

A Sweet Girl Nocturne.

The pretty maiden with the cheeks of pink
At home at night doth stay,
The fascination of the roller rink
Has passed away.

In leisure moments now she cultivates
The chaste chrysanthemum;
She traded off her pretty roller skates
For chewing gum.

No more she skips out to the matinee
To show her fancy hose,
She helps her mother on a washing day
To iron clothes.

No more around the circumscribed eclipse
She stays at home at night, and sews, or rips,
Like all good girls.

What caused the change in her? The
Gossips state,
Such things make gossips glad—
Her beau took out another girl to skate
And she got mad.

American Fables.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.

A Venetian merchant who was lolling
in the lap of luxury was accosted
upon the Rialto by a friend who had
not seen him for many months. "How
is this?" cried the latter: "when I last
saw you your Gaberdine was out at
elbows, and now you sail in your own
Gondola." "True," replied the merchant,
"but since then I have met with
serious losses, and been obliged to
compound with my creditors for ten
cents on the dollar."
Moral.—Composition is the Life of
Trade.

THE HUMANE COUNTRYMAN AND THE
ADDER.

A Humane countryman, while chopping
faggots in a wood, discovered an
unfortunate adder, chilled and apparently
lifeless. Moved with compassion,
he placed the miserable reptile in his
bosom and carried it home to his
cottage, where the grateful warmth of
the fire soon revived it. But the
adder had no sooner regained consciousness
than it stung fatally the
Countryman's Mother-in-law and Wife,
and was about to kill his yellow dog,
when, crying "Softly, softly, now!"
the farmer seized a club and destroyed it.
Moral.—Thus we see that we may
have too much of a good thing.

THE TWO TURKEYS.

An honest farmer once led his two
Turkeys into his granary and told them
to eat, drink and be merry. One of
these Turkeys was wise and one foolish.
The foolish bird at once indulged
excessively in the pleasures of the stable,
unconscious of the future, but the
wise fowl, in order that he might not
be fattened and slaughtered, fasted
continually, mortified his flesh, and devoted
himself to gloomy reflections upon
the brevity of life. When Thanksgiving
approached, the honest farmer
killed both Turkeys, and by placing a
rock in the interior of the prudent
Turkey made him weigh more than
his plumper brother.
Moral.—As we travel through life,
let us live by the way.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A certain man went from Jerusalem
to Jericho and fell among thieves, who
beat him and stripped him and left him
for dead. A Good Samaritan, seeing
this, clasped spurs to his ass and
galloped away lest he be sent to
the House of Detention as a witness,
while the robbers were released on bail.
Moral.—The Perceiver is worse than
the Thief.

THREE BLIND MICE.

Three blind mice, whose tails had
unhappily been cut off with a Carving
Knife by the Farmer's Wife, were, upon
their return to their comrades, somewhat
apprehensive, not only of being
received with ridicule on account of
their calamity, but indeed, of being
brought to court. At this crisis it
occurred to them to represent that they
had lost their tails in War; they did
so. The cry of "Bottled Union
Mouse" was raised, and the political
effort was so great that these Mice were
provided for life with fat Berths at the
public cheese.
Moral.—Deception is often the better
part of Valor.

THE LION AND THE FOX.

A Lion who wanted his meals
brought to his Room without their
being charged as Extras invited the
beasts to call upon him. The fox came
in his turn. "Come in," cried the
Monarch of the Plains to the Fox, who
remained at a respectful distance.
"I thank you humbly," replied the
Fox, "but while I observe many Foot-
prints leading towards your Den
none return from it." "Pshaw!" answered
the Lion, "that is easily explained.
My good friends were anxious to
furnish me with edifying Literature,
and when they went away they
left their 'Tracts.' " "Alas! I have none
with me, but will speedily make tracts,"
answered Master Reynard, and he
vanished in the distance.
Moral.—Most Accidents can be
Avoided by Presence of Mind and
Absence of Body.

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County Line.....	9:09	4:07
Freetown.....	9:33	4:22
Kensington.....	10:19	4:15
Summerside.....	dp	P. M. 5:20
Misconche.....	1:06	
Wellington.....	1:27	
Port Hill.....	2:08	
O'Leary.....	3:22	
Biscuitville.....	3:45	
Alberton.....	4:20	
Tignish.....	5:15	

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Charlottetown.....	P. M. 2:30	
Royal Junction.....	2:50	
Bedford.....	3:22	
Mount Stewart.....	3:55	
Cardigan.....	4:10	
Georgetown.....	5:22	P. M.
Mount Stewart.....	5:45	
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