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Grandma's Advice to Elma.

Grandma says ."Don't whistle, Elmy, *Whistling girls and crowing bens, My grandmother used to tell me, "Can't compete with Jennie Wrens." Whistling spoils your mouth, my dearie; Rirds may whistle if they will, Since their tones are soft and cheery, But a girl's are sharp and shrill."

Grandma says: "Bon't chatter, Elmy Like a purrot on a post; My grandmother used to tell me; 'Lightest brains will ruttle most.' Be a modest -bild and simple When your elders are about; hough your check may show a dimple Do not lough and take and shout.

Grandina says, "Don't whisper, Elmy Speak your words out true and clear My grandmother used to tell me: Wholesome thoughts have nought to fear. Secrets always lead to cvil, Mischiel makers love them well; Then to whisper is uncivil

Grandma says, "Ben't tattle. Effory, Say no ill of about one-Loaded mouths are worse than gune; lette words she called them idle Best not think a thought unkind,

Grandina says; "It on't gramble, Elmy "Lovelies: things have you and L. My grandmother used to tell me Birds and flowers, sea and sky, Youth may find us poor and friendless. stile to live a joy would be Since these teauteons gifts are endless -Cowned with immertality.

tiran-ina says : "Don't golder, Elmy, Lat with dainty was and show My grandmother used to tell me Health will dwell with those t Why a mouth was mude, I wonder, Goes 'tis usedy mode to cut -Publing crost with apple under. Now would be a perfect tout.

Grandian says; "Now listen, Plany My grandoo theras of to fell me thought of life and happy days Come to those who are then rightly Lordy to cloud month have you. Will be gentle, pure and truth B. Star, in New York Observer.

Ten years ago a young Roumanian sister, honded in New York. He secured employment at once, and, by patient industry and strict economy, soon succeeded in establishing a modest business of his own in this big city. When his little sister became large enough to work, she entered his her brother and by her girl friends: sonal adornments and other little feminme vanities than any of her companions, and as a corresponding result, the little account in the savings bank, which she started the week she began work, serow from month to month, Her friends often gently rallied her about her nequisitiveness, but she never replied save by a smile, which child?" always seemed to have a special mean-

It was a year ago: that her brother found on the reason of her resonous, tered his question, than the minute! The holling water was not hot enough, and when she told him a beautiful threw his trunk round him, threw him flush spread over her pretty face, for down, and unfiel the annismally bulky as she had grown the gift of beauty cloth the servant wore round his had been given to her. When she waist, that rolled a large quantity of had a playmate, a boy, of whom she lance, after she had reached the New World and play pranks with a circus clown; she thought of this boy playmate, and last this, we believe, is the first increased, for he was tall and handsome and strong looking. The correspondence thus begun was continued.

A year ago she wrote to him saving that she had saved up 8300, that she loved him and that if he would come to America and marry her she would send the money to buy his ticket. But he was timid, and he wrote to the girl that although he loved her as much as she loved him he was afraid that it would be hard for him to earn a livneroes the seas to which she had cone. Then she wrote again, telling him that she was sure he could find work, and and there are here and there single her gentle pleadings could not avail.

It was then that she told the story baking everything together, across the Atlantic, and the young man packed up his belongings and started for America. He reached here peets in America he told them that he had a place. This rendered him liable to defention as a contract laborer, and he was put in the pen to be sent backby the next stonner.

His heart was cast down; he deter- makes the end, and strongly reminds tion.

mined to write to his sweetheart in one of the chap in a befuddled state New York an account of his misfor- who remarked that it was not the tune, and in the letter to her he poured out his soul. As soon as she road that bothered him. received the missive she went to her brother, and the two hastened to Ellis Island. There they went before the Contract Labor Board and explained But by and by the engine gives sign that no detailed arrangement had been entered into. The officials were affeeted by the girl's beauty and the tremendous ereseendo it makes an asstory of her little romance, and after a consultation releated and ordered steep a grade as there is in the world,

her lover released. Ten minutes later a very happy tris boarded the ferryboat that plies be- including that spire-like cone known tween the Barne office and the island. There were two men and one pretty girl, and one of the men, who seemed to be the girl's brother, and was a stretch of a hundred miles of plain dressed like an American, left the other man, who was clad in Roumanian costume, to talk by himself to the girl, who was young and very pretty, and on whose face there was a constant and pleasing succession of blushes, - | New York Press.

