

JUST WHISTLE.

When times are bad and folks are sad... Don't mind how troubles bristle...

TACKLED THE WRONG BEAR.

The Mistake Made by a Pair of Mountain Lions.

A Brief But Royal Battle at the Foot of the Mountain—When It Had Ended the Grizzly Was the Victor.

He had descended the Judith mountain on the south side until a hundred feet more would have taken us to its actual base...

The wood had decayed until every blow of his claws sent dust and chips and splinters flying right and left...

Keep quiet—thar's fun ahead," whispered the guide, and we laid our unlighted pipes aside...

After a couple of minutes, during which old Ephraim continued to work up his temper, a mountain lion leaped out of the thicket into the open at the southwest corner.

The bear was expecting his enemies. Perhaps he had found and destroyed the cubs of the lioness and knew the parents were after him.

WATCHING THE FIGHT.

Perhaps he had found and destroyed the cubs of the lioness and knew the parents were after him. He moved away from the tree to have a clear space around him...

the time, and though it was a sunshiny day her eyes glittered like coals of fire.

We knew that she was creeping up for a spring, but she did not make the first move. When she had approached within about 15 feet she uttered a cry...

"That isn't the end of it—they'll try it again!" whispered the guide as we wondered if it was over.

There was a rest of five minutes. Then the lioness began growling and switching her tail and her courage returned.

"They'll do exactly as before," said the guide, "and that's proof that they ain't got no sense in thar' heads."

The lioness moved slowly, evidently waiting for an opening, and this time she was hardly ten feet from the bear when she made her leap.

After a couple of minutes, during which old Ephraim continued to work up his temper, a mountain lion leaped out of the thicket into the open at the southwest corner.

The bear sat up and gazed after the retreating lion and panted until he got his second wind. Then he lowered his head, sniffed at the dead lioness as if to make sure that his work was finished...

Just then the scrape of a boot against the rock made a noise which caused the bear to look up. There sat the three of us in plain view, and the way up to us was an easy one for him.

"Mountain lions ar' wicked fighters," said the guide as we turned away, "but they don't show good sense in tacklin' a grizzly."

The seeds of the parasitic fig, which is indigenous to the tropics, are distributed by birds. If one drops and lodges in a fruit tree, it germinates there and sends a long root to the ground.

STRANGE ACCIDENTS TO BIRDS.

A poor little chaffin was found dead near Epsom with its lower mandible so firmly imbedded in the shell of a beechnut that it had been unable to extricate it and had died of starvation.

A hen pheasant was observed by a sportsman to be flying around and around in a wild manner. On being shot it was discovered to have a large oak leaf impaled upon its beak in such a way as to totally obscure its vision.

Irons sometimes choke themselves by attempting to swallow large trout. An elder-duck has been killed by attempting to swallow a toad.

An Irish naturalist once observed a dunlin acting in a very curious manner on the seashore. The bird would alight, then fly a short distance and then alight again, violently shaking its head.

Birds that employ hair in the building of their nests come to grief in strange ways. A gentleman who possessed several colts one day noticed a small bird entangled in the tail of one of his colts.

A WOMAN IN EACH. The medical school of Johns Hopkins university is open to women as well as men.

Miss Alice Balfour, sister of the new lord of the treasury and chief secretary for Ireland in the new British cabinet, is, in her way, as clever as her brothers.

Mrs. Grant is said to be happier in her Washington home with Mrs. Sartoris and her children about her than she has been since the death of Gen. Grant.

Last year Queen Victoria had to append her signature to some 50,000 documents. When at Buckingham or Windsor she practically never has a holiday.

A Viennese scientist has succeeded in photographing through the body the calcareous deposits in various internal organs of the human being.

A recent development in the use of steel in the buildings is in the line of ceilings. Sheets of thin steel stamped with appropriate ornamental designs are substituted for plaster.

Electricity has been successfully employed in checking hemorrhage caused by the extraction of teeth. The current instantly coagulated the blood, giving relief where the usual remedies had failed.

The bicycle lamp problem has at last been solved by an electrical engineer. The new invention begins to burn the moment the cyclist mounts his wheel, for the revolution of the latter generates the electricity, the rays of which are reflected by a peculiarly shaped reflector.

Rider Haggard has been elected chairman of the Incorporated Society of English Authors for the current year.

Sir John Robinson having resigned the editorship of the London Daily News, his place will be taken by Mr. E. T. Cook, of the Westminster Gazette.

An Ingenious Woman.

"What shall I do?" she moaned. "I have smashed my bicycle." "Let me see the wreck," said her mother.

"This, ladies and gentlemen," said the dime museum orator, leading his auditors over to the next platform, "is the nameless wonder, Sig. Basil Bagstock, who was not only born without arms, but is also deaf and dumb."

When for a fitting occupant, An office starts to beg, Then every modest aspirant Protrudes a tensile leg.

A SAFEGUARD. The widow—How strange! The people who live near the cemetery claim they are haunted by the ghosts of my three husbands.

Huggins—Hello, Kissam, had your hair cut? Kissam—Yes, dear boy. I found a place where they cut your hair while you wait.

Excuse me," he said to the eminent musician, "but I called to inquire whether you would oblige our firm with a testimonial."

Mamma—From Heaven. Ess um did, lidden um? Um's number's ownest, poezgoozle daddle darling, um!

She—Come, dear, here are some nice, fresh biscuits I cooked myself. Put on your slippers and come to the table.

She—It is a pretty ring, indeed, dear, but it is a good deal too large for me.

