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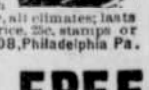

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Young Folks' Corner

"BOBBY'S THANKSGIVING"

Written Expressly for this Magazine
By THOMAS MILBURN UPP

BOBBY was a little pig. Not a nice little pig with soft bristles and pink snout and cute little even hoofs, but a little pig who went around on two feet and wore shoes and snuffled and complained because dinner was not ready an hour before the appointed time. Who wanted all the titbits at table and the biggest apple and his own share and half of his sister's share from every box of candy. Who boldly asked the baker for a cake for himself when he made the family purchase and in like manner called for bologna sausage at the butcher's and nuts at the grocer's. Who, when he went visiting, kept his parents in continual confusion by his persistent and openly avowed greed. That was the kind of a pig Bobby was. There are lots more pigs like him and it makes us very sad to think that it is the other kind who have to grow up and get killed.

Bobby had his own circle of friends, mostly little pigs like himself, and they met in vacant lots and on street corners and infested lumber yards and livery stables and had to be chased away from the "firehouse" a dozen times a day.

One day Jimmy Geohegan announced a great bit of information which he had received.

"I got it from Sheeny Mike," he explained. "An' it's great. Dere's a lot o' rich guys got up a scheme to give de newsboys a feed on Thanksgivin' Day. Dere's goin' to be a million turkeys an' barrels of cranberry sass an' hull wagon loads of oranges an' nuts an' ice cream an' candy, an' everything else an' not a cent for nothin. Now where are they goin' to find enough newsies to eat all that, I'd like to know. They gotter have help. So Sheeny Mike an' Ginney Mike an' Mike the Mick is goin' to go in as newsies an' feed dere faces jes' as long as de rest. Dutch Peters an' Chicago is both on de committee of newsies to keep out de ringers an dey'll never peach on any of our gang. Not on your life!"

There was great excitement in the gang and it was unanimously decided to get tickets and go to the newsboys' feast. They were able little liars for the most part and with the base connivance of "Dutch Peters" and "Chicago" they were able to get tickets entitling them to attend.

When the time came, most of those who, like Bobby, had well-to-do parents, decided in favor of the home dinner and turned their ill-gotten tickets over to boys who were in greater need of a feast. Bobby, however, resolutely determined first to "feed his face" at the newsboys' dinner and then decorously go home and play his usual brilliant part at the family banquet.

So he lit out, dressed in his worst clothes, and took his place among the hungry newsboys. He was specially noted by the charitable ladies in charge.

"Poor dear!" they said. "One can see clearly that he never had enough to eat before."

But if this were so, they were determined that he should have enough this time. So turkey, cranberry sauce, figs, dates, candy and ice cream were forced upon him until he was as full of food as an inflated balloon is full of gas. At last, with his pockets full of candy and fruit, he made his escape, hurried home and put on his best clothes just in time to join the family in starting out to Aunt Sophie's, where they were invited for dinner.

Aunt Sophie said she "liked to see boys eat," and her liking was eminently gratified whenever Bobby came visiting.

The dinner was a glorious one, intended to give Bobby a chance to display in the highest degree his peculiar abilities, and Aunt Sophie watched him with pleasant anticipation.

Great was her surprise, soon turned to alarm, when Bobby barely tasted his soup, toyed with the turkey, took one bite of the pumpkin pie and put aside the ice cream.

"Have you been eating anything?" Bobby's mother questioned, but Bobby insisted stoutly that he had not and then, to turn the uncomfortable questioning, declared that he had been feeling ill since morning.

Fatal error! Aunt Sophie had been brought up in the country somewhere in Pennsylvania and, next after feeding boys, she enjoyed dosing them with medicines of her own concoction. Here was opportunity and she seized it.

She soon had ready her grand remedy above all others, her own particular pride. It was a mixture of powdered boneset leaves, rochelle salts and baking soda, which after being nicely mixed into a paste with castor oil, was fed to the victim from a spoon.

Bobby was led out like a lamb to the slaughter and indeed Aunt Sophie said something about his being a poor little lamb. Her error was a slight one. He was a little pig.

He vainly protested. His jaws were pried apart—they had been apart several times before that day—and the awful dose was forced upon him. His eyes rolled, his frame shook and catastrophe was clearly seen to be ahead. A quick alarm was sounded and appliances usual for such emergencies were summoned. After which, the deluge. Turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, figs and other incriminating evidence were there by the pound. Then came a period of weak wailing, followed by the confession that is good for the soul, supposing that little pigs have souls.

There followed a diet of bread and milk, toast and the like, before Bobby was himself again. But that time unhappily came and he is once more a little pig; but it is not likely that he will again attend any dinner intended for newsboys.

The Sloth

Written for this Magazine

THE laziest creature on earth, if it is proper to apply such a term to an animal who makes his own living and asks no favors of anybody, is that which is known by a name which implies just such a characteristic, the sloth. In the forests of the Amazon we find him hanging, back downward from the branches of a tree around which his great hooked nails are fitted. Here he hangs, eating or sleeping, which is practically all he does. He feeds, of course, upon the leaves of the tree in which his habitation is fixed and when he has eaten all the leaves within reach he might move inches, eats again and falls unanimous hardly could fall if he tried, for he does not hold to the limb by muscular effort, but merely by the shape of his great curved claws. If he were shot and no death struggle followed the body would hang there until released by decay, when the great claws still would be left hanging. The long hair usually has some greenish vegetable organism on it and tends to hide the animal from any possible enemy. Taken to the ground, it can hardly walk and makes no attempt to defend itself, uttering only a feeble cry.

Esquimaux Children

WHEN Esquimaux children are very naughty they are punished by burning with a hot bone. Their hard-working mothers, who have bone needles and split sinews for threads, have the patience to sew up fur-clad dolls for the children when they are good. At each birthday a child has a bone put in a bag kept for that purpose, so he always can know how old he is. Most Esquimaux children can draw cleverly.

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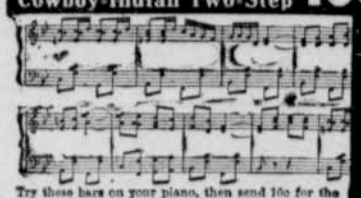

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