

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 14, 1900.

IF I WERE SANTA CLAUS.

If I were only Santa Claus, And Santa Claus was me,

I'd show him just what a good Old Santa Claus I'd be.

I'd always bring the kind of toys And story books for him:

I'd find his stocking ev'ry year. And fill it to the brim.

This year I'd bring a book or so On how we conquered Spain, Or how a boy pursued his foe Across the Klondike plain.

And boxing gloves-and, say, I guess A pistol would be great To Klondike with. And then-oh, ye A wheel for ninety-eight.

I'd bring a leather suit and hat-The kind that cowboys wear. Of bowie knives and things like that

He'd have a lot to spare. I'd fill his stockings then with all The candy it would hold. And where the packages were small I'd fill in round with gold,

And when they saw how good I was. How happy folks would be If I were only Santa Claus And Santa Claus was me -New York Herald

THE KID HANGS UP HIS STOCKING.

The clock in the West-Side Lodginghouse ticked out the seconds of Christmas eve as slowly and methodically as if six fat turkeys were not sizzling in the basement kitchen against the morrow's spread, and as if twoscore boys were not racking their brains to guess what kind of pies would go with them. Out on the avenue the shopkeepers were barring doors and windows, and shouting "Merry Christmas!" to one another across the street as they hurried to get home. The drays ran over the pavement with muffled sounds; winter had set in with a heavy snow-storm. In the big hall the monotonous click of checkers on the board kept step with the clock. The smothered exclamations of the boys at some unexpected, bold stroke, and the scratching of a little fellow's pencil on a slate, trying to figure out how long it was yet till the big dinner, were the only sounds that broke the quiet of the room. The superintendent dozed behind his desk.

A door at the end of the hall creaked, and a head with a shock of weather-beaten hair was stuck cautiously through the

opening.
"Tom!" it said in a stage-whisper. "Hi, Tom! Come up an' git on ter de lay of de Kid."

A bigger boy in a jumper, who had been lounging on two chairs by the group of checker-players, sat up and looked toward the door. Something in the energetic toss of the head there aroused his instant curiosity, and he started across the room. After a brief whispered conference the door closed upon the two, and silence fell once more on the hall.

They had been gone but a little while when they came back in haste. The big boy shut the door softly behind him and set his back against it. "Fellers," he said, "what d' ye t'ink?

I'm blamed if de Kid ain't gone an' hung up his sock fer Chris'mas!" The checkers dropped, and the pencil eased scratching on the slate, in breath-

less suspense. 'Come up an' see," said Tom, briefly, and led the way.

the foot of the stairs their leader halted. de Kid you'll get it in de neck, see !"

a poor, worn little stocking, arranged with much care so that Santa Claus should have as little trouble in filling it as possible. The edge of a hole in the knee had been drawn together and tied with a string to prevent anything falling out. The boys looked on in amazed silence. Even Savoy was dumb.

Little Willie, or, as he was affectionatewas in the hospital, nothing was known

speaker on all important occasions,—"ye seen it yerself. Santy Claus is a-comin' to this here joint to-night. I wouldn't 'a' believed it. I ain't never had no dealin's gifts. Here is a suggestion: wid de ole guy. He kinder forgot I was around, I guess. But de Kid says he is a-comin' to-night, an' what de Kid says

Then he looked round expectantly. Two of the boys, "Gimpy" and Lem, were conferring aside in an undertone. Presently Cimpy, who limped as his name indicated.

"Gimpy, you chump! you'll address de chairman," interrupted Tom, with severe dignity, "or you'll get yer jaw broke, if yer leg is short, see!"

"Cut it out, Stretch," was Gimpy's irreverent answer. "This here ain't no regular meetin' to have none o' yer rot. Lem he says, says he, let 's break de bank an' fill de Kid's sock. He won't know but it wuz ole Santy done it."

A yell of approval greeted the suggestion. The chairman, bound to exercise the functions of office in season and out of season, while they lasted, thumped the

"It is regular motioned an' carried," he announced, "that we break de bank fer de Kid's Chris'mas. Come on. boys!"

The bank was run by the house, with the superintendent as paying-teller. He had to be consulted, particularly as it was past banking hours; but the affair having been succinctly put before him by a committee, of which Lem and Gimpy and Stretch were the talking members, he readily consented to a re-opening of business for a scrutiny of the various accounts which represented the boys' earnings at Kid's Chris'mas. Come on. boys !" which represented the boys' earnings at selling papers and blacking boots, minus the cost of their keep and of sundry surbottles free.

reptitions flings at "craps" in secret cor ners. The inquiry developed an available surplus of three dollars and fifty cents. Savoy alone had no account; the run of craps had recently gone heavily against him. But in consideration of the season, the house voted a credit of twenty-five cents to him. The announcement was re-ceived with cheers. There was an im-mediate rush for the store, which was deof Gimpy and Lem stopping on the stairs to "thump" one another as the expression of their entire satisfaction.

ers, might have been the very Santa's sup-ply-train itself. It signalized its advent by a variety of discordant noises, which were smothered on the stairs by Stretch, with much personal violence, lest they wake the Kid out of season. With boots in hand and bated breath, the midnight band stole up to the dormitory and looked in. All was safe. The Kid was dreamtoe to find out. As this would inevitably result in disclosure. Savarese and his proposal were scornfully sat upon. Gimpy

supplied the popular explanation.

