

# THE JOURNAL'S MAGAZINE OF INTEREST FOR THE HOME

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



### Peter Gives Some Good Advice

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Peter Gives Some Good Advice  
Good advice is always needed  
But, alas! is seldom heeded.

—Peter Rabbit.

"Have you ever spent a winter in the North before, Welcome Robin?" asked Peter Rabbit.

Welcome looked sadly out over the cedar swamp in which Peter Rabbit had found him and shook his head. "Of course not," said he. "I have told you why I am staying this year. Had it not been for the accident I wouldn't have thought of such a thing."

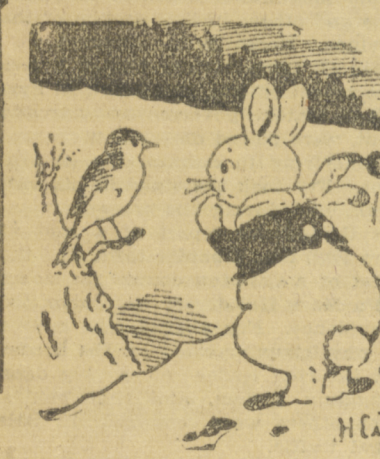
"Did Mrs. Robin stay with you?" ventured Peter. "I should hope not!" replied Welcome. "Do you suppose I would allow her to stay up here in the cold just because I must? She did stay until I made her go. She was with the last of our relatives to start for the Sunny South."

Peter became very thoughtful. He sat scratching a long ear with a long hindfoot. He scratched and scratched and scratched.

"Is there something the matter with that ear of yours?" Welcome at last asked.

Peter chuckled. "No, Welcome, I was thinking," said he, "that as you have never spent the winter up here you may not know some things you ought to know. I am going to give you some advice. Of course, you can do as you please about acting on it, and of course you will. What you do isn't any business of mine, and I don't want you to think, Welcome Robin, that I think it is. You see, it is just this way: If anything dreadful should happen to you because of something which you didn't know about which I might have told you I never would be able to forgive myself."

Welcome Robin flew down a little nearer to Peter. "Peter," said he, "I will be very grateful for any advice



you can give me."

Peter looked pleased. "In the first place," said he, "I advise you to keep out of sight as much as possible and stick closely to this old swamp. It will be easy for you to keep hidden here and you will find it the warmest place around. Also, when the fierce winter storms come you will be better protected here than anywhere else. You know how to watch out for your enemies in summer, but in winter it is a very different matter. Any time now Terror the Goshawk may appear, and he is a terror, and no mistake. When the weather gets very bad up in the Far North Whitey the Snowy Owl is likely to come down this way and he hunts by day as well as by night. Then his big cousin, Hooty the Horned Owl, is more to be feared in winter than in summer, for food is scarce and he is sure to be hungry all the time. If you should go out on the edge of the Green Meadows Roughleg the Hawk, who has already come down from the Far North, might catch you. So far as possible keep it a secret that you are here in the cedar swamp. I guess that's all."

"Thank you," replied Welcome Robin. "I'll remember."

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The next story: "The Happiest New Year."

## AUNT DINAH SETS STYLE IN BLOUSES



The bandanna, formerly the exclusive property of the ruler of the kitchen, Aunt Dinah, broke into society at Deauville last summer. It's used to make such blouses as the one illustrated. Not that these are common bandannas. They are of silk and fine linen.

If you prefer a blouse of plainer stuff you knot your bandanna around your throat—now puncher fashion. Correctly folded it also makes the smartest sort of turban.

## EVERYTHING BEADED NOW



Beaded velvet dresses are the most popular of all evening gowns for this winter, if one judges by the opera, theatres and formal evening affairs. White, red, intense green and black are favorites for the gowns and wraps themselves, but there is no limit to the varieties and colors of the beads used for trimming.

Crystal and steel come first in popularity and effectiveness. In colors, greens, molawks and tangerines have the votes. Combine white velvet with crystal beads if you wish to be absolutely sure of irrefragable style, and black velvet with crystal and rhinestones.

## COSTUME OF NOTHING BUT MONKEY FUR



Monkey fur has been one of the most popular trimmings of this season, but whoever supposed it would be considered material for an entire costume? Yet here is the evidence that it has been.

