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INCONSIDERATE HENS.

Lazy men are scarce in New England, and lazy women are scarcer; nevertheless, they exist. "Libby" Dutton of Dulverton was so lazy that even in early youth she began to put on flesh amazingly, and, naturally, the fatter she grew the lazier she became. At last she ceased going to church, because she had not energy to struggle into a sufficiently formal costume; indeed, she was never seen in anything less "free and easy" than a flowing calico wrapper of the Mother Hubbard type. Her friends remonstrated. "It's because of the buttons," explained Libby, the easy tears starting to her eyes, for she wept at trifles as frankly as a big baby. "It's all because of the buttons. They kept a-busting and a-rolling and me a-chasing, till it wasn't human nature to endure! The Lord didn't build me for stooping and crawling; and besides, I got tired of sewing 'em on and sewing 'em on, and them everlastingly popping off again, as if they was shot out of pea-shooters, every time I stirred a finger. And I should think folks might make allowances for a person afflicted with flesh as I be, and not expect her to be buttoned up tight and bouncing round spry."

But the climax of Libby's laziness was reached when a neighbor, one fine day in early spring, found her seated on an overturned wheelbarrow near the barn door, weeping large and copious tears into a basket of fresh eggs that she held on her knee. To an inquiry as to what was wrong, she replied plaintively, dabbling her eyes: "It ain't anything but the eggs. I'm so tired of gathering 'em; and every day there's more. Those hens, they keep right on laying, faster and faster, till I'm downright discouraged. Seems as if the fool creturs didn't understand the meaning of moderation!"

It is a noticeable fact that at no time during his patriotic address to his Sunday school did Mr. Rockefeller refer to the United States as "my country."

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For the Children

Mother's Unerring Eye. Sometimes our mother tells us not to go in swimmen but u think sheel neavur no ann so ure offe tented ann u slit beside the crick ann uz u think uv u talk ure shoos ann stockens off an then



"SUSPISHUS ANN FEALS URE HARE."

ure shurt ann pance ann uther cloose ann wenn

uve got um off ann heer the boys awl say how worm ann fine the wotter is tooday u kannt rezist altho it is a sinn u prommis hur u woant ann then go in.

ann then u dive heddfurst ann sea how far

that u kan swim anunder ann u are haffway acrost befor u sho ure hedd ann bring sum mudd up just to sho to redd

too proov u reched the bottom ann u sho um how to fote upon ure arms ann ann neavur hardly moove ure arms at awl ann then u splash ann maik a wotter-fawl

bi slappen on the wotter ann befor u no its time to go back hoam wuns moar.

ann wenn u get back hoam u bring in wood

ann doo the choars ann tri to be so good ure muther gets susspishus ann she feals



"U TALK URE SHOOS ANN STOCKENS OFF."

ure hare ann if itss damp u ete ure meels a standen up for kwite a wile ann redd sedd wuns he got his shurt on rong ann sedd

he tride to tel his muther how it kame to be on rong but got lickt just the salm ann henry beamus sedd it goze to sho ure sin wll alvud find u owt uno.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Trade Winds.

Allusion is often made in books and in newspapers to the trade winds, but comparatively few persons know exactly what those winds are. They are produced by the rush of cold air from the poles to take the place of the column of heated air that ascends from the equator. The daily rotation of the earth toward the east makes the air from the north a northeast wind and the air from the south a southeast wind, and these winds nearly always blow in the same direction on the Atlantic and the Pacific Ocean, where there is nothing in their way to obstruct or divert them. For this reason they are relied upon and made use of by sailors. Many persons suppose that their name, "trade-winds," comes from their value to commerce, but it is more likely that the allusion is to their trading or "trading" in one direction.

A Tallow Projectile.

Perhaps you might smile with incredulity if any one should tell you that it is possible to fire a tallow candle from a gun with such force that it will pierce a board, but it is true, nevertheless. The reason is that when the candle reaches the board every particle of matter composing it is in a state of intense velocity. At the moment of contact, the particles of matter composing the board are in a state of rest, and as the density of the candle multiplied by its velocity is greater than the density of the board at rest, the greater force overcomes the weaker, and the candle breaks through and makes a hole in the board.

The Barber's Pole.

How many of you can tell why a barber has a red-and-white striped barber pole as a sign? In the olden time, barbers were also surgeons in a small way, particularly in the operation of bleeding. To assist the operation, it was necessary for the patient to grasp a staff, and the barber always kept one ready, as well as strips of cloth for bandaging the patient's arm.