"He's a-dreamin' that Santy Claus has come," he said, carefully working a baseball bat past the tender spot in the stock-

ing.
"Hully Gee!" commented Shorty, balancing a drum with care on the end of it "I'm thinkin' he ain't far out. Looks'

ef de huil shop'd come along."

It did when it was all in place. A trumpet and a gun that had made vain and perilous efforts to join the bat in the stockpeeped over the pillow, and the bedposts and rail were festooned with candy and marbles in bags. An express-wagon with a high seat was stabled in the gangway. It carrried a load of fir-branches that left no doubt from whose 12. no doubt from whose livery it hailed. The last touch was supplied by Savoy in the shape of a monkey on a yellow stick, that was not in the official bill of lading.

"I swiped it fer de Kid," he said briefly is from St. Louis via the Missouri Pacific Rail-

in explanation. When it was all done the boys turned in, but not to sleep. It was long past mid-night before the deep and regular breath-ing from the beds proclaimed that the last

ad succumbed. The early dawn was tinging the frosty window-panes with red when from the Kid's cot there came a shriek that roused the house with a start of very gennine sur-

prise.
"Hello!" shouted Stretch, sitting up with a jerk and rubbing his eyes. "Yes, sir! in a minute. Hello, Kid, what to—"

let out a blast on the trumpet that fairly shook the building. As if it were a signal, the boys jumped out of bed and danced a breakdown about him in their shirt-tails,

even Gimpy joining in.
"Holy Moses!" said Stretch, looking down, "if Santy Claus ain't been here an forgot his hull kit, I'm blamed !"-By

Jacob A. Riis, in the Century. Remarkable Skin Grafting.

Twelve young boys lined up at the bedside of Felix Machut, in Chicago, bared via Chicago & North Western R'y. For full particular You don't make no noise," he said, from two to four inches of skin from their street, Pittsburg, Pa. with a menacing gesture. "You, Savoy !! arms directly over the biceps. This was to one in a patched shirt and with a mischievous twinkle, --"you don't come none o' yer monkey-shines. If you scare from the boys' arms and planted on the thigh of Machut. In all thirty-seven inches of skin were removed from the boys' arms and planted on the de Kid you'll get it in de neck, see!' wound in Machut's hip. A month ago With this admonition they stole upstairs. In the last cot of the double tier of hunks a box much smaller than the of bunks a boy much smaller than the rest torn off to the bone. In order to avoid TIME IS THE TEST. of bunks a boy much smaller than the less slept, snugly tucked in the blankets. A tangled curl of yellow hair strayed over his baby face. Hitched to the bedpost was In three weeks the hand took on enough In three weeks the hand took on enough a poor, worn little stocking, arranged with flesh to cover the bones and remaining mus-

Overrun With Pennies.

ly dubbed by the boys, "the Kid," was a waif who had drifted in among them some months before. Except that his mother offices of the schoolboard in the borough of Queens, N. Y. The money is part of the about him, which was regular and according to the rule of the house. Not as much to aid the school children of Galveston. contributions of the children to the fund was known about most of its patrons; few Already the fund amounts to \$1,020 but of them knew more themselves, or cared to remember. Santa Claus had never been the office in Flushing find it impossible to anything to them but a fake to make the colored supplements sell. The revelation and they are still pouring in. The entire of the Kid's simple faith struck them with a kind of awe. They sneaked quietly down-stairs.

The local banks and business men have declined to take them. Secretary J. "Fellers," said Tom, when they were all together again in the big room,—by virtue of his length, which had given him the nick-name of "Stretch" he was the appears to be no way to get rid of them."

A GIFT TO GIVE.—It is often difficult to decide what to get your friends for holiday

ferring aside in an undertone. Presently Gimpy, who limped, as his name indicated, spoke up.

"Lem says, says he——" "Hood's Sarsaparilla!" she exclaimed.

"I have been reading about it to-day and I

wished I had a bottle." "On New Year's Day Jennie was able to be out on the street, and to her friends who remarked how well she was looking she simply said, "Hood's Sarsaparilla," and everyone of them knew it was this great medicine that had given back her health.

Doing as He Was Told.

Teacher—Spell 'wrong' Johnny. Johnny—'R-o-n-g.' Teacher—You know that isn't right. Johnny-Course it ain't. You told me

to spell wrong. SAW DEATH NEAR .- "It often made

Saw Wife Burn to Death

From the top of the barn where he and his son were working, Frank Allen, of Wallingford, Conn., saw his wife burn to death in the rear yard of their home.

ladder by which he and his father had reached the barn roof. It slipped and slid along the eaves, falling to the ground, layed only a few minutes by the necessity leaving them helpless 25 feet from the ground, as Mrs. Allen rushed from the back door, her clothing in flames. Her screams for help, united with the cries The procession that returned to the lodging-house later on, after wearing out the patience of several belated store-keepand lying on the ground with her clothing burned off and unable to speak.

A WOMAN'S AWFUL PERIL .- "There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frighting, and smiled in his sleep. The report roused a passing suspicion that he was faking, and Savarese was for pinching his too to find out. At the properties of the constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Try it. Only 50cts. Guaranteed. For sale by F. P. Green.

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Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.48 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.55 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m.

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