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Daddy's Bedtime Story
The Wise Dog Learned To Keep Quiet.



OUTSIDE the window Sheppie was barking loudly. "Shall I tell him to keep quiet, daddy?" Jack asked.
"You might put your head out of the window and see what is the trouble," daddy suggested.
Jack did so. Then he drew in his head and said: "It was the Greens' cat on the fence. Sheppie always barks at strange cats."
"That is no more than can be expected," said daddy. "Our Tabby has always chased them away, and I suppose Sheppie thinks he is taking her part in doing the same.
"A well brought up dog doesn't bark unless he has some reason to do so. It's just as well to find out what that reason is before you tell him to keep quiet.
"Once on a time a cross, crabbed old miser bought himself a dog. He wanted it to watch his house so that no one could come about without his knowing it. He was afraid some one would steal his money.
"He brought the dog home and tied him up near the house. Then he went to bed. The dog began to bark, and the miser got up and took down his gun. Then he went out to find out what his dog was barking about.
"Though he searched all about, he couldn't find any one. Then he gave his dog a beating and went back to bed.
"The next night the dog began to bark again, and again the miser went down and looked around, but could see no one. Again he beat the dog and went to bed.
"The third night the poor dog was so discouraged that it kept quiet when a man in a black mask came creeping out of the clump of bushes. The man had hidden there for two nights waiting for a chance to get into the old miser's cellar, where his money was said to be hidden.
"I will only be beaten for my trouble," the dog said to himself, and so he did not bark this time.
"The robber opened the cellar window and crawled in. He didn't find any money in the cellar, for the miser didn't keep it there.
"Then the miser got up he found that some one had been in the house and the dog had not barked. He was going to beat it again when a passing neighbor asked him what was the matter. The miser told him.
"You dunce," the neighbor said; "I've seen a stranger prowling over there in the shrubbery for the last couple of nights. The dog was barking at him. No doubt the man was hidden somewhere each time you came out. How can you punish the dog for keeping quiet last night when you punished the poor beast for his faithful watchfulness on two former nights? It is his stupid master who should be punished."

WILEY HITS OSLER THEORY

Maximum of Efficiency Not Reached Until Three Score, Says Pure Food Expert.

Washington.—Men and women sixty years old and over are the real beneficiaries and the actual workers for the uplift of the human race, in the opinion of Dr. Harvey Wiley, former government "pure food" expert, who made the declaration to the Wash-

ington committee on the subject of old age. He will certainly not allow the officers to continue to be treated with the flagrant neglect of their pecuniary situation from which they have suffered in the past. The question, he said, was uppermost in his mind from the day he returned to the ministry. He spoke to his colleagues in the cabinet on the matter, and asked Gen. Joffre to prepare a scheme for considerably raising the pay. The increase, he said, would be uniform. It applied to all grades, and the rise contemplated at present was at least £8 a month. It will be impossible, says the minister, to carry out the scheme, simply by including the matter in the army estimates. A special law will be necessary, and a bill to that effect will be laid before parliament. This is the only way in which the grave crisis with which the French army is threatened as regards the recruiting of its officers can be settled.

CARVES ON SHELLS OF EGGS

Brighton Expert Puts From 4,000 to 5,000 Cuts on Brittle Surface.

London.—It does not seem possible that the humble hen's egg can play any part in art. The fact, however, that it is the most fragile substance obtainable and the most difficult thing to carve, has led a certain Henry C. Mahoney of Brighton to set about carving the surface of a hen's egg. His first experiments were complete failures, and the only one to benefit was the tradesman who supplied him the eggs.
"The first I managed to do successfully," he said, "was sent to King Edward VII. It was, I believe, the first one of its kind in existence.
"Then I have selected an egg I hold it up to a very strong light to make sure it is free from stain, and then I draw the intended design on paper.
"This I repeat until I have committed it to memory, because it is not practicable to sketch the whole design on the shell, as it is necessary to wash it a good many times during the progress of the work.
"If it were held in the hand in the ordinary way the heat of the blood would have a detrimental effect on the shell, so I keep a cold cloth round it.
"The only tool I use is an engraver's square, specially tempered and sharpened, with a long V shaped end. This I have to sharpen after every few strokes, because the edge is quickly dulled by the brittle surface of the shell.
"A beautiful example of his art, to which he was giving the final touches, contained the monogram and cypher of King George V, surmounted by the Royal crown, and bore the words "Long Live the King, Crowned June, 1911," in a scroll.
"The jewels cut in the crown require very great care. They were so close to each other that a breath of wind through a tube would have shivered the whole shell into a thousand fragments.
"it was a remarkable piece of work, similar to this, and bearing the Prince of Wales' feathers and the motto "Ich Dien" that Mr. Mahoney sent to King George V. before he succeeded to the throne. There was an interesting sequel:
"Mr. Mahoney was surprised one day by a visit from an emissary, who had obviously called with the purpose of testing the genuineness of the carving on the eggshell that had reached Marlborough House.
"he inspected everything in the workshop, especially the chisel used in the delicate work. The caller was apparently more than satisfied, and the end of it was that the Prince of Wales purchased the carved shell.



