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"Ma, there's a chicken on the fence just a never-failing well of water on the premises.

"Ma, there's a chicken on the fence just going to come over," called Tommy Parks, softly, through the back kitchen window.

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Mrs. Parks was willing to be just and went in it, and that's throwing in the work you can't keep it away. Hurry, now."

"And I'm bound there shall be no hard

She explained the situation still more

that afternoon on an errand.
"Law, Mis' Parks," said Mira, "you s

ought to be baked-not because I want to.

It's clean conscience work and nothing more.

ens came over here again one of 'em would

solemn semi-whisper, "I believe Providence has marked me out for an instrument in

when I was watching my Tom driving that

strong ever since; and there hasn't been one

hard feeling peeled, or boiled, or chopped,

About a half-hour later, the wonderful

"You bet!" said Tom, with an unctious

amack "And it's a going to be a whopper;

About supper-time, however, Tom went

"Thomas. whose pie do you think this is?"

"Why, ours, of course."

"'Tain't Simms's."

"No, Thomas, it is not ours."

"No, it isn't Simma's, either."

we?" Tom's accents were anxious.

"And it don't belong all to us, nor all t

stick a piece of paper on it, saying just what

THIS IS

MRS. SIMMS'S CHICKEN

BAKED IN MRS. PARKS'S PIE.

the just; and her last words before losing

All next day the mild spring sun, tal

At one time a stray cat scrambled upon the

or sifted into the pie."

And a loving word to take
With him to his long day's labor,
And the thought of them helped to make
The work to be done seem lighter,
And courage and strength were his,
Born of the kind word given
At parting, with a kise.

There came a sorrowful morning
When bitter words were said.
From the face of wife and husband
The sunshine of love had-fied.
Their hearts were hot with anger,
And the husband went his way
With no kies, and no kind word spoker
To think about all day. The heart of the wife was heavy;
Lonesome and long the day;
"I was wrong," she said over and over,
As anger died away.
"Had I spoken a kind word to him,
Had I given a smile for a frown,
It would all have come right between us,
And kept the hard words down."

"When he comes from his work at ever I will meet him with a kiss, And say, "I was wrong, forgive me For all that has gone anciss. For all the pain I have given Forgive me this time, I pray, And never again, God willing, Will we part as we did to-day." culinary preparations for its interment be-gan. Mrs. Parks took special pains with this chicken-pie, realyizing that it was no ordinary one for satisfying common hunger, but in all respects a pie baked for "con-

The sad day neared its ending; The tea-kettle sang its rune Of home and the welcome waiting To a merry little tune.

And the wife looked out and listened For the step by the garden gate, and wondered over and over Why her husband was so late.

baking in the afternoon? and chicken-pie, too, to judge from the smell. What in the A step on the path,—a stranger's.

A sudden and nameless fear,
Came over the woman waiting
For the step she would never hear.
"My husband," she cried, "Oh, tell r
And then in his face she read
The tidlings he carried to bring her world! And where d' you get your chicken couldn't see anything at Barley's that wasn't tougher'n leather."
"Yes, Mira, I'm baking a chicken-pie No, the chicken isn't mine—at least it wasn't. It's Mis' Simm's—she that moved The tidings he came to bring her, Before a word was said!

Dead! And they parted in anger!
Dead! And he could not know
How bitterly she had repented
The words that had vexed him so!
That moment a heart was broken.
Alas for the love-links riven—
Alas for the word unspoken.

Select Ziterature.

Mrs. Park's "Conscience Pie." "Ma! Say, ma, one of Simm's chickens

ver in our yard again. Darst I chase it?"
"Yes, quick! And chase it good, too! I'm just about tired of this. What decent people want raising chickens to scratch up other people's yards for, is more'n I can Tom always performed his chicken-chasing

in a conscientiously thorough manner. In this case before the distracted fowl was safely lodged on his own side of the garden fence, e and his pursuer had travessed much When the chase had ended, Tom saun-

tered up to the back kitchen open window, kneading, began on the interesting task of riling ma up about the chickens." This had been one of Tom's favorite diversions during the last three weeks, ever since "the 'Say, ma, ain't it awful—these chickens?"

