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This is a warranted and guaran-
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The Scrap Book

The Odd Pair of Boots.

"Why, John, what a stupid action
this is," said a captain of the horse to
his servant. "You have brought me a
pair of boots that do not match. One
has a high top and the other a low
one."

"I have been wondering about that
myself, and I don't understand it,"
said the man, "but the most curious
part of it is that on the shoe box
stands another pair just like this one."

IS IT TRUE?

Is it true, O Christ in heaven,
That the highest suffer most?
That the strongest wander farthest
And more hopelessly are lost?
That the mark of rank in nature
Is capacity for pain?
And the anguish of the singer
Makes the sweetness of the strain?

Is it true, O Christ in heaven,
That whichever way we go
Walls of darkness must surround us,
Things we would but cannot know?
That the infinite must bound us
Like a temple veil unrent,
Whilst the finite ever wears
So that none's therein content?

Is it true, O Christ in heaven,
That the fullness yet to come
Is so glorious and so perfect
That to know would strike us dumb?
That if even for a moment
We could pierce beyond the sky
With these poor, dim eyes of mortals
We should just see God and die?

Generous.
"Tommy, did you give your brother
the best part of the apple, as I told you
to?"
"Tommy—Yessum; I gave him the
seeds. He can plant 'em and have a
whole orchard.—Ladies' Home Journal.

As Children See Things.

A Canadian school principal, Miss
Anges Cameron, in The Century tells of
a boy who wrote:

"When a gentleman walks with a
lady on the public street, no gentle-
man walks inside the lady."

To the question, "What is dew?" an-
other child answered: "The earth re-
volves on its own axis 365 times in
twenty-four hours. This rapid mo-
tion through space causes its sides to
perspire; this is called dew."

In a geography class I asked: "Tom,
your father is a sailor. Would it be
possible for him to start today to go
round the world and keep on sailing
always in the same direction till he
came back to his starting point?"
"No, Miss Cameron."
"Why?"
"He's in jail."

It was a little girl whose imagina-
tion took the bit in its teeth with this
audacious run across country: "Eliza-
beth is well known in literature. She
patronized Shakespeare and encour-
aged Sidney. She was dearly fond of
hawks and horses and hounds, chival-
ry and cavalry and other animals of
the chase. In glory and honor and
majesty we see her strut in her Ger-
man garden. Raleigh set his cloak for
her, but Elizabeth fondly died a maid-
en queen."

Home, Sweet Home.

The wife of a naval officer attached to
the academy at Annapolis has in her
employ an Irish servant who recently
gave evidence of homesickness.
"You ought to be contented and not
pine for your old home, Bridget," said
the lady of the house. "You are earn-
ing good wages, your work is light,
every one is kind to you, and you have
lots of friends here."
"Yis, mum," sadly replied Bridget;
"but it's not the place where I be that
makes me homesick; it is the place
where I don't be."—Lippincott's.

The Pride of a Governor.

"Out in my state," says a Missouri
congressman, "we used to have a gov-
ernor by the name of Stewart. This
was way back when I was a boy. They
told how Stewart, among others, was
once entertaining the Prince of Wales
on the occasion many years ago when
he visited this country. They gave a
great ball in St. Louis in the prince's
honor. Stewart came down from Jef-
ferson City to do credit to it. He and
the prince were stationed on a little
platform raised for them at one side
of the hall. So stationed the beauty
and brilliancy and the blue blood of
St. Louis swept by them in dazzling re-
view. The spectacle elevated Stewart's
feelings several notches. His bosom
swelled. Finally in a tremendous im-
pulse born of glow and glory, he ad-
ministered a mighty slap to the royal
back and exclaimed:
"Prince, don't you wish you were
governor of Missouri?"

Courageous For His Wife.

A farmer went into the office of a
Biddeford (Me.) dentist the other day
and inquired what the charge was for
pulling a tooth.
"Twenty-five cents without gas and
fifty cents if you take gas," replied the
dentist.
"I don't want any gas," said the
farmer.
"I admire your courage," replied the
dentist. "Most people want to take
gas."

"Oh, it isn't me; it's my wife that's
going to have the tooth out," explained
the farmer.

The Shrewd Poodle.

In 1780 the daughter of an army offi-
cer from Colburg wrote to Haydn of a
little adventure, asking him to set it
to music. This is the story: She and
her intended husband, a captain of the
army, together with a friend and a
poodle, were taking a walk. The cap-
tain had been praising his dog's tal-
ents, and made a bet with his friend
that the dog would find a thaler laid

under a bush now, he being sent back
to it after their return home. The
bet was accepted. Directly after re-
turning home the captain sent his dog
back for the money.

