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he'd better rub some of it off. Too much goodness is like puttin' a woolen blanket on a boss in a July day. It's hot fur de blanket and uncomfortable fur de boss.

"I hain't sayin' a word agin truth and honesty and ginerall integrity. As long as de world seemed to have any use fur 'em dey was handy things to have around de house. What I say is dat you can't be a heap different from anybody else and make it pay or have any fun out o' it. If you do business wid a man you have got to do it as odder folks do.

"I hain't sayin' dat it's fur de best dat men lie and cheat and deceive and stand ready to do each odder up, and neither will I deny dat it adds zest to life and sharpens up a man's wits. I reckon I rather enjoy it when Ebulition Brown comes ober to my cabin fur an hour's visit and tries to take de dough mat wid him when he goes. If he was a good man he would be a bore. As it am, I'm wonderin' when he will succeed in gettin' de mat.

"Jes, look upon men as men. "If you hain't lookin' fur truth and you git a dose of it de surprise will be pleasant.

"Don't expect de big end of de trade. Dat's what de odder feller is also lookin' fur.

"Be reasonably honest and be reasonably truthful, but don't go to braggin' about it or you'll be thought a thief and a liar.

"If you want to pass your last days in de porehouse, use men as dey ought to use you. If you want bacon and faters fur breakfast, use men just as dey use you—wid a little extra exertion throwed in fur good measure."

M. QUAD.

#### He Sideslips.

Husband—Yes, dear, of course we must economize.

Wife—Well, then, I've concluded that I might do de cooking myself.

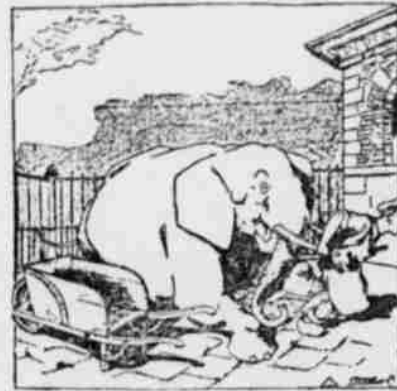
Husband (hastily)—Oh, no, it's cheaper to keep a servant in the house than a doctor.—Woman's Home Companion.

#### Speed.

"It takes you a long time to pass a given point," said the minute hand en passant.

"I may be slow," answered the hour hand, "but it takes you all of sixty-six minutes to catch up with me."—Chicago Tribune.

#### The Workman's Error.



At the Zoo—Good gracious! How heavy my burrow is today.—Von Vivant.

#### A Wish.

A snowflake that started from who knows where  
Came blitting and fluttering down  
And rested at last in Phyllida's hair—  
Phyllida's hair of brown—  
Only a moment, then melted away  
As ever such flakes must die.  
But I envy it much for its moment's stay;  
Its life was a glad little holiday,  
Lived between earth and sky.

Now, I cannot complain or rail at fate  
(Since providence made me a man),  
But this would I wish were it not so late  
And long since my time began,  
That I might be only a flake of snow  
To fall when I left the sky  
And melt on Phyllida's cheek below.  
And of all the beautiful deaths I know  
This were the best to die.  
—Reynolds Smith Pickering in Judge.

#### HIS LITERARY HIT.

Six years ago he wrote a tale  
Which had a most tremendous sale.  
It brimmed with pungent epigrams,  
'Twas called "The Marys and Their  
Lamb."'  
The scene was laid in some domain  
The search for which would be in vain—  
'Twas, said each bookish oracle,  
Historical.

One year went by; 'twas dramatized.  
The critics all were much surprised  
When public, pulpit and the press  
Declared it was a huge success.  
The author, too, was greatly moved  
At seeing what a hit it proved.  
He took, though, with all loyalty  
His royalty.

The second year it whooped along,  
Transformed into a comic song;  
Also in expurgated form  
It took the goodly folk by storm.  
The third year added to his fame,  
The tale was made a parlor game.  
The book, instead of thinning out,  
Was winning out.

The fourth year it was lectured on,  
With slides in a stereopticon.  
The fifth year he much cash derived.  
The first edition was revived.  
And now a corps of brainy men  
Are working on the thing again.  
No doubt 'twill leave the hopper a  
Grand opera.  
—Wilbur D. Nesbit in New York Life.

