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SLUMBER SONG.

Run, little brooks, from the uplands brown,
Run, run to the sea!
Fly, little birds, when the sun goes down,
Back to the greenwood tree!

Beat, little waves, on the rocky shore,
Sing on the pebbly beach!
And teach us the sweet truths o'er and o'er
That you always used to teach.

Crowd, little birdies, 'neath mother's wings,
The night is dark and cold;
Hide, white moon, from all earthly things,
The month is growing old.

Nestle closer, oh, baby head,
To the tender, snow white breast!
Soundly sleep on thy downy bed,
Sleep, sleep and rest.

For the years come and the years go,
Hearts of youth grow cold;
The roses bloom, but soon the snow,
The world grows old.

—E. Alice Kinney.

TIT FOR TAT.

The king of Honeyland, who was neither too young nor too old, had risen one morning and was sitting undressed on a chair in his bedroom. His minister of the household stood before him holding the royal stockings, one of which had a great hole in the toe. Now although the minister presented the hose as adroitly as possible, in order to hide that sad defect from the eyes of the king, and although the king in a general way thought more of shining boots than of mended stockings, it so happened that in the present instance the hole did catch the royal eye. The monarch snatched at the stocking, to the horror of his minister, and plunging his hand right into it till his finger with the signet ring appeared through the hole at the other end he said, with a dolorous sigh:

"It is all very well for me to be king, but I am sadly in want of a queen. Now what should you say if I married?"

"Your majesty," said the minister, "this is a wise and noble thought. I should myself have ventured to suggest it but for the certain anticipation that it could not fail sooner or later to flash spontaneously upon the royal mind."

"That is settled then," said the king. "But do you think I shall easily find a suitable queen?"

"Not a doubt of it," said the minister.

"Ah, but you must remember that I am not so easily satisfied. If a princess is to please me she must be both lovely and wise. And then there is a special point I am afraid I shall think much of. You know how I love apple fritters, and there isn't a cook in the kingdom who knows how to make them—to my liking, that is; neither too pale nor yet too brown, but just nice and crisp. If I marry a wife she must certainly know how to make apple fritters!"

The minister in his heart was dismayed, but he recovered himself sufficiently to say, with suitable assurance:

"I am morally convinced that your majesty will readily find a princess who knows all about apple fritters, and who, moreover, will be happy to make them."

"Then let us look for her," said the king; and that very day he set out with his minister to visit such of the neighboring kings as had princesses to give away, but there were only three royal maidens sufficiently lovely and wise to please the king, and of these none had learned how to make apple fritters.

"I do not know much about apple fritters, unfortunately," said the first princess when the king proffered his inquiry, "but I can make nice little cheese cakes. Don't you think that will do?"

"No," said the king; "I have a particular liking for apple fritters."

The second princess was not nearly so obliging, and said, disdainfully: "Get along with your nonsense! I never heard of a princess being asked about apple fritters."

But it was the third princess who proved too much for the king, and she was the loveliest and wisest of the three. She did not even wait for his question, but asked him coolly if he understood beating the kettledrum. And when he said he did not, she would not listen to a word of his suit. She was sorry, she said, but she had a particular fancy for the kettledrum, and had quite settled in her mind that she would never marry a king who was not a proficient upon that instrument.

Thereupon the king drove home with his minister, and alighting on his doorstep he said, rather meekly, "We must hope, then, to get on without a queen."

However a king in the long run cannot manage by himself, and when some weeks had passed he sent for his minister and told him he had given up the idea of marrying a princess who knew about apple fritters, and he thought he might be very happy with the first of those royal maidens they had visited; "that one who can make cheese cakes," he said. "Go and ask her to come and be my queen."

But the minister returned from his mission with the disappointing news that this obliging princess was no longer to be had. She had since married the king of the country where capers grow.

"Then go and ask the second princess!" But this also proved a fruitless mission. The old king had told the minister it was too late now, because his daughter had died, else no doubt she might have been found willing.

The king grew thoughtful and considered long. But since it was plain he must have a queen, he resolved at last to send his minister to the third princess—perhaps she had changed her mind. And the minister had to go, although he felt almost certain it was a useless errand, his own wife having assured him that, as far as her experience went, princesses were apt to keep to their opinions. The king awaited the minister's return rather anxiously. He remembered about the kettledrum, and thought it vexatious.

But the third princess received the minister quite graciously, saying it was true she had set her heart on marrying a king who could beat the kettledrum. But ideals did not realize, and since the king otherwise seemed an honest sort of man she would waive the point and accept him as her husband.

