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THE ROSY NEW YEAR.

Ho! you little fellow.

With the sparkle in your eyes! Will you wreathe your arms around us-Will you kiss away our sighs?

You rosy little fellow. With the sparkle in your eyes !

Hol you little fellow, Like a sunbeam from the skies!

Will you set the bells to ringing-Will you give us songs for sighs? You rosy little fellow,

With the sparkle in your eyes! Ho! you little fellow,

Near your dimples sorrow dies; The darkness melts in music And the glory's in the skies. You rosy little fellow.

> With the sparkle in your eyes I CAUSES OF DEATH.

Almost all persons die of disappoint accident. The passions kill men someimes even suddenly. The common expression bloked with rage" has little

the strong, for the strong use their Some of us have never been able to be strength and the weak have hardly any lieve that this is quite right. The hu to use-the latter take care of themselves.

Man, of all animals, is one that seldom live 100 years according to the physiolog- must be remembered, however, that our growing period. The reason is obvious and that by considering their ways we, most intemperate, but the most laborious why we should have our little ones near and hard-working of all animals.

own reflictions.

A BOY'S MOTHER.

"If I could only see my mother! repeated. "If I could only see my mothchased by a fresh wind, played musically against the side of the ship. The sailor, they fell fainting and dying, their revels a second mate, quite youthful, lay in a and their life eading at the same time stiffening, his breath failing. It was not pleasant to die thus, in this shaking, plunging ship; but he did not seem to mind bodily discomfort. His eyes were far away, and ever and anon broke forth that grieving cry: "If I could only see mother!" An old sailor sat by, a Bible in his hand, from which he was reading. He bent over the young man and asked him why he was so anxious to see his mother, whom he willfully left. "Oh! that's the reason," he eried; "I've nearly broken her heart, and I can't die in peace. She once said to me: 'My son, when you come to die you will remember this." "O, if I could only see my mother!" He died with the yearning on his lips, as many a one has died who slighted the

hink we would make a good yougher? She (coyly) - I'm nor averse."

mother who loved him

Some women are jumus of an echo be cause it a ways gets too last work.



ished blood mean sickness and death. If they work right, they purify and enrich the blood. A man where blood is rich and pure, and whose liver is active cannot well be unhealthy. Headaches, bilousness, in-direction and costiveness, which men gen-erally disregard, are Nature's warning-that the twen mechanism, stomach and liver, is working against instead of for him. De Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery is the best medicine to use under these circumstances. It creates appetite, cor-test all disorders of the digestion, invigor

the firm, muscular tissues of health.

(Por the hast nine years, writes William
Miller, Ess., of far Mulberry street Reulting,
Pa. 1 street been very poor in health 1 set,
Pa. 2 street been very poor in health 2 set,
kinds of different methods and decrees with
kinds of different methods and decrees with
trailed. Then I used three bottles of violden
Medical Discovery and can say that I am eabled in the Boovery and can say that I am eath with the control of the property of the control of the co

Sleeping With Baby.

BE CAREFUL IN BREATHING.

LUNGS IS FULL OF IMPURE GASES AND POISONOUS WASTE SUBSTANCES -NOR MUST LITTLE BABIES BE KISSED BY ANY ONE.

What is that everybody wants, says the conumdrum, asks for, everybody gives and nobody takes? And the answer is Advice. But there is one class to whom this does not apply, and that is the noble army of mothers. They want advice, they ask for it, and they take it gladly What shall we do for the children? How shall we best care for the babics? These are the great questions and near to every true woman's heart.