"Say, ma, our Sunday-school teacher our neighbors. And then I told her about Simm's chickens, the way they do, you

Still no answer. This was discouraging; but Tom would try just once more. "And, ma, I asked her if she thought lov ing our neighbors meant loving our neigh-

Mrs. Parks, though not professedly relig ious, always tried to act rightly, and had a somewhat sensitive conscience. She had, moreover, a strong belief that moral indignation should sometimes supplant patience, and one of the times had now come. No one need have been farther in the room than Tom himself was, to perceive that she was on the point of a momentous decision. When Mrs. Parks spoke at last—she had the habit of communicating most of her thoughts to Tom—each sentence came with cold resolu-

"Thomas, this has just got to be stopped." 'Yes, ma, ain't it awful!' "It's got to be stopped; and unless some-thing's done soon, so far as I can see, it'll go on forever. I've nothing against Mrs. Simms, although it does seem shiftless, her hanging good black stockings out to dry without ever turning 'em, as she did last ever exhibited. On the broad upper edge Without ever training em, as she that is should be what I won't have is those good-for-nothing dens rested an oblong pan holding a chicken chickens a tracking over my yard all summer long! Three weeks has given them plenty of time to put up a chicken-coop. plenty of time to put up a chicken-coop.

Those chickens have been chased out of here again and again, and-"

"Why, ma, I reckon I've had to roist 'em 'No, Thomas," severely, "you've chased

the chickens out most generally twice a day; but its gone on long enough. I'm sick to death of it. Now I want you to just tell that Simms boy, when you see him, that the | be nothing fairer'n that." next chicken that comes over here's a-going o be killed, and kept."

For an instant Tom looked impressed at this threat, but his face soon resumed its usual expression of cheerful nonchalance, and he began mentally revelling in the delight of uttering the menace. He walked away, however, as quickly as he could without seeming "too anxious"—lest his mother might change her mind. Later, Simms junior heard from Tom: might change her mind.

Later, Simms junior heard from Tom:

"Say, Johnny, my ma's just hopping mad about your ma's chickens, and you tell your materials."

Later, Simms junior heard from Tom:

about time a stray out scramined upon the fence, sniffed, looked interested, sniffed again, heaitated, looked around, and sniffed a third time. Then, concluding from past experience that the balances between this

about your ma's chickens, and you tell your ma that my ma says that the next time one of your chickens comes over into our yard, we're a-going to have a chicken-pie to our house, sure!"

Probably Johnny told his mother; at any rate a whole week followed without further trespassing by the Simms fowls. During this period Johnny Simms spent much of his time playing in the back yard, while occasionally a gentle yet admonitory "shoo!" would be heard. Placid Mrs. Simms did her outdoor chores with the same sloppy her outdoor chores with the same sloppy swiftness as ever. Now and then she cast closed stable door.

"Go right out and see if and worry besides. What am I going to do? I'm a going to leave that pie till Mrs. Simms Tom showed ne anxiety to befriend the hesitating fowl on the fence. Instead, he seemed to think it desirable to describe the intruder.

thing like that pie," said Tom, reflectively.

" Nor I either. Both boys with their hands clasped behind their nightgowns, gazed meditatively up-ward. Then quoth Tom, and Parks convicfeelings worked up in it," she kept repeating

tion making itself felt in his tone:
"Say, I believe we ought to do something about this. It ain't right for our ma's to clearly to Mira Dobbins, who happened in feel so about anything. What do you say? 'Pear's to me it's our duty to eat it." "Me, too. Ma would feel a heap better if she saw half of the thing gone to morrow

" Let's do it, then."

And they did. o Johnny, who was not feeling very well, Well, now that Mrs. Parks has had the sense to take back half of that pie from the fence, after all. Now, I wouldn't mind tak-

ing the other half." sent them fair warning that if their chick-"I declare, ma," remarked John, "if it ain't gone clean as a clipper. That's what I call fair. Now, ma, if I was you, do you ess as shif'less can be about 'em-a-letting know what I'd do? I'd just go and get what's em clutter up everybody else's yard but her left, and ask her to take it, all. Anyway it

would seem kind of forgiving."

Now this suggestion appealed to Mrs.

Simms. As it happened, a slightly similar "And." here Mrs. Park's voice sank to a conversation was taking place between Mrs. Parks and Tom, about the same time—he teaching her better. For, do you know, chicken into the stable door there came to my mind as clear as speaking the words,

offering her the same suggestion as to the remaining half of the chicken-pie.

The fates for once proved propitious to the two young peacemakers. Both women started out at about the same time for the 'My soul, gird all thine armor on.' I took that as a sign I was all right, and I've been identical purpose of offering the remainder of the pie to the other. They met; but neither, to her stiffly concealed surprise, could persuade the other to accept. Finalproduct of cookery and conscience came from

is oven.