Just why, when, where, or by whom such an outfit should be undertaken, no one seems to know. But all agree that it is at least something entirely novel and original.

Think up the foolish or wrong things that the hands do later, so watch out for your heads, just as I must do, if I follow Jean's advice about the ladder.

Marion sent a wonderfully gay card, which I forgot to mention before. There is the cutest little fellow coming right down out of the sky with his hands covered with the reddest of red mittens and a lovely bouquet of red flowers. He wears red gaiters, the long ones, you know, and a red cap with a long tassle and his coat is a beautiful shade to suit. His scarf of green and red, floats behind him in the wind, as he blows down on the snowflakes and he brings a fine greeting about wishing Uncle Dick more wishes for good than a million dollars' worth of railroad fares. Is that not a glorious message to get? I feel the richest old fellow these days, with so many girls and boys thinking of me and sending me such delightful wishes.

W. W. W.'s letter will take a whole chat, or a long letter, and I shall have to leave it, as I have an extra job today, getting greetings from the leading people of the city for the Journal readers, which means the girls and boys who belong to the Corner and

## DRAWFUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Holman Verses by Hal Cochran  
Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture



This jockey travels round the land, To many different places. You'll always find him on the job Where ever there are races.

## UNCLE DICK'S TALK

Dear Girls and Boys: The snow is deep, ever so deep and there is a great wind blowing, so that the snow banks up, almost as fast as it is taken away, by the plows and shovels. It is hard to say whether or not the snow is blowing about as it comes down, or blowing up, after it has come? Can you tell me? I have been much puzzled as I watched it today.

Well, the old year is almost over and we are just entering on the year 1923! What a wonderful thing it is to be starting all over again! It is a serious thing too, very serious, but nothing to be sad about. The most serious people in the world are often the ones who see the most fun in life. You will find that out, as you go along.

We might just have a chat over this card of Jean's that I was going to tell you about yesterday and something started me on another line of talk. There is a picture of a wall, on the card, and against it is a ladder, that is a very nice ladder, but falling from above are two large bricks. Above it all on a pretty background are the words, "Things to Avoid" and the New Year greeting says, "Don't pass beneath a ladder. It's the worst thing you can do, and is fearfully unlucky so they say. For there's times in my belief When you're passing underneath, That you'll wish that you had gone the other way."

Perhaps you have heard the saying, "That Satan finds some mischief still, For idle hands to do," and I can tell you that idle hands are still worse, ever so much, for the heads generally

Old year is going girls and boys, and we can now get ready to meet the New Year with a happy smile. He may bring us trouble, he may bring us things to conquer; but we can bring him brave hearts, smiling faces and thoughtful minds, to make 1923 the very best year. We shall not go into trouble, remembering Jean's warning about the ladder, but if it comes, we shall look it straight in the face, and before we know it, it will run away, for most others are cowards and run when looked at squarely.

Lots of love dear girls and boys, and Uncle Dick will meet you next year and now wishes you a Happy New Year!

## Milan Beauty



Maria Masperi has been chosen by the leading artists and sculptors of Milan as the most beautiful girl in northern Italy.

## SETTLED—TO EVERYBODY'S DISGUST

By KITCHEL PIXLEY

(Our Own Special Correspondent)

Mogadore.—The Jones vs. Jones divorce case, involv'g Prof. & Mrs. M. T. Jones and Rev. Dan'l Dill & Mrs. in soulmatin', has been settled, to the full disgust of our 400 best society medians, who have been attendin' the trial for a week. There ain't no such thing as surfeitin' folks who attends a divorce trial, but by heck! even of the Jones-Dill domestic laundry, so to speak, went through the judicial wash to fill your reporter for keeps!

Beside the fiery esthetic Jones-Dill and Dill-Jones soulmatin' letters read in court, there was a barrel of evidence castin' suspicion on the particular parcentage of 3 of the seven Jones and 3 of the 4 Dill children. Also, it was proved that Prof. Jones and Mrs. Dill had soulmated for 8 years steady, and Dill blind to it; while Rev. Dill's soulmatin' with Mrs. Prof. Jones must have been goin' on ever since the Pleiocene Age, with the professor ignorant as a fresh-water clam.

