

## Millions for a New Stomach

One of the greatest American millionaires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man groaned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come in? After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease.

Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that could be easily procured at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Discovery gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol or any narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. For over fifty years it has enjoyed the confidence of the American public. Try it now!

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## TO SANTA CLAUS

By James Whitcomb Riley

Most tangible of all the gods that be,  
O Santa Claus - our own since infancy! -  
As first we scampered to thee - now, as then,  
Take us as children to thy heart again.

Be wholly good to us, just as of old;  
As a pleased father, let thine arms enfold  
Us, homed within the haven of thy love,  
And all the cheer and wholesomeness thereof.

Thou lone reality, when O, so long  
Life's unrealities have wrought us wrong:  
Ambition hath allured us, fame likewise,  
And all that promised honor in men's eyes.

Throughout the world's evasions, wiles and shifts,  
Thou only bidest stable as thy gifts: -  
A grateful king re-ruleth from thy lap,  
Crowned with a little soldier-cap:

A mighty general - a nation's pride -  
Thou givest again a rocking-horse to ride,  
And wildly glad he gloweth as the grim  
Old jurist with the drum thou givest him:

The sculptor's chisel, at thy mirth's command,  
Is as a whistle in his boyish hand;  
The painter's model fadeth utterly,  
And there thou standest, and he painteth thee: -

Most like a winter pippin, sound and fine  
And tingling-red that ripe old face of thine,  
Set in thy frosty beard of cheek and chin  
As midst the snows the thaws of spring set in.

Ho! Santa Claus - our own since infancy -  
Most tangible of all the gods that be! -  
As first we scampered to thee - now, as then,  
Take us as children to thy heart again.

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## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
MACAW'S VOICES.

"Now," said Mr. Blue-and-Yellow Macaw, "we have voices."  
"Just what do you mean by voices?" asked the Rosella Parakeet.  
"Yes, just what do you mean?" asked the Cuban Parrot.  
"Tell us," said the Leadbeater Cockatoo.  
"We'd like to hear," said Mr. White Cockatoo.  
"We really would," said Mrs. White Cockatoo, echoing her mate.  
"Ah, we understand," said Mr. Red-and-Blue Macaw.

"And so do we understand," said Mr. Great Green Macaw. "Yes, all of our family understands. Every Great Green Macaw understands what Mr. Blue-and-Yellow Macaw means."  
"And everyone of our family understands, too," said Mr. Red-and-Blue Macaw.

"And everyone of my own family understands, you may be sure of that," said Mr. Blue-and-Yellow Macaw.

"Well, we don't understand," said Mr. White Cockatoo. "So won't you explain for us?"

"Yes, do," said the other cockatoos. And the other parrots and parakeets said, "As long as we do not understand, won't you please explain?"

"I would like to hear, too," said Mr. Sulphur Crested Cockatoo, who had been trying to make himself heard.

"I will tell you," said Mr. Blue-and-Yellow Macaw, "what I mean when I say that we have voices."

"Of course," said Mr. White Cockatoo, "we understand a little bit what you mean. That is, we all know perfectly well that you have very powerful voices and that you can be heard for a long distance, and that no matter how much noise we make, you can still make a louder one."

"But when creatures speak of having voices they usually mean that they can sing, and that their voices are very beautiful. So that is what is puzzling all of us."

"Yes, that is puzzling all of us," said the cockatoos and other birds.

"Well," said Mr. Blue-and-Yellow Macaw, "that isn't much of a compliment. You say that you know we all have loud voices, but that when creatures speak of voices they mean beautiful voices, singing voices."

"You don't think we have beautiful voices, evidently?"

"Do you?" asked Mr. Cockatoo, who preferred in that case to ask a question rather than to answer one.

"No," said Mr. Blue-and-Yellow Macaw.

"Then you shouldn't be insulted because we don't think so," said Mr. Cockatoo.

"Well," said Mr. Blue-and-Yellow Macaw, "what a creature, says of himself and what another says of him is often taken differently. I mean that someone can say something quite harsh about himself, but he will not like it when someone else says the same thing."

"But I'm not insulted. Gracious no!"

"And when I said we had voices I meant that we had voices. I didn't mean anything else."

"I didn't mean what people mean when they speak of voices. I didn't mean that we could sing or that our voices were beautiful, for they aren't."

"We have such loud voices that as you say no matter how much noise all the rest of you make we still make louder noises."

"And we don't mind if our voices aren't musical. For we have the most gorgeous of plumage."

"If we had beautiful voices too it would not be fair. We shouldn't have everything. It is enough that we have such gay, brilliant feathers."

"And, too, if we didn't shriek so loudly we wouldn't be able to call everyone's attention to this bird house in the zoo where we large birds live!"

"But when I started off to speak I had something special in mind and that was that the keeper says we can be heard a mile away. Now, isn't that having a voice when a macaw can be heard a whole mile off?"

"Ah, yes; we have voices, harsh, noisy, loud, shrieking voices."

A Scout is Kind.  
"Freddy, do you know what became of that piece of cake that was left on the tray?" asked mother.

Freddy—Yes, mother, I gave it to a little boy that was hungry.

Mother—That was good of you. Who was the boy?

Freddy—It was me!—Boys' Life.

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One Calotab on the tongue at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Druggists sell Calotabs only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you do not find them delightful.—(Adv.)

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