Now it so happened that a traveling
tailor sat down to rest under that very
bush where the thaler was deposited.
found the money and put it in his
pocket. When the poodle arrived he
smelled the coin and fawned upon the
tailor. The man, highly pleased at
having found a thaler and such an
amiable dog within an hour, took him
to his stopping place in town. The
poodle watched the tailor's clothes all
night and when, early the next morn-
ing, the door of the room was opened,
he stole out, carrying the tailor's trous-
ers with him and brought both them
and the thaler to his master.

This little adventure had been put
into verse under the title, "The Cunning
and Serviceable Poodle," and
Haydn put the text to music.

Gladstone's Ruse.

Mr. Gladstone was once guilty of de-
liberately evading an international
regulation at the Franco-Italian fron-
tier. He was carrying for his refresh-
ment a basket of fine grapes, which
stringent regulations at the time for-
bade being taken from one country to
the other, on account of phylloxera, an
insect that attacks the roots and leaves
of the grape vines.

Mr. Gladstone's great brain reviewed
the situation; he must obey the law,
but he was determined to "bure the
grapes, so he sat down then and there
on the railway station bench and ate
them.

Committed to Hoke Smith.

"I remember so well once when Joe
Blackburn and I were on the same
committee," said Senator P. "It was
during a Democratic administration
and there had been a good deal of
bother trying to get the secretary of
agriculture to agree to a certain thing,
and Blackburn had been sent to talk
him over to the committee's plan. In
fact, the whole cabinet had been diffi-
cult to deal with. When Joe came
back several of us were assembled in
the committee room, among us Sena-
tor Vest, who was sunk dejectedly into
the depths of an armchair. Some one
asked:

"Well, Joe, did you succeed?"
"Succeed? he echoed. Then he be-
gan to tramp up and down, fuming
and fussing. Finally he broke out:

"Of all the obstinate things in the
shape of a cabinet officer I ever en-
countered, commend me to J. Sterling
Morton! Don't you agree with me,
Vest?"

"Vest roused up slowly and an-
swered:
"I'm sorry, Joe, but I am committed
to Hoke Smith."

A Double Penalty.

An officer came to report to General
Wragel. The general noticed that the
officer's spurs were not those prescrib-
ed by regulations. He took him to
task about it and gave him twenty-
four hours' house arrest. The officer,
seeing that Wragel wore the same
spurs, made a remark about it.

"Very well, my son," said the gen-
eral, "then you stay another twenty-
four hours for me!"

Too Hungry For Speeches.

Frederick William IV., later Emper-
or William I., never liked to listen to
long speeches when he was received
into a city. One day after having
traveled for many hours in a post
chaise, he reached the gates of a small
town about noon, tired and hungry.
Here the king was received by the offi-
cials, and the burgomaster began a
long winded speech with:
"Most high and most gracious king!
When Hannibal stood before the gates
of Carthage—"

"He was probably as hungry as I
am. Come, my dear burgomaster, get
into my carriage and be my guest."

The Shah at Newgate.

While the shah of Persia was on a
visit to England he wanted to see how
the English executed their criminals.
The sight of torture is a favorite entor-
tainment of eastern monarchs. Accom-
panied by a numerous suit, he went to
Newgate. Great was his disappoint-
ment upon hearing that the rope caus-
ed almost instantaneous death. How-
ever, he decided upon seeing how the
apparatus worked, and desired the gov-
ernor of the prison to be good enough
to execute a prisoner on the spot. It
was represented to him that there were
no criminals under sentence of death
just then. He was about to lose his
temper when, recollecting himself, he
cried: "That's no objection. I will let
you have one of my suit."

Kentucky Pride.

Two passengers were sitting in a
smoking compartment of a train cross-
ing the Ohio river at Louisville. "Are
you from Indiana, sir?" inquired one.
"Hell, no! I'm a Kentuckian," the other
replied indignantly and added after
some meditation, "I've been sick; that's
what's the matter with me!"

He Kept Cool.

A man and his wife were once stay-
ing at a hotel, when in the night they
were aroused from their slumbers by
the cry that the hotel was afire.
"Now, my dear," said the husband,
"I will put into practice what I have
preached. Put on all your indispensable
apparel and keep cool."

Then he slipped his watch into his
vest pocket and walked with his wife
out of the hotel.

When all danger was past he said,
"Now you see how necessary it is to
keep cool."

The wife for the first time glanced
at her husband.

"Yes, William," she said, "it is a
grand thing, but if I were you I would
have put on my trousers."—Boston
Herald.

OBBERY IN PARIS CAFES.

No Prices on Bills of Fare, and Waiters
Impose on Guests.

