## Miscellaneous.

Little Jack.

I am only a little boot black. Jack is my name. I often black his boots. By him I mean my 'angel lady's, beau-least ways, I think he is. I'll tell about her now-my

'angel lady,' I first saw her last winter, just before my nother died. It was a bitter cold day and I was looking in a big window in one of the fine houses the rich folks live in, when the door opened, and down the steps came my 'angel lady.' I stood by the railing, and when she saw me she stopped and said :

'You look very cold, my little boy.' (And oh! I was cold!) Stopping, she wound something thick and soft around my neck, and before I could

I don't think she remembers me; but I watch for her every day, and, as I said before, I think she has a beau. And Oh! I am sorry, for I know he isn't good enough for my 'angel lady.' I have often seen him come out of that great store on the corner sometimes he doesn't walk steady. And, dear me, I suppose some day my beautiful

'angel lady' will be his wife. Now if she only knew some one I know,

on Sundays. He's a good man; for didn't he hear about my dear mother and go every day and see ner when I was off blacking boots? And then when she died he paid the funeral bill; but I don't think he's rich, for his clothes never look very new.

But I know if I could choose a husband

On a low couch in an elegant room, bathrose hued curtains, lay the form of a young girl, sobbing in an abandonment of grief.

A tap came upon the door, and a stately,

gray baired lady entered. Going swiftly arms around the weeping girl. 'My poor Faithie!'

'Oh, mother! mother! it can't be true!' 'Yes, darling; you must be brave-for, alas! it is true. We have all been deceived. Your father has the proofs; and oh, Faithie, if you give away, it will break his heart.' 'Then my Richard-he whom I thought so noble-is a-

She hesitated; but her mother in low, firm tones finished the sentence.

'A forger and a gambler! Yes, Faithie, the man we all thought worthy our blossom, has been proved those dreadful things. Oh, my child, instead of grieving, let us go down on our knees ann thank the good Lord who brought about the discovery before your innocent life was irrecoverably ruined.' It was an old story ; but not the less sad.

The handsome, fascinating man of the world had won Faith Craig's fresh young love, and concealed his real nature so successfully as to deceive even her doting parents.

His plan to marry the only child of the rich merchant, and then secure her fortune, was nearly consummated, when, by a fortunate accident, discovery came, and in a vain Craig's name to a large amount, and fled,

Poor Faith! the hours were very dark for many a weary day; but youth had an elasticity of its own, and gradually the bloom light again illuminated the beautiful hazel

hardly large enough for the crowds that come and go in kaleidoscopic confusion. a little boy waits his opportunity to slip in among the rapidly passing vehicles, and river and eat him up while they were gone? cross the street.

At last he ventures-a gleam of wheels, two rearing, terrified horses, and then under the merciless hoofs a little prostrate figure. The bystanders crowd around, and a lovely lady, springing from a carriage, bends over a senseless form which is soon taken to a hospital.

The child was found to be seriously injured. He could not recover, the doctor said, although he might linger some time.

The lady who had so quickly and kindly came to the rescue was our heroine, Faith Craig, and she stayed by the small cot in the children's ward, until the white pinched features began to stir with awakening life, and the great eyes opened and fixed themselves with a wondering gaze on the faces Cats? Giants? What? And that terrible which bent over him. One out of all the rest, he saw.

'Oh!' he softly whispered, 'my angel lady!

then his eyes closed again. Faith, with her parents' consent, was ev-

very day to be found at her post, reading or talking to the boy, and thus she became acquainted with Lr. Munroe, Jack's dear

Day after day the two worked together to relieve the little sufferer; and the more the young minister saw of the lovely girl, with her radiant beauty softened by the sweet womantiness which beamed from every lin' how wonderfully pleasant life would become with such a helpmeet by his side-one whom he felt would never keep him back from the work so dear to his heart.

It was afternoon, a month following his accident, and little Jack lay with his small attenuated fingers clasped tightly around Faith's hand, as she read softly his favorite

I'm focurer my home to-day than I have been he came and leaned over the bedside.

The sweet voice read on, but falteringly now, for the look in the face was sadly pit ful and enger, as if the soul were tried and would fain fly away and be at rest. Suddenly the boy half arose, his face trans-

figured as if he saw something far too beautiful for mortal eyes. 'Yes, mother, dear. Wait only a little while.

