THE BOY GIANT SAVES THE BABY CROWS

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On the top of a cottonwood tree
There dwelt once a crow, Jimmy C.
His family of six
In a nest made of sticks
Were happy and cozy and free.

In a neat little house down the hill
There lived a boy—Birdsnesting Bill.
He climbed that tall tree
And frightened Jim C.
And threatened the children to kill.

The kindly young giant, Ah Grim,
And Jack of the Beanstalk with him,
Caught Bill at the nest,
His jacket they dressed
And hung him up on the moon's rim.

A Dry Land Yacht.

A yacht which sails on dry land is the novelty which may be seen on the great trackless plains of the Mojave desert, near Death valley. One day two young miners were trudging their weary way over the plain when a gust of wind struck them and blew away their hats. One of them suggested that if they had a wagon with sails on it they might overtake their hats or at least be able to travel faster than they could walk. Accordingly they set to work and built a low truck, on which they mounted two sails. Between their camp and their mine lay the smooth, hard surface of the plain, formerly the bottom of a lake, and they were soon able to manage their wheeled yacht so that they could make the trip in a few minutes. It is said that in favorable winds they can travel at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

Arithmetic In Japan.

Do you know that the little ones of Japan, just as you do, become interested in arithmetic by seeing and feeling what a pretty thing a cone, a sphere or cylinder is when cut out of wood with a lathe. They also make outlines of solid figures out of straw, with green peas to hold the joints together, and the blind children have flat blocks with the Japanese letters raised upon them.

The Game of Homonyms.

In this game two persons are sent from the room, and they select two words which are pronounced alike, but have different meanings, such as bear, bare, sea, see, etc. Suppose they settle upon the words bear and bare. Then they re-enter the room and one says, thinking of bear, "It has a thick coat." The other says, thinking of bare, "It has no coat at all." Then they continue to contradict each other, each telling the truth about his own word, until the players guess what the word is. The first one guessing must choose his partner and leave the room to think up another homonym, and the game is repeated till the children want to play something else.

A Mother's Love.

There is an old legend that at creation's dawn an angel came down to earth seeking something to take back with it to heaven. It returned with a bouquet of flowers, a baby's smile and a mother's love. When it reached again the gates of paradise, the flowers had withered, the baby's smile had vanished, but the mother's love was found to be as pure and eternal as the waters that flowed by the heavenly throne, and all the angels exclaimed, "There is nothing on earth pure enough for heaven but a mother's love."—Exchange.

FRANKLIN AS AN INVENTOR.

Catalogue of His Achievements, Showing His Activity and Resource.

Philip G. Hubert, Jr., in a sketch of Franklin in his recent book, "Inventors," says, "Nothing in nature failed to interest him;" and a catalogue of his achievements, showing his activity and resource, is conclusive proof of the truth of both statements:

Franklin inspired and established the Junto, the pleasantest and most useful American club of which we have knowledge.

He founded the Philadelphia Library, parent of a thousand libraries, which marked the beginning of an intellectual movement of endless good to the whole country.

He first turned to great account the engine of advertising, indispensable in all modern business.

He published "Poor Richard," a record of homely wisdom in such shape that hundreds of thousands of readers were made better and stronger by it.

He created the post-office system of America, and was the first champion of a reformed spelling.

He invented the Franklin stove, which economized fuel, and he suggested valuable improvements in ventilation and the building of chimneys.

He robbed thunder of its terrors, and lightning of some of its power to destroy.

He founded the American Philosophical Society, the first organization in America of the friends of science.

He suggested the use of mineral manures, introduced the basket willow, promoted the early culture of silk, and pointed out the advantages of white clothing in summer.

He measured the temperature of the Gulf Stream, and discovered that northeast storms may begin in the southwest.

He pointed out the advantage of building ships in water-tight compartments, taking the hint from the Chinese, and first urged the use of oil as a means of quieting dangerous seas.

Besides these great achievements accomplished largely as recreation from his life-work as economist and statesman, Benjamin Franklin helped the whole race of inventors by a remark that has been of incalculable value and comfort to theorists and dreamers the world over. When some one spoke contemptuously of Montgolfier's balloon experiments, and asked of what use they were, the great American replied in words now historic, "Of what use is a new-born babe?"

A Famous Creole Woman Dead.

One of the most picturesque characters in New Orleans passed away a few days ago in the person of Dame Veuve (widow) Marie Madeleine Zoe Cruzat Peychaud, "Tante Zoe," as she was known to the entire creole population of New Orleans.