An Intelligent Animal,

The elephant at first glance appears to be a dull, heavy sort of a fellow. with a mind, if he has such a thing, and nothing else. Chicago Herald. about suited to the appreciation of peanuts and nothing more. If we look into the elephant's eye, however, we shall see that it is a pretty bright sort of an eye, and more often than not it will be found to twinkle in a manner which indicates the procession from the teakettle?" of an idea or two inside of that manmoth head. This second glance will Builing waters not always very give us a more correct understanding hot water, in spite of his painful exof the elephant's intellectual qualities perience then the first; and as we never judge a man by his clothes, so we should not attempt to estimate the elephant's intelligence by his personal appearance. which is not beautiful. Many a time and loft, as the post

to be a creature of very remarkable pressure of the atmosphere. After A Romance of Ellis Island, intelligence quite as intelligent, in the water has become hot enough to fact, as the horse, and sometimes hold it can get no lotter, because the more so than the dull-pated, withesman, accompanied by his nine-year-old persons who have had him in charge: heated to do so, In illustration of this point there is: told a story of a large elephant which the pressure of the atmosphere upon was sent some years ago, to a remote, the water is so slight that it requires country district in. India to assist in lost little lead to push apart the particarrying and piling timber. The own er of the elephant, suspecting that the native driver was dishonest, wrote a to boil before it becomes very hot. It employment. It was noticed often by letter to the wife of a missionary, at whose house the elephant was lodged, perhaps, but it is certainly for from that she expended less money for per- asking her to watch the servant, and being as hot as ordinar, boiling water. see that he did not defrand the faith. This state of things is found on all ful animal of his rice. The buly high mountain tops, as the atmosphere watched, and her suspicious being grows weaker and its pressure less as aroused by his conduct, she expressed one ascends. her doubts to the servant. He pretended to be much surprised and very angry, and exclaimed, in his own language, "Do you think I would role my hot fire. The water began to hold al-

ing on. No sooner had the driver at- bar still the potatoes were not cooked.

three or four years ago she wrote a stance on record of one of these monletter to him enclosing her photograph. strons beasts turning detective and In due time he replied, sending his bringing athietto justice. Furthermore tive had to reason out his work of his that after the publication of own intelligence to help him through. Harper's Young People.

Toy Trains on a Zigzag Road,

A trip on an ore train, up Deadwood gulch to near the top of Bald mount tain, nearly 7,000 feet above sea level, is an event to any one who would know something of mining and has, at the given to a bride." same time, an eye for engineering proing in the new and strange world blems and fine seenie effects. There are, in different parts of the world, meetics that are more overpowering arging him to east off his fours, but tours de force in engineering greater than any to be met with here; but, to her brother, and he wrote a letter are few combinations of these to the young man, agreeing to find clements where the ensemble equals him work if he would come. So the that produced in the Black hills. The of the murder, some of 'em turned girl sent the money for the pussage Bahi Mountain Road ica narrow gauge white and some turned red. Now, all feeder or extension of the Elkhorn, or we have to do is to flud out which more broadly speaking, the North- color western system. It starts at Deadwood Weekly. last week, and when the inspectors of and works its way up Deadwood gulch Ellis Island asked him about his pros- in a westerly direction. The furtherest point reached is probably not above twelve notes as the grow flies, but this parrow gange doubles and twists on and over itself in such fashion that it

length so much as the breadth of the

These toy trains are drawn by poworfal engins. The road up lower Deadwood guleb is comparatively easy. of great-labor and travail. It puffs and snorts, and fairly shricks as in a cent 432 feet to the mile, probably as Bit by bit the scene has enlarged. Peak after peak has room into sight, as Custer's, and finally the entire range is over-topped, and not only the major part of the hills is open to view, but beyond, and far to the northwest a faint line of blue locates the Big Horn mountains. It is a vest panorama thus spread before the eye, and one rich in detail. The road climbs well to the top of Bahl mountain and then nearly energles it. This enables one to see in all directions quite as well as though one stood on the peak, and it an advantage seldon met with except when roads are built for sight seeing

Cold Boiling Water,

"Cold Boiling water, indeed? Boils ing water is the hottest kind of thing. Don't I know? Haven't I sealifed my fingers more than once with water

James is right, and yet he is wrong,

This is the way it happens.