When the staff was not in use the bandage was tied to it, so that they might be together when wanted, and the barber usually hung them at his door as a sign. In the course of time, however, a painted pole took the place at the door of the one used in the operation, and thus came the sign.

A Devoted Mother.

Every one knows how devotedly the mother bird cares for her young while they are nestlings. She never leaves them alone long at a time and cares for them in the tenderest way. It was, however, a surprise to watch a mother the other day when the weather was dreadfully warm. When the sun shone on the nest the mother hovered over it with wings and tail spread wide. When it was hottest she sat forward on the nest, spreading her tail feathers until the white tips of them showed. Then she kept up a constant quivering, fanning her wings and tail to give protection to the frail midgets in the nest. This mother was a humming bird.

Trees of California.

You have all heard of the big trees of California. The most famous of them are found in the Calaveras and Mariposa groves. In the Calaveras grove there are upward of ninety, the tallest being known as the "Keystone State." It is 325 feet in height and 45 feet in circumference. A house 30 feet in diameter has been built on the stump of a tree that was cut down in the Calaveras grove, and the hollow trunk of one in the Mariposa grove will admit three horsemen riding abreast.

Jingle.

A slim boy, yeapt Nathan Green, Thought he'd invent a flying machine, And try it when the river's seen All in a summer shimmer. Time came; he flew with mighty plunk. But soon came down a-plunk, a-plunk, And drowned like any leaden chunk, Because he wasn't a swimmer.

SUMMERTIME ON THE FARM.

What Boarders from the City Will Have to Undergo.

The day's work was done and Farmer Fodder sat on his front porch after supper smoking his corncob, says Judge. His wife was pottering around a hollyhock patch near by.

"Maria," he said to her, musingly. "What's the outlook for summer boarders?"

"Never better, Henry," she responded cheerfully. "Every room is taken by nice city people who love the simple life of the farm and want their victuals right out of the ground."

"But the garden ain't showin' up very sprightly, I noticed to-day, Maria," he said, in a doubtful tone.

"Why, Henry," laughed Mrs. Fodder, "how rural you talk! Now that we have the telephone we can order what we need right from the city market and the freight car on the trolley line lands it at our back lot."

"What about eggs? We've only got a dozen hens," he queried further.

"That's plenty for our own use, Henry. The boarders can eat storage eggs—nice and fresh, just out of the warehouse. I wrote to the man about it and he says we can have all we want and whenever we want them."

"How about the milk? Is old Brindle equal to a houseful of people?"

"She's most dry now," Mrs. F. admitted, "but I guess she'll give enough for us. As for the others, six neighbors of us have combined, and we'll take a certain number of cans from the early milk train."

"That one that comes up before any of the boarders get up?" inquired Mr. Fodder faintly.

Mrs. F. blushed a little and nodded. "Hadh't I better clean out the well?" he ventured.

"Not unless you want to, Henry. Mr. Jenkins told me the Rural Water Supply Company would have a hydrant in our back yard inside of two weeks."

"Maybe the boarders won't like what we give 'em, Maria," said the farmer tentatively and in some trepidation.

"Fudge, Henry!" laughed his wife. "They won't know the difference. Real milk would make them sick to the stomach, and a fresh egg would seem so weak to them they'd think something was the matter with it. You don't know city people like I do, Henry."

Farmer Fodder gave two or three hard puffs on his corncob.

"Maria," he said softly, "you ought to go to Chicago and start a meat-of-all-kinds-for-family-use factory."

"If I did, Henry," she replied, snipping off a hollyhock somewhat vindictively as a form of emphasis, "I'd make more money at it than you do at farming."

The Best Policy.

Having picked up a fat roll of bills, a boy diligently sought and found the owner.

Counting the bundle carefully, the owner put it in his pocket.

"My son," he said, benignly to the boy, "I am rejoiced to see that you are guided by lofty principles, and as an earnest of my approbation shall refrain from charging you interest for the time you have had my money."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Explained.

Nell—I just met Miss Nuritch and she said she was in a great hurry to get downtown and buy some gloves for your feet. What on earth was she driving at?

Belle—My feet! Oh, I invited her to my lawn fete this afternoon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Conflict of Opinion.

"Do you agree with Carnegie that millionaires seldom laugh?"

"No. I'm certain they all have the laugh on me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to do in keeping the blood pure. When they get out of order it causes backache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distressing urinary troubles. Keep the kidneys well and all these sufferings will be saved you.

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"THEY'LL FIND THE SAME."

One Usually Finds the Kind of People He Seeks.

Martha Baker turned a flushed and troubled face toward the open hall door in response to a cheery call. Round her stood the heap of her household goods—a confusion of boxes and barrels and crates.

