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The best proof that common cream separators are out-of-date is the fact that they contain 40 to 60 disks or other contraptions. They need such contraptions simply because they lack skimming force. Since they lack skimming force, they are neither modern nor properly built. In view of these facts, could any maker or agent of common cream separators be more foolish or incorrect than to claim that disks or other contraptions make, or are needed in, a modern machine?

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glass, and then drawn up with the ring to form a cylinder. Of course, the ring must be first dipped in solution, when it will be found to adhere tenaciously to the outer surface of the bubble. By blowing a bubble with the pipe, throwing it into the air, and then catching it with two rings of soaped wire, the bubble may be pulled into a barrel shape.

"Another very effective trick may be described as the opening and closing

flower. A five-pointed corolla should be cut out of rather thin white paper, mounted with a pin-point upon the cork of a small bottle, and well smeared with soap solution. Upon this a good-sized bubble is to be mounted. When these preparations are complete, it is an easy matter to make the flower open or close by thrusting the straw into the bubble, and either sucking out air or blowing it in."

The Little Ones.

On the Fly

Little dog Trippy peeps under the gate; Bow, wow, wow! So eager to bark that he scarcely can wait:

Bow, wow, wow! As he longs for the passing of wagon or cart, On which he can burst with a roar and a dart, That will stir up a dust and make the folks start—

Bow, wow, wow! Little pig Curly appears on the street; Wee, wee, wee! He has strayed from his pen and is trying his feet;

Wee, wee, wee! Toward him Trippy starts, on a vigilant paw, "Go home, now," he says, "or make ready for war! You're the worst little piggy my eyes ever saw!"

Bow, wow, wow! But Curly shies off with a sniff and a grunt;

Uff, uff, uff! "I don't like your looks and, I thank you I won't!"

Uff, uff, uff! He's very polite, but decides as he feels, And shows Master Trippy a gay pair of heels, With sounds, from his throat, that some people call squeals;

Uff, uff, uff! To Trip, in a moment, his duty is plain; Bow, wow, wow! To drive this bold piggy straight home-ward again;

Bow, wow, wow! So he draws in his breath, and he screws up his face, And after pig Curly he dashes, full chase, When off the two go in a furious race;

Bow, wow, wow! Ahead is Miss Pussy, who thinks it no fun—

Meow, meow, meow!— If the chase is for her so she starts on the run;

Meow, meow, meow!— And these, as they all scamper madly away, Come full upon three little chickens at play,

Who are scratching at ease in a handful of hay;

Peep, peep, peep! These three little chicks overwhelmed with surprise,

Chirp, chirp, chirp! Conclude that some lightning had dropped from the skies;

Chirp, chirp, chirp! And, their mild little senses deserting them quite,

They shriek in their terror and all take to flight, Not stopping to think where they'll get to by night,

Chirp, chirp, chirp! Thus on they go until they come to a ledge—

Stop, stop, stop! Where the chickens fly safely quite over the edge,

Hop, hop, hop! And Pussy drops nimbly from tree-top to stone,

But Curly bolts heels over head with a groan

Whilst Trippy is left to bewail them alone

On top, top, top!

That night Trippy sits in a state of disgust;

Growl, growl, growl! For he finds he has swallowed a mouthful of dust;

Scowl, scowl, scowl! And his master has shown him a big pair of shears

With which he has threatened to cut off his ears, For behaving so badly for one of his years—

Howl, howl, howl! Poor Curly limps homeward, a little lame pig;

And Pussy prowls back with her tail Weep, weep, weep!

Creep, creep, creep; Whilst the three travelled chickens unfold quite a tale

Of how they were caught in a wonderful gale

That blew down a great piece of sky on their tail—

Cheep, cheep, cheep!



"All for me."

"You're a Brick"

When Tom says admiringly to Harry, "You're a brick!" I wonder if he knows how the saying originated.

In the golden days of Greece an ambassador once came from Epirus to Sparta, and was shown by the king over his capital. He was surprised to find no walls around the city.

"Sure," he exclaimed, "I have visited nearly all the towns in Greece, but I find no walls for their defence. Why is this?"

"Indeed," the king replied, "you cannot have looked carefully. Come with me tomorrow, and I will show you the walls of Sparta."

On the following morning the king led his guest out upon the plains, where his army was drawn up in battle array; and pointing proudly to the valiant soldiers, he said:

"There you behold the walls of Sparta—every man a brick!"

It is always interesting to know the origin of our various common sayings, as told in this story.

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