













## Odds and Ends.

—She looked at the waning moon and remarked: "How pale it is!" "I thought to look pale," he replied, with the air of a man thoroughly conversant with the subject, "it has been full for several nights."

—"I tell you," said the bad boy, confidently, to a group of youthful friends, "my mother may seem small—don't believe she'd weigh more than 140 in her stocking feet—but her slippers is heavy, though, you bet!"

—Some one wrote to Horace Greeley inquiring if guano was good to put on potatoes. He said it might do for those whose tastes had become vitiated with tobacco and rum, but he preferred guano and butter.

—Miss Prettypert—"Why don't you come over with your sisters to our place sometimes, Johnnie?" Johnnie (rising 10 years), "Well, it's like this, y'know, Miss Prettypert. Where there's a ripping nice girl like you, if I came often people might think I had intentions, and I'm not a marrying man!"

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## The Snow-Man.

A snow-man stands in the moonlight-gold,

Smoking his pipe serenely.

For what the night is cold?

Though his coat is thin and his hat is old,

And the blustering wind blows keenly.

He has heard the children telling in glee

That Santa Claus would visit

This night their beautiful Christmas tree;

And it is not strange he should wish to see

How this can happen,—now is it?

He sees through the window the children

bright,

And hears them merrily singing

Round the Christmas-tree with its glory of

light.

When out from the chimney, in bear-

skins white,

Comes good St. Nicholas springing!

And the Snow-man laughs so hard at that,

That when his laughter ceases,

A pipe, a coat, and an old straw hat,

Two lumps of coal and a flannel cravat,

Are all that is left of the pieces!

—Grace F. Colledge, in the Christmas St.

Novel.

BILL CARTWRIGHT'S CLAIM.

When Bill Cartwright struck ore in

the "Josie" lode, and John Fisher of

the "Black Bess" adjoining had the

temerity to claim that the drift or

tunnel which tapped the mineral ex-

tended over the line and the deposit,

therefore, belonged to him, everybody

in Leadville predicted trouble.

During a brief residence in camp

Mr. Cartwright had been expounding

his contempt and loathing for every

and all courts, and illustrated these views

in a number of little episodes that

marked his erratic career. In a differ-

ence of opinion in a four-handed game

of poker at the Miners' Rest saloon

he had been so provoked by the play-

ers of the window, knocked another down

stairs, and compromised with the third

by appropriating the entire stakes to

his own use. On another occasion

Jean Duprez, a big French freighter,

disputed one of his statements, and in

the confusion which followed Mr. Cart-

wright stamped him barbarously and

carried away an ear as a trophy.

The fact that Mme Duprez was pre-

sent and screamed continuously during

the engagement did not soften his

heart nor stay his hand.

These incidents and numerous

others of the same tenor gave the citi-

zens of Leadville a hesitancy about

arguing any matter with him. Big-

boned, heavy-featured, course of

speech, brutal when aroused and mor-

ose when at rest, of bulldog courage,

of passionate nature and unforgiving

memory, the people of the camp tol-

erated him by letting him alone.

In view of these facts Fisher's friends

were appalled at his suicidal temerity

and urged him to withdraw his de-

mand. That gentleman replied terse-

ly that he was right and would not

be deterred by threats or promises.

Cartwright laughed contemptuously

when he heard of Fisher's claims, and

kept on working in the "Josie." Next

day Fisher quietly enjoined him, in

the despatch county court, from tak-