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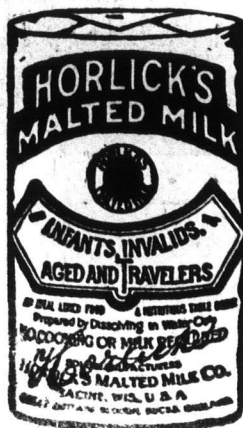
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Children's Cosy Corner

Conducted by Bobby Burke

SOMETHING TO LEARN THE HEN

Alas! my child where is the pen
That can do justice to the hen?
Like Royalty she goes her way,
Laying foundations every day,
Though not for public buildings, yet
For custard, cake and omelette.
Or if too old for such a use
They have their fling at some abuse,
As when to censure plays unfit
Upon the stage they make a hit,
Or at elections seal the fate
Of an obnoxious candidate
No wonder, child, we prize the hen
Whose egg is mightier than the pen.
Oliver Herford

When two do the same thing, it is not
the same thing at all.

Nature has given us two ears but only
one mouth. Doesn't it seem as if we
were meant to say only half what we hear?

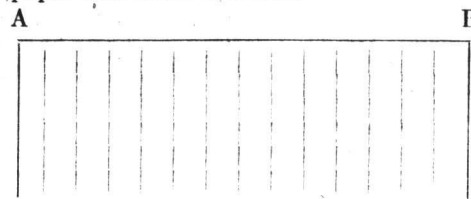
SOMETHING TO MAKE A GOOD TAFFY FOR HALLOW'EEN

2 cups molasses 3 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon of vinegar

Boil all together to the "hard ball"
stage. Turn out on a buttered plate.
This candy may be pulled just before it
hardens. Butter or flour the hands before
pulling.

HALLOW'EEN LANTERNS

Everyone wants to decorate for Hallow-
e'en, and here is a pretty idea that is easy
to carry out, and cheap as well, which will
please father and mother. Take a piece
of colored paper about five by eight
inches, (white paper on which a rough
design in water color paints or crayon has
been drawn will do as well). Cut a strip
from one end half an inch wide and five
inches long. Paint or crayon this black.
Now place the paper on the table with the
long side towards you, and fold it over till
the lower edge meets the upper, and
crease hard. The crease is next to the
worker. With your scissors cut through
the paper at right angles to the crease,
about half an inch from the end, and
make your cut to within three-fourths of
an inch of the edge. Do this for the
whole length of the paper to within half
an inch of the other end, so that your
paper now looks like this.



Fold.

With a little paste now fasten the point
A to the point B also fasten the cor-
responding corners. Color the uncut bands
at the top and bottom of the lantern with
crayon or water color, and fasten on your
black strip for a handle. A number of
these little lanterns may be strung on a
wire or hung from the lights or used in
many ways.

SOMETHING YOU WANT TO KNOW

That they are selling lion's meat in
Paris for food at seventeen cents a pound.
That there is a baby seven weeks old
who only weighs one pound.

That it's a good idea to have the
morning paper stuck in a clothes pin
hanging on the verandah. This saves the
paper from being blown around the yard.

That there is a machine so finely ad-
justed that it will weigh an eye-lash or
the ink in a signature.

That there is a safe way to light a fire
with coal oil. Take an empty tin (a lard
or syrup pail) fill it nearly to the top with
wood ashes. Pour in enough coal oil to
thoroughly saturate the ashes without
making them sloppy. Let them stand a
few hours, covered. When ready to light
the fire lay a few large spoonfuls on the
kindlings and touch with a lighted match.
It will burn with a steady flame with no
flaring.

That you can sharpen your pocket
knife on the sharp edge of the scissors
opposite the cutting edge. This will not
always work well if the knife is very dull
but ordinarily it is a good quick way to
get a keen edge.

SOMETHING TO AMUSE YOU

"I am sorry to tell you, Mr. Johnson,"
said the school teacher, "that your little
boy appears to be utterly incorrigible."

"Pears to be utterly—which?" re-
turned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge,
Arkansas.

"Incorrigible, beyond reform. He
quarrels and fights all the time. I cannot
imagine what is the matter with him."

"Aw, I reckon it's this-a-way, mom:
The little fellow was puny around for a
couple of weeks and had to stay out of
school, and prob'ly now he finds hisself
'way behind with his fighting—that's all."

"No, sah, ah don't neber ride on dem
things," said an old colored lady looking
in on the merry-go-round. "Why de other
day I seen dat Rastus Johnson git on an'
ride as much as a dollah's worth an' git
off at the very same place he got on at, an'
I sez to him, "Rastus," I sez, "yo' spent
yo' money, but whar yo' been?"

SOMETHING INTERESTING

WHY DOES A CAT HAVE WHISKERS

Why does a cat have whiskers? This
question comes under the larger one—
what is the function of eye appendages?
Mr. P. F. Swindle has investigated this
subject very thoroughly, and he has
formed some startling conclusions, which
he reports in the American Journal of
Psychology.

Most animals have eye appendages that
seem to obstruct their vision. And many
of those that haven't any use substitutes—
the snake, for instance, continually
thrusts out its tongue. But, according to
Mr. Swindle's investigations, these ob-
structing appendages really aid the eye.
When an animal watches its prey or stares
at a branch that it intends to land on, it
wiggles its whiskers constantly and there-
by rests its eyes. Thus, instead of becom-
ing blurred in time, the object it watches
is always sharply defined.

Mr. Swindle experimented with a
tomcat, watching him first with his
whiskers on, and then watching him after
the whiskers had been shaved off. Tommy
soon changed from a fat, well fed cat to a
thin, hungry one.

Your First Reader told you, in simple
words and large type, that pussy's whisk-
ers, wide as his body, were there to warn
him of the size hole he could crawl through;
but that reason alone did not suit psycholo-
gists, and they have recently proved that
whiskers aid the cat's eye.

A cat sits perfectly still and stares at
the rat, he wiggles his whiskers con-
stantly. Each wiggle rests his eyes and
brings his visual power back to its normal
sharpness. Stare fixedly at an object,
and it soon blurs; half close your eyes and
it stands out again. Thus a cat's sight is
kept sharp by the aid of his whiskers and
he is consequently a fat, well fed cat
because when he leaps he is practically
sure to land his prey.

When inquisitive psychologists shaved
off a cat's whiskers they found that for the
first time in his fat life he leaped and
missed. In a few weeks the whiskerless
cat became melancholy and thin. Imita-
tion whiskers were glued to his cheeks and
his catching average improved perceptibly.

SOMETHING TO WRITE

There will be a prize of a button for the
Children's Cosy Corner Club to the boy
and the girl who send in the funniest
verse. No verse to be longer than eight
lines. Write the name of the writer
underneath the verse and if possible the
name of the book where you found it.
We want something very funny so put on
your thinking caps and send these verses
in before October 25th.

A golden Dream was sent to Dreamers
Two;
One scorned the Dream, the other made
it True.