Creditor—Can't you pay something on account of that bill you owe me? Debtor—How much do you want?

She—Excuse me, dear, I don't think I'll put on my slippers. I've always made the boast that I'd die with my boots on!

She—(honey-moon over)—I don't believe you ever did truly love me.

She—Yes. That's the reason.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ringway—Your sister expects me to dinner, doesn't she, Willie? Willie—Oh, yes. She said she didn't know but what you might stay to breakfast.—Life.

Lobbs—A boy's will is like the wind's will. Bobbs—Wrong! One raises the air, while the other has no heir to raise.—N. Y. World.

DOT'S ADVENTURE.

In One Way It Was Not a Howling Success, In Another It Was. Uncle Ned was really to blame for it, though he had not the least thought of such a thing when he said to Dot, as she came up with her round music box under her arm:

"Hello, little Dago! Where's your monkey?" "Now, Dot lives in the city winters, and knows all about the organ men and their queer little beasts. She comes with mamma in summer to the biggest country town in which mamma herself was a little girl. She had always thought it would be a fine thing to have an organ and go about the streets gathering pennies."

"They will be here in a little while, bright as a new penny." "But when three o'clock saw them still away, she too, grew uneasy, and went to search for them."

So did Uncle Ned, but he chose another way. Somehow, he remembered Dot's face as he saw it last. "It would be just like her; she is the most original little morsel!" he muttered, as he took his way along the shady streets to a big hotel much frequented by summer visitors.

About the same time Dot was saying a little tearfully: "It's your fault, Mab; you're too big. Nobody won't believe you're my monkey when I tell them so. And you don't hold your cap out right; you drop it as soon as they don't put things in it. You ought to keep holding it till they were sorry and gave you something."

"My arm gets tired. I'm hungry. I want to go home. We have got the five cents Cousin Anna gave us when she met us as we started," Mab whined disconsolately, tugging at the string that bound her to Dot's arm.

"Bah! old cry face!" Dot said, with dignity. "I want to get enough pennies, so we can have ice cream soda and some poppintins. Come! we'll try this place. It looks nice and big, with heaps of people on the porch."

"I want mamma," Mab said, disconsolately, but followed Dot up the piazza steps obediently, holding out her red fez, while Dot turned the crank of her music box so vigorously that no sound of any sort came from it.

"Uncle Ned! I want to go home. I won't ever be Dot's monkey any more." "No, you shall be mine," Uncle Ned said, swinging her upon his shoulder and walking away in triumph.—Outlook.

Most of the stone marbles used for boys are made in Germany. Only the refuse of the marble quarries is employed, and this is treated in such a way that there is practically no waste. Men are employed to break the stone into small cubes, which are then thrown into a mill consisting of a grooved bed-stone and revolving runner. Water is fed to the mill and the runner is quickly revolved, while the friction does the rest. In half an hour the mill is stopped, and a bushel or so of perfectly rounded marbles is taken out.

"I heard the professor remark," chuckled Fred. "As a little tack hammer he whirled, 'Twas our duty as life's rugged path we tread. To help a man rise in the world.' Then he doctored a pin and adjusted the same."

"What's the difference between notoriety and fame?" "Well, if a man is notorious, he is still alive; if he is famous, he's dead."—Chicago Record.

Lobbs—A boy's will is like the wind's will. Bobbs—Wrong! One raises the air, while the other has no heir to raise.—N. Y. World.

The wealthy maid that weds a lord Should never have a fear That she'll not love him, for, in truth, She'll find him very dear.—Town Topics.

"Now, Freddie, the moment you're naughty, Louise will put you to bed." "Say, ma, which of us is to decide if I'm naughty?"—Life.

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles. Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. The fac-simile signature of Dr. J. C. Pitcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Trains leave Drifton for Jedd, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver, Meadow Road, Hazle and Hazleton Junction at 6:25, 6:50, 7:15, 7:40, 8:05, 8:30, 8:55, 9:20, 9:45, 10:10, 10:35, 11:00, 11:25, 11:50, 12:15, 12:40, 1:05, 1:30, 1:55, 2:20, 2:45, 3:10, 3:35, 4:00, 4:25, 4:50, 5:15, 5:40, 6:05, 6:30, 6:55, 7:20, 7:45, 8:10, 8:35, 9:00, 9:25, 9:50, 10:15, 10:40, 11:05, 11:30, 11:55, 12:20, 12:45, 1:10, 1:35, 2:00, 2:25, 2:50, 3:15, 3:40, 4:05, 4:30, 4:55, 5:20, 5:45, 6:10, 6:35, 7:00, 7:25, 7:50, 8:15, 8:40, 9:05, 9:30, 9:55, 10:20, 10:45, 11:10, 11:35, 12:00, 12:25, 12:50, 1:15, 1:40, 2:05, 2:30, 2:55, 3:20, 3:45, 4:10, 4:35, 5:00, 5:25, 5:50, 6:15, 6:40, 7:05, 7:30, 7:55, 8:20, 8:45, 9:10, 9:35, 10:00, 10:25, 10:50, 11:15, 11:40, 12:05, 12:30, 12:55, 1:20, 1:45, 2:10, 2:35, 3:00, 3:25, 3:50, 4:15, 4:40, 5:05, 5:30, 5:55, 6:20, 6:45, 7:10, 7:35, 8:00, 8:25, 8:50, 9:15, 9:40, 10:05, 10:30, 10:55, 11:20, 11:45, 12:10, 12:35, 1:00, 1:25, 1:50, 2:15, 2:40, 3:05, 3:30, 3:55, 4:20, 4:45, 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