Dr. Harvey Wiley.

ton Secular leagues. Dr. Wiley was distinctly opposed to the Osler theory and insisted that it was possible to grow old without becoming senile.
"The idea that the great services to humanity are rendered by young men and women," Dr. Wiley said, "is shown by the facts to be erroneous. These services are rendered by elderly men and women. We do not reach the maximum of efficiency until the age of sixty."

FRANCE SHORT OF OFFICERS

Serious Condition Confronts Ministry—Army Men Demand More Pay.

Paris.—What seems to amount to a crisis in the French army is caused by the lack of candidates at the principal military schools, such as St. Cyr and St. Maixent. Therefore, while additional credits are being asked for to increase the effectiveness of the army, measures will also have to be taken to fill up the ranks of the officers, and just at a time when more officers will be needed the number of young aspirants seems to be falling off heavily.
- This has been pointed out recently by the Press, and the Temps goes so far as to call it a grave crisis, which threatens to compromise everything. It said textually in a recent article: "Les officiers s'en vont; les sous-officiers ne se recrutent plus." Statistics show that there are 1,699 vacancies for lieutenants, "chefs de sections," and there are numerous vacancies in the ranks of the re-enlisted non-commissioned officers in more than eighty regiments of infantry.
As one paper asks, has France come to this, that it resembles China, where the military mandarins in the past held the lowest rank in the social hierarchy? Such would seem to be the case, according to the protocol drawn up by a recent circular, according to which a sub-prefect in a remote section of the country would take precedence over a general commanding the garrison at an official function.
It is no wonder, therefore, that serious changes and improvements have been suggested and are contemplated by the government. The minister of war has stated in an interview that

he will certainly not allow the officers to continue to be treated with the flagrant neglect of their pecuniary situation from which they have suffered in the past. The question, he said, was uppermost in his mind from the day he returned to the ministry. He spoke to his colleagues in the cabinet on the matter, and asked Gen. Joffre to prepare a scheme for considerably raising the pay. The increase, he said, would be uniform. It applied to all grades, and the rise contemplated at present was at least £8 a month. It will be impossible, says the minister, to carry out the scheme, simply by including the matter in the army estimates. A special law will be necessary, and a bill to that effect will be laid before parliament. This is the only way in which the grave crisis with which the French army is threatened as regards the recruiting of its officers can be settled.

Advertisement for Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. featuring 'Sak and Pepper Hair Nets', 'Apparel Selections for This Week', and 'Dress Shield Special'. Includes illustrations of women in fashion and text describing various clothing items and their prices.

TELLS OF THE "GLORY KISS"

Mrs. Freda Marienthal Charges That Ardent Letter Robbed Her of Husband's Love.

