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Kiss Your Boy Good-night.

Bending o'er the couch at evening, Where he lies in slumbers deep, With the tresses on his forehead Heavy with the daws of wiech, Breathe a prayer for strength and wiedom

To direct his footsteps aright And with the thoughts of loving kindness.

Mother, kiss your boy goodnight.

Little do you know what sorrow Sore privation, sitter woe. May befall him in the future,

When your head is lying low, That a memory of this moment May afford a cheery light

In those hoors of gloom and dark-DCSS.

Mother, kiss your boy good-night

Tempters soon will seek to lure him

From the firesides away,

Weave the subtle nets around him, Hoping for an easy prey,

Ere be yields to their temptation Ere he plumes his wings for flight With a prayer for his salvation, Mother, kiss your boy good night.

Out upon life's dreary ocean. In the midst of storm an atress He will think of your devotion, And recali each fond caress; Feeling with the heart of manbood, It would be the height of bliss To lie back upon his pillow, Soothed by mothers good-night kiss. Josephine Pollard in N. Y. Ledger.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER. By Mrs. Bowser.

I regard Mr. Bowser as one of the kindest and most loving nusbands in the world, and if any one has imbibed the idea from anything I have put forward that he is eccentrie or given to bull-dozing, such idea is radically wroug. He is simply the average husband after five years' marriage. The average husis he drew in his head. "Isn't that earth all wet and dont'

You have got the case turned end you see water in the gutters ?" for end, but I am too houorable to "That's dew. It siways falls that take advantage of you. It is the vay at this time of year." tapestry which is worth \$1.75 in-

"Mr. Bowser do you mean to tell stand of the moquettes. Here's the ue it hasn't rained ? pattern that suits us, and I want "I do. I said it wouldn't and it eighteen yards. Make the bill at

assn't. One of the fire steamers fourteen shillings a yard." may have been up there pumping "Very well," replied the puzzled out a cistern, but it h su't raised." ders, and the carpet was laid and Aud to this day he sticks to it, paid for on that basis, and it is

although I proved my case by every down to last until worn out. I've neighbor and the signal office. had a dozen lady friends drop in We wanted a car, et for one of and incidentally inquire why we the bed rooms and I mentioned that got such a cheap, shabby carpet, I thought we had be ter get_a velout they are no sooner gone than

vel. up bobs Mr. Bowser and savs: "What's the matter with tapes-"There goes another numb-skuli try I" he queried It's mighty funny how you people "It's too common and there's no have let carpet men impose ou you

wear to it." for the last dozen years ! If they'd "You talk as it yet knew all tell you that red was black I supabout carpets. When did tapestry pose you'd believe it !" become common ?"

"It always has been common. It's only one grade above ingrain." "Oh, it isn't I Weli. I take great

pleasure in informing you that you are way off. What you don't know about carpets would nil a book."

"But you know all about 'em ?" "Certainly, Every intelligent man does, especially if he is matried. Tapestry, as you ought to have snown for the las twenty-five years, ranks next to Axminister." "It can't be."

"Didn't I say it did ! It I idn't know why should I wy sof First comes hemp, then tw -p.v and three-ply ingrain and the ast is followed by Brussels, velver, mos matter. quettes, tapestries and Axminsters, You'd better write 'en down,"

"Mr. Bowser, you . r. wrong, as will prove to you. Tapestry is below body Brussels in grade and price. 1 can ouy tapestry as low as sixty-cents per vin.

iug."

"Qb, well, it's no use to dispute sity for it, because it is only teasing that poor tormented insulting huwith a bigot. You bappened to man nature cries out sometimes in 2 misspeak yourself and get it that way, and so you ar determined to passion against it. If the reasonan stick it out. We'll drop the sub, not find any thing else to annoy he ject

Manner of Operation of the Reformers' Pet System.

The Australian, or more properly speaking, the Australian ballot sysam, has been frequently mentioned

of late, and as a matter of information, we give the following descrips t ou of it which we condense from a very interesting article on that subet in the September Foru u:

The polling places, or voltie, are provided with an open place for the election officials and also with a screen. The officials consist of the

returning officer and his clerk and each party is also allowed a scrudneer, the scrutineer being a nonvoter. No other persons are allowed in the polling booths.

