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For the LITTLE ONES

LEGEND OF THE MISTLETOE

Some Claim Goddesses Kissed All
Who Passed Under Plant as Sym-
bol of Love.

(By E. R. GAILLARD.)
According to Scandinavian mythol-
ogy, Loki (the god of evil) was the
sworn enemy of Baldur (the god of
light), and tried by every means in his
power to kill him, but failed because
he was invulnerable to everything that
came from earth—air, fire, or water.

Loki, at last, conceived the idea that
the mistletoe, springing from neither,
would serve his purpose, and, having
an arrow made from that wood, he
helped Hodi (the blind god of dark-
ness), to aim it, and Baldur fell dead
—shot through the heart.

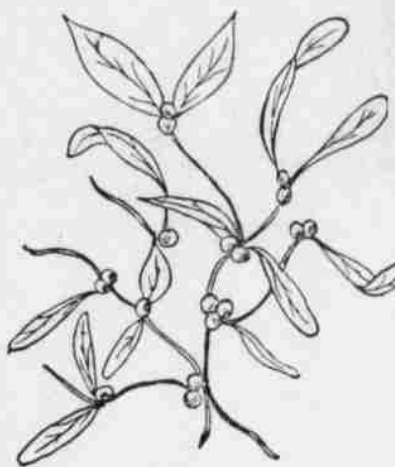
All the gods and goddesses prayed
for his restoration to life, and when
the prayer was granted it was de-
creed that the mistletoe should never
more have power to do harm unless
it touched the earth, and the goddess
of love was appointed to guard it.

Some legends claim that the god-
dess kissed all who passed under the
plant as a token that it was no longer
a weapon of death, but a symbol of
love, while others assert that she ex-
acted a kiss from each as a propiti-
ation, or the bough should be allowed
to work harm.

Another reason for the kissing
privilege conferred by the plant is
said to be that a lovely maiden pre-
ferred death to the kisses of an old
monk who pursued her, and her pray-
ers for deliverance were answered by
transforming her into a mistletoe
branch and placing her in a tree.

The monk waited for her return,
but rather than that, she clasped the
tree and remained clinging to it, leav-
ing the waiting monk to kiss whom
ever he could catch.

The custom of "kissing beneath
the mistletoe" is so old that no one
knows when or how it originated;
but when young people are found se-
lecting the branches that have the



Mistletoe.

most berries on, it is fair to suppose
that they know a kiss must be given
for each berry plucked, and that the
ceremony is never complete until
every berry is off the branch.

There was once a common, though
mistaken belief that the mistletoe
grew on oak trees only, but that was
so far from true that the Druids, who
held the oak as absolutely sacred be-
cause they believed it to represent
the One Supreme God, deemed the
mistletoe doubly sacred if found on
one, and carefully guarded it until the
sixth day after the first new moon
of each year.

When this time arrived, priests
robed in white surrounded the tree
and held solemn ceremonies, among
which was the sacrifice of two white
bulls.

After the ceremonies, a priest in
spotless robes ascended the tree and,
with a golden knife, cut the mistle-
toe and let it fall on to a white cloth
held by other priests.

The branches were then formally
"blessed" and divided among the peo-
ple who believed the sprays given
them to have miraculous powers.

The common belief in the efficacy
of the plant was such that it was
called all-heal; but according to an
old legend, a certain lover searched
many days for a specimen growing
on an oak tree, that he might secure
its branches for the cure of his be-
trothed, who was sick unto death, but
when he found it he touched the sap
while cutting the branches, and fell
dead near the tree, indicating that
the sap was a deadly poison.

The plant thrives in America from
New Jersey southward and westward,
and those who know it only as a part
of Christmas decorations can have
little idea of how often it overruns
trees to the extent of being a nuis-
ance.

Appropriate Locations.

The place for baby carriages—
Wheeling.

The place for bank savings—Port
Deposit.

The place for politicians—Boss-ton.

The place for an auto center—Mo-
bile.

