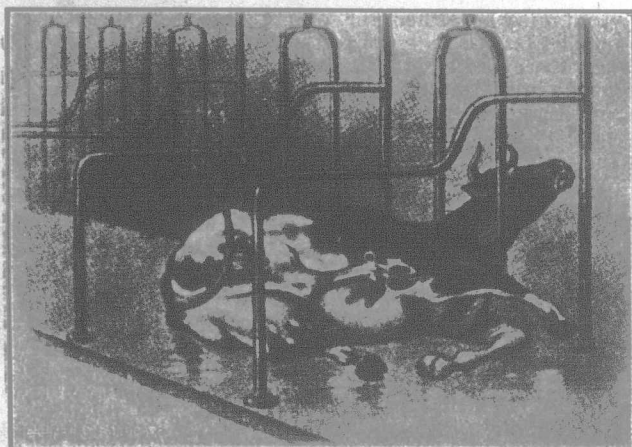


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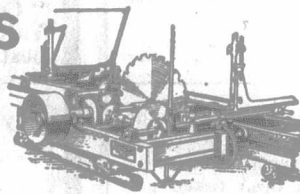
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Sold! Sold! Horses decrepit, starved and old!

Coarse laughter like the growl of jungle brute—

"Tree dollar! Ha! By Heaven, he is a 'beaut.'"

One-fifty! Come, my bag o' bones! D'ye see?

Stand back. You've gotta mind this whip—an' me."

Stand and gaze on them! Though one's heart were stone

It were enough to cause the tear and moan.

O cities, of your fame and wealth so proud,

By you this heartless traffic is allowed—

Traffic in misery, disease and pain, Where only laws of righteousness should reign.

So old and tired! They did their very best,

Have they not earned a year or two of rest?

The least that you should do to end their woes!

Is by the sleep which anesthesia throws!

Bought up by hucksters of coarse, leering lip!

What lies ahead? Scant food, long miles, the whip!

Before high heaven an answer you will seek

For such injustice to the dumb and weak!

Small Boy—What is a roost, papa?

Parent—A roost, my son, is the pole on which chickens roost at night.

Small Boy—And what is a perch, papa?

Parent—A perch is what chickens perch on at night.

Small Boy—Well papa, could a chicken roost on a perch?

Parent—Why, of course.

Small Boy—And could they perch on a roost?

Parent—Certainly, of course.

Small Boy—But if the chickens perched on a roost, that would make the roost a perch, wouldn't it?

Parent—Oh, yes, I suppose so.

Small Boy—But if, just after, some chickens had perched on a roost, and made it a perch, some chickens came along and roosted on the perch and made it a roost, then the roost would be a perch and the perch would be a roost, and some of the chickens would be perchers and the others would be roosters, and—

Parent—Susan, Susan! take this child to bed before he drives me mad.

Patrick was visiting an office where they book families that want to move West and work on farms.

"How many in the family?" asked the clerk.

"Three," said Pat. "The old woman, the kid, and meself."

"Profession?"

"I'm a driver."

"Sex of child?"

"He's a boy—eight months old."

"Profession?"

Pat's eyes opened.

"Of the boy?"

"Yep," said the clerk, who was unwinding his red tape automatically.

"Bachelor," said Pat.—Evening Post.

The difference, not merely of degree, but of kind, which is supposed to separate the English rector from the inferior order of curates, is amusingly exemplified in a case cited in St. James's Budget.

Returning to his parish after his autumn holiday, a dignified country clergyman, noticing a woman at her cottage door with a baby in her arms, asked:

"Has that baby been baptized?"

"Well, sir," replied the courtesying mother, "I shouldn't like to say as much as that, but your young man came and did what he could."