The returning officer has in his possession the electoral roll on which are registered the names and

descriptions of all qualified electors, arranged and numbered from No. 1 upwards in alphabetical order. He also has a corresponding number of

most annoying traits of character bailots containing the names of all which one can possess is a disposi- the candidates without reference to tion to tease for when that disposis party. At the hour appointed, the tion to tease for when that dispo- polls are opened and one by one the tion is freely induiged there is noth electors walk in. When a man ofing that can cause more unhappis fers to vote, the returning officer ness to others. To he obliged to examines his roll to see that the spend their life with an inveterate elector is qualified, and if so, theu tease is like living in a bramble the clerk checks off his name, writes bush, or suffering from the torture the corresponding number on the of innumerable pin pricks. To be bailot and passes it to las meetor sure one pin prick is nothing much The elector then goes behind the out when one has to bear ten thousscreen, and with a blue peucil marks and of them, it is quite another out the names of all candidates for

whom he does not wish to vote. "Pshaw!' savs the tease, "I did leaving the names of his favorite not burt you any. 1 wouldn't make caudidates as they are. He then deposits his ballot in the box and such a tuss about nothing. I did not mean anything. I was only tea- goes about his business.

After the day is done, the polls are closed and the ballots counted by the returning officer and his clerk in the presence of the scruti- this. neers. All improper ballots are

The system seems to be an ad-

His White Captive.

A negro keeps a pretty girl under lock

Louise Shoemaker, a pretty blond

missing from her parents residence

in New Orleans for over a year, All

efforts to find the missing girl

As the door swung back a horri-

ble sight greeted the eyes of the

of terror on her still pretty face.

The policeman immediately se-

me, save me."

and key for over a year.

thrown out and the legal ballots are then sealed up and posts them to the clerk of parliament.

"I beg still to differ with you. The Australian Ballot System. him under arrest. The calprit was taken to the station and charges preferred against him.

The Uses of Mustard.

There are so many simple remedies that may be used effectually in sudden emergencies that one is surprised at the dependence of people o general upon the family physis cian when some accident occurs or some distorbance of the system so common to childhood needs prompt treatment.

One of the post use'ul and simple remedies for a variety of attacks I have found to be ground mustard No household where there are children should be without a supply ou hand. A bottle or glass can which can be closed is the best vessel in which to keep it.

In case of poisoning, two or three spoontuls stirred into a half a pint of water acts promptly as an emetic and is easier to take than salt and water

In croup, severe or otherwise, there is nothing one can do that can be depended upon to relieve like a of the child's neck.

The same treatment will be found to rel eve almost any case of beadache.

The best way to prepare a mustard plaster is to take a dath of the dze newled, spread it over well with lard and up in that sprinkle mustard. Apply directly to the part affected without an intervening cloth as the lard prevents blister ng Unless a great deal of mustard is used one can wear such a plaster for hours without experiencing any inconvenience.

In colds where the lungs are filled up or congested there is no application I know of so good as

> For boarseness accompanied with a t-oublesome backing cough, or a clearing of the throat use the same applied to the chest.

The way Papa Opened the she was still unmarried. To his Door?

which stuck. She pulled and pulled and wifebut could not move it.

"D-n it !" they were astonished to hear her say as she gave a supreme tug and the door yielded. exclaimed the horrified mamma, That's the way papa opens it,

said Mand, innocently .- Lewiston kitchen. You only need enough Journal.

Sugar.

The great sugar refluer, Claus Spreckles, comes back to America the bot water it does not injure the from a European trip with a brand bair. Have your bair fanned until new invention. He proposes to build it is dry, or else go about with it houses of sugar, not toy houses of sugar, but genuine caudy stances put it up while it is damp, houses for grown people to live for it you dont will have for days in. He says a process has been d scovered by which crystalized sugar can be compressed into slabs so hard that they are like marble and are as durable. He has made mustard plaster applied to the back | a proposition that he would build an addition to the White House for one half the money it would cost to build it of marble, and if it did not prove to be durable and as desirable every way as marble, he would charge nothing for it, remove it and restore the place to is condition before the building was begun. Perhaps, we are entering the age of sugar, the age of iron and steel baying had its day .- Methodist Recorder.