Mme. Peychaud was 93 years of age. She had figured so conspicuously from her very childhood in the society and history of New Orleans, and her memory was so bright, that she seemed far older than the century. She was of the best creole stock, a granddaughter of that Chevalier Chalmette (Chalmette de Lino) upon whose plantation the battle of New Orleans was fought, which Louisiana folks always called the battle of Chalmette, and the daughter of that Senor Cruzat who was Governor of all the vast Missouri territory of Spain which stretched from the Mississippi to the Pacific. When after the victory of New Orleans, the population of that city, with the Gallic love for display, welcomed General Jackson with pomp and ceremony in the Place d'Armes, now Jackson square, it was little Zoe Cruzat, then a girl of 12, dressed in white, with gay red and blue ribbons and representing Louisiana, that placed a laurel wreath on the brow of the victorious General.

Tante Zoe was but 16 when she married and but 22 when she became a widow, yet she leaves scores of descendants, gradchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren behind her. From 1820 almost to the time of her death Mme. Peychaud was the leader of creole society. She had the prosecenium box at the first opera ever given in New Orleans. She entertained in brilliant style the Duc d'Orleans, Louis Philippe of France, when a refugee in America. She led in the balls, the opera, and everything else. When her youth passed away Mme. Peychaud remained the idol of the creole world. There was never a sick person in the French quarter whose bedside she did not visit, nor any one in trouble who did not consult her; and her Thursday levees, which she kept up until she was 90, were the rendezvous of young and old, for Mme. Peychaud could tell the most delightful stories of old creole days.—New Orleans Correspondence New York Sun.

Part Chicken, Part Snake.

"I'll wager you never saw a chicken like that," said Jacob Hope of Ninth street, above Filbert, as he dived into a cage and sought out a mottled pullet. He would have won the wager, for the pullet has the head of a snake, as well developed as any serpent that ever wriggled. It has no beak at all, but in its stead is a mouth, from which darts back and forth with all the snake's characteristics a red stinger. To prove the strange resemblance, Mr. Hope reached into a glass case and brought forth a gray and white mottled snake about seven feet long, which he affectionately twined about his neck. It was hard to tell which head looked most snake-like. Another odd feature of the pullet is its lack of toes and claws.—Philadelphia Record.

Three Cents a Drink.

Low-water mark has been reached on upper Park row in the region of cheap restaurants and "plug hat" saloons in the opening of a rather pretentious resort at which everything in the drink line is sold at three cents. The weary wanderer with a few pennies and a thirst stands delighted before large signs announcing "The largest schooner of beer, ale or porter in the world, 3 cents; The largest glass sold of pure Kentucky rye, 3 cents; All mixed drinks, Broadway style, 3 cents; All kinds of hot drinks, 3 cents; sherry and egg, 3 cents." Then follows a long much bill of fare, the prevailing price upon which is one cent and the highest three cents.—New York Journal.

THE WEELITTLES IN GRANADA.

FIND THE SENORITA.

THE WEELITTLES IN OLD CORDOVA.

FIND THEIR COCKNEY FRIEND.

THE WEELITTLES IN SEVILLE.

FIND THE BEAUTY OF SEVILLE.

THE WEELITTLES IN MADRID.

FIND THE GYPSY'S PARTNER.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

THE FOUR-TRACK TRUNK LINE

Trains leave from and arrive at Union Avenue Station, Rochester as follows:

EAST BY MAIN LINE.

A. M.—*12.20, *1.00, *3.11, *3.45, *6.00, *7.55ac., *9.05, *9.18, *10.05, *11.40 P. M.—12.24, *3.15ac., *4.05, *5.05, *6.40, *7.50ac., *9.45, *9.50, *11.15ac.

Trains arrive from the East.

A. M.—*1.05, *2.05, *4.00, *5.00, *6.17, *6.45, 8.10ac., *9.25ac., *9.45, *11.50 P. M.—*12.55ac., *2.30, 3.05, 4.05, *5.20, *8.20ac., *9.10, *9.30, *10.15, 11.10

EAST BY AUBURN ROAD.

A. M.—5.15, 6.44, *7.45, 1.40, 12.05 P. M.—*2.40, 4.00, 5.10, *6.30, *7.45, *10.50.

Trains arrive from Auburn Road.

A. M.—8.17 9.00, *9.40, 10.50. P. M.—*2.10, *4.15, 5.10, 7.10, 8.40, *9.05, 10.05

WEST BY MAIN LINE.

A. M.—*1.10, *2.10, *4.05, *5.10, *9.05, *9.52, 10.55, *11.42 P. M.—12.05ac., *3.25, *3.35, *5.25 *5.40, ac., *7.05, *9.15 *9.30, *9.45 *10.15, 11.15.