To keep the baby well and strong per caps the great essential is calm and deep leep. If the little one rests well at ment personal, mental or bodily toil or night, its chances of health are always

The books say: Give the baby a cool bath and put it to sleep by itself. exaggeration in it, for even though not Never let a little child remain in bed at always suddenly fatal, strong possions night with another person, not even its mother. That is what the books say Strong-hodied men often die young, books written by men who know a good and weak men usually live longer than deal about bables, but not everything. man mother is the only animal that puts its young away from it during the hours As it is with the body, so it is with of darkness. Little chickens sleep up the mind and the temper-the strong are der their mother's wing. The eat and apt to break, or, like the candle, run; her kittens resolve themselves into a be animals of the forest are equally omes up to the average. He ought to tender and near to their offspring. It ical law, but instead of that he scarcely bumble cousins, the cat, the hen, the reaches an average of four times the lioness, etc., are very sensible mothers, -man is not only the most irregular and too, may become wise and learn how and spoke.

us at night. H is always the most irritable, and In the first place, great care must be there is reason to believe, though we taken to secure air that is pure for the cannot tell what an animal secretly feels, baby to breathe. It must not be conthat, more than any other animal, man taminated in any way, not even by the cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and mother's breath. Air that has been paper?" consumes houseif with the fire of his drawn into the lungs and forced out again is full of prison. Not only does it contain impore gases-as carbonic acid gas -but a pernicious waste substance imilar to quality to spake poison. Sufficient quantities of these noxious mate-Again and again was the yearning cry rials will cause death, as in the Black Hole of Calcutta, or the crowded Scandier!" The ressel rocked, and the waters, navian ballroom where merrymakers danced in a low, unventilated space till

> son lurks in the breath of every onepoison in minute quantities. So let the mother turn her face away, keeping the baby within range of her comfortive maternal hand, but out of her own lungs. A good place for a small infant at night is on a hair pillow a little above the level of the mother's

head, or perhaps down toward the foot of the bed. Thus it will be perceived that the old fashioned trundle bed, though convenient, is not without danger. A buby wil mother's had when it will toss with restess cries in some distant part of the toom. Children are but fractions of their parents, and if ever they are to become whole numbers they need all the spiritua

aids that loving contact and the brooding presence of the mother can give. Aside from the normal poisons that ex

ist in air breathed out from the lungs others may go with it that are especially injurious to the sensitive lining of the rose, eye and mouth-to what is called the mucous membrane. Little invisible particles may thus be absorbed by a sleeping infant and its own mother become source of danger. Imperfect teeth, in ferior digestion, catarrhal conditions the air passages, and various infectiou disorders destroy the purity of the breatly and renders it full of possible disaster t the highly sensitive, of whom infants are the chief. It is common to say that certain things are not contagious, and they are not, where sumshine, free year lation and healthy children are. One or all of the factors may be absent, and these simple conditions of innocent di rase may be passed on, forming just the right soil for more things, as diphtheria or scarlet fever, later. The burden o the song in the little street game is the admonition forwarded to the girl who stands in the centre by her true love; "He sent you a message to turn back

your bend." And knowledge, who loves mothers best and always, goes more than balf way to meet them, reiterates the wisdom of Green Basil.

And how about kisses? Are we not o kisa our own babies? No, dear mothers, not when they are very little and if you really love them. Kisses are for childhood and for all the other years of life. Children need kisses, millions of and pettings. But infants are too frail and tender, too easily poisoned, for such tempting demonstrations. -Dr. Louise Fiske Bryson, in New York World.

And searlet stocking lying on my knee, knew the little feet had pattered through

The pearl-set gates that lie 'twixt heaven and me,
I could be reconciled, and happy too,
And look with glad eyes toward the

Reminds me of music far more sweet, I would not kiss the tiny shoe and say, No answer and saw but his vacant

I could be glad if, when the day is And all its cares and heart-aches laid away, I could look westward to the hidden

And with a heart full of sweet yearning say,

To-night I'm nearer my little one By just the travel of a single day."

That Two Dollar Bill.

NO WONDER THE EDITOR WAS STUNNED

I fear my boy could hardly enter in.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

WITH SURPRISE. The journalist, having concluded his work of devil, printer, bookkeeper, j.b printer, reporter, editor, press hand, mail- run any score in the whole musicial reping clerk, collector, compositor and ad. ertoire. The natives attribute it all to solicitor for the day, had sat down to the ghosts of departed warriors, said to study out what string to pull to get inhabit the fastnesses round about, but enough money to meet a note of \$14.38 science has found the real explanation. coming due next Saturday, when a man he did not know came into the office and sat down without being asked to do so. For a minute he looked around the place and at the presiding spirit of it before he

etor of this establishment, and it is newspaper office?"