Learn to govern yourselves, and to be gentle and patient. Guard your tempers, especially in seasons of ill-health, irritation and trouble, and soften them by prayer and a sense of your own shortcomings aud errors. Remember that, valuable as is the gift of speech, silence is often more valuable. Do not expect much from others, but remember that all have an evil nature, whose development we must expect; and that we should forbear and forgive, as we often desire forbearance and forgiveness ourselves. Never retort a sharp or angry word; it is the second word that makes the quarrel: Beware of the first disagreement. Learn to speak in a gentle tone of voice. Learn to say kind and gentle things whenever an opportunity offers. Study the character of others, and sympathize with all in their troubles, however small. Do not neglect little things if they affect the comfort of others in the smallest degree. Avoid moods and pets and fits of sulkiness. Learn to deny you self and prefer others. B wate of medul-is a d tale bearers. Never couce we a bad motive if a good one is conceivable. Pe gentle and firm with children. Do not allow your children to be away from bome at night without knowing where they are. Do not furnish them with too much spending money .- Er.

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great joy au affirmative answer was A friend of mine was visiting in returned. A correspondence was the family of a well known man not at once opened between the old ong ago, A lovely fiszen haired lovers. Mr. Garner returned east, child of six years, the pet of the the courtship was resumed and last family, strempted to open a door night the happy pair became man

tato Johnan

How to Have Beautiful Hair. Now about your bair ; its gloss is gone; its looks dirty; very well, "Way what do you mean Mandys then, what it needs first of all is a good shampooing with warm water and brown scap gotten from the soap to make a good lather, but no other is as really desirable as this, which seems to cut the dirt, and being washed out immediately by loose, but not under any circaman abominable mouldy smell. To get back its gloss you will need to cultivate the muscles of your arm ; brush it for fifteen minutes every night and morning, giving it long, sweeping strokes, and having a brush the bristles of which, while they are long and close together, are yet not stiff enough to hurt your head. It is a matter of small importance about the brains, but when it comes to brashing the hair,

you need not bang your lead as if you thought it was made .1 - ood. fbat sort of treatment will never give it the beautiful gloss, the beaut oful natural gloss that autounces to the world at large that not a particle of dye has been used upon t in making it blonde or brown.

A fool, a barbet and a bald headed nan were traveling together. Los-

ing there way, they were forced to sleep in the open air, and to avent danger it was agreed to watcu by turns. The lot first fell to the buber who fond of amusement shaved the fool's head while he was sleeping He then awoke him, and the foo . raising his hand to scratch his head, exclaimed, "Here's a pretry mistake! You have awakened the baldheaded man ibstead of mel"___ N. Y. Ledger.

band not only knows fifty times as much as the average wife, but be regards it as his solemn duty to inform her of the fact on every possible occasion. If he happens to be mistaken he could back down gracefally, but he won't. He's infallible or nothing:

One evening not long since Mr. Bowser came home to supper complaing of sches and pains, and I remarked that it was doubtless the approach of a rain storm which ex. wited theumatics.

"When did you ever take any notice of the weather ?" he asked. as he looked up in surprise.

"A thousand times, sir."

"I don't believe it! I don't believe there is a woman on earth who can tell when a storm is coming."

"Mr. Bowser, it will rain tonight."

"That's a fair illustration of my argument. The stars are out and the sky as clear as a bell."

"But it will rain," I persisted. "You can feel it in the wind." "Feel it in the ash-barrel, you mean! I doubt if it rains for a week.

"It will rain to-night."

"What! Do you still stick to that?" "I do."

"Well, you are a gosling ! I say it woo't rain. What I say you can depend on. If it raius to-night I'll buy you ten silk dresses to-mor-TOW.

At half past 11 o'clock that night the patter of the rain on the tin roof of a bay window woke me up, and I elbowed Mr. Bowser and gave him the information.

"Rain | Rain | That's not rain !" he answered.

"Bat it is."

"I say it isn't! Now some boy is throwing gravel on the tin.'

I got out of bed and opened the window, and the rain was coming down with a steady pour.

"Do you hear that, Mr. Bowser ?" "No, ma'am, I don't. That is, I don't hear any rain, while I twig the little put-up job. You've got the cook up in the third-story wiudow pouring water down."

Next morning I asked him to rained or not.

"No, ma'am, it basn't," he replied

store this alternoo , ?" I demanded, "I should say I date Y u can't bluff me in that wa , Mis B & er I'll meet you there at 3 o'clock and after you have beau in do o sing small I hope you will take the isson to heart and reap its benefits. Bring he measure of the room with you." I met him at the hour named

He looked at me in a pitving way. and I think he felt sorry for me from the bottom of his heart.