When water boils ordinarily it is because great heat has repurated the tiny particles of the water, forcing upward and correard in freely buildies the air which is contained in them, says, the elephant has shown himself. This is done in spite of the downward mir company as fast as it is sufficiently

There are place, on the earth, where eles and set free the air bubbles which are confined in the water, so it begins ought family to be called cold senter.

Agentleman traveling at a great some potators in a put of water over a most immediately. but the potatoes The elephant stood quietly by, and did not cook. All the afternoon, and appeared to understand what was goe all night, the waterbubbled methoded, - St. Louis Republic.

Some of the older authorities give was a child in the old country and rice which had been stolen by the ser- the opal as an emblem of hope. But before she was old enough to work she vant out of the elephant's allow a writer on the subject, Rubbi Benoni, off the chair, gave a loud crow, and who lived in the fourteenth century. We have frequently seen elephants says of it; "The opal is fatal to love, buby heart to leave him behind. Often that could waltz, and ring dinner bells, and sews discord between the giver and receiver. Given as an engagement token, it is sure to bring ill-luck." late writer on the enguries of Jushion says; "An apal figures in Sir Walter Scott's novel of 'Anne of Geterstein,' photograph, and when she saw it her the circus elephant, smart as he is, and its possession was fittal to the fourold fordness for the boy, now grown had to be taught to do the clever ily of the heroine. The idea that they to be a young man, was greatly in things he does, while the bulky detect were unlucky obtained such currency own accord, relying solely upon his novel, they went out of fash-The same writer says: "When Miss Grant uncried Mr. Sartoris, she had among her presents a set of cours. Much was said about the ill-omen, and if report is to be believed, her marriage has been a wretelied one. It is even asserted that they are e-pecially unlucky when

Ye Modern Hawkshaw,

Police Official (New England, fown) "Any clears to that mysterious murder"

Defective "Yes, Sir; I've arrested all the living members of the family." Official "Cilorions! What evidence have you?"

Defective "When I needed them means guilt," | New York

And The Poem Walked Out,

"In this poem," said the post, "you will find the proper number of feet, "Good?" eried the editor, "now but a new how fast they can travel out goes over twenty-five miles before it that door there?"- Atlantic Constitu-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

If I were you and had a friend Who called, a pleasant hour to spend, I'd be polite enough to say "Ned, you may choose what gates

gday. That's what I'd do

If I were you, and went to shoot I'd never break the smallest rate And it should be my tencher's joy. To say she had no better hov. And 'twould be true

If I were you I'd always tell The truth, no matter what befold For two things only I despise And you would too It I were you.

If I were you I try my best To do the things I here suggest. The since I am no one but me I enunot very well, you -

THE MAKING OF A DOLL

Wint can be accomplished by the division of labor is told in a very interesting way in the description ser the making of dolls in the German factories. The dollmaker docsone little thing from year's end to year's end, and thus it comes about that it takes eighty people to make doll. Little boys when they enter the Sonneberg betories, spend a long time in painting wills on doll'stingers. for which they are paid about twentyfive cents a week. Some girls do nothing but fill bodies with chopped hay or straw. Men pass their lives in painting Dolly's lishes and brows, and others in putting rouge on her cheeks. So it is with other parts of adult; each is done by one person. The dolls' wige are made by girls at Munich, and their eves come from a little town only a few miles from Sonneberg and are made by men in their own homes. Handreds of thousands of people are dependent for their daily bread upon the manufacture of these little playthmas. | Detroit Free Press