"It is," replied the wondering editor. "And this is your product?" he said, bolding up that week's issue. "A news-

"Yes." "The herald of a noisy world?" said the visitor dreamity.

"The million - folded multiple of thought?" "Yes."

"The hasty record of the world's af

"The moulder of public opinion?" "Man's daily doings done in ink?"

"The richest treasure of the art proservative of arts?"

"The Archimedean lever that m the universe?" "Yes," and by this time the editor

was getting ready to escape by the win-

"And all for a dollar a year," said the visitor, still in that dreamy tone, as he lethis soft blue eye fall over the page. "It's a blame shame," he went on, going down into his pocket, "here's two dollars, and I'll send you in a card of wood and a day Evening Post. bushel of apples and four gallons of ma-

Then he got up and went out without o much as saying "good bye" and the editor gazed stupidly at the two dollar bill on his knee - Washington Star.

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Anna-"They say I have my mother's mouth and nose." Hannab-Well, your mother was lucky to get rid em "-Check.

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"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. Jas A Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Renedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against teu days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remody as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.' "

For sa'e by W. M. Cohen Webbya J. N. Brown Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Enfleid, Druggists How quickly a conscience unravel

after one stitch is dropped. CASTORIA. Chart Fletchers Bears the

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1899.

If, sitting with his little, worn-out shoe If I could know these little feet were shod In sandals wrought of light in better HOMELY GIRLS IN DEMAND And that the footprints of a tender God

Ran side by side with his in golden annds I could bow cheerfully and kiss the rod, Since Bennie was in wiser, safer hands

If he were dead I would not sit to-day If, in the morning, when the song of And stain with tears the wee sock or my knee;

Listen for his pretty, broken words

And for the music of his dimpled feet,
I would be patient, knowing 'twas God's
I could be almost happy, though I heard

way, And that He'd lead me to him o'er death's silent sea.

> But, ob, to know the feet once pure and The haunts of vice have boldly ventured in.

> > the right Had been wrung crimson in the clasp of sin! And should he knock at heaven's gat to-night

> > > The Singing Mountain. HAWAII HAS AN ILLUSION.

The hands that should have battled for

BELIEVED BY THE NATIVES TO BE THE SPIRITS OF DEAD WARRIORS.

Mount Tantalus, just outside of Honolulu, can be made to sing any song or The top of this mountain is voiced like a dreamland, and even the most staid nature will thrill and be mystified by its sweetness and melancholy. It is at night time only when the plaintive and strange sounds are heard. At times they are "You are," he said slowly, "the propri- loud and boisterous, like midnight revels, a and again they soften into a complete wail. These voices, which mean and scream and sob about in the night, are believed by superstitious natives to be bodies lay at the foot of Pali.

