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Peter White will never go right; The reason is plain to see.
Spending his dimes is one of his crimes No Savings Stamps has he.

THE QUAKER POET (John Greenleaf Whittier—Born Dec. 17, 1807, Died Sept. 7, 1892.)

Many men are noted as heroes because they fought bravely to free the negro from the yoke of slavery, but few with their words in war-like manner accomplished more than did Whittier, the Quaker Poet with his mighty pen. The boy Whittier had great longings and ambitions, but most of the things for which he longed could be obtained only with the aid of learning, and so poor were his parents that all study time was denied him. One day he determined that if the money for his education could be procured no other way he would get to work and earn it himself, and so he hired himself in the summer to a farmer and in the winter to a shoemaker and thus by dint of hard work and careful saving he managed to collect enough money to carry him through two terms of six months at the school near his home.

His father who was a strict Quaker had no patience with John's love verses and his dreamy ways. He was poor and thrifty and his father's reading of verses and his tireless efforts to express his thoughts in metres would lead to idleness and shirking of duty which would be of no fruits to the son of a poor man. So

Whittier had to read and write his poems in private in order to escape the frowns and scoldings of his father, but read and write he did. One day his sister found one of his verses which she thought was pretty and sent the verse to the editor of a local paper. So it happened that one morning when John—he was a young man



JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

of nineteen, now—was out in the roadside helping his father to repair a stone fence, the postman, came down the road and handed John the latest copy of the newspaper. Imagine the young man's astonishment to open the paper and find a verse with his name signed to it staring at him from the page!

Thus it was that Whittier made his first appearance in print. Soon after this he became editor of a newspaper and all through the days before the Civil War he did all that, and running into the hall she was amazed to see all her little friends trooping up the steps waving holly branches and shouting "Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday." "Surprise! Surprise!" It

was indeed a surprise, not only for Chrissy, but for her little guests, as well, for mother had arranged a series of novel Christmas games.

Into the room was carried a large tub or basket covered over with brown paper to make it look like a pie crust. "It is Jack Horner's Christmas pie!" explained mother. "Each one in turn go up to it and put in your thumb." At first the children were afraid that there was some trick about the pie and that their thumbs would be pinched, but one more brave than the rest went up to the pie, put in her thumb and pulled out a big paper

ball. On this white ball was a verse which was appropriate to one of the little guests. After each child had pulled a similar "snow ball" wrapped in a white paper, the verses were read aloud and after the name of the person for whom it was intended was guessed, a snow ball game ensued and the balls were thrown to the person thus guessed, who opened them and found the souvenir tucked away inside.

The next game played was making a suit of clothes for Santa Claus. Mother pinned on the wall a large sheet and then she placed in the center of the room a big basket of old articles of clothing. Each child was told to take something from the basket and in a fixed time fashion with scissors and needle dress some part of Santa's wardrobe. When

the time limit was over each child took the thing he or she had made and pinned it on the sheet in the proper place in relation to the other articles made. Such fun and laughter as there was. Santa Claus was fitted out with coats and shoes and trousers—oh, many pairs and all colors of trousers, hats and gloves, finger-strips of gloves—on one hand seven fingers and on the other hand nine; boots and bags and even whiskers for the old gentleman were made and pinned upon the sheet so that the effect was most ludicrous and mirth provoking. The girls and boys were still laughing over the jolly game when mother told them to go down into the dining room.

There in one corner stood a huge box. The children stood behind their chairs ready to be seated when mother went to the lid of the box, tapped it, and—BANG! it flew and out popped a Santa Claus with his arms full of goodies which he distributed to the excited guests. Santa popped up and down in his box until a gift was given to each child and then when all were seated and enjoying the ice cream which was in cunning little Santa Claus shapes and pulling bon bon crackers and nibbling Christmas cookies, the lid flew open again, and Santa Claus who was none other than Big Uncle Tom, just home from France, stepped out and took his place at the table and the rest of the afternoon was spent listening to tales of adventure abroad.

APPLE PIE ORDER
"This expression dates back to New England Colony days. There lived in the Colony a famous housewife named Hepzibah. She was famous for her neat house and orderly ways.

HERE bloom the lovely flow-
ers
That cheer the Christmas time,
When snow's upon the garden
And trees are caked with rime?
Where darts the dancing sunshine
When winds are rushing by
And clouds race dark and dismal
Across the blackened sky?
Good thoughts and kindly feelings
Are flowers that always bloom
In cold and rattling attics
And cellars filled with gloom:

Good deeds are lovely roses
That blossom through the snow
And need but gentle fingers
To make them live and grow.
The sun that shines forever
That lights the lonely places
Is just the lovely beauty
In all good peoples faces;
It matters not if Christmas
Be dark and dull and gray—
Good deeds and sunny faces
Will light the flowered way!

What Shall We Make for Mother and Dad?
ALICE and TED sat at the su-
per table and talked in low
whispers. So Mother, who was
busy putting baby to bed in the
next room, could not hear.
"I want to give both Mother and
Dad a present," said Alice. "But I
haven't enough money to buy two
pretty presents, and I won't give
something that isn't pretty. Why—
why I'd rather not give anything at
all, than a present that looks cheap."
"Same here," agreed Ted. "But what
can we do? We don't earn any
money, and we can't buy things and
have them charged on Mother's bills.
I'd suggest that we make something
ourselves. You know Mother and Dad
will appreciate the gift twice as much
if we have made it ourselves, and I'm
sure that we could make something
twice as nice as we could buy for the
same money."

Alice reflected. Ted's reasoning was
sound, and as he usually led in all
their plans, Alice fell in with his way
of thinking. "But, what shall we
make for Mother and Dad?" she
asked.
"Sh—sh—here comes Mother. To-
morrow when she is out for tea I'll
tell you my plan and then we can get
to work."
Would you like to know what Ted's
plan was? Here it is, just as he
showed it to Alice the next day.

FOR DAD
to be made by Ted
STAMP BOX
One package of white envelopes,
heavy red paper. Paste all but one
of the envelopes together, then take
a knife and about one and a half
inches from the edge cut the center
out of the pile, not quite down to the
bottom of the pile. Paste the heavy
red paper on the sides of the hollow
just cut, to form a lining. Then paste
the flap of the left over envelope down
to the back of the box just made, so

that the envelope will lift up and down
like a lid. If you want to you can
paste a used stamp in the corner of
the lid-envelope and draw a postage
mark on it. The finished article makes
a useful stamp box and should look
just like this:

FOR MOTHER
to be made by Alice
RECIPE BOOK
Two pieces of cardboard, some rib-
bon and a box of paints. Cut card-
board in the shape of teardrops. Print
on the one to be used as the front:
"Goodies for Tea for You and Me,"
and around the lettering paint a
wreath of holly with a bow at the
top. Between the two cardboard let-
tices place some blank leaves of white
paper cut in the same shape. Fasten
the whole thing together with ribbon
bows at the middle of the handle and
one on each side. Just like this:

FOR MOTHER
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STRING BOX
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