"We want to look at some tapestry carpet," he said to the clerk as we entered the elevator.

We were carried up two or three flights, given seats by the windows and as roll after roll of carpet was lisplayed the clerk said :

"These are all the new fall paterns in tapes'ries, and the prices tre very low. I can sell you any

pattern on the floor for sixty cents. Mr. Bowser's mouth gave a twitch at the left-band corner, followed by a sudden contraction at the right, to be paid back in his own coin. and he was a little hoarse as he ob-

erved . "If these are only sixty cents then moquettes can't be over forty." "I can sell you moquettes as low as \$1.75, but you dou't want 'em.

You want one for about \$2.25. There was a spasmodic movement brough Mr. Bowser's entire system

as be queried : "What is a velvet worth ?" "About two dollars." "And body Brussels ?" "From a dollar up." "Do you mean to tell me," demanded Mr. Bowser as he rose, that the cheapest of the lot !" "Wby, certainly." "Cheaper than velvet or moq- take delight in causing pain to any

rette !" one grade above ingrain."

"I don't believe it | You are certainly mistaken !"

"But I can't be. Any carpet man in town will tell you the same. Even your wife must know that." That finished Mr. Bowser. The last sentence also finished me. He knew he was beaten, but he was

look out and tell me whether it had determined not to give in. He therefore swallowed the lump in his throat and said :

will torment an animol or a child "Dare you meet me at the carpet and think it is fun, but it is the mirable one with this exception. Where an elector is blind or othermost malicious most dregdful and wise physically incapable, the assismost dangerous fun in the world. I tance of the returning officer may ouce knew a lady who was almost be called in and it is manifest that i er ly frightendd to death by a if the system were adopted in this nisetable man whe followed her country where so many of our home through the twilight, she voters are "blind", in that they canreached her shelter and dropped not read, the returning officer if he fainting on the floor, and the were allowed to prepare their balthoughtless feilow who occastoned lots for them, cou d perpetrate ali the distress explained that he had orts of frat ds on the ignorant. ast followed her to tease her, be-

Exactly and it is just because

here is no meaning in it, or neces-

On Teasing.

It seems to me that one of the

ause he knew that she was tim'd, and he did it inst for fun." He found it was not so funny is he vaited while she hovered between live and death the victim of his wretched joke.

I think a genuine tease is always coward, for he never attacks biequals; his victims are the helpless

proved futile until Sept. 17. when animals the little child the timid Sergeant Kenney was informed that woman. If you will notice it is never a voung girl was kept a prisoner m the smallest boy who teases the a roam in the rear of the barber larger one. Aud then a tease can shop on Felicity street, between never bear to be teased himself. Prvades and Baronne, by a negro Nothing makes him angrier than named Gus Reed. The police re-

paire I to the the place, finding it But really the most distressing closed broke open the door in rear thing about the whole matter is, the of the shop. effect which the habit of teasing

has upon the nature of the one who indulges in it. A confirmed tease becomes postively heartless. He can look upon physical or mental uistress quite unmoved.

If there is a boy who reads the lines and likes to tease his little sister antil she runs in tears to her mother, or who torments some little fellow at school just to see him flush crimson and bristle with impotent rage; if you want to make a man of yourself stop it. For it is a most ignoble and unmanly thing to

living creature, especially if it be "Of course. Tapestry ranks only smaller and weaker than yourself. Wants a Hustler.

> Enamored Swain-For you darl- was much emaciated and had a look ng, "I wad lay me doon and dee." Practical Maiden-That sort of thing is clear out of date, Willie. cured clothing and upon question. What a girl wants now is, a feller the girl learned that she had been who is willing to get up and hustle locked up in the room by Reed for

> for ber,-Terre Haute Express about a year and was compelled to Marriages would be more fres live with him as a wife. Sergeant quently a success if fewer men and Kenny immediately sought Reed women were failures.

found him in the shop and placed

..... **Reward of Perseverence**.

At one of the mills in the city of Boston a boy was wanted, and a piece of paper was tacked on one of the posts, so that the boys could see it as they passed by. The paper read :

"Boys wanted, Call at the office tomorrow morning.