Cincinnati, O.—Letters couched in endearing terms, in which the phrase "the glory kiss" is used, and said to have been written to a married man by a woman who is a grandmother, are part of the papers in an action filed by Mrs. Freda Marienthal, in which she charges alienation of the affections of her husband. She asks for \$25,000 damages and names four defendants.
Mrs. Marienthal is the wife of Theodore Marienthal, formerly of Cincinnati, but now holding a political position in New York city. The principal defendant, Mrs. Maria Weidlich, is the wife of Otto Weidlich, head of the Weidlich Fountain Pen company. Mr. Weidlich is charged with writing the "glory kiss" letters. Mrs. Weidlich says they were written five or six years ago by her and a girl friend, who since has died, in a spirit of fun, with not the slightest suspicion that the letters would ever be taken seriously. Mr. Weidlich says he believes in his wife's innocence.
"The 'glory kiss' is described in one of the letters as follows: 'Here, sweetheart, is a kiss, one of my kisses you loved so well; one that intoxicates the mind, drinks up the soul and lulls two hearts to sleep, to dream of love, sweet love, and let the world be lost. For we can live on and on without many people, but we can not live on and on without love. And that comes in our lives when least expected, and then it is like a fountain of pure, bubbling water, pouring forth all the time, seeing which little bubble comes to the surface first.'

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Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory 217 So. Sixth St. St. Joseph, Mo. Branch Store—322 Illinois Ave.

ASKS CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH
Montclair, N. J., Preacher Says Bride's Physician Must Vouch for Bridegroom.
Montclair, N. J.—The eugenics movement has received recognition here in the announcement made by Rev. Henry E. Jackson, pastor of the Christian Union Congregational church, that he will perform no marriage ceremonies unless the bridegroom presents a certificate of health from the bride's physician. The possibility of a similar stand being taken at Unity church here is forecast in notice that at the annual meeting of the church the members will vote on the question of requiring such certificates from each of the contracting parties.

CUTS OFF OFFENDING HAND

Young Farmer Greatly Concerned Over Religion Claims His Bible So Ordered.

Halliburton, Can.—Interpreting literally the sermon of Christ on the Mount, Raymond C. Boutellier, a young farmer who lives with his parents on a lonely farm near here, cut his left hand from his body, because, he said, it had offended.
For some months past the young man has been greatly concerned over religious questions and has been constantly reading his Bible. One morning the young man, being unable to come to Halliburton church on account of impassable roads, spent the morning reading his Bible. He dwelt upon the gospel narrative of the "Sermon on the Mount." After dinner Mrs. Boutellier remained sitting in the living room while Raymond went into the woodshed. A short time later the father heard himself called and went to the woodshed. To his horror he saw his son with his left arm resting upon a flat board which he had placed up in a corner of the shed while his right held an ordinary pen-knife with which he had completely severed the left hand at

Advertisement for W. F. Kirkpatrick & Company featuring a 'July Discount Sale' and 'Discounts 10 to 30 Per Cent'. Includes text about jewelry and clothing.

Advertisement for Spring Styles for Men by Patt Brothers, Tailors, 511 Francis St.

Advertisement for Classified Business Directory, Freeman's Cafe, and insurance services.

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Advertise in "The Journal."

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

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The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers.

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FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED

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1325-1327 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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HENRY ALTON'S SON

When the Mask Fall From Before His Father's Spiritual Vision.

BY HAROLD CARTER.

The pardons board was divided, three against three, in the case of James Jones, and the casting vote rested with Henry Alton.

He went to Lake hotel, Fairview, and after three days he had come to no decision.

"My dear madam," he said, rather shocked, "is anything the matter? Can I help you in any way?"

"Yes, Mr. Alton," she answered. "My name is Mary Lomax."

The train was rushing toward the metropolis. Alton was disconcerted. For three days he had read petitions.

"When you look into his eyes," she said, "you will know that there will be no danger of his proving undeserving."

She snapped open a locket and showed Alton a photograph within.

"That was taken nine years ago," she said. "He has changed greatly, but not for the worse."

She stopped suddenly, for Henry Alton's eyes were filled with tears, and he was staring at the photograph with an expression that no man had ever seen upon his face before.

"I can't say what I will do—but if the circumstances merit setting him free I will vote for his release."

"When you look into his eyes," she said, "you will know that there will be no danger of his proving undeserving."

"I may as well tell you," he said, "that I have decided to vote against pardoning Jones. I have looked into the case very thoroughly. A man who takes the life of a fellow man—"

"Clapp was trying to murder him," said the girl with a low sob. "It was his life or the other man's."

SHUKRI PASHA'S PLEA

Wanted World to Know That He Did Not Surrender

Details of Manner in Which Noted Turkish Commander Was Made a Prisoner at Adrianople by Victorious Bulgarians.