SCHOOLOGISM PINKS," Lamgoing to tell you about a speckled

Hamburg rooster that we once had He had no brothers or sisters, so we brought him into the house and fed and petted him. When he grew older be became very handsome, and was the most amusing bird I ever saw We would dress him up in dollclothes, and wheel has about in a doll's carringe. He would walk about the house, and was very fond of pick ing thes off the windows that reached elevation in the Andes Mountains out down to the floor. One day I was crying on the stairs, and he hopped up beside me and began chuckling away. as though trying to comfort me, and asking what I was erving for. Another time some ladies came to see Mama and as she was not in the room "Cockoforum Jinks" for that was his name came strutting into the room and sat down on a chair, with his feet stretched out in front of him (the way he always sat on a chair. When Manus came into the room, he jumped strutted out of the room as though time a gentleman came to visit us When he rang the door bell, Cockolo rung Jinks heard him, and came around the corner of the house, and evidently did not like his approxime, and aisknew that he was a stranger. He thought the gentleman should not be there, so he began flying at his feet and biting them, the gentleman strik mg at him with his umbrella, unti-Manus heard the noise and come to thedoor, and Cackolorum Jinks, think ing there was no more need of fight ing walked off. He would always attack strangers in this way.

He lived avery solitary life, for nonof the other chickens would associa b with him; and when he did go near them, they would fight him. pose they thought he was too civilized St. Nichobes

Superstitions Fear of Screech Owls.

If an odd thing, but there are a umber of people who baxes distinct antipathy to the screech owl and car not listen to a single burst of its hill arity without shaddering. The screech owl be supposed by the negroes or southern identitions to be in direct communication with all the "ghosts and "giants" of the forests. He play a great part in the more wierd folk lore story of the darkies. A funn emerstition in regard, to the agreed owl is that if you will take your shoe or slipper off your left foot the first time you hear an owl lough and turn place your "stocking foot" on the bottom of the shoe's sole the owl-will stop languing and its for ten miles without rest. | Cincinntti Times Star.

Better in America.

Supply the Wood.

One of the notable deflerences at American cooperage. This is partly explained by the fact that most of the large establishments which use barrels. msks, and other stave packages, mann beture them in their own cooperage

country which are bringing credit upon | fram-port line from him leads), to the themselves for the time products of sometand back to the borelatter the their establishments, and many of day essuon. The murshal was esthese made exhibits at the Fair, mendally prompt and cheerful in com-These exhibits, which were in the plyans with the wester of the disiti-Forestry Building, included artistically made prils, buckets, tubs, leads firm, went to Providence to hold art. The various articles are light and carrings to earry him back and torth.

adapted to this work. But after the exhibits had been studied, one felt confident that our manufacturers had not get made the supplying a large part of the world explained the marshal. with co-pering articles. The German

supply more foreign countries with time se products than the United States, although the red and white codar treeof this country are especially adapted to the manufacture of fixey to be and ground, would be straillowed. pail-

In the southern part of New Hamps shire the easperage industry is dividwhite pines are well intigited to the concernors. manufacture of fish-kits, pails tale, these products are made from the said lings of the white pines which are to a being grown purposely for this work. Many of the treescare used largely by house afficient by the department here. companies which manufacture cooperage articles simply for their own business. It is this work of the fish comparties, sugar refuertes, and browertes. that prevents the cooperage industry.

which it deserves in this cauntry. thriftiness of the growth, or in other ere. "Washington Post, words on the space which is made each successive year between the knots or limbs. When the growth is only about tempt in proming an ornamental tre-

for the evopers, from five to it is are always lett standing on the mortic westerly side of the agree to plant a new erop. The wind will carry the made from these frees and surend them over the whole surface, so that in the course of time a new coop of saplings is produced. Even one good pine tree will often seeds considerable rea. No loss may be experienced in this work, for the strangely trees, that are of mease to the ecopers answer the same purpose for see Ting as the disc

the only volumble timber to a that grow ensurely soul, but even these will deduction on righ soil. A good of the soil when the prices are cultivated is become worthbox for susthing the. The

NATIVE COOPERAGE. value of the groves differs hargely in sarding to the furiffiness of the trees and their proximity to good markets, An Industry That Should Thrive Our nere of good pine suplings will cut from \$50, to \$70, worth of stores and has tourds. The stave would it Cultivating Sapling Forests to generally cut in twelve-feet lengths. It properly bandled these forests one be anote to produce media istords. Income for twenty-list. To thirty years, and many farmers that their would the World's Fair was in the display of hands of more certain value than their charged hands: | New York Post.