#### A Gentle Hint.

"I got a neat rebuke for my curiosity once," said a well known Baltimore man, "and it was administered by a native of the Cheat river region in West Virginia.

"I had stopped overnight in the district in question and in the morning was strolling about the place, asking all sorts of questions. Presently I met a lanky mountaineer, who greeted me with 'Howdy' and passed the time of day most pleasantly. Seeing that he was barefooted, a circumstance, it seemed to me, quite odd in a mountainous region, I asked:

"Is it the custom of this country for the men to go without shoes?"  
"Waal, the native drawled, 'some on us do, but most on us atten't to our own business.'"—Lippincott's.

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Brother Gardner Talks on Honesty and Truthfulness.

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"Almost every day you read some agin Ananias because he was a liar. I nebber could see no justice in it. He wasn't any bigger liar dan hundreds who hadn't been found out, and if he had been he was up to date 'nuff to see dat 'lyin' was gwine to become popular fur all time to come.



"I sorter like to have a liar come to me. If he lies, dat gins me a chance to lay back and establish a sort of bond between us. I've nebber had de chance to tell yet, but it seems to me dat I wouldn't like a pusson who stuck right by de truth.

Brother Jones Borrowed Money.  
"Brudder Jones has come to me and borrowed money and promised to pay it back by a sartin time. He's paid it not because he am not a liar and am too honest to beat me, but he knows what would happen if he failed. I should walk ober to his cabin, and, old as I am, I should proceed to make his heart ache.

"When I come in contact wid a man I look upon him as a man. I don't look fur no wings sproutin' from his shoulders. He was born into a 'lyin', dishonest world to hold his own. We all expect he realizes dat. If he don't, den de wnes fur him.

"Women am gwine to be hypocrites and liars and deceivers just as long as dis old world stands. Dey's got to hold deir own agin men. Dar hain't one man in fifty dat am real honest and sincere when he speaks to a woman, and don't you forget dat she knows it.

"Grocers come to me and tell me dat Pickles Smith or Waydown Bebee has lied to 'em to git credit and dey want my influence to help collect de bill. Yes, de brudders lied, but what did de grocer do? He lied just as hard and tucked on de price besides. It was sluply 'lar agin 'lar.

"A few days ago I hired Samuel Shin to work in my garden. He am jes' as honest as anybody, but I reckoned he would steal at least two of my summer squashes when he went home at night. I was hidin' behind a currant bush when he went, and he had a squash under each arm. Did I git up and whoop and howl and cry out agin de wickedness of de world? Not any. I knowed human natur' and took it as a matter of co'se. Wasn't de least disappinted nor mad about it.

"It was only three nights ago dat Elder Walpole come runnin' ober to my cabin to tell me dat his wife had been took wid cramps and must have half a dollar's wuth of brandy to save her life. I didn't fall outer bed on de floo. I didn't fall ober no chairs. Neither did I gin de elder de half dollar. I knowed him fur a liar. I was 'spectin' some such job, and I had de vinegar and de kyann pepper in de same bottle and waitin' fur him. I insisted dat he take a big dose himself, and Mrs. Walpole was around as usual next mawnin'. I hain't said nuthin' to de elder, and I hain't gwine to. It was a sort o' duty fur him to beat me outer a half if he could, and it was my duty to protect myself.

"Man come to me last week and wanted to sell me a mowl. Was it dat man's duty to p'int out de ringbones and spavins on dat animal and to tell me furdar dat he was blind in one eye and as deaf as a post? Course not. It was my duty to see fur myself, and when I had sawn I offered to trade him a watch in which sixteen wheels was missin'. We lied to each odder, and we parted de best of friends.

"De chickens was layin' mighty fine last month, and one day I took three dozen eggs down to de grocery and bought soap and tea. De grocer charged me too much, and I not only slipped a couple of de eggs back in my pocket, but three herrings besides. He was a cheat, and I had to be a cheat to match him.

"Size de World Up Right."  
"I hear folks tellin' what a bad world dis am to live in and dat a good man gits no show. You jest size de world up right and you'll slip along same as odder folks, and as fur de 'good man—