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Too Often This is the View Taken.

"I think the school teachers in this town ought to get more money than they do." "What put that kind of an idea into your head?" "Why should we expect the people who are educating our children to work for \$70 or \$80 a month, when we pay our chauffeurs at least \$100 and furnish them with board and lodging besides?" "But what does school teachin' amount to, anyhow? Look at most of the teachers. They ain't got nothin' but education."—Chicago Tribune.

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Going Back.

Uncle Ezra—Did you see "Hamlet" at the opera house last night? Uncle Eben—Yes, and I tell you that fellow Shakespeare is certainly falling off. It wasn't near as good as his "Comedy of Errors" that I saw twenty years ago.—Puck.

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TRIP MADE TROUBLE

But Pa and Ma Stubbins Had a Long Journey Before Them, and It Was Their First.

Mrs. Melvina Stubbins threw up both floury hands in horror. Pa had fallen over something in the woodshed. The cat shrieked in pain. Then another crash added consternation to the startled woman.

Mrs. Stubbins rushed into the woodshed. Pa was down on the floor with a load of stow wood about him. His nose was bleeding and the water from the overturned pail on the wash bench was damped against his overalls. The cat cowered under the washing machine, licking tenderly at her bruised tail.

"Josiah Stubbins, what be you a doin'!" shrieked Melvina soliloqually, grasping the prostrate man determinedly by the shoulder and striving to raise the groaning heap.

"I was—just a-thinkin'—about that trip of ours," he panted, gaining his feet, "an' stumbled over 'er bootjack. Then the gol-darned cat got in my way, an' I went down."

Mrs. Stubbins waved her hands despairingly and sighed.

"I'm so edgy now from 'st thinkin' of goin' travelin'," she admitted, "that I ain't good for nothin'—an' you're worse," heaping it onto Josiah mercilessly.

"Sometimes I reckon it ain't with 'er candle—all this fussin' an' stevin' an' packin' an' plannin'," he wailed, wiping the blood from his hickory shirt and looking dazed. "Folks would be better off, I reckon, if they stayed home where they was comfortable."

"An' never see'n nothin' at all!" agreed Mrs. Stubbins, turning the wash bench right side up and pouring a liberal helping of water into the basin. "Wash yerself. It looks like a murder."

Josiah went out to the barn, feeling ruefully of his nose. It was evident that these were perilous days in the Stubbins cycle. Getting ready to go traveling was sadly interrupting the even tenor of life on the farm. Half the countryside knew of the proposed trip by this time, for the local correspondent of the Advocate had chronicled the news weeks ago.

As the gala day approached, Pa and Ma Stubbins packed and unpacked, increasing the tension until neither of them slept at night for apprehending train wrecks. The train was due at 8:40 in the morning, but in their anxiety not to be late, the couple arrived at the depot before 7, hustered and edgy.

"Better to be a little arly," commented Melvina, fluffing into a seat in the big, barn-like station, where the drum stool valiantly gave out its redolent coal-smoke odors.

Josiah took up his stand before the closed ticket window and waited impatiently. As the minutes passed and the agent bustled himself beyond its portals, their nervousness increased. Josiah looked apprehensively at Melvina and shifted his big form onto the other foot.

"Gittin' most time, ain't it, pa?" asked Mrs. Stubbins, wiping her sharp nose with a polka-dot handkerchief.

Josiah consulted his watch. "I wish this here window would open up," he complained restlessly. "We ain't got more'n 45 minutes."

Finally Josiah could hold himself no longer. He stepped determinedly to the ticket-shelf and rapped loudly on the window. The sounds from beyond stopped. The agent approached and threw up the sash.

"I—er—could ye wait on us?" Josiah asked apologetically.

"Which way you goin'?" queried the agent, none too affably.

"East," replied Josiah. "I was afeared it wuz gittin' late."

"Huh!" grunted the railroad man. "Plenty of time! Where to?"

"How far is it to Harpersville?" questioned Mr. Stubbins, looking the agent in the eye.

"Eighteen miles."

"At two cents a mile?"

"Yes."

"All right. Gimme two tickets—an' return," with the air of a man about to take Niagara. "Melvina an' me air goin' travelin'!"

Globe-trotting is only relative, after all.—Judge.

