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THE HARE AND THE HEDGE-HOG.

(COMMISSIONER'S CLERK, FOREST CO., PA.) This story is a tough one to tell, youngsters, but true it is for all that 1 REAL ESTATE AGENT. for my grandfather, from whom I have HOUSES and Lots for Sale and RENT. Wild Lands for Sale, T. it, used always to say when he told it; I have superior facilities for ascertaining "True must it be, my son, otherwise one could not tell it so at all !" And the condition of taxes and tax doods, do, and am therefore qualified to act intelli-gently as agent of those living at a dis-tance, owing hands in the County, Office in Commissioners Room, Court

this is the way the story ran; Twas on a pleasant Sunday morn-

ing towards harvest time, just as the buckwheat blossemed. The sun had gone brightly up into heaven; the mourning wind swept warm over the stubble; the larks sang in the air; MRS. S. S. HULLINGS has built a large addition to her house, and is now pre-pared to accommodate a number of perma-nont hearders, and all transient ones who the bees hummed in the buckwheat; the good folk went in Sunday gear to church, and all creatures were happy may favor her with their patronage. A good stable has recently been built to ac-commodate the horses of guests. Charges The hedge hog stood l the horses of guests. Residence on Elin St., oppo-23-1y

The hedge hog stood before the door with his arms folded, peeped out into the morning air, and chirruped a little song to himself, just as good and just as bad as a hedge-hog is wont to sing on a pleasant Sunday morning. And as he was singing to himself, in a cheery little voice, all at once it came unto his head he might just as well, while his wife was washing and dressing the children, take a little walk into the field to see how his turnips were standing. Now the turnips were close to his house, and he used to eat them with his family, so that he looked upon them as his own. No sooner said than done. The hedge-hog shut the house door to after him, and took his way to the field. He had not gone very far from the house, and was about to turn, just by the thorn bush which stands there before the field, near the turnip patch, when he met the hare, who had gone out on a similar business, namely, to look after his cabbages. When the hedge hog caught sight of the hare, he bid him a friendly "good morning!" But the hare, who in his own way was a mighty fine gen-tleman, and held his head very high, answered nothing to the hedge-hog,

putting on thereby a most scornful mein, "how happens it, then, that thou art strolling about here in the field so early in the morning?" "I'm taking a wulk," said the

hedge-hog. "Taking a walk," laughed the hare.

"methinks thou mightest use those legs of thine for better things." The answer yesed the bedge-bog hugely, for he could stand almost anything but his legs he did not like to have spoken about, because they were crooked by nature.

"Thou thinkest, perhaps," said the hedge hog to the hare, "thou could'st do more with thine own legs ?" "That's what I do think," said the

hare. "That depends upon the trial," quote the hedge-bog, "I bet that if we run a race together, I teat th e hol-

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A GOOD DOG STORY.

"Yes, indeed !" said the hedge-hog. "To it then !" and with that each placed himself in the furrow, and the hare counted one, two, three! and away he went like a storm-wind down the field. But the hedge-hog ran about three stops, and then ducked down in the furrow and sat still.

When the hare, on the full bound, came to the lower end of the field, the hedge-hog's wife called out to him, I'm here already !" The hare started, and wondered not a fittle ; he thought no otherwise than that it was the hedge-hog himself that ran out to meet him, for, as every one knows, the hedge-hog's wife looks just like her husband.

But the hare thought : There's something wrong about all this! Another race! At it again! And away he went like a storm wind, so that his ears lay flat on his head. But the hedge hog's wife stayed quiet-ly in her place: When the hare came to the upper end the hedge hog called out to him, I'm here already.

But the hare, beside himself with rage, cried, "Another race! At it when the captain was off after grocertea again !

