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A Trick of the Bobolink Boys.

Last morn'g the eleven Bobolink boys surrounded and caught an enormous, wicked looking goat, of the masculine gender, turned him loose in Burdock's garden, nailed up the gate and then went home and flattened their eleven little noses against the back window to await for coming events.

Before his goatish head spent three minutes in the garden, he had managed to make himself perfectly at home, pulled down the clothes-line and devoured two lace collars, a pair of under-sleeves and a striped stocking belonging to Mrs. B. and was busily engaged sampling one of Burdock's shirts when the servant girl came rushing out with a basket of clothes to hang up.

"The saints preserve us!" she exclaimed, coming to a full halt and gazing open-mouthed at the goat, who was calmly munching away at the shirt.

"Shew, shew, there," screamed the girl, setting down the basket, taking her shirts in her hand and shaking them violently toward the intruder.

Then the goat, who evidently considered her movements in the light of a challenge, suddenly dropped his wicked old head and darted at her with the force of a locomotive, and just one minute later by the clock, that girl had tumbled a back somewhat over the clothes-basket and was crawling away on her hands and knees in search of a place to die, accompanied by the goat, who was beating on the bustle ground every third second.

It is probable he would have kept on butting her for the next two weeks if Mrs. Burdock, who had been witness of the unfortunate affair, had not armed herself with the family poker and hurried to the rescue.

"Merciful goodness, Annie, do get up on your feet!" she exclaimed, aiming a murderous blow at the beast's head, and missing it by a few of the shortest kind of inches. It was not repeated, owing to the goat suddenly rising up on his hind feet, walking toward her and striking her in the small of the back hard enough to loosen her finger nails, and destroy her faith in a glorious immortality.

When Mrs. B. returned to consciousness, she crawled out from behind the garden where she had been tossed, and made for the house, stopping only once, when the goat came after and butted her head first into the grape arbor.

Once inside the house the door was locked and the unfortunates sought the solitude of their own rooms, and such comfort as they could extract from rubbing and growling, while the goat wandered around the garden like Satan in the Book of Job, seeking what he could devour, and the eleven little Bobolink boys lay huddled themselves with pleasure over the performance.

By the time Burdock returned home that evening and learned all the particulars from his ardent-soaked wife, the goat had eaten nearly all the week's washing, half the grapevine, and one side of the clothes-basket.

"Why in the thunder didn't you put him out, and not leave him there to destroy everything?" he demanded angrily.

"Because he wouldn't go, and I was not going to stay there and be killed, that's why," answered his wife excitedly.

"Wouldn't fiddsticks!" he exclaimed, making for the garden, followed by the entire family.

"Get out of here, you thief," he exclaimed, as he came into the garden and caught sight of the shaggy and highly perfumed visitor.

The goat bit of another mouthful of the basket and regarded him with a mischievous twinkle of his eyes.

"You won't go, hey?" exclaimed Burdock, trying to kick a hole in the enemy's ribs. "I'll show you what."

The sentence was left unfinished, as the goat just then dropped his head on Burdock's shirt bosom, and before he could recover his equilibrium he had been beaten seven times in seven fresh spots and was down on his knees and crawling around in a very undignified manner, to the horror of the family and the indignation of the eleven young Bobolinks next door.

"Look out he don't hurt you!" screamed Mrs. B. as the goat sent him a flying into the sand pile. When Burdock had got his head head out of the sand he was mud all over his clothes, and he tried to catch the brute by the horns, but desisted after he had lost two front teeth and been rolled in the mud.

"Don't make a living show of yourself before the neighbors," advised his wife.

"Come in pa, and let him be," begged his daughter.

"Golly, dad, look out he's comin' agin," shouted his son, enthusiastically.

Mr. Burdock waxed profane, and swore three-story oaths in such a rapid succession that his family held their breaths, and a pious old lady, who lived in a house in the rear, shut up her windows and sent out the cook to hunt up a policeman or a missionary.

"Run for it, dad," advised his son a moment later when the goat's attention seemed to be turned away. Burdock sprang to his feet and followed his offspring's suggestion. He was legging it in superb style and the chances for his reaching the house seemed excellent, when the brute suddenly clapped on more steam, gained rapidly, and darting between his legs, capsized him into the ash box.

His family dragged him inside, another candidate for rubbing, arnica, and a blessed haven of rest.

The back of the house has been hermetically sealed.

A CLERGYMAN'S JOKE.—A clergyman, a widower residing in a Vermont rural town, recently created a first-class sensation in his household, which consisted of several grown up daughters. The revered gentleman was absent from home several days, visiting in an adjoining town. The daughters received a letter from their father which stated he had married a widow with six sprightly little children, and that he might be expected home at a certain time. The effect of the news was a great shock to the happy family. The girls, noted for their meekness and amiable temperaments, seemed another set of beings; there was weeping and wailing and tearing of hair, and all manner of naughty things said. The tidy home was neglected, and when the day of arrival came the house was anything but inviting. At last the Rev. Mr. — came, but he was alone. He greeted his daughters as usual, and as he viewed the neglected parlors there was a merry twinkle in his eye. The daughters were nervous, and evidently anxious. At last the elder mustered courage, and asked:

"Where is mother?"