The place for a laundry town—
Washington.

The place for the national game—
Baltimore.

The place for earthquakes—Cleve-
land.

A place for connoisseurs of rare old
wine to avoid—New-port.

SNOWBALL BATTLE.



See the soldiers all in line!
Now the battle's on!
Every man will have to test
His mettle and his brawn.

Ammunition's piled up high
To use throughout the fray
Which just begins when school is out
And ends at close of day.

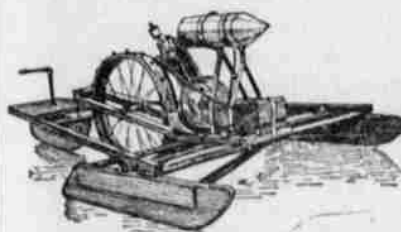
The Big Snow Fort is near at hand,
And soldiers great and small,
Will strive to win the victory
With the powerful snowball.

HOME-MADE MOTOR ICEBOAT

One Constructed to Take Place of Reg-
ular Sail Iceboat and Used With
Success Last Winter.

This motor-driven iceboat was con-
structed to take the place of the reg-
ular sail iceboat, and the one from
which the accompanying illustration
was made was used with success all
last winter.

The boat is 4½ feet wide at the
widest part and ten feet long. The



Iceboat Propelled by Engine.

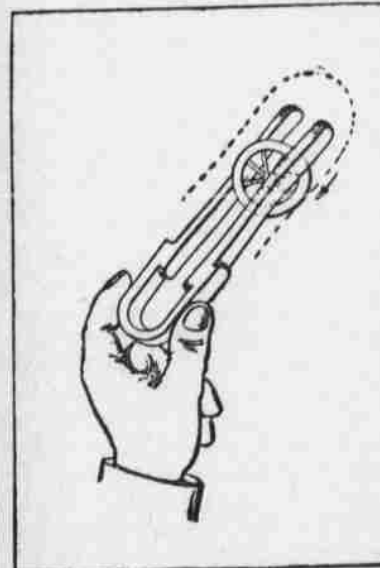
runners are about ten inches high,
shod with steel ground concave the
same as a skate runner. The motor
is a three-horsepower air-cooled en-
gine which was taken from an old
motorcycle. The power is transmit-
ted by a belt to a spiked driving
wheel, giving a reduction of about 7½
to 1, says a writer in the Popular Me-
chanics. The rear wheel of the motor-
cycle was also taken and an iron band
shrunk on for a tire, and steel horse-
shoe calks attached at four-inch inter-
vals for the spikes. The two pieces
that support the spiked driving wheel
are hinged so as to allow the wheel to
rise and fall over any bumps on the
ice and to let the engine run free
when desired. The entire boat with
its propelling equipment weighs 120
pounds.

The boat is operated from the rear
with one lever for controlling the
spark, another for the throttle and the
third for directing the course of the
boat.

EDUCATIONAL TOY IS QUEER

Wheel Rolls Round Ends of Magnet,
but Doesn't Fall Off—Amusing Play-
thing Patented by Ohioan.

A toy that is both amusing and an
educational value has been patented
by an Ohio man. A horseshoe magnet
with unusually long poles has the ends
of these poles rounded. A single wheel,
with a round steel bar running through
it for an axle, rests upon this axle on
the poles of the magnet, which form
an endless track for it. The wheel, of



An Educational Toy.

course, is made light enough that the
attraction of the magnet keeps it from
falling off, yet the wheel can roll about
easily on what is practically an end-
less track. To a child this toy brings
home more forcibly than any lecture
by his school teacher the power and
principle of magnetism and he will de-
light in "fooling" his friends with it.
The uninitiated will naturally expect
the wheel to roll off the arms of the
horseshoe and will be amazed to see
it merely roll down the ends and back
on the upper side.

Served Two Purposes.

"George, my son, don't you think it
is rather extravagant of you to eat
butter with that delicious jam?"
"No, mother; it is economical. The
same piece of bread does for both."

Every Letter in Sentence.

This sentence contains every letter
in the alphabet:
"A quick brown fox jumps over the
lazy dog."

SAVING THE SUNSHINE.

Most true conservationists will
agree with the secretary of the Inter-
ior in his condemnation of those loud
talkers who spend their energies in
discussing the wickedness of waste,
without at the same time being will-
ing to assist in any practicable plan
to stop the evils they so greatly de-
plore. We suspect, however, that
few, even of those good citizens who
believe in the wisest use of natural
resources and who are sincerely eager
to safeguard the public good both now
and hereafter, realize how easy it is
to neglect opportunities for conserva-
tion which lie at our door. The coal
and forests in Alaska are of vast im-
portance, but the discharge of our
duty with regard to them will not oc-
cupy much of our time. A nearer
need is to see that we make the best
use of natural resources in our own
back yards. How about making "two
blades of grass grow where one grew
before?" Why isn't that just as im-
portant as keeping the coal or saving
the streams or doing any of the thou-
sand and one things that we individ-
ually can only talk about? Our truest
conservationists are those gardeners
and farmers who catch the sunshine
and husband the rain and strive intelli-
gently to keep pace in production
with the increase of the non-agricul-
tural population.

The need of conservation of food-
supplying resources is obvious. There
are more people in America every
year, and every year the soil, if un-
replenished, is impoverished. The
area of rich land decreases and the
cost of living rises. Conservation of
the potential power of sun and soil is
the only reasonable solution of the
problem of nation-feeding and just
here is our opportunity. What is for
the nation's good is also for our in-
dividual profit. The wise use of the
soil means money in our pockets.

The very greatest product of land
is derived from "intensive garden-
ing." Through generations of intelli-
gent selection and breeding thorough-
bred seeds have been developed whose
yield far surpasses in quality and
quantity that of the ordinary strains.
You can be a true conservationist if
you have a successful garden. Be
sure, however, to start right by plant-
ing thoroughbred seeds. These can
be bought of seedsmen having suffi-
cient capital and experience to know
what they are about and a reputation
to maintain.

Porcelain Not of Persia.

True porcelain was never produced
in Persia, but hard paste porcelain in
Persian forms and styles of decora-
tion was made in China for the Per-
sian market. Wine ewers with pow-
der blue glaze and gold overglaze de-
coration, small vases, and bowls with
bronze luster glaze and designs re-
served in white are found in collec-
tions of Persian ware, but these are
unquestionably of Chinese origin.

First Aid To a Weak Stomach

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and strength. A trial will
convince you. Don't exper-
iment—Get

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Not for Her.

The vergor of a large church, see-
ing an old woman in one of the seats
reserved for some important persons,
beckoned her to come out. But just
at that moment the organ started play-
ing. The old woman, never having
been in a church containing an organ,
startled him and the congregation by
calling: "Ha, man, get somebody
younger; my dancing days are past."

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Train No. 70 leaves Independence
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6:55 p. m.

From Independence to Airlie.

Train No. 61 leaves Independence
daily at 7:30 a. m. and Monmouth at
7:45 a. m. and arrives at Airlie at
8:20 a. m.

Train No. 73 leaves Independence
daily at 2:20 p. m. and Monmouth
2:50 p. m. and arrives at Airlie at
3:25 p. m.

From Dallas to Independence.

Train No. 65 leaves Dallas daily at
8:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 8:55 a.
m. and arrives at Independence at
9:15 a. m.

Train No. 69 leaves Dallas daily at
1:00 p. m. and Monmouth at 1:35 p.
m. and arrives at Independence at
1:40 p. m. (This train connects at
Monmouth for Airlie.)

Train No. 71 leaves Dallas daily at
8:00 p. m. and Monmouth at 8:25 p.
m. and arrives at Independence at
8:40 p. m.

From Airlie to Independence

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m. and arrives at Independence at
9:45 a. m.

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