To destroy this pretty illusion is almost barbarous. Still, these sounds so a hogshead of black molasses and come reverently listened to by the Oahn natives out still radiantly levely. can be caused by nothing more than the "Well, she went to work, and I never ocean breakers beating on the windward had a better or more faithful employe by taking a short cut across the viaduct. shore, and the plaintive cadence of the but the deadly demoralization began to It ertainly did look dark and forbidding, calmer, surf below, alternating with the spread the minute she stepped behind but she grasped her umbrella with a deangry and wilder scolding of the storm the counter. Everybody felt it. The termination to sell her life as dearly as above, echoing among the dales and crags book keeper was a surly Scotchman, and possible. Besides, she had crossed there of the lofty mountain. The feeling as about as emotional as a fried oyster. In many times and nothing had ever hapof the presence of human spirits about less than a week he was raising a must pened before. She stepped in under the "Yes," said the journalist, looking you can not be shaken off, and the weird tache and making at least forty errors a traffic of the cars and was picking her song of terror as of human voices can not day on his ledger. The correspondence way through posts of solid masonry when be hushed nor translated into their sounds clerk started half his letters 'Dear Annie,' a hand fell on her shoulder and a by even a strong mind. On a dark night instead of 'Dear Sir,' and the cashier was hissed in her ear: a sensitive and superfluous mind could short every night through trying to make not endure with comfort the hideous change with one eye on the lady. And or your life !" forebodings of the scene. Now, if two that wasn't all. The floorwalker and persons whose voices chord should sing head salesman became rivals-in their little woman, and there was a scrimmage | FRUITS, CONFECTIONERIES. from one of the heights, it will be found minds, because she never as much as that lasted for several seconds, and then that the mountain will catch up the song looked at either one of them-and had she emerged from the viaduct with and take it from cliff to cliff, earrying it off into the distance in one direction, and ers. They spattered gore all over the thumb and with all her valuables in her bringing it back in another, until a perfeet round is obtained. Then if the two through an open hatchway and were both singers suddenly cease their song, the laid up for a month. And now, by when her husband made his appearance, mountain will go on singing it for quite a long time after they are silent -Satur-

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

You are perhaps aware that pneums nia always results from a cold or from an attack of la grippe. During the epidemie of la grippe a few years ago when so looked like a shaved ape, and when he face is all scratched and torn, and your many cases resulted in pneumonia, it was observed that the attack was never foil wed by that disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. It counteracts any tendency of a cold or la grippe to result in that dangerous disease. It is the best remedy in the world for bad colds and la grippe. For sale by W. M. Cohen Weldon, J. N. Brown Haiifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Enfield, Druggist

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SIMPLY A SMILE,

Englishman-What will you take? Frenchman-I will take a drop of ze

Englishman-Contradiction! what on arth do you mean? Frenchman-Vell, you put in re whis

key to make it strong, ze water to make it weak, ze lemon to make it sour, and ze sugar to make it sweet, Den you say "Here's to you!" and you take it yourThat Fatal Gift Beauty.

A CHICAGO MAN SAYS IT IS OUT OF HIS INTENTIONS WERE GOOD, BUT THE PLACE IN A STORE.

Is beauty an advantage or otherwise to days beauty and loss of it was the motto. Who knows it all, was laying down the But times have changed, and, strange law to her in his usual vigorous style. and irrational us it may appear, good "Whatever you do or don't do, Mary, looks are not only at a discount in the don't carry your pocket book in your modern business world, but positive ugli- hand," he said.

ness is enjoyed as a been.

particularly fatal to a job. "Yes, sir, there is a growing prejudice you?" against employing very handsome wa men," said a hig retailer. "It's no joke, pockets for, I should like to know?" and there's no sentiment about it; it's just a cold-drawn matter of business. I don't makers will not put them in dresses any care how competent a strikingly handsome | more.' woman may be, or how discreet and makes the women jealous and the men ing now. Some of these fine nights you'll absent-minded, and it tells on their work. be held up." Of course she can't help it, but that's no "I'm not afraid," answered Mrs.

continued, "and I know what I'm talk- to them. ing about. A real beauty in a store will reduce the working capacity of its employes about 20 per cent. If she happens to be a very unusual type-a blonde, ups. I am not afraid, but I shouldn't the pay roll is \$750 a week, you'd have I wouldn't. to make au entry every Saturday like this: "To depreciation on account of enough to break Vanderbilt.

had a young lady elerk here once who had everything in the world to recommend her except homeliness. She was her that I am always right. I won't beautiful, poor child, and, what made frighten her too much-just enough; it worse, she had that hopeless, ineradica- then I will reveal my identity. I'll do ble kind of beauty that one doesn't outthe spirits of the warriors whose mangled grow, like warts or freekles, and is always the same, no matter what happens. I believe that girl could have falle a fato Mrs. Bancks on her return.

it out white the store was full of customers. They spattered gore all over the thumb and with all her valuables in her lowware. Also Pratt's Horse, Cow, Hog and Poultry Food, and Grove's thumb and with all her valuables in her lowware. ribbon department and finally rolled possession.