"In Heaven," says the good man.

"But where is the widow with six children, which you wrote you had married?"

"Why I married her to another man, my dear."

It is said to have been amusing to see how those seven girls set things to rights.

Big Row About a Little Thing.

Mr. Mc Donoug, of N. J., is the owner of a new baby, and, as it is the first Mc Donoug possessed, he naturally is, or was, much delighted. The day of its arrival Mc Donoug went about asking everybody to come in and see it. Everybody came, and so did a middle-aged spinster who lives next door. As the Newark papers do not give the name of the lady, who is an important personage in this little history, we will call her for convenience Miss Jones. Miss Jones being an old maid, was not up in babies, and instead of remarking upon the beauty of this particular one, she was unkind enough to say that it was, "an ugly, flat-nosed, red-headed thing." Now, everybody will agree that Jones' conduct was mean, that it was enough to anger Mc Donoug, and that he did exactly right when he ordered her out of the house.

When Jones had gone Mc Donoug went on celebrating the coming of the baby, and as he had been at it all day by nightfall he became, we are sorry to say, exceedingly drunk. Some men get mad when they are drunk, but Mc Donoug is one of the fellows whom liquor puts in a good humor, the kind, you know, who would to embrace everybody and forgive all their enemies. So, when Mc Donoug was very drunk, he was very sorry about putting out Jones, and he concluded he would go to her house, and apologize. Jones was boiling soup when Mc Donoug arrived, and without waiting for any explanation of his visit she poured the soup, which was hot soup, all over him. Then she got a carving-knife and cut Mc Donoug on the cheek. Not liking this reception, Mc Donoug closed the conversation as soon as he could, and went out into the street and into a doctor's shop. Jones will probably get into trouble and a cell. As Mc Donoug is badly scolded he can't nurse his baby, which is the severest of his grief.

The Suicides' Hotel. The Suicides' Hotel in the Latin Quarter, Paris, has been torn down. Ten years ago a young student, despairing and in love, blew out his brains in the room which he was occupying, and just one year afterward another student committed suicide in the same room. The proprietor of the hotel was alarmed at the fate of these unhappy students, and the room was transformed into a lumber closet. A few months afterward a waiter, who had been accused of theft, crept into this lumber room and hanged himself. The superstitious hotel keeper was now in despair. He surrendered the lease and abandoned the chamber of death. The hotel was repeatedly sold, but its reputation was uncanny and nobody could thrive there. A strong minded druggist took possession of the premises and carried on his business there, but finding his wife had deceived him, retired to the fatal chamber and there poisoned himself with his own drugs. The whole quarter was up in arms and demanded that the room should be walled up, but the new owner laughed at the fears of his neighbors, and declared that he meant to occupy the chamber himself. At last, however, he was given that the place was to be pulled down to make room for the Boulevard Saint Germain. An indemnity of \$50,000 was demanded but refused, and the jury having decided that \$17,500 was ample compensation, the owner grew despondent, and declared he was a ruined man. A month ago he asked permission to visit the old premises before they were pulled down. His request was granted, and nothing more was heard of him until the workmen found him hanging by the neck in the fatal room.

Keeping Faith. Sir William Napier was one day taking a long country walk, when he met a little girl about five years old sobbing over a broken bowl. She had dropped and broken it in bringing it back from the field to which she had taken her father's dinner, and said she would be beaten on her return home for having broken it. As she said this a sudden gleam of hope seemed to cheer her. She innocently looked up into Sir William's face, and said "But you can mend it, can't you?" He explained that he could not mend the broken bowl, but the trouble he could overcome by the gift of a sixpence to buy another. However, on opening his purse, it was empty of silver, and he promised to meet his friend on the same spot at the same hour next day, and to bring sixpence with him, bidding her meanwhile to tell her mother she had seen a gentleman who would bring her the money for the bowl the next day. The child, entirely trusting him, went on her way comforted. On his return home Sir William found an invitation awaiting him to dine in Bath on the following evening, to meet some one whom he especially wished to see. He hesitated for some little time, trying to calculate the possibility of giving the meeting to his friend of the broken bowl, and still being in time for the dinner party at Bath; but finding this could not be, he wrote a letter to decline accepting the invitation, on the plea of "previous engagement," saying, "I cannot disappoint her, she trusted me."

Some of the "Blue Laws." No food or lodging shall be afforded to a Quaker, Adamite, or other Heretic. If any person turns Quaker he shall be banished, and not suffered to return but upon pain of death. No priest shall abide in the dominion; he shall be banished, and suffer death on his return. Priests may be seized by any one without a warrant. No one shall read Common Prayer, Christmas or Saint's days, make minced pies, dance, play cards, or play on any instrument of music, except the drum, trumpet and Jew-harp. No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting. No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep houses, cut hair, or shave on the Sabbath day. No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day. No man shall court a maid in person or by letter without first obtaining consent of her parents; £5 penalty for the first offence, £10 for the second, and for the third imprisonment during the pleasure of the Court.—Peter's History of Connecticut.

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