

EACH MUST FIND HIS OWN MAN IN THE MOON

One clear night a tousel-headed 4-year-old was asking papa:

"Who made the man in the moon?"

"Why does he stay up there?"

Papa started to explain.

But questions came fast and faster. No explaining father could hope to keep pace with them. This father finally took refuge in the expedient that weak men have always used toward those subordinate to them in power. He said, pettishly:

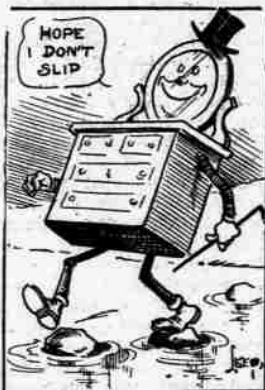
"Don't ask so many questions, son. Take my word for it. I know."

Bless the little chap's heart, he won't, and he shouldn't, do anything of the kind. When he came into this world, a new account was opened with all that had happened in the past and with all that might happen in the future. It was a personal account, largely not transferable. He must gain his own knowledge in his own way and in the hard school of his own experience fit it to his special needs. He can listen while others talk. He can take some things on faith, on loyalty to inherited traditions, on personal trust for those who counsel him. At the outset, before his own experience begins, he'll naturally have to take much on others' say so.

But, in the last analysis, the things which are to mold his future, to guide his life; the big, determinative things, must be DUG OUT BY HIMSELF; weighed, scrutinized, examined and stamped with the impress of personal acceptance or rejection.

He, not father or any other, must build his theory of who made the man in the moon and why he stays up there.

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A CAREFUL DRESSER

TRANSPLANTING

Cabbage, tomatoes and any other plants raised in a hotbed or cold frame should be transplanted into freshly spaded, finely crumbled-up soil, in cloudy or rainy weather, if possible. It is well to shade them from the sun's hot rays for a day or so.

If the plant has several leaves cut at least a third of the foliage off. This will prevent wilting and new leaves will soon start. Use a dibber or sharpened stick, thrust into the soil, place roots of plant in hole and cover by pressing the soil firmly with hand or foot.

While plants should be well watered before removing them from hotbed or cold frame to retain as much of the soil around the roots as possible, they should not be watered when transplanted.

If watering is necessary it should be done at night time and the ground stirred up next morning as soon as dry.