"I am only mentioning a few of the worst eases. I thought the head porter happeded to you?" would escape because he was such a disagrecable old rascal, and besi les he had a Banks slowly, throwing a dilapidated hat family as big as a kindergarton-but be on the table. didn't. He primed himself up until be realized that he wasn't in the running he clothes are rained." got even by beating his wife. She had im arrested, and meanwhile the elevator man nearly murdered several of our band, as he limped to a chair. best patrons by stopping between floors to feast his eyes on the charmer. By that time I thought the thing had gone up just as you said I would be." about far enough, and I let the girl go. I advised her to get a job in a telephone exchange, where folks couldn't see her.'

"But I thought handsome clerks were onsidered valuable for drawing customers?" said the reporter.

"That used to be the theory, but it ex-

pled d. Years ago a big Chicago conectionery shop became famous all over the country for its beautiful sales ladies The result of the experiment was this The place lost all its women customers, and the trade of the men proved worthless. A young chappie would drop in. buy a stick of gum for a cent, and talk for three hours at a stretch. At last the proprietor discharged the whole force and engaged a lot of the homliest women I could eite you a hundred cases, but you from the oxygen of the sir. can say confidently that pretty womenvery pretty women, I mean-are at great disadvantage in business. It's next to impossibility for one to get a job. The

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithiss

homely girls have the call."-Chicago

All Broke Up.

TEACHING THE LESSON.

ENDING WAS UNEXPECTED.

Mrs. Bancks was going to the city, woman who has to work for a living? | which was distant an hour's ride from Ten years ago such a question would ber suburban home. Mr. Baneks, who

and," he said.
"Where shall I carry it?" asked his Nowadays the "fatal gift of beauty" is wife. "You don't expect me to carry it in my mouth like a Newfoundland, do

> "Carry it in your pocket. What are "Pockets are out of date. The dress-

"Well, Mary, you'll lose your train. quiet and industrious she is-all the same Be sure to get home before dark. It is she's bound to demorable the force. She not safe for women to be out in the even-

Baneks "If people go along and attend "I've made a study of the subject," he to their own affairs, nothing will happen

"Don't you believe it!" said Mr. Bancks emphatically. "Not being afraid isn't going to save you from robbers and hold for instance, with dark eyes-the reduc- like to cross that viaduct that you must tion will be fully 25 per cent. Suppose pass on your way home-not after dark,

Having done his best to rattle Mrs. Baneks her busband rode off on his blonde (dark eyes) \$187 50." That's wheel, intending to go in an opposite direction from that which his wife took ou "I'm talking from experience. We the cars, when a sudden idea developed CROCERIES AND CICARS. in his fertile brain. "It will teach her a lesson and show

With that he rode off with a leisurely

gait, for he had plenty of time to eatch

That good woman had made her visit to a friend on the South Side of the city, and was hurrying to reach her own train

"Be silent! S-t-ts-ts-t! Your money

"Not if I know it," answered the brave

She was at home, peacefully composed George, they are threatening me with a looking like a prize fighter who had been worsted and limping painfully.

"John Bancks, what in the world has "B-i-c-y-c-l-e a-c-c-i-d-e-n-t," said Mr.

"You poor, dear fellow! Why, your "Never mind my clothes. I am thank-

ful I escaped with my life," said her hus-"Well, we've had a chapter of acciden's," said Mrs. Bancks. "I was held

"Ha! How singular! But it appears that you were not hurt?" "No, but the other fellow was. shouldn't be surprised if he died from the effect of the beating I gave him, Wouldn't it be dreadful? I rained my umbrella, but then I saved my pocket

"Much money in it?" asked her husband, trying to look as if he was inter-

-Chicago Times-Herald.

Nothing is lost when a candle burns, If the smoke and invisible vapours be collected and weighed, it would be found that they would weigh rather more than the whole of the original can a Illinois, cross-eyed preferred. After dle weighed before a match was applied that he made a fortune. And so it goes to it—the extra matter being derive-

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