"I tell you," said the returned Euro-
pean traveler, taking up the bill of
fare, "it's a good deal of relief to get
to a place where one can know the
exact cost of things to eat and drink.
When on the other side I narrowly es-
caped nervous prostration because of
the latitude in the prices of items on
the menu. Paris is about the worst of-
fender among European cities in this
respect. In restaurant after restaurant
these prices are omitted from the bill
of fare simply to give an opportunity
to rifle the pockets of the unwary.
Take my advice and have as close an
approach to an ironclad agreement as
possible with your garcon regarding the
'demillion total' for your meal be-
fore giving your order. If you don't,
there's trouble and pecuniary loss
ahead. The waiter, with the conniv-
ance of the proprietor of the cafe,
will do all he can to impose upon you.

"One tragic story that I can vouch
for may be of interest to American
tourists. It shows one variety of res-
taurant robbery in Paris illustrating
incidentally French ingenuity. An
American woman gave a small lunch-
eon at a well known place to a half
dozen friends. She had no intention
of making it an elaborate affair. She
knew French ways and had a careful
estimate made of the cost of the repast
ordered. After the second course she
noticed that the waiters were pressing
upon her guests delicacies for which
she had not stipulated, and she ob-
served, too, at a point was made of
asking each person if she would have
some of this, that or the other thing.
Of course the victims were accepted.
These extras were succeeded by oth-
ers, the poor hostess not being able (or
feeling she was unable, which amounts to
the same thing) to stem the tide rap-
idly overwhelming her pocketbook.
When she had a stormy session with
the proprietor she could get no satis-
faction. The things were offered; they
were eaten. "Of a surety, madame had
ordered them, else they would not
have been served. It is impossible
that madame would wish to have con-
sequences most unpleasant?" She
wisely paid the bill, but the experience
cost her dear.

"So, you see, holdups are not con-
fined to our beloved country. In fact,
I think that our polite contemporaries
over the Atlantic know things about
the game about which our desperadoes
are in entire ignorance."—New York
Press.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Trouble comes natural to some peo-
ple, just like freckles or curly hair.

How differently our side of a fuss
sounds when presented by our enemies!

The chances are if people distrust
you the fault lies largely with your-
self.

A man never takes a great deal for
the pictures taken of him when he was
a baby.

The idea that there are two sides to
every question didn't originate with
any of the parties directly interested.

It is right to start out in life with
an ambition, but don't overlook the im-
portance of enjoying the scenery on
the way.

When a man picks up a pair of pan-
talons he has not worn in a long
time, he always feels in the pockets to
see if he has left any money in them.
—Aitchison Globe.

Changed His Motto.

A southern representative in con-
gress is reputed to be of such a per-
suasive manner that, no matter what
party may be in power, he outdoes his
colleagues in procuring favors for his
constituents.

One afternoon the statesman was
met by a newspaper man. "Well, ma-
jor," asked the latter, "how many ap-
pointments and appropriations have
you arranged for today? We all know
your way of getting everything that
you go after."

"Nothing today," responded the re-
presentative rather wearily. "My ex-
perience this time reminds me of the
old Confederate soldier that I knew in
Tennessee. 'I went into this war,'
said he, 'with the motto 'Veni, vidi,
vici,' and I came out vice versa.'"
—St. Louis Republic.

How They Fooled the Preacher.

When our grandmothers arranged to
have chicken for Sunday dinner—for
the preacher—they picked out the big-
gest and fattest and toughest old hen
on the place Saturday afternoon and
had the boys and dogs "run her down."
A tough old hen that is chased all over
the place and frightened out of her life
is as tender as a spring lamb when
cooked. Fright makes any animal,
bird or fowl tender, so the books say,
and it appears from this that our
grandmothers knew what they were
about when they had the tough old
hen chased before killing.—El Dorado
(Kan.) Republican.

It Killed Him.

"I should fancy the laundry business
was about as easy as any to start."
"What makes you think so?"
"All you have to do is to lay in a sup-
ply of starch."
"Yes."
"Well, that'll starch you all right."
Three days after there was a burial.
—London Tit-Bits.

A Brilliant Thought.

Mistress (to maid after the party)—
So Frau X. called this afternoon. What
reason did you give for my not seeing
her? Maid—I told her we had a big
wash on.—Mezzendorfer Blätter.

Assume in adversity a countenance
of prosperity and in prosperity moder-
ate thy temper.—Livy.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the district court of Red Willow county,
State of Nebraska.

In the matter of the application of Sarah A.
Haley, guardian of the estate of Arthur Haley,
Teressa Haley and Bernadine Haley, for license
to sell real estate.