Trains Arrive from the West.

A. M.—*12.15, *12.56, *1.56, *3.13, *3.40, 6.57 †7.50ac., *9.00, *9.55, *10.00, †10.50ac., *11.35. P. M.—*2.10 ac., 2.12, *4.05, *5.44, *†7.35, *8.40 *9.45 *10.15.

WEST BY FALLS ROAD.

A. M.—*†6.05 *†8.35, †10.50. P. M.—†2.30 *†5.40, *11.00.

Trains Arrive From Falls Road.

A. M.—†7.50, *†9.20, 11.30 P. M.—*†2.00, †4.15 *†7.45 *9.10.

CHARLOTTE AND ONTARIO BEACH

Leave—A. M.—*†7.00 *†8.30, *10.05, †11.15 P. M.—*†1.40, *12.20 *†3.00 *†3.40, *†4.20, *†5.00, *†5.30, *†7.00, *8.20, *10.00.

Arrive—A. M.—*†8.05, *†9.35, *†10.55, *†12.15 P. M. *†2.40, *†3.20, *†4.00 *†4.40, *†5.20, *†6.00, *†6.30, *†8.00, *9.25, *11.00.

R. W. & O. DIVISION.

Trains arrive and depart from State street station:

East Bound—A. M.—5.10, *9.15 10.00. P. M.—3.20, 5.30, *5.55.

West Bound—A. M.—*†3.0 8.20. P. M.—*4.40.

Arrive from East—A. M.—7.50, 9.00, **11.35. P. M.—3.45, 7.40, *9.55.

Arrive from West—A. M.—*10.45 P. M.—6.45, *9.35.

Trains marked † stop at Centre park.

* Denotes daily. ** Sundays only.

All other trains daily except Sunday.

ac. denotes accommodation train.

‡Sleeping Car passengers only.

For rail or ocean steamship tickets and reservations or information regarding Thos. Cook & Sons tours, apply at City Ticket Office, 20 State street, corner Commercial (Telephone 559-A), and Central Avenue Station. Baggage called for and checked through to destination.

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WEST SHORE RAILROAD

IN EFFECT JUNE 18, 1899.

All trains and depart from N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Station for Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Boston, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and all points east, west, north and south, as follows:

LEAVE GOING EAST.

*6:05 A. M.—Continental Limited.
*8:40 A. M.—Local Express.
*10:57 A. M.—New York Express.
*5:48 P. M.—Newark Local.
6:20 P. M.—National Express.
*9:18 P. M.—Atlantic Express.

LEAVE GOING WEST.

*12:07 A. M.—Continental Limited.
*4:58 A. M.—Chicago Limited.
†6:00 A. M.—National Express.
*7:13 A. M.—Buffalo Local.
*10:15 A. M.—Pacific Express.
*4:23 P. M.—Buffalo Local.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From the East. A. M.—*12:05, *4:00, †5:55 *7:10, *10:10. P. M.—*4:15.

From the West. A. M.—*9:00, *8:35, *4:00. P. M.—*5:44, 6:10, *9:15.

* Denotes daily.

† Denotes Daily except Monday. All other trains daily except Sunday.

Tickets sold, sleeping car berths secured and baggage checked to destination at City office, Telephone 519-A, 20 State street, corner Corinthian.

Also at New York Central Station. Agents of Westcott Express will daily call on all through trains to check baggage and engage cab or carriage, etc.

C. E. Lambert, Gen. Pass'r. Agt., New York. J. C. Kalbfleisch, Dist. Pass'r. Agt., Rochester, N. Y.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg

Trains leave West Ave. station as follows:

7:30 A. M.—Week days, Pittsburg Express. Connects for Silver Lake, Perry, Hornellsville, Jamestown, Cambridge, Cincinnati, Chicago and points West and South West.

4:00 P. M.—Week days, Salamanca and Bradford Express. Connects for Silver Lake, Perry, Castile, Hornellsville, and Jamestown.

9:10 P. M.—Daily, Pittsburgh Night Express with Pullman Sleeper for Pittsburgh.

8:30 A. M.—Sundays only, Pittsburgh Express. Connects for Silver Lake, Perry, Jamestown, Cincinnati, Chicago and points West and South West.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

7:40 A. M.—Daily from Pittsburg.
11.45 A. M.—Week days from Bradford.
7:50 P. M.—Week Days, from Pittsburg.
7:05 P. M.—Sundays only, from Pittsburg.

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