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The Little Scrap Book

It's a ragged old book, all tattered and
torn,
Its badly soiled leaves by small, grimy
hands worn;
The back has a crack,
And of gilt there's a lack;
The corners are bent and the binding
forlorn,
But never a book made by bookmak-
er's art
So precious by half to the fond moth-
er's heart
No gold you could hold,
Nor jewels untold,
Could bribe her from that little scrap
book to part.

A picture cut out of an old magazine;
A badly gummed bit of a great moun-
tain scene.
And here doth appear
A winter scene drear,
Stuck in by a hand that was sadly un-
clean.
But the pictures appear to her lovely
and fair,
The workmanship neat and beyond all
compare,
To eyes that are wise
To the work that there lies
As a sample of baby's art instinct so
rare.

The print of a finger—no picture more
sweet
Shows out on the page mamma's fond
eyes to greet.
A tear, I declare,
In the grimy page there!
'Twas only that lacking to make it
complete.
So lay it away in a safe, secure nook;
'Twill bring back old days of the past
when we look
With tears through the years
Of our hopes and our fears
At the darling babe's tattered and
grimy scrap book.

Little Boy Blue

Little Boy Blue, come toot on your
horn,
The trusts have now gobbled up all
of your corn,
They've gobbled your wheat and
they've gobbled your sheep,
And they'll gobble you, too, if you lie
there asleep,
When will you awake? In the sweet
by and by?
Then, Little Boy Blue, you'll be hung
high and dry.

Spratt and Wife

Jack Spratt could find no fat,
His wife could find no lean;
Because the trust in meat, you see,
Appeared upon the scene.
So Jack Spratt lived on hope,
His wife lived, too, on air.
Because the meat trust day by day
Had done them up for fair.

The Crooked Man

There was a crooked man who worked
a crooked scheme.
He sprung a crooked trust while his
crooked eyes did gleam.
He bought some crooked laws from a
lot of crooked men,
And made a crooked fortune, but he
escaped the pen.

It Was Not

"And was your wedding a quiet one,
dear?" queried the distant friend after
the bride had returned from the wed-
ding journey.
"We intended that it should be,"

said Mrs. Nuwed, "but Jack was a
member of the band, of the Young
Men's Athletic Club, the Mooses, the
Ravens and the Bisons, and I was a
member of the Pie Swelta Pie, the
Young Woman's Club and the Musical
Society, and, and—and—well, the wed-
ding wasn't as quiet as we expected."

Three Trusts

Three great trusts in Gotham
Watered thier stocks immense.
If our trust-buster'ed been stronger
They be there no longer.

Old King Coal

Old King Coal
Was a sordid old soul,
A sordid old soul was he.
He hoisted the price
Not once, twice, but thrice,
And tittered in ghoulish glee.

Old Mother Hubbard

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog some meat.
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare,
For the beef trust had cleaned it com-
plete.

Black Sheep

Ba, ba! black sheep; have you any
wool?
O, yes, kind sir; three bags full.
Two for the wool trust, one for the
tax,
But not a single ounce, sir, for your
children's backs.

Brain Leaks

The loud prayers are not always the
first heard.
Vast numbers of men mistake par-
tishanship for patriotism.
Men achieve big things by patiently
attending to the little details.
Patient endeavor sooner of later
finds something that the lazy loiterer
calls "good luck."

Some people shed advice like a cot-
tonwood tree sheds lint—and with
about the same results.

Speak softly and carry an olive
branch, and you will go far in a day
and leave friends along the way.

Trying to reason with a purblind
partisan is about as profitable as try-
ing to eat bean soup with a fork.

The workman who does no more
than he is paid to do, soon finds him-
self unable to get anything to do that
is paid for.

Think once before you speak; think
twice before you act; think thrice be-
fore you write it, and think four times
before you mail it.

The foolish man figures on doing
yesterday's work tomorrow. The wise
man usually had today's task well
started before yesterday closed.

A man never realizes how foolish he
was until he accidentally comes across
a love letter he wrote to his wife before
they were married. And the woman
usually wonders why the husband is
not as wise as the lover was.

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same week the automatic sweepers in
the hotel gathered two and one-half
barrels of dust. The air drawn into
the St. Regis passes through screens of
fine mesh cheesecloth. From these
screens the barrel of dust was gath-
ered. This shows that "fresh air" in
a city is not always as fresh as it
is when it is caught in the country.—
Minneapolis Journal.

Convinced At Last

"Do you—aw—believe in the—aw—
theory of evolution, Miss Wise—that
we all—aw—sprung from apes, don't
you know?"
The beautiful girl hesitated. "I never
used to," she replied finally.—New
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