Taking the young minister's hand in one

of his own, he laid it over Faith's, which had never left his clasp, and holding them together, still looking upward with that rapt expression, he exclaimed:

'My good friend, my 'angel lady' God the noise and tumuit. Hark ! It is Minette's made them, and Jack has found them for voice. He turns; she sees him; she cries each other. God bless them, Amen. He sank back on his pillow, and Faith's

head drooped lower, while the scalding tears | black, cold water? He turns back once more fell over the clasped hands, which the nerva- but this time the fire is close behind him. less fingers still held together. For little Jack was dead.

## Miscellaneous.

The Story of Jetty.

Jetty was a rat; and such a funny, comi cal little black fellow, with restless, bright eyes, and a long tail-and schinkers! Jetty was very proud of these whiskers, and often wondered how cats, who had such handsome ones, could be such disagreeable animals to

Now, Jetty lived in a queer old place, and what do you think it was? It was a great dark, dreary old mill where plenty of wheat and corn was kept, but where few people ever came. But Jetty didn't care for that Not he, He tived with his brother Gustave and his sister Minette, who were both French rats, having come along before, with There around my neck was a warm scarf.

Oh, such a lovely color! Just like a bit of blue from the sky, all covered with and mother had both been killed in a great, cruel trap by giants who called themselves

A good many months had passed since then, and Gustave, who being French was also something of a dandy, was obliged to climb on the book-keeper's desk at night where all the bottles are, and I am sure and thrust his long whiskers way down into the book-keeper's ink bottle to keep them

from growing so terribly gray. And coming little Miss Minette, when she found he could no longer see clearly that preaches in the little church I go to without spectacles, gave over trying to read the labels on the bags of grain that were stored away in the mill, and so pretended to like wheat quite as well as corn, which everybody knew was not so. But Jetty! Nothing was the matter with

Jetty's black whiskers and Jetty's gleaming little eyes. Jetty could read very well, and could even speak a little French that Gusfor my 'angel lady,' it would be some one tave had taught him, to improve his American manners, you know.

And what a pretty little home they had, to be sure! You'll never guess what it was, ed in the soft light which felt through the so I'll tell you. It was in an empty old flour barrel that had been forgotten and left in the garret of the mill; and, if you'll belear St. - About ten years ago my health falled
Dear St. - About ten years ago my health falled lieve it, this barrel was really turned into quite a palace by Gustave's French taste and kneeling by the couch, she placed both arms around the weening wift of cheese, which some thoughtful neighbor had presented; old scraps of wall paper and plastering, which every rat knows is delicious after a hearty dinner; nuts, and even pieces of cake, were stored away in one corner. Oh, it was a charming little house and Minette, Gustave and Jetty were as happy as happy could be there.

In the evening, when the mill was all quiet and dark, do you suppose they were afraid? Not a bit of it! Then they scampered all over the building and brought back splendid loads of wheat and corn, and sometimes bits of tender wood, which aren't bad if only you are accustomed to enting them. But one night Gustave said to his sister:

"My dear, we have promised to call on Monsieur Cheesycake, just over from Paris, visiting at the Gnawingtons'; you remember?"
"Oh, to be sure!" said Miss Minette,

"Jetty dear, you will be afraid to stay alone for a little time?"

Afraid! Oh, then how Jetty laughed Laughed till he tripped over his long tail and fell half the way down stairs; laughed when he picked himself up and brushed the dust from his sleek little back; laughed unattempt to rescue himself, he had forged Mr. til his sister pulled his ears and told him that people would know by just looking at him that the was an American rat with no French polish about him!

came back to the soft cheeks, and the happy dark old mill was very quiet, Jetty began But when they had really gone and the to wonder what made his heart beat so loud and why he kept thinking of all the dread-It was a holiday afternoon; one of those days when the streets of our great city are out; and he wished his sister Minette had never told him of all the awful whales she On one of the most crodwed thoroughfares, if a whale should walk right in from the saw on the voyage across the ocean. What

But Jetty was a brave little fellow, and shutting his bright eyes so tight that I am sure I don't see how he ever expected to get them open again, he went fast a sleep in the old flour barrel. He went to sleep, and dreamed of going to a lovely party where there were-oh, cheeses upon cheeses, and no end of cakes and crackers, and even sugar kisses, too! And, suddenly, just as h was wondering if a fat old rat, who sat in the corner, would eat forever, and why a long, lean young rat who was next him would persist in sitting on his tall and hurting him; suddenly, I say, he was awakened by a horrible noise and a bright bright light. He started from the flour barrel, be wildered and half awake. What was it? light? Had the sun fallen out of the sky

right into the old mill? Jetty rubbed his eyes with his paws, and then he saw what it | really was. The mill -the great, sturdy old mill, that he had thought would stand forever-was on fire! The flames were crawling and licking the walls and the beams, the roof was falling in. Outside, men were rushing frantically from door to door, shouting and throwing great rivers of water out of what seemed to be nuge snakes' mouths.

