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Some time ago there lived in Edinburg a well-known grumbler named Sandy Black, whose often recurring fits of spleen or indigestion produced some amusing scenes of senseless irritability, which were highly relished by all except the brute's good, patient little wife. One morning Sandy rose bent on a quarrel. The baddins and eggs were excellent, done to a turn, and had been ordered by him the previous evening and breakfast passed without the looked for compliment.

"What will you have for dinner, Sandy?" said Mrs. Black.

"A chicken, Madam," said sandy.

"Roasted or boiled?"

"Confound it, madam, if you had been a good and considerate wife you would have known before this what I liked," Sandy growled out, and slamming the door behind him, left the house. It was in the spring, and a friend who was present heard the little wife say:

"Sandy's bent on a disturbance to-day; I shall not please him, do what I can."

The dinner time came and Sandy and his friend sat down to dinner. The fish were eaten in silence, and on rising the cover of the dish before him, in a towering passion he called out:

"Boiled chicken! I hate it, madam. A chicken boiled is a chicken spoiled."

Immediately the cover was raised from another chicken roasted to a turn.

"Madam, I won't eat roast chicken," roared Sandy; 'you know how it should have been cooked!"

At that instant a boiled chicken, with mushrooms was placed on the table.

"Without green peas?" roared the grumbler.

"Here they are, my dear," said Mrs. Black.

"How dare you spend my money in that way?"

"They were a present," said the wife, interrupting him.

Rising from his chair, and rushing from the room, followed by a roar of laughter from his friend, he clinched his fist and shouted:

"How dare you receive a present without my leave?"

When I was a Boy.

When I waz a boy all kinds of juvenile kusidness waz in full bloom, and must have been at a premium. I kant look back and see that i waz very malishus, but to say that i waz at the head ov mi sunday skool klass, or kankered hard for the katekism, would be saying too much. I allwuss went to skool bi the way ov somebuddy's orchard, and green apples and me waz the best ov friends, speshily if they waz hard to hook. Stealing water mellons, on dark and rainy nights, waz a pious duty in those days, and after the mellons were all got, pulling up and stacking the vines waz one of the suggestions that the devil alwuss made to the boys. But thank Heaven! i ken look bak and see no stack ov water mellon vines, charged in mi ackount. Tieing two kats together by their dorsal continuashuns, and then leaving them to pull and haul it out on that line, waz in the fashun, but i will take mi oath, on a bible, as big as a barn door, that i never did it. Hitching old and worm eaten tin ware to the opposite end ov a vagrant kanine, and loosing sight ov tho poor animal for the dust he kept up, as he frantikly fled along the streets to the musik ov his own yells of terror, was another kruel scene in the comedy ov boy divilty, but i solemnly deklare, that i never hung enny tin thing to a dog's subburbs, ackording to the best ov mi remembering. Wild oats are a natral grain to the soil ov man, az natral az the measles, while at all times, there is more or less danger in raizing the crop, those who sow arly, and sow plentifully, are the safest. I luve rare, jolly, ripe fun just az over i did, but i beg leave to ask the boys uv kreasun, never to tie kats together bi the end, it iz an unhandy and mean thing to repent ov.—*Josh Billings.*

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S COURTSHIP.—Mr. Blanchard Jerrold, in his volume just published in London, tells the conclusion of Louis Napoleon's courtship. It was at the New Year ball in '53 that, as the company were passing to the upper room, Mlle. de Montijo and Mme. Fortoul, wife of the minister of public instruction, reached one of the doors together. Mme. Fortoul, mastered by that jealousy of the fortunate lady which was general at court, rudely rebuked Mlle. de Montijo for attempting to take precedence of her. The young lady drew aside with great dignity before this affront, and when she entered the supper-room the pallor and trouble in her face at once attracted the notice of the Emperor as she took her place at his majesty's table. In great anXiety, he rose and passed behind her chair to ask what had happened. 'What is the matter? Pray, tell me." The marked and sympathetic attention of the emperor drew all eyes upon the lady, who became covered with confusion. "I implore you, sire, to leave me," she answered; 'everybody is looking at us." Troubled and perpleXed, the Emperor took the earliest opportunity of renewing his inquiry. "I insist upon knowing. What is it?" "It is this, sire," the lady now answered, haughtily, the blood mantling her cheek, "I have been insulted to-night, and I will not eXpose myself to a second insult." 'To morrow;' said the emperor, in a low, kind voice, "nobody will dare to insult you again." Returned home, Mme. de Montijo and her daughter, their Spanish blood thoroughly roused, made hasty preparations to leave Paris for Italy. On the morrow morning, however, the mother received a letter from the emperor, in which he formally asked the hand of Mlle. Eugenie de Montijo in marriage, and the ladies, within a few days, removed from their appartments to the Tuileries, which was assigned to the emperor's betrothed. Within a month Mlle. Montijo sat on the throne of the Tuileries beside Napoleon III.