"As pretty and plump a pie as ever I laid yes on," was Mrs. Park's whispered ejacutation as, with the aid of a dish-towel, she held the steaming burden in both hands while she shut the oven door with her foot.

The only symptom that the Simms's knew anything of these momentous doings was anything of the two women, the subject took matter than never leaked out; for by the Scretary of the navy that the citizens of Tampa are preparing for an extensive celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday on the Scretary of the navy that the citizens of Tampa are preparing for an extensive celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday on the Scretary of the navy that the citizens of Tampa are preparing for an extensive celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday on the Scretary of the navy that the citizens of Tampa are preparing for an extensive celebration of Queen Victoria's eyes on," was Mrs. Park's whispered ejacu-lation as, with the aid of a dish-towel, she The only symptom that the Simms's knew anything of these momentous doings was ever a forbidden one between them.

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—What makes a wheel run hard?" is a question often asked by riders who are unacquainted with the construction of the cycle," says the Bicycle Rider. "The proper answer would be a number of causes. Perhaps the best plan for any rider whose wheel runs hard would be to make a personal diagnosis of the cause. It would not take much investigation to reveal the cause. The bearings of the wheel may be too tight or too loose; they may be so clogged up with dust and gummed as to prevent the balls from working freely; the sprocket wheel may be out of line; the chain may not be running level or may be to tight or may be in need of cleaning or lubrication; the wheels may be out of true; the frame may be bent; the head may be too tight; or there might be a number of minor troubles. The most common trouble is in the bearings, and the power to push the wheel is double that required when the balls are not too tight or too loose, but running evenly and perfectly. The friction is perhaps greater at the chain than at any other part of the bloycle, and next to an unadjusted bearing this is the most common cause for complaint. If too tightit willgrind and make a noise plainly heard by the rider; if too loose, the chain is apt to jump the sprocket, with more or less serious results of the rider. Keep it always well cleaned and well lubricated with graphite and other substances, and it will work all right, if not running out of line or uneven."

The late legislature of x he wrote an untacquainted with cryperiod and the cycle. An Italian expedition into Southern Abysania was annihilated recently by King Negus and his native blacks. It is claimed that the expedition was a peaceful one carrying a flag of truce.

A despatch from Delagoa Bay says that the whole Limpopo country is in open revolt against what the natives regard at tyranny on the part of the Portuguese authorities in the imposition of taxes. Several white heavies regard at tyranny on the part of the Portuguese authorities in the imposition of taxes. Se glancing up at thick smoke from Mrs. Parks's kitchen chimney, whispered, "Say, is your ma baking that pie, you know?" but I da'sn't go in just now, 'cause I heard her a singing that hymn about girding the armor on. I always calculate to stay out when she sings that—it's such solemn times "We're a going to eat it, though, ain't "No. This pie was baked because it was right for it to be baked," impressively. Mrs. Simms, although her chicken is in it. I allow it belongs to both; and I'm going to take this pie out-of doors after it gets dark, and I'm going to set it on that same fence that that chicken came over. That's the only fair thing to do; but since Mis' Simms would probably never get it through he

well lubricated with graphite and other sub-stances, and it will work all right, if not run-Tom looked open-mouthed disapprova "Why, ma, she'll never preciate it—and af-ter you went and worked so hard at it, too." This disinterestedness of Tom's was, how ever, ignored. That night the moon gazed invariably inhales, and will frankly tell you that without inhalation there is no pleasure that without inhalation there is no pleasure in the cigarette. In this class of consumers, therefore, is found the highest percentage of chronic tobacco poisoning. To present an alarming picture of the component parts of the cigarette you will have to go back to an analysis of tobacco itself, and show that it contains the alkaloid nicotine, one of the most powerful of nerve poisons; nitric acid, ammonia, chlorine, carbon-dioxide, sulphuric acid and phosphoric acid. To be sure, these substances are not all necessarily harmful, but they make an imposing list of pungent chemicals, and you can dwell on the undeniably powerful/effect of nicotine. There is no known antidote for tobacco poison.

MIRACLES TO-DAY. That night Mrs. Parks slept the sleep

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-Nicola Teska, the electrician, is quoted -Nicola Tesks, the electrician, is quoted as saying that the capacity to sleep much is necessary to longevity. "When a man really lives he's dying hour by hour," says Tesla, "but when he sleeps he is accumulating vital forces which will make him keep on living. In other words, in measuring out our dole of hours to each one of us the great time-keeper stops his count while we are sleeping. Nearly all long-lived people have been great sleepers."