The case is dismissed by mutual consent, with domestic relations in former status. Prof. Jones resumes his duties of teachin' young ideas how to shoot and Rev. Dill resumes guidin' of sinners in the strait and narrow way. Nothin' really settled but the lawyers' fees.

Dogone me if I can see why people will go into court and harg every one of their dirty family linen out in public view and then call it 50-50. But when the Stillmans, Tiernans and other way-uppers set the fashion, what can you expect of us humble Mogadorians?

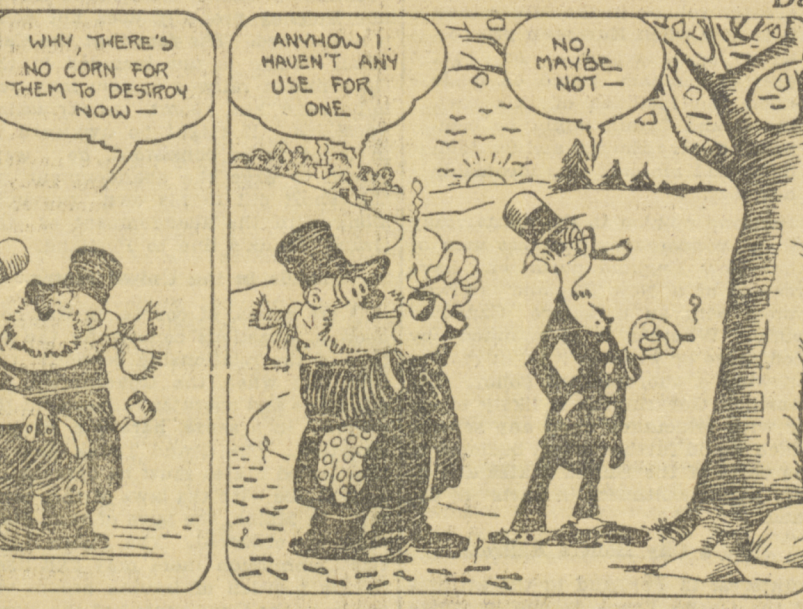


## SALESMAN SAM

Fifty billion cigarettes a year are smoked by Americans, or 460 a year for each man, woman and child. This information is from a speech by Chas. P. Titus, president of New York Microscopical Society.

A little arithmetic shows that the national cigaret bill is around 600 million dollars a year, out of which Uncle Sam in the last fiscal year collected over 270 million dollars in taxes.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## Dad Gets A Jolt



## Swapping Days



## EVERETT TRUE



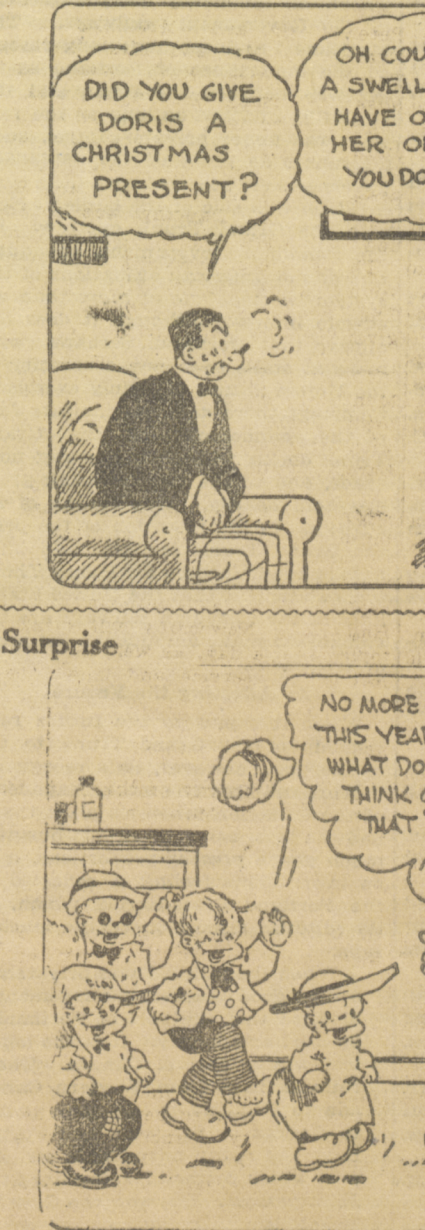
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## A Broken Surprise



## By ALLMAN



## By BLOSSER