What Hope Did.

It slipped into the lonely sick room and, smoothing the pain-wrinkled brow of the sufferer, wreathed it with a smile.

It nestled in the bosom of the lonely, sorrow-stricken maiden, and her tears were dried away.

It sat upon the bedside of the dying pauper, and his glassy eyes sparkled with prospects of a better life.

It hovered about the head of the soldier who faltered by the way, and he pressed on to deeds of heroism and glory.

It clung tenaciously to the would-be suicide, and he was saved from destruction.

It found an abiding place in the mind of the youth that climbed the hill of knowledge, and encouraged him by the way.

It walked beside the poor man who toiled to support a numerous family, and helped to bear his burdens.

It crept into the chastened heart of the convict, and cheered the chilling gloom of his dungeon.

It snatched a child from the jaws of death, and restored it to health to gladden the hearts of its parents.

It walked with an old man through the dark valley of the shadow of death, and helped him climb the golden stairway of Heaven.

It went with the sorrowing mother to the graves of her children, and assured her that they were only parted for a season.

It travelled abroad in the world, and every eye brightened, every heart gladdened, and every soul gave it a gracious welcome.

It sped on the wings of the morning and mingled with the first rays of sun-light, kissed the brow of the sleeper, and he sprang from his couch to the fields of labor.

It brought new light to the faded eye, the bloom of health to the pallid cheek, and flesh to the attenuated limbs of the victim of disease.

It walked hand in hand with the man of misfortune, and ever cheered him on his rugged pathway.

It comforted the heart of the bereaved widow, and wiped away the tears of the sorrowing orphan.

It scattered smiles wherever it went, and brought joy and gladness to myriads of households.

Hope is the elixir of life. Like the touch of the fabled Midas, it transforms sorrow into joy, mourning into gladness, and discontent into happiness. It is a magician dispensing benefits without money and without price—the talisman of the poor man as well as the rich. Cling to it, brother. Invite it to your home, dear sister. Beckon it to your side, veteran father. Entreat it not to leave you, aged mother. Life is difficult at best, and you need this angel of mercy to nerve your arm in the trying hour of conflict, and to sustain you in the day of trouble. Beseech it to stay with you, and it will lead you over the rugged mountains of difficulty, bear you up amid the stormtossed billows of adversity, and finally go with you to the golden gardens of God.—Part with thy money, part with thoy friend, give up all beside, but keep hope.

A Little Every Day.

The longest life is made up of simple days,—few or many, but the days grow into years, and give the measures of our lives at the last.

The life is at the last what the days have been. Let the children, therefore, look after the days—one day at a time,—and put into each one something worth doing, something worth remembering, something worth imitating by those who follow us.

1. Every day a little knowledge. One fact in a day. How small a thing is one fact! Only one! Ten years pass by. Three thousand, six hundred and fifty facts are not a small thing.

2. Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is difficult to do today will be an easy thing to do three hundred and sixty-five days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power of self-mastery shall he enjoy who, looking to God for His grace, seeks every day to practice the grace he prays for!

3. Every day a little hopefulness. We live for the good of others, if our living be in any sense true living. It is not in the great deeds of philanthropy that the only blessing is found. In

"Little deeds of kindness,"

repeated every day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, in the street, in the neighbor's house, on the play-ground—we shall find opportunity every day for usefulness.

4. Every day a little look in the Bible. One chapter a day. What a treasure of Bible knowledge one may acquire in ten years. Every day a verse committed to memory. What a volume in the mind, at the end of twenty-five years.

A White Deer.—While cutting grain on the farm of Jacob Harker, in Juniata township, some days ago, the harvest hands noticed three deers in a clover field on Mr. Harker's farm. Singular as it may appear, one of the animals was of a pure white color. Mr David Leighty says that he saw a buck and doe last fall while hunting for wild turkeys, that were pure white. If they could be captured alive they would prove a fortune to the lucky man who owned them. It is to be hoped that no hunter who may chance to find them will be so mean as to shoot them for the paltry value of their hide and carcass. Rather let them live. Mayhap some plan which will result in their capture may yet be matured.—*Hollidaysburg Standard.*

Some men can never take a joke. There was an old doctor who when asked what was good for mosquitoes, wrote back: "How do you suppose I can tell unless I know what ails the mosquito?"