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Hard to beat—boiled eggs.
A double shell—race—clams.
Whoever conquers indolence can con-
quer most things.
Uneasy lies the man who has been
caught at it once or twice.
Lo complains that the reservation for
his tribe is only a mental reservation.
In asking a man to settle his bill the
thing is 'no sooner said than done.'
Leave your business annoyances with
the dust of your office, and carry sun-
shine into the home circle.
What shall it profit a man if he catches
one fly and sweeps a bottle of ink and a
glass of milk over on a Brussels carpet?
The miser is a man who lives like a
beggar because he is afraid of dying
like one.
Don't laugh at the cat for running
round after her tail. She is only pur-
suing her end.
Advice to housekeepers—If you can't
can all you want to, can all you can and
dry all you can't.
Noah was the first man who strictly
observed lent. He lived on water for
forty days and forty nights.
Smythekins' idea of window garden-
ing is to sit in a window and watch
other people do the gardening outside.
Grandma—'Yes, children, when I was
young as you are I used to walk in my
sleep.' Tommy, (eagerly)—'Say, grand-
ma, what time did you make?'
The lightning-rod man must be al-
lowed a good profit, for when he sells
out his business he never can get much
for the good will.
The American public is so fond of for-
eign things that it will swallow New
Orleans cotton seed oil when it comes
back from Italy in olive oil bottles.
A deaf man can get out of a crowd as
soon as any one when a collection is to
be taken up, and yet the fact has always
puzzled philosophers.
The man with new tight shoes and an
ingrowing nail seems to be the one who
is always selected by fate to be com-
pelled to run for a train.
A critic, in noticing a discourse on
'The Sayings and Doings of Great Men,'
remarks, 'It is sad to observe how
much they said, and how little they did.'
'Jennie, what makes you such a
bad girl?' 'Well, mamma, God sent you
just the best children He could find,
and if they don't suit you, I can't help
it.'
While the people of Rhode Island are
preparing to furnish a monument for
the remains of the Narragansett Indians,
the people of Colorado are preparing to
furnish the remains of the Indians for a
monument.
Lady—'Why did you leave your last
place?' Servant—'Well, yer see, mum,
I had to pay for all my breakages, and
as they come to more than my wages,
yer see, mum, it was a kind of impo-
sition that I couldn't stand.'
The Utica Observer informs us that a
Hibernian in that city recently declared
a fingering to be brass, and when a
man near by ventured to say 'It's alloy,'
the Irishman couldn't stand it, and
promptly knocked the disputant down.
Nothing disturbs a dinner party more
than to have the fat man at the end of
the table attempt to push himself back,
and in the effort upset the little fellow
at the other end of the board, while the
folks along the sides find themselves
eating from their neighbors' plates.
Benjamin Devries, one of the richest
men of Columbus, O., read in St. Louis
of a mysterious disappearance, recogniz-
ed his own name, and suddenly remem-
bered that he had been wandering about
the country for a week in a semi-uncon-
scious state. Then he went home.
Angelina—'Edwin, my love, look at
this most interesting creature, the ant-
eater.' Edwin—'Ant-eater, my love! it
would be more interesting to me if it
were a mother-in-law eater.' The bump
on Edwin's head is getting slowly
but Angelina's parol is hope-
deranged.
Hereafter no more people
by hanging in Central Park.
When a man is found 'pounded from
a tree the coroner will ascertain that
before a nap under the tree the unfortu-
nate tied himself to the branch to pre-
vent his walking off in his sleep, and
that a rain came up and shrunk the
rope.
As a passenger and coal train were
passing each other on the Central rail-
road of New Jersey, near Crawford, the
fireman on the latter's locomotive was
breaking coal, when a lump flew from
the tender, struck the locomotive of the
passenger train, bounced through its
window and struck George W. Winner,
the fireman, in the forehead, crushing
through the skull. He died in two hours.
He was twenty-four years of age, and
had been married four months.
Discipline is discipline. A private in
the Seventy-Ninth Highlanders recently
saved a child from drowning in the river
at Kirkee, India, at imminent peril of
his own life, and then kept the crowd
back while the surgeon resuscitated the
little one. This occupied some time,
so that he was late in returning to the
barracks, and when the officers heard his
explanation they ordered him to be con-
fined for fourteen days.
A Scotch terrier, belonging to a gen-
tleman in Eldon, Iowa, accompanied
his master fishing the other day. While
the latter was eating a lunch, the dog
noticed the cork, fifty feet away, bob-
bing up and down, and plunging into
the river, seized the buoy in his teeth
and hauled ashore a pike, weighing two
pounds. It is not a wonderful feat for
a dog, but if the animal was endowed
with the gift of speech, he would imitate
old fishermen by losing around groo-
ry stores this winter and swearing that
the pike he caught weighed eleven and
a half pounds.

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