At Mr. Justice Gray's Expenses

Attorney General Oliver tells the folowing story about Mr. Justice Gray houses. The Stendard Oil Committy of the United States supremovement. and the various large sugar refineries [Judge Gray prefer | radius to walking are good illustrations of this, as what and a carriage of call to a street carthe leading breweries and distilluries. When he first held sourt in Boston, Thereare, however, a mimber of headed the United States marshall large cooperage companies in the h, provide him with a cutringe to guarded paget. From Boston Judge ers, charges, barrels, cans, measures, count. He asked the United States and many other articles of the cooper's marshal there to provide him with a junprove them strong, and they are made of the The marshal soul he could not do --American woods that are eminently without paying for the vehicle out of

"Who, how's that?" exclaimed the istopished jurist.

"The department would not allow hest of the apportunities offered for the recount, and 1 if have to pay it, " lost,

"But the murshed at Bester like mover so happy as when he is on the cooperage exhibits far excelled those pished no with a carriage and had no seize of the Americans, and the Gormans trouble with his assounts, said Judge

> 91 shorts was been by did it, 180 pested the Providence musdul. "I tipose in There is no structure members are

"Nery well," said Jadre Girne, "991 points. Edital's warst you to pur fee tox currings," and in paid it dimeets may growing to great importance, and the the thoulest closed so for so in wa-

Not so with the Providence marshall. buckets and burrels. The staves of all Hi wrote, to the Boston marshal and asked him how he managed to have hecharge for according for deductions's the ladrages the had I and the courte.

"Easy enough," wrote the Boston norm in ready, "It's plain," be continued, "that you've not been unreduct long I provided Judge Gray with the carriage, and my accounts went from obtaining the high standard through the department without one trouble. You see, I put the item of The value of a lot of sapling pine the judge's carriage under the head of for stays wood depends upon the sears and transportation of prison-

A Rival of the Bicycle, A rather formulable competitor of ten inches the staves are only long the cycle has made its appearance in enough for kits or tules; if they are the Midlands in the share of a piculong enough to form barrel staves matic road skate. It has lately been Mrs. Henpeck "Oh, ear t you? Well, their value is much enhanced. Buy seen in the streets of Birmongham, it just show that I can afford it. limbs, as a rule are of little value, and pulging from the admiration it to the couper, for store cut from exettre, is not unlikely to find its way. The policy?" asked the caller. "The then generally warp and twist so that soon into all parts of the country. an expert can detect the imposition. The invention, which was patented a In the southern part of New Hamps, short-time ago, by a Seatch firm, is shire a supling forest is a valuable pass, evidently derived from the old roller session, and it becomes a constant share of sharing rink coletents, but source of meone if properly treated schemes the reducity roller skate they Many farmers entity at these force to as your wheels, the presentative share has ways saleable to the cooperage mutor rather breez than those of the roth r facturers. There is really very little state and instead of solid rabber cultivation demanded, however, as are covered with assumption tree. The Nature handles the trees apparently patenter-chain for them that one can better than man. For a time some shate over ordinary tarmysks, contagrowers attempted to make the trees with flow the concursor ice and at more valuable by cutting out the comprehension while at the sum worthless limbs, hoping to give the time they will easily ascend and detrunks a better chance to mature. But so and fulls. Six or seven unless an today this work is not practised. For them, hopever, is the maximum speed trimming out the linds awarddy attempted meth stream of Brancacauses a black spot or streak in the ham, and that only on smooth routs word. If a tree that has been trine the alexans adjustage of the previmed is split up to these jurils are up a mean share excerns purcuratio cycle parent at once. Or course a secritor as that panetured tree may be readily mount of finance to permitted, such regulars to see the states may entry some as lopping off the weak, seraggly finds, plus tires, or even reserve wheels but no more so than one would at rough tired in his everyont purket. Landon Tromnonger