Early Siege of Turkish Capital. Constantinople has been threatened before by the Bulgarians, the most memorable of the early attacks having been made in 813, when the barbarian Krum arrived before the city's walls. The siege, it is related, was begun with high ritual, but before more than a demerol had been made, the Byzantine emperor came to terms. While the negotiations were going on Krum was nearly killed, a peril which so enraged the founder of the Bulgarian empire that he laid waste the suburbs and retired with a host of captives. Fortunately for Constantinople, when the Bulgarian prince returned to take a fuller revenge he was seized with apoplexy and died.

Parcel Post. "What is that chirping sound in the closet?" "Young chickens," gasped the husband guiltily. "I knew it. You forgot to mail that dozen eggs I gave you three weeks ago."

Must Be. "Is he making good?" "No question of it. He can get coal on credit."—Detroit Free Press.

Can Write His Name 394 Ways. Probably no surname has undergone so many changes as that of Sir Harry Stapleton Mainwaring (pronounced Manering). At Peover hall, his Cheshire home, there is a paper showing the name written in 394 ways.—London Mail.

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Nature's Balance of Power.

In view of facts, one is almost willing to accept the statement of a well-known French scientist, who has asserted that without birds to check the ravages of insects, human life would vanish from this planet in the space of nine years. But for the vegetation the insects would perish, and but for the birds the vegetation would be destroyed. Nature has, therefore, formed a delicate balance of power which cannot be disturbed without bringing great loss and unhappiness to the world.

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WINTER EGG PROFITS

Hens Should Have Been in Good Condition in Fall.

Fowls Should Not Be Allowed to Eat Grain as Fast as They Can Consume It, But Rather Made to Scratch for it.

(By M. M. CHANDLER.) As much depends upon the condition of the hens themselves as anything else, if you are expecting the winter eggs. You should have seen to it that your hens were not running wild during the late fall, getting too much corn about the fields or hog pens, or that they are not starving when you think they are picking up a good living for themselves after the grain has all been put away for the winter.

For many years I kept only a small flock of hens and paid little attention to them except during the winter. I got, of course, very few eggs and found that if I wished this much sought winter supply I must look closer to business.

I tried shutting my hens in a large park during the month of November and feeding them cooked vegetables, milk, a little of everything in the shape of grain, instead of letting them run to the corn houses; that is, all but those I wished to market, and those I confined in a large coop with a floor in it, so they could not do too much scratching, and fed them more grain and less milk, plenty of clean water and usually two weeks would find them in good condition for the market.

This, I find, pays better than allowing the hens you wish to keep over to remain with those who are going to sell, since the feeding methods differ. A hen should not be fat when the cold weather sets in any more than she should be starved. She should be fed according to the egg-producing method, and with me that method is regular meals, plenty of variety in food and a good chance to scratch for her living.

I never allow a hen to eat grain as fast as she can pick it up, but make her hunt for it in a good pile of litter. Soft food for breakfast, fed at six o'clock, milk and a little wheat or rye for dinner, and supper at four o'clock of corn, two quarts to forty hens. This may seem a small ration, but where three meals are given you will find that it is enough and if more is allowed them there will be fewer eggs.

Some think it better to feed all small grain and no corn, but in the cold weather I find that corn satisfies the fowls much better, and it should be fed as hot as they can stand it.

Never expect real success with winter egg-raising without a good bone mill. A bone mill can be had for \$5 and will pay for itself in six months. Bone meal should be a part of every breakfast in the hen roost and the oyster shells and skimmilk are quite as essential.

Meat is good, but never throw the carcass of a dead animal into the chicken house unless you want to create disease germs and impure eggs. Keep the carcass frozen out of doors and cut from it a small ration of meat at a time, and see that it is all eaten fresh.

Never expect winter eggs in a dark, damp, chilly coop. Have plenty of windows and fresh air. There is nothing better than fresh air and sunshine. Keep the house clean. Every morning while the flock are at their breakfast take a shovel and scrape up the droppings under the perches. Take care that they do not use the nests as roosting places, and get fresh straw or, better still, clover hay scatterings for litter at least as often as once a week.

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Test for Oleo. A convenient test for oleo compared with butter is to heat with a lighted match a teaspoon containing a small piece of butter, says the Wisconsin Dairyman. If butter, it will froth freely, but without sputtering. A piece of oleo under the same conditions does not froth, but melts down like grease and sputters. Renovated butter acts much like oleo, because the fats which produce the frothing have been mostly melted out during the process of renovation.

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