Thereupon the minister dashed back at full speed of his horses. The king embraced him and said he should have all the stars and garters of the kingdom. From every window in the palace a flag soon was waving and garlands were hung about the streets to grace the wedding, which was solemnized with unheard of splendor.

And for a year and a day the king and his young queen lived in happiest concord. The king never thought about apple fritters and the queen appeared to have forgotten about the kettledrum.

One day, however, the king, rising early, got out of bed with the wrong leg, and things took to going wrong in consequence.

It was a pouring wet day to begin with, and when the king looked out of the window his crown dropped, and was brought back to him with a great dent in it; presently the court painter arrived with the new map of the kingdom, and when the king examined it he found the frontiers had been colored red instead of blue, as he had ordered; and, finally, the queen sent word she had a headache.

And thus it happened that the royal couple fell out for the first time, for what reason they could not tell themselves, or if they could they would not. But for a fact the king was grumbly and the queen touchy, insisting on having the last word whenever he spoke, till their bickerings grew almost hopeless, and she said, with a curl of her lip:

"Now I think you might hold your peace instead of finding fault with everything all day long, you who cannot even beat the kettledrum!"

But the words had scarcely escaped her when her royal spouse retorted angrily: "And you who do not even know how to make apple fritters!"

Then the queen, for the first time, had not an answer back. They were both silent and retired to their respective rooms. The queen in her own boudoir sat down sobbing and saying to herself: "What a foolish wife you have proved yourself this day! Why, I could not have been more stupid if I had tried, I who have always prided myself on my good sense, and to give him such an answer!"

But the king was pacing his own floor, rubbing his hands quite delightedly, and saying over and over again: "How fortunate that I have got a wife who cannot make apple fritters; how else could I have met her taunt about my not knowing how to beat a kettledrum!"

In fact he grew perfectly happy with this thought, and presently fell to whistling quite cheerily, till his eyes caught the queen's portrait above his writing table, and he got upon a chair to wipe away a spider's thread which fluttered across her pretty eyes, and after awhile he said:

"Poor little wife! I dare say she was really very unhappy. I'll go and see what she is about."

And therewith he walked from his room into the great corridor connecting all the apartments. But because everything went wrong that day the housemaid had forgotten to set candles about the place, although it was evening by this time and really pitch dark.

So he groped his way carefully, putting out his hands before him, as a wise king ought to do, when suddenly he felt something warm and clinging. "Hallo! what is this?" he cried.

"Only me," responded the queen.

"And what did you want, my dear?"

"I was coming to you to beg your pardon, because I am sure I must have hurt you," said she, humbly.

"Oh, no!" said the king, and caught her to his heart. "Why, I ought to ask yours! It was really my fault, and I hope you have forgiven me. But do you know, I will make a law now that two words shall never be heard again in this kingdom—'kettledrum' and"——

"And 'apple fritters,'" said she, laughing and crying in his arms, and therewith the tale is at an end.—Home Journal.

Drury Lane on Boxing Night.

It was a sight to be remembered to enter Drury Lane on Boxing night before the curtain rose. Although the snow and slush were ankle deep, people were waiting at the pit doors early in the afternoon, and soon after the doors opened the grand auditorium was packed with a dense mob of good natured humanity. When the orchestra appeared they were received with a shout of delight, and the leader, instead of taking his seat to conduct the overture, turned his face to the audience to lead them in singing; and sing they did with a will. The overture was a medley of popular airs, beginning loyally with "God Bless the Prince of Wales" and ending with "God Save the Queen," and interspersed with "Two Jolly Black Eyes" and other music hall ditties.

From beginning to end the songs were taken up in succession and sung lustily by a thousand voices. Imagine a scene like that in an American theatre if you can. The play was filled with gorgeous dresses of splendid fabrics and brilliant scenery, and on these the gallery commented freely, the witticisms at times evoking peals of laughter.—London Cor. New York Graphic.

Platonic Friendships.

There is another English tendency that is achieving vogue here more and more every day, and which is illustrated particularly at some of these dinners. And that is a tendency for men and women to form perfectly proper and platonic friendships, irrespective of their domestic ties. Society women who are married are now disposed to regard their lives as incomplete unless they have secured the intelligent admiration of some one of their male friends. If he is a man of ability, with some reputation as a speaker, a writer, or, better still, as a statesman, the situation is all the more interesting. Then if dinner givers want to secure the presence of this lion if is engineered by inviting the lady to whom he is devoted. And it is seldom the device fails of its object. An English woman who is now visiting here said recently that if she wanted a prominent member of parliament present at one of her dinners she never failed to invite the married lady to whom he was paying faithful platonic attentions at the time. And the same rule seems to be now imperative here.—New York Mail and Express.