Sofia, Bulgaria.—One of the most interesting incidents of the fall of Adrianople was the manner in which Shukri Pasha, the brave defender of the city, was captured.

When, after a series of most bloody encounters the victorious Bulgarians of the Twenty-third regiment had come to the last Turkish fortification and there was a pause and a wavering for a moment, Lieutenant Colonel Pashinoff, seizing the regiment's flag, spurred his horse forward, shouting: "My boys, for the honor of Bulgaria, for the honor of our army, for the honor of the Twenty-third regiment, forward! Follow me!"

When the Turkish officials and population found out that resistance was hopeless and that the whole city was enveloped by the Bulgarians, they began to surrender.

"Where is Shukri Pasha?" demanded Marcholeff.

"We don't know," was the answer. "The Bulgarian officer drew his revolver and, pointing it at Rifat Pasha, shouted again: 'Where is Shukri Pasha?'"

Rifat, with a coolheadedness typical of a Turkish pasha, answered: "We do not know, but if you will wait a minute I will inquire about him."

At Haderluck the Bulgarians found some 200 officers and officials gathered there for safety. Shukri Pasha, however, was not among them.

Marcholeff recognized Tekir Bey, an old acquaintance, of whom he asked where the commandant of Adrianople was. He was immediately led to a small annex, in the basement of which Shukri Pasha, together with ten of his trusted officers, had taken refuge.

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EASY TO LAUGH AT TRUST

One Man, at Least, in This Broad Land, is Unaffected by the Price of Beef.

The fat man on the end-seat of the car was softly humming to himself when the man with a grout climbed over him to sit down and ask:

"You couldn't have read your paper this morning?"

"Every inch of it, sir," was the smiling reply.

"Then you saw that there was another raise in the price of beef by those Chicago robbers?"

"I did."

"And did you get onto the fact that it is the seventh raise in a year?"

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CONVICT IS SEEN TO SMILE

Has Not Spoken in Three Years—Is Under Sentence of Death—His Sanity Doubted.

Stockton, Cal.—"Silent" Carson, the convict, who was brought to this city for investigation by alienists, and who has not been known to utter a word during the three years that he has been under sentence of death for participation in a prison break, is reported to have smiled at one of the hospital attendants, and this may break down the obstacle that has prevented his execution on a charge of murder.

Physicians who have had Carson under observation say this is the first display of any emotion on his part of which they have record, and that conclusions heretofore accepted as proving him insane may be reviewed.

Carson is being subjected to a new and original system of investigation by several physicians.

BANK SHOWN BY CHEESE

The English, the Germans and the Norwegians are great consumers of cheese, but the people of Switzerland surpass them all.

The rank of a Swiss family is known by the age of its cheese, and the more affection or respect a guest inpires the harder is the cheese which is cut in his honor.

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NAME: P. O.: R. F. D. No.: Owns: Renter:

The Stock Yards Daily Journal South St. Joseph, Mo.

Upon the birth of a new heir a cheese is made that takes the name given him or her, and that particular cheese is never in any circumstances cut until the boy or girl grows up and is married.

On such occasions each of the guests takes a piece of cheese from the bridegroom and from the bride and drinks to their felicity, the cheese being held aloft.

Revelations. Every woman feels a right of ownership in a man who has once asked her to marry him.—The Long Engagement, by E. S. Stevens.

Advertise in The Journal

Advertisement text for The Journal.



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Try an Advertisement in **THE JOURNAL**

LIKE A DUTIFUL WIFE

FRANCES AGREED TO DRESS TO SUIT HER HUSBY.

But, as When Most Women Agree to Accede to Such a Request, There Was a String Attached to the Promise.

Frances glanced up from her morning orange to find Paul regarding her over his paper. It was not an uncommon experience, but this time there was something out of the usual, a critical, almost disapproving look in his eyes.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "If you must know," said Paul, laying aside the morning paper, "I was wondering why women wear those sloppy clothes at the breakfast table!" "Sloppy nothing! This is a perfectly clean kimono!"

"It may be clean, but it's sloppy all the same. It reminds me of the darkey's description of the fit of Dick's shirt—'touches no whar 'cep at de neck.'"