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"Say, ma, it's the yellow one,—there it is inside, ma. What shall I do?"

"Thomas, you may drive that chicken into our stable and close the door on it."

"Thomas moved promptly now, and it is far easier to get a chicken to go through a narrow doorway than to make it fly over an open wall. Mrs. Parks watched him from the window. She was not the woman to turn back from a resolve. Yet conscience very ungraciously turned her the cold shoulder; but that was easily remedied by the welcome aid of an old standby, when there flashed into her mind the title of a hymn much resorted to as a stiffenner of righteous backbone: "Gird all thine armor on."

This initiative, not take. Whether she would ever nave done way that the yellow on it."

This initiative, not take. Whether she would ever nave dones to must forever remain unknown. For that his prevention of clock, two white-robed little figures stole forth at a preconcerted lime toward the flaky-brown temptation resting en the fence.

"Say, what's your ma going to do about this pie here?" Johnny said, nodding suggestively toward the pan.

"She isn't going to do anything till your mother takes half of it. What's yours going to do?"

"She isn't going to do anything, either. I heard her telling 'Mandy she'd give it to the rest of the family before she'd touch a mite of it; but she told pa she guessed he might as well make the coop, seeing your mother takes half of it. The family before she'd touch a mite of it; but she told pa she guessed he might as well make the coop, seeing your Messre. Rantenburg, of Charlottetown, P. E.I. propose establishing a pork packing industry that will handle 100,000 hogs annu-

Messrs. Real enburg, or harrotestway. F.

"It's a sin and a shame to waste a good thing like that pie," said Tom, reflectively.

"That's so. I couldn't sleep, thinking about it."

"Messrs. Real enburg, or harrotestway. F.

E.I. propose establishing a port packing industry that will handle 100,000 hogs annually.

Mexico has had fifty-five presidents since 1921. Four of these were executed, four murdered, seven killed in battle and one

Mills will at the close of the sitting be spropointed to the Supreme Court of Canada, vice Gwynne.

The Southern Pacific Railway is making arrangements to build a bridge to cost five million dollars across the Mississippi river at New Orleans.

Joseph E Kelly, charged with the murder of Cashier Joseph A Stickney, of the Great Falls National bank of Somersworth N.H. has pleaded guilty.

On June 22, bonfires will blaze from hills all around the English coast in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the accession of the Queen to the throne.

Large numbers of immigrants are arriving in Manitoba. The average is about 300 per week, the greater portion from Ontario and eastern points of the Dominion.

Russia and Germany are drawing closer together and the German empire has practically succeeded in breaking up the accord between Russia and France.

It is estimated that not less than 40,000 rabbits have been killed in Bingham county, Idaho, this winter. The bounty of 2½ cents a scalp has encouraged the slaughter.

An immense game preserve is about to be eastablished by New York and Pennsylvania.

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An immense game preserve is about to be established by New York and Pennsylvania sportsmen. The reserve will consist of 20,-000 acres of land in Central Pennsylvania. The Kingston, Ont., cotton mills resumed work last Monday, after several weeks idleness. Large orders were received from China, ensuring constant work for three months. A dozen persons, natives of Ontario, who have been located in Michigan, U. S., for several years, passed through Windsor, Ont., last week on their way to new homes in Manitoba.

In the Mississippi Delta five counties are for the most part under water and the river.

the oven.

"As pretty and plump a pie as ever I laid suggestion of the two boys, the half-pie was sififty miles wide at Rosedale, Miss. It is estimated that 300 towns and cities are now

Maritime Colt Stakes. A splendid list of entries have been made for the 3 and 4 year old and 3.00 stakes and only the 2-year-old stake has failed to accure the requisite number of entries. The entries are as follows:

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The two year old race received four entries while the conditions require six, and the stake has therefore been declared off, but the promoter, in response to a number of requests, has decided to substitute therefor a stake for pacers of the 2 45 class, mile heats, 3 in 5, first payment due June 1, when entries close, all other conditions to be similar as in the other staker. This is the first pacing stake offered in the maritime provinces.

Thousands of people are in this condition.
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—Modern calculations, based on inexorable tidal friction suffice to revelutionize the views formerly current as to the stability of the planetary system. The eighteenth-century mathematician locked upon this system as a vast celestial machine which had been in existence about six thousand years, and which was destined to run on forevely. The analyst of to-day computes both the past and the future of this system in millions instead of thousands of years, yet feels well assured that the solar system offers no contradiction to those laws of growth and decay which seem everywhere to represent the immutable