Crossing the Plains in '49.

Uncle Bob Hardtack was telling the writer his experience in crossing the plains coming to California in '49.

"We started out all right from old Pike with a dern splendid ox team, and got along well enough coming up the Platte, but afore we got to Sweetwater we lost half of our team. We had to throw away one thing after the other to lighten the load, and when we got to Salt Lake the dern Mormons and their Injun friends gin us the devil.

"Finally we got to almost hatin' each other. We had told our little stories over and over again, and couldn't think of anything new to talk about. For days we come along plum worn out, hardly speakin' a civil word from morning to night, each ready for a growl or any kind of meanness. On a trip like that, me boy, if there's any dog in a man's disposition the har's bound to stick out."

The Brightness of Jupiter.

A member of the Royal Society of Tasmania finds that, as compared with Mars, Jupiter's surface brightness is twenty-two times as great as it ought to be if all its light is reflected sunshine, and as compared with the moon about thirteen times. That the brilliancy was remarkable has long been known, and the theory of this observer, that the giant planet of our system has not yet so cooled as to cease to be self luminous, is by no means new. A more generally accepted explanation, however, is that Jupiter is covered with a highly reflective material, which absorbs much less solar light than Mars and the moon.—Boston Budget.

"Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow"

and great benefits issue from the use of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets"—tiny, sugar coated granules—which obviate the necessity of choking and "gagging" in the attempt to swallow some huge bolus of uninviting aspect and disagreeable effect. Their cathartic action is thorough yet perfectly gentle, and unlike other pills, they never react towards constipation. In cases of sick headache, and as a promoter of digestion, they are unsurpassed. By druggists.

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His First Patient.

A physician who now stands very high in his profession tells with great enjoyment of his first visit to a patient, and its amusing result: "My diploma and a well filled medicine case and $5 in cash comprised my earthly possessions when I landed in B——, then a small, new town in a western state.

"Renting a small, furnished room, I printed my name in bold black letters on a piece of pasteboard, and put it in one of the windows that opened upon the main street of the town. Then I was ready for patients. But the people seemed discouragingly healthy, and the outlook was not promising.

"It was three weeks before I had a call. Then there came to the door an elderly, angular woman, who asked:

"'Be you the dock?'

"'I am,' I replied, looking as wise and dignified as a man could who had been called 'dock.'

"She then said that her 'old man' was 'ailin' somewheres,' and asked me to go and discover if I could what was 'the matter of him.'

"No young recruit ever went forth to battle with greater anxiety than I went forth to meet my first patient. I cannot to this day account for the nervousness that possessed me. My knees literally shook as I entered the room in which my patient lay.

"Making an effort to look wise, and trying hard to affect the manner of an experienced physician, I said:

"'Put out your pulse.'

"Realizing the mistake I had made, and magnifying it into a most horrible one, I made matters worse by saying:

"'No, I meant let me feel of your tongue.'

"The sick man, puzzled, and probably doubtful of my sanity, added to my confusion by asking:

"'What fer?'

"'Oh, it was only a little slip of the tongue!' I said, with what must have been a ghastly smile. 'Are you very sick?'

"'That's what I want you to find out!' said the patient.

"Oh, yes; to be sure!' I managed to say. Then I went through the usual formula, gaining a little in self-confidence, but was not greatly elated as you may judge, when the man, eying me keenly, said on my departure:

"'Green hand at the bizness, ain't you? I guess you don't know as much as you think you do.'

"I did not seem to myself to know as much as I thought I did."—Youth's Companion.

Like it Vhas in Chermany.

We doan' like to hurt our neighbors' feelings, but if we hear some gossip aboudt 'em we somehow manage to let 'em know it.

More men labor mit me to shange my wote dan to save my soul. Der woter who vhas deadt vhas no good to political parties.

Shurch members should took notis dot der peoples shudge of a man's religion by der vhay he trades horses und pays his debts.

Der Golden Rule vhas all right vhen you read him in a book, but vhen you put him in practice on der shtreet you vhas run in by a policeman as a crank.

It vhas good to shpeak der truth always, but der man who sets oudt to practice it vhas sooch a fool dot he goes to der asylum.