Coming through Utica yesterday, the captain bought a nice Newfound-"I'm quite willing," answered the hedge hog "just as often as thou likest." So the hare ran three and seventy land dog. He got him at a bargain ; in fact, he got him for nothing, so to times, and the hedge-hog held out to speak, because the man who owned the the very end with him. Every time the hare came either below or above, dog was not around at the time the bargain was made. The captain had the hedge-hog or his wife said, "I'm the dog, but still he was not happy. here already. The dog had a way of barking at pass-

But the four and seventieth time ing crafts, und so drew upon his cap the hare came no more to the end. In the middle of the field he fell to tain's hoat frequent showers of coal and wood, and he would dive down the the earth and lay dead upon the spot. steep steps into the cabin, anddenly, So the hedge hog took the louis d'or and upset the captain's wife. Once he and the bottle of brandy he had won, lit on the table and spoiled a pound of called his wife out of the furrow, and butter, and he was altogether too playboth went home together ; and if they have not died they are living still. So happened it that on the Buxtehude ous man, tied up, and put out his plank just east of this city, and started heath the hedge-bog ran the hare to death, and since that time no hare with his children to go to the park and has ever dreamed of running a race to observe the day after the manner of with a Buxtehude hedge-hog.

this vicinity. The dog started, and as But the moral of this story is, first, soon as he got on shore he began to that no one, however high and mighty caper and wag his thil, and so wagged he may think himself, shall let it hapone of the children fiat on his blessed pen to him to make merry over an back. The baby yelled and the captain humble man, even if he be a hedge-hog; and secondly, that it is advisamade some tender remarks as he set it on its feet, and some other ramarks as ble, when one marries, that he take a he shoak his fist at the dog. The dog wife out of his own condition, and misunderstood the man, and came run who looks just like himself. He ning back, fall of fun, and mgdp a therefore that is a hedge-hog, must took to u that his wife is also a hog; jump to lick his face. He missed the man, but he knocked the other child and so forth. ipto the canal, and the father, without

10+ waiting to make any remarks, jumped The Alta Californian tells about a in after it. The dog, being to the man who is burying his vices : "He ter born, knew just what to do, and he looks like an undertaker; but its so went cavorting on to get a good headeasy to stop these foolish practices, way, barking to himself at every jump, you know. The only trouble he has and just as the man got to the top of suffered in abstaining has been First, the water with his darling child, the never feeling satisfied or at rpst; tered with it, and his wife pranced and friends were expecting an early every fifteen minutes and thinking each time that he has overslept him-self; fifth, a desire to tell every one ashore, and that captain was nearly job was completed the nephew entered he sees that he has quit smoking and "smiling"-this is done to brace up his failing courage and commit himself and his pride to the work to self conquest; sixth, he imagines he used to snicke a whole box of cigars a day and brags of his former power; while insinuating his present fortitude ; seventh, he is now suffering from a tempt-ing voice, which says: "If you take up smoking again, you could restrain yourself to the moderate use of the weed ; why should you persecute yourself, and thereby acknowledge that you can't smoke in moderation ? Your will is certainly strong enough to resist and excess in future !" He is in a bad state of colic now. If he gives in, he will be smoking ten ci-gara a day within a week. But it's for the last fight, so that when the capso easy for him to quit smoking, if he only makes up his mind to do so !

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A GOOD JOKE.

It does not make any difference whether your name is Keyser or not; Old Gov. L-, of Vermont, was of the most inveterate jokers of the early times, in which he figured. An if you want to buy a dog there is one for sale cheap on a canal-boat now braving the billows somewhere east of anecdote is told of him, which has never been related in print, and nev-Frankfort. The captain of the boat is er can be perhaps with much effect ; an Oswego man, and it is but one shart but we will try it.

week since he spliced his main-brase One fall, as he was returning from and let out the reefs in his driver, and the Legislature, on horseback, as usgot three sheets in the wind, and made ual at that day, he was bailed from a all necessary preparations for a pros-perous voyage. His wife sung "Write me a Letter, Love," in the cabin; his house by a garrulous old maid, who had often annoyed him with questions respecting public affairs. children played on deck ; his steeds

"Well, Governor," said she, coming out towards the road, "what new laws aired their frames on the tow-path, his hand was on the rudder, and his mate have you passed at Montpelier, this was recovering from his farewell attack time

of delerium tremens in the forward "Well, one rather singular one among the rest," he replied. "Dew tell ! Now what is it, govercabin. The captain gazed proudly around him, and could think of noth

ing necessary to complete his happinor ?" asked the excited querist, ness; but his wife, wiser than he, thought they needed a dog-a nice

"Why, that the woman in each town who has the smallest mouth, shall be warranted a husband."

Newfoundland-to play with the chil-dren, fish them out when they fell in "Whoy, whot?" said she, drawing the canal, and watch the deck-hands her mouth to the smallest compass, 'whot a queer, curious lor that is

"Yes, but we have passed another that beats that; the woman that has the largest mouth is to have two husbands.

"Why, whart !" exclaimed the old maid, instantly relaxing her mouth, and stretching it wider at every syllable, "what a remarkable law that is ; when does it come in force, governor ?' At this, the governor put spurs to his horse, and vgnighed.

A Frenchman, an Englishman and an American were conversing on the industries of their several countries, and were rather inclined to color their descriptions. When the conversation turned to the manufacture of ship hawsers, the Frenchman said he would cap the climax by describing a rope which he had seen in his country. A piece twenty feet long was raised on end, where it stood straight as a pole. To which the Englishman remarked : 'If you call that the cap of the climax, I will put a plume on that cap. In Birmingham, they made a rope so stiff' I raised a piece on end twenty feet. long and then climbed it." The American, too, had seen something of ropes. 'Stranger," said he, "allow me to color the tip of that plume of yours. In old Connecticut, where I was born and had my broughten up, I took twenty feet of rope made there, and set it up endwise ; I then climbed the rope and coiled it from the bottom as I went up; I then let go one end, which flew straight up another twenty feet, and I climbed that ; I climbed forty feet on that twenty foot rope."

There are persons now living in restlessness and a desire to chew some-thing; second, a sort of mental thirst feet and struck on top of the man. an example of the "ruling passion that seems unquenchable ; third, an insane idea of two things at once, and was boiling hot with the oaths he sput-strong unto death." When very ill, fourth, sleepless nights, waking up around on the deck of the hoat, and demise, his nephew and a man hired drowned before he trod the sad 'again. the sick room, where a few friends The dog is an intelligent animal were assembled, when to the astonishment of all the old man opened his eyes, and turning slightly, said, in a full voice, drawing out the words : "What have you been doing ?" "Killing the steer," was the reply. "What did you do with the hide?" "Left it it the barn ; going to sell it

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"Nay, there's no such hurry," said the hedge-hog, "I'm still quite hungry ; I'll go home and get a bit of break-fast first ; within a half an hour I'll be here again on the spot." With this the hedge-hog went his

way, for the hare was also content. On the way the hedge-hog thought to himself:

"The have trusts his long legs, but I'll fetch him for all that; he's a fine gentleman to be sure, but still he's only a stupid fellow, and pay he shall !" Now when the hedge hog came to his house, he said to his wife, "Wife, dress thyself in my gear, quickly; thou must go with me to the field."

"What's all this about ?" said the wife

"Iv'e bet the hare a golden louis d'or and a bottle of brandy that I beat him in a race, and thou must be

by. "O my God, husband !' began the nedge-hog's wife to pry, "art thou foolish? How canst thou wish to run a race with the hare ?"

"Hold thy mouth, wife," said the hedge-hog, "that's my business ; don't meddle with men's affairs. March ! dress thyself in my clothas, and then come along."

