handed it to Crockett, who for the first time began to realize his great good luck. Then, in the language of a friend, he got up, dressed himself, and tried to stand on his head in the corner.

"Crockett never had \$300 at one time before this lucky strike," said another fireman to the reporter. "The cure he got \$100 with an engineer, but he isn't such a hand at saving. The ticket that won the money was No. 68,980, and it captured one-fifth of the first capital prize of \$75,000."

Has Crockett received "is money yet?" "Yes; but strange to say, he still sticks to his job. We all thought it would paralyze him when he heard the news, but it didn't. He isn't a man who drinks or gambles to any great extent. He is about 35 years of age and married. I heard that he intends to go back to New Jersey, where he came from, and buy a farm and settle down."

Crockett was interviewed, but no amount of questioning could make him say anything further than that he "didn't care for notoriety," and that he "didn't want anything published about the matter."

No. 68,980 was the first ticket Crockett ever bought in any lottery, and his fortunate experience adds another scrap to the history of lucky lottery players in this city. San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, Nov. 26.

BUDETTE'S CONUNDRUMS.

When is an editor not an editor? When he's bored. This way out, please.

When is a musician like his instrument? When he's a violinist, please: This is rather low down on the fiddler; it's bass, in fact.

The difference between the poet and the train dispatcher? Why, certainly, one writes for all time and the other times for "all right." Say this to yourself after you get on the cars.

Zelma, what was the difference between Noah and "Old Uncle Ned"? You row not? Well, one was caught in the rain and the other wrought in the cane. Please sing without lining.

Why is the gentleman called a pawnbroker? Because the oftener you go to him the broker you get, and the broker you are the oftener you go to him. This also will apply to any broker. Rise and sing.

Why is Castle Garden like a she bear? Because, ignorant one, it is chiefly valuable for the fur on her. This is believed on account of its age, its dotage, in fact, to be one of the questions the Queen of Shebar asked the sultan'um.

Why is a drunkard like a foundling? Because he's brought up on the bottle. Hush a by baby, thy cradle is green; papa is painting his nose with benzene; there's the decanter and here is the mug and here's the policeman and there is the jug.

What are the strongest ties in the life of an editor? Advertiser and chastise; one he draws around the other for his loathsome contemporary, P.S.—It is perceptible to the naked eye that the loathsome contemporary usually gets the most of it.

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Why does a bald head remind one of heaven? Because it is a bright and shining spot, and there is no dyeing or parting there. Sartogta Eagle.

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc., essential relief is found in the use of "Carr's Throat Trochees." Price 25 cents. Sold only in boxes.

Neither Blaine nor Cleveland was an Ohio man, which accounts for the difficulty they experienced in getting there. Merchant Traveler.

When Doctors Disagree
 It will be time enough to doubt the reality of Kidney-Wort. Doctors all agree that it is a new, a rare, a precious medicine for the Liver, Kidney and Bowels, and frequently prescribe it. Dr. P. C. Ballou of Monksong has examined it, and has used it more than ever, and with the best results. It is the most successful remedy I have ever used. Such a recommendation speaks for itself. Sold by all druggists. See advt.

A fleshy young lady was caught kissing and hugging her lean lover, and in explanation said she was taking anti-fat. Warsaw Wasp.

Well Dressed People don't wear dingy faded things when the lice and guaranteed Diamond Dye will make them good as new. They are perfect for five months free and economical. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

This country is not half big enough for the man whose wife is chasing him around the block with a chair leg. Fall River Advance.

Twenty-five Per Cent. Stronger than any Other Butter Color.
 Prepared by W. J. May 3, 1882. I hereby certify that I have examined the Butter Color prepared by Wells, Richardson & Co., and that the same is free from alkali or any other substance injurious to health; that I have compared it with some of the best of other butter colors in the market and find it to be more than twenty per cent. stronger than any other.

I am satisfied that it is not liable to become rancid in any way to injure the butter. It is permanent, and it also cures liver and kidney complaints.

A. H. SABIN, President of the National Association of Prof. Chemistry, University of Vermont.

Premature decline of power in either sex however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free. Book for three letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A young lady is said to be "of age" only when she is married. This is the reason, we suppose, why so many elderly unmarried ladies never get beyond their teens. Burlington Free Press.

Every Woman Knows Them.
 The human body is much like a good clock or watch in its movements; if one goes too slow or too fast, so follow all the others, and bad time results; if one organ or set of organs works imperfectly, perversion of function effort of all the organs is sure to follow. Hence it is that the numerous ailments which make woman's life miserable are all the direct result of the abnormal action of the uterine system. For all that numerous classes of symptoms—and every woman knows them—there is one unailing remedy, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," the favorite of the sex.

A Strong Endowment
 is conferred upon that magnificent institution, the human system, by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," that fortifies it against the encroachments of disease. It is the great blood purifier and alterative, and as a remedy for consumption, bronchitis, and all diseases of a wasting nature, its influence is rapid, efficacious and permanent. Sold everywhere.

A Milwaukee girl has obtained \$3,000 in a brief of promise case for "expenses incurred in preparing the wedding, and for mental anguish suffered"; \$2,999.25 for expenses and six bits for eventual anguish. San Francisco News Letter.

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Woman's Suffering and Relief.
 Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to get on your feet; that constant dizziness that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the blood from your cheeks; that continual nervousness and abstraction of mind; your system, are relieved at once when the special cause of protracted pain are permanently removed. You receive so much relief, and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women.

A Postal Card Story.
 I was affected with kidney and urinary troubles—
 "For twelve years!"
 After trying all the doctors and patent medicines I could hear of, I used two bottles of Hop Bitters—
 And I am perfectly cured. I keep it "All the time" respectfully, R. F. Booth, Sainsbury, Tenn.—May 4, 1882.

It has cured me of several diseases, such as
 "Stomach troubles, indigestion, monthly troubles, etc."—
 "I have seen it cure many a case in my year, since I took Hop Bitters. All my troubles use them."
 Mrs. FANNIE GILES.

Steel JOSEPH GILLOTT'S PEN
 Sold by ALL DEALERS throughout the World.
 Gold Medal Paris Exposition, 1876.

To Embroider Crazy Quilts
 get Braimer and Armstrong's factory cuts called "Waste." Embroidery sold at less than half price. 40 cents will buy what would cost one dollar in skins, all good silk and cotton, all colors, in pieces from one to three yards long. Send 10 cents in stamps or postal note to THE BRAIMERS & ARMSTRONG CO., 6711 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CONSUMPTION.
 I have a positive remedy for the above disease by its use. It is a safe, reliable, and permanent cure. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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 Her Health and Happiness are Matters of Great Concern to all Mankind.
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