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The word pig in "buying a pig in a poke" doesn't mean a youthful hog, but a coarse earthenware jar. An English lady making her first visit to Scotland didn't know this, so she was puzzled when a native chambermaid good naturedly inquired: "Would you like a hot crock in your bed this cauld night, mem?" "A what?" said the lady.

"A pig, mem. Shall I put a pig in bed to keep you warm?"

"Leave the room, young woman!—Your mistress shall hear of your insolence."

"Nae offence, I hope, mem. It was my mistress bade me ask, and I am sure she meant it in kindness."

The English lady now began to feel the promptings of curiosity, and asked: "Is it common in this country, my girl, for ladies to have pigs in their beds?"

"And gentlemen hae them too, mem, when the weather is cauld."

"But you surely would not put a pig between the sheets?"

"If you please, mem, it will do the maist good there."

"Between the sheets! It would dirty them, girl. I could never sleep with a pig between the sheets."

"Never fear, mem! You'll sleep far mair comfortable. I'll steek the mouth o' t tightly and tie it up in a poke."

"Do you sleep with a pig yourself in cold weather?"

"No, mem; pigs are only for gentle folks that lie on feather beds. I sleep on caul (chaff in sacking) with my neighbor lass."

"Calf? Do you sleep with a calf between you?" said the lady.

"No, mem; you're jokin, now," said the girl; "we lie on the tap o' t."

The landlady had to be sent for before the situation could be explained.

She had sued for breach of promise, and the verdict of the jury was against her. "Want to poll the jury?" said the Judge, formally. "Want to pole the jury?" she repeated. "Yes, I do. Jes' gimme the pole for two minutes," and she had thrown off her sun-bonnet and expostulated on the palms of her hands before the legal phrase could be explained by her counsel.

Dicky, aged 5, made a call on a young friend. The young friend had lately come into the possession of a pair of rabbits. So when Dicky came home he was asked what he saw. "Saw two rabbits," "What did you think of them, Dicky?" "Didn't think much about 'em." "What did they look like?" "One of them didn't look much like anything, and the other one he looked like him."

Schoolmaster: "Noah had three sons—Shem, Ham and Japhet; now answer me, who was the father of these gentlemen?" (Boys Silent.) "You cannot tell? Well, now, let's try again. You know Mr. Sparks, who lives over the way?"

Boys: "Will Sparks?"

Master: "Yes, surely. Well, then, Mr. Sparks has got three boys—Tommy, John and Bill. Now who is the father those boys?" You know them very well."

Boys: "Mr. Sparks?"

Master: "Very good—very good, boys, indeed; that is quite right. Now then, Noah had three sons—Shem, Ham and Japhet. Who—?"

Boys (in a hurry): "Mr. Sparks."

A young man who had inherited the day before a large fortune from his uncle gave a dinner, to a few friends.—He inquired at the restaurant if they had some old cheese. "Yes," replied the waiter. "Is it strong?" "Strong enough to bring the dead to life." "I don't want it," replied the heir.

A youngster steps up to a gentleman in the park: "Sir, won't you please go after my boat which is going to fall into the stream?" "But do you wish me to throw myself into the water, child?" "Oh, Yes; mamma said ask that gentleman; he looks fool enough to do it."

A toper stood in front of a type foundry, spelling out the sign as follows: "Type fo-u-n-foun, d-r-y-dry, foun dry. That's jes' my condish'n. I'm that sort of a type myself—foun' dry."

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