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Brief Fun Hausa Barick.

LEVER KERNAL HARDER.—Des de tzeit fun yohr wo de boova un de mail graduata doona ous da Colleges un Seminaries. Es hut mich hunt off g'woonered we's coomed es tawa boova mit der sama amount un larning nous in de weldt gana, an aner gebt an mon fun influence un respectability un der onner gate der grobbs-gong. Ich mane ich lets em end ous-g-foona. De shult is, uner hut gooter fershtod un der onner hut kenner. Nema an boof fun der boweri wo wase was arawet is, no noddeerlich is, un hut larna shof-fen. Shick ene in de shule. Educate one don lusht an mon. Nema dermo in city chap, wo in seim lava nix f'wist but os we si husssa ous wara aff am sitz, wo maned es ware an shont tsu shofia, wo an hond hut so wache os haw-wool un so kold os an bizzard—shick so an kolb in de College un won er rouse coomed husht an ga-larnter ux. Der arisht boofate in business, wons notewenich is far an burl tzooker in der keller rolla lon spouts are in de hend un nemt hold. Am onera si hend sin net fit far on ebbes hold greega. Derno arnt are de piana glubba. Are con a paw sticker speela, un ferleicht an company sha entertaina far an awer, awer, luss mich dere sawga, Kernal de piano glubba far an yunger mon is an accomplishment un is handlich far an ornament, awer es bringt ken brode-warshit ins house. Mit unersa mate is es feel der same wake. Era mitter hen larna shpina, wesa, melka, un ferleicht hoy-recha. Se sin g'sunt on futzlich yohr un kenna iver an fin-fingel fense jumpa. De mate sin an ornament, ins date note mer date se in baw-woll wickla un uff an shelf laga fun ana Somsdhwag ovet tzum onera. Era mane is an mon tsu fonga. Se kenna shaschweta, (ferleich Latin,) se kenna de piano shpeela os es dunnered, un sha ga-tzifer mocha far un era hemmer rum, awer won se amohl g'hired sin don fint era mon gli ons dos even Latin un Greek un Trigonometry, un Astronomy nix tsu do hut mit windla wesa un brote boeka.

Ols Widder, BOONASTEL.

Written for the Post. Es Schneckehaus.

Es Schneckehaus! Hoescht schun betrachht We wunnerechen es is gemocht? Es hot ken Fundament, ken Eck. Es is gebaut aus Schiele un Dreck. Langsam, un net mit ansicht un Jacht. Die Schneck is wiescht un ward veracht. Doch kann 'n Mensch sei oetsches macht Ken Falder inne un ken Fleck in Schneckehaus. So duht dy Dichter, langsam, sacht. Wann er na viel ward angeschacht. Gedri sich halte on sein zweck. Un aus Gedanke-schleim, wie 'n Schneck. Hut endlich sei Gedicht, voll Bracht Wie 'n Schneckehaus! DAR CAL ZIEGLER, AUS BRUSHVALLEY.

Queer Stories of Animals.

Near Big Horn City, Wyoming, James Parsons, a hunter, saw a nose protruding from some bushes. He fired a shot, but knows not whether he hit the nose. He knows, however, that in less than two minutes a grizzly had him by the seat of the pants with a sudden section of flesh also, shaking him like a terrier would a rat. Then, when he held his breath as the bear dropped him, to make believe he was the other half dead also, his bull dog, "Bruno," rushed down upon the scene and occupied the bear's attention long enough to let Parsons crawl away out of sight. "Bruno's" remains are inside the bear.

A mad buzzard recently attacked a mule driven by Owen Woodfolk, who was riding in a buggy near Paducah, Ky. The bird swooped down upon the animal, which it pecked with its bill and scratched with its claws until the blood came. Then it attacked the occupant of the buggy, who was only able to fight it off by repeated applications of his

horse-whip. A drove of peccaries, fifty or so in number, with their quills all outstanding, gave chase in Lower California to a bear. The hump-backed demons pursued him so relentlessly that Bruin sought refuge up a tree. Like a flash, however, they swarmed up the trunk and mercilessly attacked him on all sides. A score hung to his flanks, and they tumbled him out upon the ground. Then they ripped and tore and slashed his huge body open and literally devoured him alive.

A naturalist in Dakota was interested recently in a snake's feast on a frog. He tells about it in the *Natural Science Monthly*. Frogs may be succulent to snakes, but their deglutition is very much like hard work. It is difficult to tell where the fun comes in. The greatest trouble is to swallow the frog after catching him. He is swallowed heels first. It's problematical whether this is done by preference or to wedge the victim down. When caught the frog cries out pitifully. This seems to delight his snakeship. The frog soon finds it's useless to struggle to release the one leg swallowed and tries to keep the other out of the trap. But the snake gives a gurgle and a leap and catches the other leg. Then poor froggy's eyes dilate and assume a glassy stare; the body is stupefied. The snake does not swallow; it simply crawls over its prey by contracting the muscles in its throat. When the frog gets fairly into the snake's body the latter seems to have a terrible attack of indigestion. It rolls over and over and looks as if it would give \$100 to get out of the scrape. Then it becomes stupefied, and doubtless resolves never to make a fool of itself again, but when hungry it goes for frogs just as eagerly as before.

Real and False Modesty.

It would be well if young women were taught early in life that there is a false shame and an affectation of modesty as unlovely as forwardness, and which repels as effectively as brazenness. To be on the *qui vive* for innuendo, to have a smart faculty for extracting the bitterness of evil from any good, is all wrong and all immodest. To see harm where none is intended is immodest. The young woman who thought she would die of shame because some gentlemen came into the gallery where she was alone with the Venus of Milo, who fell into confusion and blushed mightily, advertised a modesty which was possibly only skin deep. A blush is something sacred to pure womanhood, and it is a sad spectacle for thoughtful eyes to note a young woman so far gone in the improprieties that she pretends to be shocked at simple things which unaffected candor is far from thinking wrong at all. There are otherwise virtuous and modest young ladies who manage to convey by subtle insinuations that they are deeply conscious of scenes which a really modest woman would ignore. It is true, indeed, as a great writer has said, that a modest woman must be at times both deaf and dumb. Disagreeable happenings offensive to the eyes and ears, are at times incidental to almost every one's life. The most sheltered young lady cannot be entirely protected. She may find herself in places where profane language reaches her ears, where objectionable sights reach her eyes. It is then the time for her modesty to take on an armor of dignity; it is the time to be both deaf and blind.

There are many things in life that young women ought to know of, and which, if they did know, they would regard as great solemn truths, too sacred to be giggled over and simpered at; which are not proper subjects for conversation, but which none the less exist, and should be well comprehended. For a young woman—or a young man, either—there is no safety in ignorance. The mother assumes unwarranted responsibility who leaves her innocent growing girls and boys to be educated in the mysteries of life by unthinking outsiders. Constant rubbing cannot wear off the delicate hue of the sea-shell, nor can the real purity of mind, the real modest of refined womanhood, be more easily worn away. Mock modesty is twin sister to that cancer-hearted virtue which consists of not being found out. Persons who affect it are social "suspects." Beware of it, young women, because it deceives no one, and because if you do not, young men who are in search of lovely wives will beware of you.



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