Jetty turned to the stairs, knowing he had no time to lose and must escape as soon cament, the more his heart began to realize as possible. But, alas! it was too late. His dream of the party had been so fascinating or the smoke must have stifled him, for he had slept so long that his last chance had

He thought longingly of Gustave and his dear Minette. How sorry she would be never to have little Jetty to pet and scold more!

Already the floor where he stood gree hot, and the very walls of the room were in setty solemn thought comes to me o'er a blaze. He ran to the window, when, just at that instant, with a frightful crash, the whole side of the building fell, and Jetty It was the hour for Dr. Munroe's visit, and was left standing on a beam far out over the

black water, Now the men had ceased trying to save the mill; and the excited crowd, half pitiful, caught sight of poor little Jetty 'way up there on the atready burning beam, in the very heat of the awful fire.

His fate seems certain, and there is hardly a man in the swaying, shouting crowd who does not feel sorry for the frightened, trembling little creature.

Fire behind-close behind-and that awful black water before him! The crowd of people, the noise, the light, dazzle Jetty and his poor head swims.

Suddenly, very far beneath him, he hears a sound that comes to him even through all

"Jump, Jetty, jump! Try to swim!" He runs wildly up and down the beam.

By this time the crowd on the shore have But his prayer lived after him, and was ceased to watch the burning building, and answered ; for these two live together now, are looking with intense interest at this one in perfect love and true companionship; poor, little perishing rat, who yet seems too and shrined down deep in their hearts is a brave to die without a struggle. Once more name, only to be spoken softly and reverent- he sees Minette on the very banks of the rivly when they are all alone, and that name is er. Once more he hears her cry, though 'Little Jack.'

"Jump, Jetty, jump !" A loud shout from the crowd. Jetty has

A man cries out, "Well, he's a plucky little chap. Hope he'll swim! He deserves to

A battle with the waves; a struggle for about his own little life; a frantic swim for the shore, where, though the excited crowd did not dream it, Gustave and Minette stood waiting and watching, and the brave little fellow has conquered both fire and water.

Jetty is saved!

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## IRON IN THE BLOOD A Permanent Tonic,

WITHOUT ALCOHOL, Peruvian Syrup

Price \$1.00 a Bottle.

Dr. A. G. OLIN'S indicate of important information by expression in the original formation for the property of the property of

DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

RAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTS For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville Tamaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m, 7.39 and 7.35 p. m. atawissa, 11,45 a. m. 7,20 and 7,36 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 9,04 a. m. and 4,06 p. m.

PRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EX Leave New York, 8,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,30 a. m., Pottaville, 12,15 p. m nd Tamaqua, 1,30 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 8,50 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 8,50 a. m. and 8,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a. m,2,15 p. m. and 5,00 p. m. Passengers and from New York and Philade phia go through without change of cars. J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager.

C.I.G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan. 14, 1816—11. NORTHERN CENTRAL BAILWAY On and after November 20th, 1873, trains will leave

Eimira Maii 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10.20 a. m. Buffalo Express 1.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. m SOUTHWARD.

arrisburg accommodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Harris arrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m Erie Maii 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3.05 a. m,

A. J. CASSATT, General Manage

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M

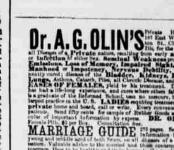
STATIONS.

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RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

May 12, 1878,

SUNBURY as follows: NORTHWARD. Erie Maii 5.30 a. m., arrive Elmira....... 11 .5 Canandalgua . 3.35 p. m Rochester . . . 5.15 ... Niagara . . 9 40 ... tenovo accommodation 11.10 a.m. arrive Williams

Buffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a. m Kimira Mail 11.16 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1.56 p. m

"Washington 10.38 "

Baltimore 6.30 "

Washington 8.30 "

D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agen

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1878.

| [All daily except Sunday. Washington 10.35 " DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND