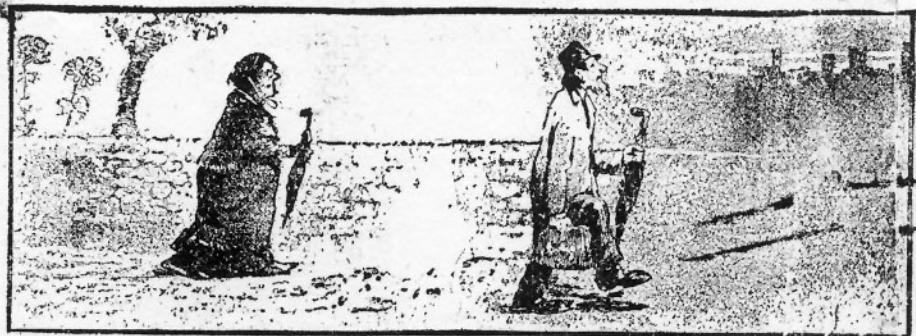


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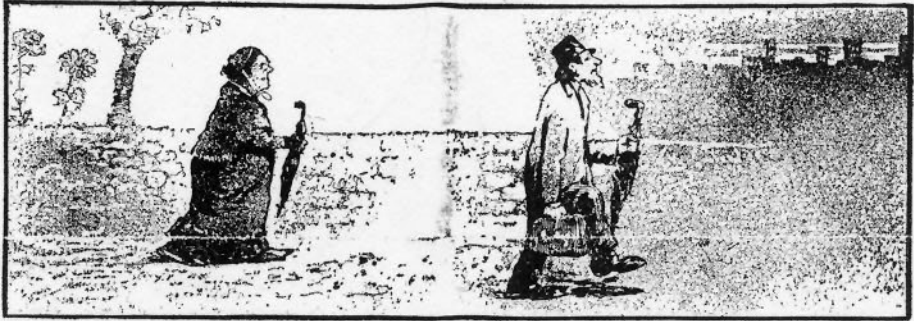
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RULES FOR PLAYING

One person is selected to read the story. This person evenly distributes the cards among the players. They keep the cards in a pile face downward, and do not select or pick out the cards, but take them in regular order as they lie in the pile. The reader pauses at each blank (—) in the narrative and the players in rotation, beginning at the left hand of the reader, read their cards, one for each—thus making the story complete. After reading a card it is laid aside. As the cards never come twice in the same order an endless and comical variation in the narrative is secured.

1, Reuben Rubberneck, of Crooked Cross-roads, said to my wife, Jerusha, that seein' as the crops were all in, I believed as how I would take a trip to that great big city our Editor was always talking about, that was called Chicago. Jimmie Dandy, our Editor, used to live in Chicago and he had great stories to tell of the wonderful things to be seen. Jerusha wanted to go too, because she said part of the money I was going to use belonged to her. She earned it selling—. I said she mustn't go because she must stay at home and see about—. The real reason was that I was afraid Jerusha would get scairt at the—that Mr. Dandy told me ran around the streets. Jerusha was real good about staying home and said she would see—while I was gone. She got out the—that we carried when I brought Jerusha home and she packed it for me, putting in—and—and—. Besides that she tied onto the top a—to use when it rained. She thought my old hat wouldn't do and so put on my head a—, and instead of a coat I wore a—. I took in my other hand a bottle of— to use if I got sick. Mr. Dandy drove me to the station in his new—and told me where to get off the train. I bought a— of a man on the cars but lost it and so had to look at the— to amuse myself. When I got off I stumbled over—and bumped up against— and discovered I had lost my—. I said "Oh —" as I picked myself up, and seeing a man dressed in blue with brass buttons, supposed he was one of those fellows they call a— and asked him where Mr. Dandy's folks lived. He didn't know but told me of a— around the corner where I could get a— or a— all for the small price of a—. I went there and had dinner, consisting of a— and— and—, served with—. I was waited upon by— who wore a— on her—. Then I started out to see the sights. I got on a— and thought it would take me down town. Instead of that it ran into a— and I had to get on a—. Without any warning it grew dark and they told me I was in a—, but Mr. Dandy told me that when I got home that that was a tunnel. A man asked me if I had seen the tall— and when I said no he told me to come with him. While I was looking up at one with my— wide open, a— ran into me and knocked me down and a— stepped on my foot. I cried out and looked for my friend,

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but he was gone and in his place stood—. He took off his hat politely and said—. I looked up in surprise and said—. He then took hold of my— and we walked along looking for— which he said was going to meet him. We went into a little room with a— on the floor and— on the wall. A— stood in the corner and as he turned a—, the whole room began to move. I looked at the man but he didn't seem to be frightened and the room went up and up and up. Pretty soon it stopped and we went out of the— into another room and walked right out of a window. Instead of seeing the— we saw—, and I looked for the man that brought me there but he could not be seen. I wanted to get back on the street but I couldn't find the—. I finally came to the little room again and the boy said "get in you—." I got in and thought I was going to lose my—, we went down so fast. My friend the— wanted to take me where the World's Fair had been, so we got on to a— and went so fast I could see nothing but— along the—. I sat next to a— who had on a— instead of gloves. Pretty soon the car stopped and getting off we stopped into a—. Picking up my— and putting it into my pocket, we went into the park, I looked for the big— they said had been there but could see nothing but—. In the middle of the park was a big pond that had lots of— in. I thought that was funny but before I could ask about it I saw three— that they said Columbus came in when he discovered—. We walked toward— but stopped because a carriage without any horse came hurrying along. I stumbled over— trying to get out of the way and a man waved at— at me as he went by. We came to a big building all white which was the only one left they said. We started to go in but had to pay— first and leave our— and our— at the door. After we got in there wasn't much to see only a— and a— which was resting on— and a few such things. By this time I was hungry and took— out of my pocket to eat. But the man said, "Outside you will find— and— which you can buy for— and they will taste better." I bought them and they tasted like—. I also bought— to write to Jerusha on. Then I couldn't find a postoffice, so I stopped— who told me to put it in— which was fastened to—. I didn't see how this was going to get to Jerusha but the man said— would take it to her. Sure enough I found when I got home that Jerusha had got it. We went down to the lake and found the waves dashing in against the—. They were as high as— (and the color of—). A man was out in— and I was afraid he would be drowned, but he soon got on land looking like—. We got on a boat, walking over— to get there. I was afraid of— but wouldn't say so. The lake was very rough and the people were as sick as—. My— blew off and the captain gave me instead a—. Everyone said— but I put it on anyway. When we got off the— I thought it was time to go to— and who should we see but Jerusha coming toward me. She said I had left my— at home and she was afraid I would feel like— and besides she wanted to see— that Si Simkins told her was in Chicago. I said nothing for she always took— with her and locked— up securely. We went to get something to eat and they gave us— which tasted like—. Jerusha wanted to stay but I had seen enough so we started for home, taking— for John, for Susan— and for Jimmie Dandy— just to remind him of—. The minister asked us if we saw— or— or—. We said no and wished we had. I went to look at my watch and found instead a— and a note saying, "Dear Reuben: I need it more than you do" and signed—. Now how did he know my name? The next time I go to Chicago to see— I shall stay home and eat—.

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