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OUT IN THE WOODS. "Hippity hip!" says the little tree-tood. "What's going to happen to-day?"
I guess I had befor get out of the road,

If those children are coming this way. He stroiches his hind-legs, so long and alm. For a flying leap to a hickory-limb; And then he pops open his ruby-red eyes At the binny proceedings, in solemn surprise Hop-skip and jump! it is Lorry and Len

With the rest of the comping crew; They're scampering over the woods again, And what are they going to do? To build a bonfire, I do declare! Is there any mischief they wouldn't dare!-But reasting peratoes is jolly for

You eat 'em scorefied, and about half done? "Clickety-clack!" says the many tree-tond, "What a fuss you young one a do make I wonder it baked pointoes are good? How long do they have to bake ?" He turns to the mother on her near -Four little fledgilngs under her breash-

Do you know, madam, about such things? She shakes her head and flutters her wings. *Chicksdee-dee! don't you wish they would go? I am really afraid," mays slie,
'That some of those dreadful children know
I have got my nest in this tree,

It's all very well for you, my dear; With your long logs you have nothing to fear; For mo-of course I could easily fly, But fancy leaving my darlings to die!" Slippety-slide ! "There's a copperhead-quick !

Keep Alice and Lorry away :" Len picks up a stone, Syd "goes for" a stick — The snake thinks be'd better not stay, He rapidly wriggles himself to his den, And pokes out his tongue at the whole race of men. "Two-legged, hideous things! I aftern That only to look at them makes me squirm." Piffety-whiff! what a cloud of smoke,

As the dancing breeze comes near; Says the little tree-tond, "I shall certainly choice, If I stop in this atmosphere.
I guess I had best hop a little bit higher. For I don't quite relish the smell of that fire.
I'll go and inspire if Miss Katy-Did's in, And see what she thinks of this racket and din."

Fiddle-dee-dee! for the toad and the snake The children care never a whit; They cat their potatoes half-raw, and their cake They gobble it up every bit, They jump on the logs where the sunshine is warm.

And brown ants and black ants in colonies swarm, They hang on the saplings, and merrily awing

Backward and forward, like birds on the wing. But dingery-ding! in the midst of the play The sound of the dinner-bell comes; Hop-skip-and-jump! they all scamper away, And nothing is left but the crumbs. Now the bird flutters down, and the snake wriggle

The pert little tree-toad goes hopping about ; And bright shines the sun on the merry green wood.

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure

Everybody now a-days is a "lady or gentle man." A St. Louis paper recently informed its readers that "two gentleman and a lady left for the penitentiary last night.

One of the sadest things about human nature is, that man may guide others in the path of life without walking in it himself; that he may be a pilot and yet a castaway. The opinions of the misanthrophical rest

upon this partial basis-that they adopt the bad faith of a few as evidence of the worthlessness of all.

We seldom repent of speaking little, very often of speaking too much. A vulgar and one which all the world does not practice.

The gibbet is a species of flattery to the human race. Three or four persons are hung from time to time to make the rest believe they are virtuous.

Beecher says that "none of his photographs do him justice." And it is a deucedly lucky thing that they don't .- Courier

Having frequently asked his father to buy answer, "If you speak to me on that subject again, I'll whale you," he went straightway to his mother, crying as if his heart would break, and said: "I can't never be as good I've got."

Some people continue under such gross and habitual self-deception that the most blundering observer of human nature can understand them better than they do themselves. There are persons who have so accustomed themselves to all the arts and tricks of falsehood that to gain a plain end in a plain way would be to them as tasteless and insipid as warm water.

One day you will be pleased with a friend, and the next day disappointed in him. It will be so to the end; and you must make up your mind to it, and not quarrel, unless for very grave causes. Your friend, you have found out, is not perfect. Nor are you; and you cannot expect to get much more than you give. You must look for much weakness, foolishness, and vanity in human nature; it is unhappy if you are too sharp in seeing them.

At the resurrection of our Lord there were "about five hundred" Christians, (I Cor 15:6.) At the first feast of Pentecost they numbered about three thousand souls; at the end of the first century they were estimated at about five hundred thousand; under the first Christian ruler, Constantine the Great. at about ten millions; at the first millenium (A. D. 1000), nearly fifty millions; at the first, Reformation, nearly one hundred millions; and now, not far from the end of the second millenium, they number some four hundred millions.

Mrs. Stanton thinks that if the women do not accomplish so much as men, there is good reason for it. She is not dressed to work, but to kill. Men do not appreciate the beauty of woman's attire. She says "Take a man and pin three or four large table-cloths about him, fastened back with elastic and looped up with ribbons; drag all his own hair to the middle of his head and tie it tight, and hair-pin on about five pounds of other hair, and a bow of ribbon. Keep the front locks on pins all night, and let them tickle his eyes all day; pinch his waist into a corset, and give him gloves a size too small and shoes ditto, and a hat that will not stay on without a torturing elastic, and a frill to house flies is one of immense importance to tickle his chin, and a little lace veil to blind man, their presence in immense numbers his eyes whenever he goes out to walk, and while it indicates unhealthy exhalations, also he will know what woman's dress is,"

SEASONABLE HINTS .- The Scientific Amer ican says:--If mosquitos or other bloodsuckers infest our sleeping rooms at night, we uncork a bottle of the oil of pennyroyal and these animals leave in great haste, nor deserve it. will they return so long as the room is loaded with the fumes of that aromatic herb If rats enter the cellar, a little powdered potash thrown into their holes or mixed with meal and scattered in their runways, never fails to drive them away. Cayenne pepper will keep the buttery and storeroom free from ants and cockroaches. If a mouse makes an entrance into any part of your dwelling, saturate a rag with cayenne in solution, and stuff it into the hole, which can then be repaired with either wood or mortar. No rat or mouse will cat the reg for the purpose of opening communication with the depot of supplies.