"O, Grandma Dean," she cried, "I am so glad to see you! Come in, if you can get in, and sit down. Things are in a perfect mess, and I am so discouraged about it all! But I am always glad to see you."

Grandma Dean, with her sweet, placid face under the soft waves of white hair, was beloved of all the village.

"Why are you discouraged, dear?" she asked, as Martha paused. "It's all for the best, isn't it? And this new position is really just what Jim has wanted for years."

"Yes, but, grandma, to leave everybody who has known me since I was a baby—all the dear friends, not to speak of mother and the girls; to sell our pretty little home when we have only lived in it a year; to go so far away to a strange city, where we don't know a soul—"

The tears stole down Martha's face as she concluded. "Of course I don't say so to Jim, but sometimes I just hate it!"

"Martha," asked Mrs. Dean, "did I ever tell you the story of the old Quaker? When I was married and we moved away from my old home it was told to me. It has helped me many times since. You see," she continued, "this good old man was one day driving to a distant town, and as he was going quietly along he met a man driving a large moving wagon on which were piled his household goods."

"This is moving, friend?" asked the Quaker.

"We had to," the man replied sourly. "We had to get out of the neighborhood. Such contemptible meanness as we found in that community seems almost incredible."

"Friend," answered the old man, sadly, "they'll find the same where thee is going."

"A little farther on he met another man with a similar load, and addressed the driver as before.

"Yes," answered the man, "I'm sorry to say so. We're leaving the best neighbors a family ever had. We'll never find such friends again."

"Oh, yes," answered the old Quaker, with a smile, "they'll find the same wherever thee is going."

The kindly old eyes, which had looked long and wisely on human nature and had found it the same everywhere, now gazed tenderly at Martha.

"Thank you, grandma," answered the young wife, quietly. "From now on I'll look only for good people wherever we may go."

Strictly Germ-Proof.

The antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup Were playing in the garden when the Bunny gambled up; They looked upon the Creature with a loathing undisguised— It wasn't Disinfected and it wasn't Sterilized.

They said it was a Microbe and a Hotbed of Disease, They steamed it in a vapor of a thousand odd degrees; They froze it in a freezer that was cold as Banished Hope, And washed it in permanganate with carbolated soap.

In sulfured hydrogen they steeped its wiggly ears; They trimmed its frisky whiskers with a pair of hard-boiled shears; They donned their rubber mittens and they took it by the hand And lected it a member of the Fumigated Band.

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Apple Cream.

Boll twelve apples in water till soft, take off the peel and press the pulp through a hair sieve upon one-half pound sugar; whip the whites of two eggs, add them to the apples, and beat all together it becomes very stiff and quite white. Serve it heaped upon a glass dish.

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Augustus Riley is a well-preserved man of 74, who is a clerk in the War Department at Washington on a salary of \$100 a month and spends only \$4.11 of it for his food. He is a vegetarian and his favorite dishes are apples, eggs and rice. He says he enjoys life and those who know him believe him and envy him. What is good for one man may not be good for another, but cases like this—and there are many of them—deserve study. Everything goes to show that the people of this country eat too much and in particular eat too much meat.

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DOG HAD APPENDICITIS.

Flinkey, Mascot of Torpedo Boat, Ate Too Much Muck.

A vermiform appendix containing some portion of the West Indies was taken from Flinkey, mascot of the torpedo boat Hoskins, the other day by Dr. G. R. Hartman, says the Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Mail.

The operation was performed at the dog and cat hospital in the presence of several bluejackets.

Flinkey is a skye terrier, and is believed to be the first dog in the United States navy to have appendicitis.

He always had a fine appetite, and when the Hoskins was in West Indian ports he would frequently get shore leave, but as soon as the Hoskins set sail for League Island the inactivity of sea life began to tell on him.

"Flinkey's seasick," said one of the sailors.

"And it's dangerous in animals, too," nodded another. "I've heard tell of cattle and horses dying of it, and any circus man will tell you that the minute an elephant gets seasick they get the tackle ready to have him overboard."

Permission was obtained to send Flinkey to the sick bay, but the surgeon said that he was not prepared to give the case the scientific treatment it required. He thought Flinkey had appendicitis, and he prescribed a course of treatment which kept him alive until the vessel reached port.

This advice was taken and a delegation was appointed to see that Flinkey got fair play. He was laid on a table and etherized. Then an incision was made in his right side and his appendix removed. The superfluous innard was found to contain chunks of dirt and a number of stones, all of which he must have picked up in the West Indies.

Flinkey came out of the anaesthetic in good shape, and his physician predicts that he will recover.

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