I doan' like der man who vhas too much my frendt. He finds out my badt points, und doan' like me any more.—Carl Dunder in Detroit Free Press.

He Lied and She Blushed.

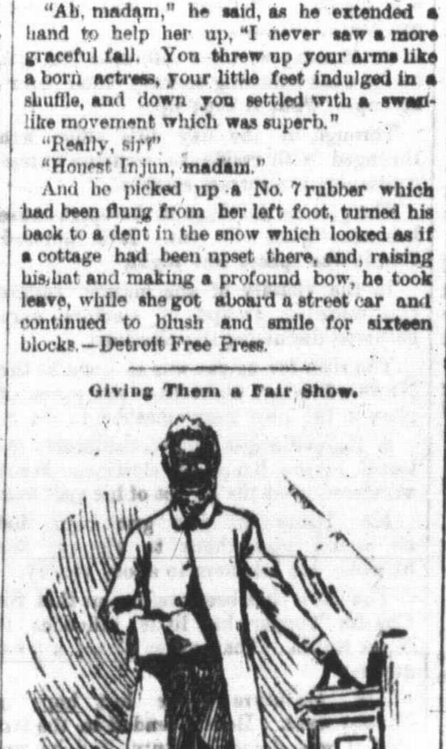
"Ah, madam," he said, as he extended a hand to help her up, "I never saw a more graceful fall. You threw up your arms like a born actress, your little feet indulged in a shuffle, and down you settled with a swan-like movement which was superb."

"Really, sir!"

"Honest Injun, madam."

And he picked up a No. 7 rubber which had been flung from her left foot, turned his back to a dent in the snow which looked as if a cottage had been upset there, and, raising his hat and making a profound bow, he took leave, while she got aboard a street car and continued to blush and smile for sixteen blocks.—Detroit Free Press.

Giving Them a Fair Show.



Parson Johnson—Ef any ob de brevren of my congregation suspicions me ob trifling wid de affections ob dere wives I hope dey will make an investigation ob de affair at once, so dat I may 'clair myself ob de accusation.—Judge.

The Doctor's Fee.

Not far from Bradford, England, an old couple lived on their farm. The good man had been ill for some time, when the practitioner who attended him advised that a physician should be summoned from Bradford for a consultation. The doctor came, looked into the case, gave his opinion, and descending from the sick room to the kitchen, was there accosted by the woman with: "Well, doctor, what's your charge?" "My fee is a guinea." "A guinea—doctor! A guinea! And if ye come again will be another guinea?" "Yes." "A guinea, doctor! Heck!" The old woman rose, went up stairs to her husband's bedroom, and the doctor, who waited below, heard her say: "He charges a guinea. And if he comes again, it'll be another guinea. Now what do you say?" The feeble voice of the sick man was lost on the doctor, but there was no mistaking the energetic tones of his wife as she answered; "If I were ye I'd say no, like a Britoner, and I'd die first."—Boston Pilot.

His Heroism Gauged by Circumstances.

It was a thrifty urchin, albeit of tender years, who fell down on the icy sidewalk and cut a slight gash in his tough little palm the other day. Some kindly passers by stopped to bind up his hand and offer the little fellow consolation. A gentleman gave him a dime, and when the lady who wound her handkerchief around the injured hand asked him if he did not feel pretty comfortable, he replied with astounding candor: "Yes'm, as comfortable as a feller can fur ten cents." That boy had a sense of values.—Boston Post.

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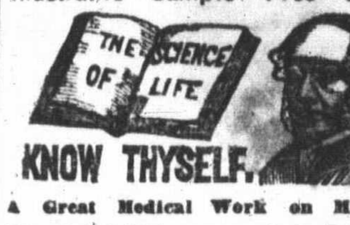

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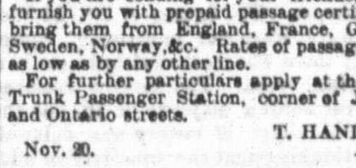

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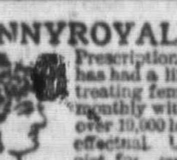

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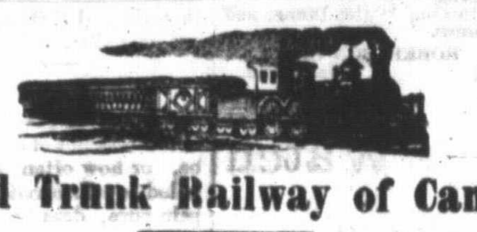

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