On reading the filing of the petition, duly ver-
ified, of Sarah A. Haley, guardian of the persons
and estates of Arthur Haley, Teressa Haley and
Bernadine Haley, minors, for license to sell
real estate, to-wit: The northwest quarter of
section ten (10), in township one (1), north of
range thirty (30), west of the sixth P. M., in Red
Willow county, Nebraska, for the purpose of
raising funds for the support, maintenance and
education of said minors, and it appearing
from said petition that said real estate consists
of unimproved and uncultivated farm land, and
no income is obtained therefrom, and that now
is the most advantageous time to sell said real
estate:

It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of
said minors and all persons interested in said
estate appear before me at chambers in the city
of McCook, Nebraska, on the 23rd day of July, A. D.
1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any
there be, why license should not be granted to
said Sarah A. Haley, guardian, to sell said real
estate for the purposes above set forth.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order
be served on all persons interested in said
estate at least fourteen days before the date set
for the hearing by publishing the same once
each week for three successive weeks in the Mc-
Cook Tribune, a newspaper printed and pub-
lished in said Red Willow county.

Dated at chambers in said Red Willow county,
Nebraska, this 22nd day of June, A. D. 1907.
R. C. OHR,
Judge of the District Court
for Red Willow County, Neb.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

McCook, Nebraska, June 28, 1907.
Notice is hereby given that Berryman & Cum-
mins, a firm composed of Perry Berryman and
W. H. Cummins, have filed in the city clerk's
office their bond and petition for a license to
sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the
building on lots 13, 14 and 15, block 21, original
town in block 19 in the original town now city
of McCook, Nebraska, for the year ending April 30, 1908.
G-28-33 BERRYMAN & CUMMINS, Applicants.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To A. W. Pettie and all persons interested in
the premises hereinafter described:
You are hereby notified that the mayor and
council of the city of McCook, Red Willow
county, Nebraska, will hold a special meeting
in the council chamber of the city hall in said
city at the hour of seven o'clock p. m., central
standard time, on July 22, 1907, for the purpose
of equalizing and assessing that portion of lots
7 and 8 in block 19 in the original town now city
of McCook, Red Willow county, Nebraska, de-
scribed as follows: Commencing at a point 44
feet east of the southwest corner of lot 7 in
block 19, thence east 22 feet, thence south 80
feet, thence west 22 feet, thence south 80 feet
to the place of beginning, the said city of McCook
having rebuilt and laid 110 square feet of con-
crete sidewalk on the north side of Denison
street abutting on said premises, at an expense
to the city in the sum of \$14.30. A special tax
will be levied against the aforesaid property to
pay the costs of same and the costs of these
proceedings.

By order of the mayor and council of the city
of McCook, Red Willow county, Nebraska.
H. W. CONOVER,
City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Albert W. Corey and all persons interested in
the premises hereinafter described:
You are hereby notified that the mayor and
council of the city of McCook, Red Willow
county, Nebraska, will hold a special meeting
in the council chamber of the city hall in said
city at the hour of seven o'clock p. m., central
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proceedings.

By order of the mayor and council of the city
of McCook, Red Willow county, Nebraska.
H. W. CONOVER,
City Clerk.

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CITY LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.
McCook Lodge No. 135, A. F. & A. M., meets
every first and third Tuesday of the month, at
8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall.
CHARLES L. FAHNESTOCK, W. M.
LON CONK, Sec.

DEGREE OF HONOR
McCook Lodge No. 3, D. of H., meets every
second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 8:00
p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
MRS. LAURA OSBURN, C. of H.
MRS. MATTIE G. WELLS, Rec.

EAGLES
McCook Aerie No. 1514, E. O. E., meets the
second and fourth Wednesdays of each month,
at 8:00 p. m., in Ganschow's hall. Social meet-
ings on the first and third Wednesdays.
W. H. CUMMINS, W. Pres.
H. P. PETERSON, W. Sec.

EASTERN STAR
Eureka Chapter No. 86, E. S., meets the
second and fourth Fridays of each month, at
8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall.
MR. SARAH E. KAY, W. M.
SYLVESTER CORDEAL, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
McCook Council No. 1125, K. of C., meets the
first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 8:00
p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
C. J. RYAN, G. K.

F. G. LECHLEITER, F. Sec.
KNIGHTS OF PITHIAS
McCook Lodge No. 42, K. of P., meets every
Wednesday, at 8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall.
J. F. CORDEAL, C. C.

C. W. BARNES, K. R. S.
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
St. John Commandery No. 16, K. T., meets on
the second Thursday of each month, at 8:00 p.
m., in Masonic hall.
EMERSON HANSON, E. C.

SYLVESTER CORDEAL, Rec.
LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
McCook Division No. 623, E. of L. E., meets
every first and third Saturday of each month,
at 8