At the time named there was a host of boys at the gate. All were admitted; but the overseer was a little perplexed as to the best way of choosing on from so many, and said he; "Now, boys, when I only want one of you, how can I choose from so many.

n'v fifteen vears old, has been After thinking a moment he in vited them all into the yard, and driving a nail into one of the large trees, and taking a short stic', told them that the boy who could .bit the nail with a sticka little distance from the tree should have the place The boys all tried bard and after three hard trials, each failed to hit the uail. Theboys were told to come again the next morning, and this time, when the gate was opened there was but one boy, who after being admitted, picked up the stick and throwing it at the nail, hit it every time.

Sergeant. Standing in the centre "Ilow is this?" said the overseof the room was the frail form of a

white girl, her nakedness being hid "What have you been doing?" rataliered and luin garment. And the box looked up with tears Her face was like death, while uer in his eyes, and sold. You see sir I eves gleamed in a most unnatural bave a mother and w. ars very manner. As she rushed toward him poor, I have no tather, sir, and I with a wild cry, repeating a half thought I would like to get the dozen times in piteous tones, "Save place, and so help all I can; and af. ter going home yest rday I drove a Kenny attempted to console the nail in the barn: and have been try. poor creature but her mind being ing ever since, and have come down somewhat unbalanced she could this morning to try again." not understand what he meant. It

The boy was admitted to the was only after repeated assurance that she was now in friendly hands place.

Many years have passed since that the unfortunate girl realized then and this boy is now a prosperher position and became quiet. She ous and wealthy man: and at the time of an accident at the mills he was the first to step forward with a gift of five hundred dollars to relieve the suff-rers. His success came by perseverence.-Anon.

> 9. THE REV. GEO. H THAYER, of Bourbon. Ind., says: ' Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure."-For sale by Jno. Reedy & Co., Lincolnton

Re Was an Infidel.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25 .- There is a very pretty romance and a seri ous lesson connected with the marriage a few days ago of Miss Emily F. Owens, of this city, and Prof. Samuel Garner, of the United States Naval Academy. Twelve years ago the pair were engaged to be married when the fac, was developed that the professor was an infide', and Miss Owens, a devout Curistian declined to marry bim. Soon after Mr. Garner went away, and settled in a western town, and secured board in the house of a clergyman. When the latter learned that his visitor was an infidel be tried to convert ay eyes were much swollen. Five htm, but soon abandoned h s task

as hopeless. As time wore on Mr. Garner became impressed with the peaceful and happy life enjoyed by the good wan, and he b gan t think of all he had lost. He obtained some religious works from the divine and read them carefally. Six months later he was a changed

man, and soxious to espouse the religions faith of the lady he had loved and lost.

Mr. Garner then wrote to some one, won't you ? You can then stay of his friends here asking whether in at nights, and still see the man.

Mr. Edison says that in a few years "it will be unsafe to speak m bouse until you have examined the walls and furniture for concealed boouographs." The time is rapidly pproaching therefore when the young man who would avoid damaging evidence being unexpectedly produced in a breach of promise uit, must engage in a phonograph search before beginning to converse about one thing and another with his best girl in the parlor. It was uot be necessary for deaf mutes 10 take this precaution.

Rheumatism and Gatarrh

Rheumatism and catarrh are both bood diseases. In many severe cases bey have yielded to treatment with . B. B. (Botauic Blood Baim), made y Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, G ... write for book of convincing provis-Sout Iree.

R. P. Dodge, Atlanta, Ga., says: My wile had catarra and notuing id her any good. Her constitution deally taked and poison got into ser blood. I placed her on a use of B B B., aud to my surprise her reovery was rapid and complete."

W. P. McDaniel, Atlanta, Ga. writes : "I was much emaciated and gad rhenmatism so bad I cou d uos get along without crutches. I also had neuralgia in the head. First class physiciaus did me no good. Then I tried B B B., and its effects were inagical. I cheerfoly recomwended it as a good tonic ald quick care.

Mrs. Matiida Nichols, Knoxville, Fenn., says: I had catarrh six years and a most distressi g couge, and cottles of BBB, thank God! cured n.e.

John M. Davis, Tyler, Texas, writes: "I was subject a number of years to spells of inflammatory incumatism, which six bottles of BBB., thank heaven, has entirely cured. I have not felt the slightest pain since."

"Edison has a new invention. where-by you can see a mau's face miles away," said Smith. Mrs. Smith -Oh how nice! James you will buy