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By MYRTA ALICE LITTLE.

The exasperated chairman of the state fair room committee mopped his forehead and faced the main causes of the trouble. There were two of them, Hepzibah Pepper—chunky, bespectacled and determined, and her husband Ichabod—tall, scrawny, long-suffering victim of Hep's notions, chiefly her notions about air.

"I can't find you folks any room in this city with four windows in it. All taken. Move on, Mrs. Pepper. Give the rest of the folks a chance."

Hepzibah glared. Her eyes flashed. "I tell ye, we've come ter this state fair, and I've entered my pound for pound cake and my crazy silk comfortable, and we've got four windows in our room ter home. I was brought up with four windows. I'll die without 'em. Ich, he promised if I'd come with him—"

A feeble tap from Ich's nervous fingers only added zest to Hep's tirade. "I tell ye, Mr. Chairman, I'll plant myself right here b' this desk of yours, this time, till ye tell us where we can go ter find that room with four windows in it."

"Here, minkinn; here's your room?" A change had come over the irate chairman. In his hand he held a key. "Mrs. Pepper, I'm sending a woman over to show you your room."

"Four windows?" interrupted Hepzibah Pepper.

"On my word of honor, four windows, Mrs. Pepper," grinned the chairman. "Now, go!"

Hep went, fustlers, but telephoned, dragging her trembling spouse behind her.

"All minkinn!" grumbled Ich, spasmodically. "Ah! Ah! Ah! Hep's 'is to the poor farm she's takin' us, or ter the jail! Serve yer right!" "Shut up!" said Hepzibah scornfully.

Ich went, and slept directly in sleep of the suffering clutch. He was aroused by a terrific clucking in the region of his arms.

"Get up an' open 'em, Ich; I can't find the fasteners, I'm fahinn'. Get up—"

"Plenty of air comin' in roun' the casin'," murmured Ich sleepily.

Hep's noisy feet came into use. "Shut 'em up, open them windows," she snapped.

Ich arose, and began fumbling around in the post-slavery. "I'll fix 'em," muttered Ich. "Every last window!" These followed the awful sound of creaking, splintering glass.

"I can feel it—the good fresh air from all four windows," she breathed. "Ye've saved my life, Ich, ye've saved—"

Hep's attention to the crashes and the consequent loads of ozone was complete. She stood like a nice gray cat till morning.

It was a morning of revelations. Hep's pencil for pound cake wore a blue ribbon, and her crazy comfortable wore a red ribbon, and the room committee chairman wore a blue size grin that expanded with every word which Ich Pepper spoke to him. Moreover, the chairman accepted the greenbacks which Ich offered, though he made the polite remark: "Worth it, the jacket, the laugh I've had, I start for Florida tomorrow. Family been there a week. 'S why my house was shut up. I knew you folks were all right. Looked you up. So I let you in. Sure, the windows were fastened down, but your wife didn't specify the opening variety to me."

The chairman's remarks ceased being cryptic when the news spread over the fair grounds that the glass which Ichabod Pepper, half asleep and wholly desperate, had demolished to let in the ozone that had saved Hep's life, was not in one of the four windows, but in the glass door of the book case which lined the walls of the parlor bedroom.

"Becken we'll hev a reasonable lot o' air in our room the rest o' our lives," Ich chuckled.

"Shut up," advised Hepzibah, grimly.

Stamps of Spain and Holland.

Next to Queen Victoria, the two other feminine monarchs whose portraits on postage stamps are most familiar are Queen Isabella II of Spain and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. There are 172 varieties of the Spanish-Isabella stamps, the higher value in each issue being quite rare, and about 150 varieties with Wilhelmina's portrait. The first Dutch issue portraying Queen Wilhelmina showed her as a little girl. That remained for several years until the queen, becoming tired of seeing her youthful portrait, changed it in 1898 for the present portrait which still remains in use on the stamps of Holland.

Thanksgiving.

Sara Orme Jewett says of Thanksgiving: "Thanksgiving is so great, a great Christian. He does not affect, he humbly learns and reverently tries to touch out of his own experiences."

As to Cerebral Structure.

So far as cerebral structure goes, it is clear that men differ less from the chimpanzee and orang, than these do from the monkey, and that the difference between the brain of the chimpanzee and of man is almost insignificant, when compared with that between the chimpanzee brain and that of a lemur.—J. W. Corey, M. D.

TOWN PESTS

MY DEAR, THE HORSE SAID SHE NEVER HESITATED TO COME THROUGH MY ALLEY! I SHE SAID MY COURAGE WAS WELL REMARKABLE! I WAS LUCKY, SHE SAID, WHO HADN'T I? SHE APPROVED WAS VERY SURELY—MY DEAR!



The Lady-Who-Had-An-Operation Is Rehearsing the Gruesome Details for the 107th time since the Interesting Event took place Three Years Ago, and Her Friends all feel like Running when they See her Coming. For Pete's sake, Missus Lady, put on a New Record!

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4 MACLOAN GUSLEAD	9 LADY ROLL HOD
5 RAT BUT SO KEEN	10 HIRE BET LAW

Can You Solve This Puzzle?

Here is a puzzle that everybody should try. The other night at the "Movies" the operator wanted to try a new "stunt" so he rearranged the names of some of the famous actors and actresses and threw them on the screen like you see in the picture. Everybody had "loads" of fun figuring out the correct names. See if you can do it yourself. No. 1 is Dorothy Dalton. If you can solve them all you can win \$1,000 or a Hupmobile. A few of them just to refresh your memory:

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