What could the hedge hog's wife do? She had to follow whether she would or no. When they were on the way together, the hedge-hog said to his wife : "Now listen to what I have his sleeve. After the gun had been to say. See'st thou, on the long acre furrow, and when the hare comes up "Can we start ?" caid the have

A few days since a farmer in Madison township quarrelled with his wife and left home. He returned in a short time and the quarrel was resumed and continued to such an extent that he expressed a desire to be out of the world. His wife intimated that nothing would please her better and offered to do her part if the rifle was only leaded. He went into the house, got the r.fle and ammunation and loaded it in the presence of his wife, but was very careful when she was not looking to slip the ball down capped he handed it to her and went

yonder will be run our race. The into the yard, she followed as far as hare runs in one furrow and I in the door, when she took deliberate ac confined under the forward hatch. another, and we begin to run from up aim and fired. The husband dropped there. Now they hast nothing else in the grass, to all appearance dead, to do than to take thy place in the and laid there a short time before his furrow, and when the hare comes up on the other side thou must call out to him, I'm here already!" With this they had reached the field; the hedge-hog showed his wife her place and went wo the furrow. When her are to him, I'm did not take they had reached the field; the hedge-hog showed his wife her place and went wo the furrow. When her are to him so fiercely that they were sixty cents a quarter of a peck; when her husband remonstrat-ed with her for her extravagance, she would burst into tears and say that they were sixty cents a quarter of a peck; when her husband remonstrat-ed with her for her extravagance, she would burst into tears and say that the provide the method is the head the say that but for the interference of some of the she was not extravagant, because went up the furrow. When he got to children, she would have crushed his when she bought those peaches she the upper and the have was already skull. It is needlese to add that intended to put them in the refrigera-

very intelligent, indeed; and just as soon as he saw that mariner's face he

Yesterday the captain, who is a pi

knew that something was wrong ; so he slunk up the plank on board. The captain gathered what loose granite and lumber he could in a hurried and earnest search, and marched up the plank, the grimmest figure of Neptune aver done in Mohawk Valley mud. As oon as he got on board he opened a hot fire on the dog, and that sagacious brute went yelping through the forward hatch and struck the bunk, where the mate lay masing about the devil. Whon the mate saw the dog he thought the evil one had come for him him tain jumped down in pursuit of the dog there was a mutual misunderstanding all around. The captain's wife looked down and tried to explain, but there was a confused whirlpool of bunk boards, and hair, and bedding, and legs and arms, with an occasional infusion of dog, that it seemed idle to wasts her breath in talking to such a circus.

To-day the bow of that fated craft cuts the waters solemnly, and at the helm stands the wreck of that captain, fastened together with strips of plaster, and swelling of liniment, and ever and anon he surrenders the rudder to his wife, while he goes forward to hammer a dejected dog which is for sale, or to listen to the ravings of the mani-- Utiva Herald.

A woman used to buy peaches when

their will be a divorce .- South Bend tor and keep them until they got he had better go home and read hi

by and by," "Let the boys drag it around the yard a couple of times; it will make it weigh heavier."

And the good old man was gathered unto his fathers.

Science and nature combined have wrought a curious result in the month of a Brooklyp gentleman. While en-gaged in the pastime of friendly box-ing, he received a pat in the face which broke off one of his teeth. Of course he was sorry for the accident, but concluded it was irreparable. But friends urged him to consult the dentist, and after a day or two he followed their advice. The braken piece, a large his was bound to its proper place, and though the patient was forced to eat cautionsly and talk little for some time, the two parts finally united so perfectly that no flaw in the tooth could be detected.

The other day, op a train from awrence to Boston, on reaching Weakfield, the conductor shouled, "change cars," et . A lady who was sitting in one of the cars got up and went out. Shortly before reaching Boston the lady asked the conductor, if the train had not yetreached Weak field. The conductor said it had, and geked her if she did not hear him shout "change cars." She said, "Yes, I was in that car," pointing to the next car attached, "and came into this one." She went back on the next train.

A little boy being asked who Good Friday was, informed the querist that