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Family Festivals.

It is quite clear that we Americans get far less enjoyment out of life than we might. We still suffer from the effects of our Puritantical origin, and although we may have abandoned the theory that pleasure is necessarily a sin, we still cling to the practice of eachewing it. We may not losist, as we once did upon obedience to the elerenth commandment—"Thou shalt not eat mince pie," middle of meating and although the practice of the alogue-but we touch the once forbidden

wholesome reminders that man was not made for work alone, we have reduced our national holidays to two or three in the year at the utmost. The lase war, with its many days of glory, has not apparently left us a single one for a perpetual anniversary of celebration. As for family festivals they seem to be in a fair way of being abolished altogether. This we think an imprudent conession to the drudgery of life,

We might learn a useful and charming les son from our foreign friends, and especially from the Germans. These contrive to make their homes constant scenes of cheerfulness Every domestic event is turned by them in to an occasion of joyous demonstration The celebration of the bar tisms and christ enings, birthdays, and silver and golden wedlings, and other family events, makes life in Germany a perpetual holiday. This does not, as some might suspect, render the Gernan an idle, devil-may-care person. His rominence in every country as a man of inlustry, enterprise and thrift proves the contrary. This exuberance of domestic joy erves rather to lubricate his energies, and ender him capable of bearing the rubs of life without wear and tear.

It is surprising also how much hearty en owment the Germans manage to get for a small expenditure of money. These family festivals are made up of but very few articles purchased in shop or market, but of a great deal of sentiment of home production. A ouquet of flowers a cake, a toy or a trinket s all that costs money, the rest is generously supplied by affection and good-will. What time may be thought by our parsimonious calculators wasted in these home festivals should be rather estimated as gained. The strength given to the domestic affections, and the positive increase of social happiness by this practice of cultivating the innocent pleasures of home, are sufficient to commend it. Apart, however, from these, it has the further advantage of indirectly economizing ime. The spirits are refreshed by these periodical intermissions from work, and the mind and body so invigorated that they nore than make up, by increased willingness

The Mission of the House Fly.

and capacity for labor, for all the time spent

The fly when it alights rubs its hind legs together; then each hind leg is passed over wing; then the same operation is performed with the fore legs; and then, if you will observe closely, you will see Mr. Fly pass his trite maxim, which all the world knows, but trunk or probocis over his legs and about his body as far as he can reach. The trunk ternates in two large lobes which spread out when the insect begins a meal, and is capable of being drawn back rapidly; but though thus constituted it is not fitted for licking, but simply for grasping and drawing up food. What the fly does by flying around and then alighting and going through the maneuvers described has at length been successfully inrestigated and decided by an English chemt named Emerson, who carried out his work by the aid of a powerful microscope. He him a jack-knife, and receiving for a final relates that when he first conceived the idea of making the investigation he captured a fine specimen and glued its wings down to a microscope slide. On placing the slide under the instrument he found to his disgust

as George Washington with such a dad as that the fly appeared to be covered with vernin. He tried several others, which were likewise covered with lice, and this curious oincidence led him to a still further investigation. Why were the flies thus afflicted, or was it an affliction? Watching one of the lies fastened on the slide more closely he observed the creature extend its probocis and sweep it over its body, as if it had just alightd. Wherever the lice were the trunk went : they were disappearing within its recesses; the fly was actually eating them! At first e thought this vermin the fly's progeny, but

further investigation disproved this.

Mr. Emerson took a piece of white paper, which two flies had alighted and were cking themselves, and putting it under the strument found some of the little creatures ad fallen off-crumbs from the table, so to peak. He then took the paper, went into he kitchen and waving it round his head taking care that no flies touched it during he operation, went back to the microscope and there found animalcule; the same as hose found on the flies. Here he had something definite. They were not the progny of the fly, but animalcules floating is the air. The body of the fly is covered with coarse long hair, and its quick motions serve to take them up, as the bairy mouth of the whale takes up the animalcules of the sea. When he gets the net full the fly retires to his favorite recess on the window silv or in a quiet corner, and then proceeds to delevour his teast of soft-shell crabs. Mr Emerson continued his investigation in a variety of places, and the more dirty and filthy he place and the more feetid the odor percading it, the richer the harvest he found the

lies had made in the animalcule line. While the flies captured in such filthy laces were usually fat, and plethoric, and appy, the flies found in clear and well-venlated apartments were so lean and miserade that when a spider caught one of them in his "parlor" he immediately kicked it out as not fit to eat. Wherever filth existed, evolving germs that might generate disease, there Mr. Emerson observed the flies were most attracted, and there they covered themselves with the minute organism which they greedthe conclusion that while the mission of quarantees immunity from disease to some extent. Of course the house fly which has a penchant for bald heads, and lights on the skin only to puncture it and draw blood is not here taken into account. Such flies should not receive any credit, even if they

There are few wild beasts more to be readed than a communicative man wit aothing to communicate.

Superstition changes a man to a beast, fanaticism makes him a wild beast, and des

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT VEGETINE,

pastry, or indulge in the innocent pleasure of which it is here taken as the symbol, too rarely, and seldom without fear and trembling.

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