Length of A Silkworm's Thread-

In a recent commissioning to the Housing Blocks shifts, that the silk incovered in a state of thread from one salls had the enother-modify, doned and reshed it was found to weigh exactly throughnis. Brotherstintonenuml of allowers thread may be extended rate a time 5-35 miles four and that a thread long smorth to reach around the entire world would would no more than IT pourse. St. Louis Republic

She Missed Them, Willie Keep "I was once you

atronesy tempted to blea out to

The Chatham Recor

RATES

ADVERTISING one square, one meertion-

For larger advertisements liberal cen-

Life is a enintrow in splender aprist, Sun courting and proud. Ephemeral, Resting, it springs from the inist And sinks in a cloud? Phanta-mat, oncertain in craffic sun-kist, A tear-turnished shread?

 $log_i = cross_i \ inver, but red, fame, for time and all$

Momentons we doen?
Till duadows they sleep neath Oblivion's pull. And death rules supreme.

Ann hopes that are fided beyond our recall,

From glimets of a drough residenting, but sorrows had built In universe pain.

And universe with sole is the sound of a song

Whose lingering refrain because the dead past where sweet dream measures throng, thousand never again."

At The peace timely when have subay to done And absuming gales grieve, And in the pate light of the fast fading son. Think how more townsies, a threshol of existence is won.

To breath and to live. - M. M. Lot-on: to Atlanta bornal.

BUMOROUS.

Worfelly-wise - A measuranther, A meeting teller. The comp.

A Hambure-Down. -The Heirloom The corner of musty opinions doesn't

hardly good was

Of all hinds, the bullet's gone has the most prominent but. The presimist is a mon-whose respect

joy is broken and half the fraumouts. A pickpocket is a modfather who is

The flat, smir and improduction, it likely to be formed outs, a tenement

If only takes source to tell one-half the world that the other half lives in-Charleto. 24 f. the name v barns in your pockets

to soil, and will present a plde to los up much edd-cash.

Duetor - "Dud the last, prescription relieve you? Patient "Yes, of a dollar and fitta couts.

A mon who is bourding may ned by add to build earlies in Spain, but he after find-grounds in Java. Manus agreed deal like his own

shoes. When he is worn out by the hard rouds of life he is likely to be Visitor ... "Do you regret the past?"

Converted counterfeiter 'Oh, hea-

It's what didn't pass that I feel had Binks of had not domond purstolen had night." Inspector "How

can it be identified." Binks "It has a patent three-safety chain attached. Min flyapeel "Tenn't vocame dear, what good that border of velvet does round the hem of your skirt.

"Hursely are you so latter against just this," said Mrs. Observep. "As courses I have fought a gift how to be

a resolven known of thouseness along and mercus her." "How-bow!" Janufied the Clinica min, its he would the bill of his monutes. You've get encountities and ther the bond of enters. Our West

expected the residentials. Calley: "You have over share cyhildren, I ee, Mr. Toptlat, Mr. Foundation Assembly the Callett

Don't you find it quites trul to bring them up. Mr. Topdar. "Ob., on. There's my devator in the build-

Jisses - Well, Smith, did you propass to Miss. Arross her might?" Smith "Yes, and her answer was very ambiguous and contraductory.

I prown Employs. "There's only om things sir, about the apartments I think I sught to call your attention to: noe haven't god a piano, suc' Westwood Husbarrel of Musical Wife-"How years definedated." Do you make may extra charge

"What horrible small, is that?" he isked as he impacked his winter cholles. "That's the stuff I used to keep the modile out of them ? has wife answered promile "Well, it anist here messelved the purpose. I know it'll keep measure of son.

A little three year old buy, already set apart for a boxyet's calling, being taken in hand with a switch, after having been forbibles to rick another pear from a favorite dwarf tree, indigmently exclaimed . Mamma, I did not pick off the pear; you come and acof I did " Sure enough he didn't He simply stood there and ate it, and the core was still daughing from thu