"But, Paul, all kimonoes are made like that. It's their cut!" "Then I wish they could be cut out. How any nice, trim, tidy woman can be contented to wear a—a—clothes bag like that with no line or shape to it passes me! I'd a good deal rather see you come to the table in a pretty nightgown! What's the special advantage of a kimono, anyway?"

"Well, it is so comfortable and easy to get into—"

"I've nothing to say against your being comfortable or easy, but I should think a clever woman like you could invent something which would be both those and yet look trim and neat and have some outline to it. Can't it be done?"

"I—suppose—so," said Frances. "Of course, if you don't like kimonoes—"

"I don't!" "I'll stop wearing them. Only a shirtwaist is so fussy to put on and this is so comfy!"

"What's the matter with taking a tuck in your kimono or a gusset or a bias or a plait or one of those things women are always putting in clothes, and making even a kimono have some fit to it. Couldn't you do it?" "Would you really like it a lot better, Paul?"

"I really would! Perhaps I'm an idiot, but I have an ideal of my wife's looks and that silly kimono effect interferes with it. I don't like to remember you in it when I'm at business."

"Then the kimono must go!" said Frances, firmly. "Sooner than that my lord and master should have a painful picture of me in his mind all day I'd get up an hour earlier every morning and make a grand toilette! And, then, if I want you to put on your dress clothes for dinner at any time of course I shall have no hesitation in asking you to have it, for I know you are as anxious to please me as I am to please you."

"The doctor is also small of stature, but wears large spectacles, and sternly looked at his caller as if to say: 'Now, don't dodge any of these questions, young fellow. Come right out with the truth.' He did."

"Have you any wounds on your body?" asked the M. D.

"Yes, sir; I have six."

"What kind of wounds?"

"Gunshot wounds, sir," replied the timid man, and the doctor's eyes grew larger. Sure enough, there they were.

"Ever have any stomach trouble?" asked the M. D.

"Only once. I think I'm over that now."

"Where did you contract that?"

"In solitary confinement, sir, after being shot."

"Would you mind telling me your business?" asked the surprised doctor irrelevantly. "This is rather strange."

"I'm a lawyer in Oklahoma City," was the reply. "And have been such for ten years."

"Just one more question," suggested the doctor, who was beginning to wonder at his patient's extreme timidity. "How did you get those wounds?"

"Robbing trains, sir. Is that all you wish?" And he bowed himself out, leaving the M. D. with mouth agape. The doctor then looked at the name on the application, and it was "Al Jennings."

Jennings at one time was one of the most daring train hold-up men in the world, and, upon being pardoned, became one of the best lawyers in Oklahoma.

MAN GETS HOMESTEAD CLAIM
Sacramento Cuts Away From its Banks and Makes Many Acres of New Land.

Hamilton City, Cal.—Taking advantage of the freaks of the Sacramento river in making land along its course, John P. Ryan, a well-known young civil engineer of Hamilton City, will in a few years become possessor of 160 acres of the finest land in California, as he has filed a homestead on 160 acres at Packer Island, in the

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Nothing dressier and at the same time cooler or more comfortable, whether for going away or summer wear at home, than one of these smart suits of linen or ratine—

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\$7.50 Suits, \$3.75	\$13.50 Suits, \$6.75
\$8.98 Suits, \$4.49	\$15.00 Suits, \$7.50
\$10 Suits, \$5.00	\$17.50 Suits, \$8.75

and up to \$25 Suits, \$12.50

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If you are going to the seashore or the country, you'll want to carry a navy blue serge jacket, and a cream serge skirt with you.

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TO MAKE BIBLE POPULAR
Bill Passed in Pennsylvania Would Compel Reading of Verses in Public Schools.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Ten verses of the Bible will be read each day in the public schools of Pennsylvania if a house bill passed by the senate last night is approved by the governor. Penalty for violation of the proposed law is dismissal of any teacher who fails to comply with its provisions.

Departing White Slave Gang. New York.—Five Italians and a Russian, said to be members of a gang of white slavers, are on their way to New York city from Kansas City for deportation. Rosina Tortorice, one of those to be deported, is said to be the

most noted white slaver in the world, having operated in every large country in the United States and Europe. She was caught in a recent raid in Kansas City.

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