## MALAPROVERBS

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Take a familiar proverb (a rolling stone gathers no moss), remove a phrase (rolling stone), insert an equally-familiar one (rolling pin), and what do you have? A malaproverb, that's what. Here's more:

Footsore and fancy free. Many hands make housework. A penny saved is a Penny Dreadful. Faint heart never won fair weather. Don't look a saw horse in the mouth. Let sleeping bags lie. Half a wit is better than none. Cleanliness is next to impossible. Fools fall in where angels fear to tread. Every cloud has a zip-out lining. You can't teach an old dog card tricks. Don't put all your eggs in waste baskets. The whirly-bird gets the worm. Don't kill the goose that laid the deviled egg. Necessity is the mother of pearl. Soft water turneth away wrath. One picture is worth a thousand dollars. There's no fool like an old maid. Out of sight, out of order. A healthy dog has a cold beer. Politics makes strange bedbugs. Don't cross your eyes before you come to them. Don't count your blessings before they hatch. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties. Don't burn your bridges at both ends. Procrastination is the nick of time. The child is father of the bride. Scarcer than hen parties. Drink is the curse of the senior class. Money makes the mare's nest. All wool and a vard sale. Penny wise, pound cake. A sound mind in a heavenly body. A bird in the hand is worth two on the aisle. Into each cellar some rain must fall. Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled car and hatred.