The Good Night Verse

When Rose was five years old she went to bed at 5 o'clock.

When she was six years old she went to bed at 6 o'clock. When she was seven years old she went to bed at 7 o'clock.

Rose could not remember any further back than five, but she supposed that she "matched" at one and two and three and four. It was when she looked forward that she was puzzled. One could go at nine and ten and eleven and twelve, but after twelve-what? That was a question that puzzled her.

She asked Uncle Ned, but he only launghed and said: "Twelve plus one makes thirteen. Twelve plus two makes fourteen. How many times round the face of the clock has a man of ninety traveled?"

Rose changed the subject. She did not know what Uncle Ned was talking about, but it sounded like arithmetic, which she did not like.

When Rose went to bed pleasantly she was given a very small square cracker and a glass of water to carry upstairs. It is such fun to ent the cracker and drink the water just before one gets into bed. When Rose went to bed fretfully she was given no small square cracker, and she had to drink her glass of water downstairs. Such interesting things may happen

in the evening-shooting stars in summer and popcorn in winter and a call from Uncle Ned all the year round-oh, it is hard to say good night on the edge of the evening and exchange all these possibilities for a very small cracker. Yet Rose won the reward of merit biscuit almost every time.

One night, just as she had said good night and started up the stairs with the very small cracker in one hand and the glass of water in the other. Uncle Ned came in.

Rose set the very small cracker and the glass of water down on the twelfth step from the top and the third step from the bottom and came back to speak to him.

"Can't you tell me one little story or sing me one little song or say me one little verse before I go to bed?" she asked him. For Uncle Ned could tell lovely stories and sing funny songs and make up rhymes without even stopping to think.

This is the rhyme he said to Rose when he had taken her up in his arms and swung her high above his head.

The rose is red. The poet said; This Rose for bed Is red-y.

Then Rose kissed him and took her very small square cracker and her glass of water up from the twelfth stair from the top and the third stair from the bottom and happily looking



realize that it "won't do to sacrifice quality to price"-we want to impress you with that fact because we have been very fortunate in matter of price on a large lot of "Our Special Linen." a fine note paper in 17b pkgs of 84 Double Sheets linen clothh paper. At the rate this paper is sold everywhere the price would be about 80c per pound but on account of the large quantity bought and by discounting the bill we can sell it special at 50c per 16 pkg. Sample sheet free to try. Come in and get one.

J. N. GRIFFIN Show window full of them.

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back at Uncle Ned followed morner upstairs, saying, "This Rose for bed is red-y!"-Youth's Companion.

An Amusing New Game. Here is a game that is fun when you

are sitting quietly some afternoon on the plazza. The game is called "What will you take to the picuic?" and is played in the following manner: To begin with, only one should be let into the secret, as if all knew it

would be no fun. Suppose the hostess is the one-familiar with the game. She proposes to give a picnic and says it depends upon what her guests bring whether they will be allowed to come or not. Each must furnish two arti-

She then asks the person nearest her, "What will you bring to the picnic?" If the name of neither of the articles the player mentions commences with the initial letter of his or her Christian or surname, the hostess says the player cannot go and immediately puts the question to the next person, and then all the way around, asking each, "What will you bring to the picnic?"

For example, suppose one girl's name is Mary Smith, and that her donation is candy and bread, then she cannot go, for neither of her names commences with C or B, but if she took sandwiches and maccaroons she would be doubly welcome, for M and S are both her initials. Should she take sugar and crackers she could go, for one of her names commences with S.

Continue to ask the question until everybody finally understands why they may either go or stay at home from the picnic. It is very amusing when all but one or two have sound out, and they sometimes have to be finally discover why they are not makes it rain?" wanted.

The Mistaken Mice. There was once a pussy who said, "I'm determined to stand on my head!" So he practiced a lot, And he presently got clever at balancing that he was able to keep upside down for ten minutes at a time, even on days when he had been uncommonly well fed!



THE MICE GATHERED BOUND. The mice gathered round him, and thus Chuckled they, "This is lucky for us.

He's too busy, you see, To take notice of we!" But they were punished for using such bad grammar, for the pussy dropped on to his four feet, and before the mice could escape he had gobbled them up, without making the least tiny bit of fuss!

Chugwater's Wife Was

True to Her Promise First Appearance of Dandruff a Fore-

OSIAH," said Mrs. Chugwater, "what do you do at those lodge meetings you attend twice a

"You don't expect me to tell you that, do you? Our proceedings are secret." "A man oughtn't to have any secrets from his wife. What is the password?" "I've taken a solemn obligation never to communicate that to any outsider." "I'm not an outsider. A man and his

wife are one. You have a right to communicate it to me." Mr. Chugwater reflected. "Well," he said, "if I repeat the pass-

word to you once, will you promise never to ask me to say it again?"

"And you will never tell anybody else?" "Never."

Whereupon he rapidly uttered the following astonishing word:

"Magelliellinellikazenalottaruvistualizabelilliwinkamanakalilooleroo."

Mrs. Chugwater kept her promise. She never repeated that password to a living soul.-Chicago Tribune.

One of the Others.

While visiting my sister yesterday afternoon my little nephew returned home from school rather late, and his mother, wishing to ascertain the cause, said to him: "Why are you so late, Harold? It is

after 4 o'clock." The boy, with doleful face, replied:

"Bob Hastin's and some other fellers were kept in." His mother, with a perplexed look,

"Well, what did that have to do with you?"

"Oh, I was one of the other fellers."

No Misrepresentation. "See here," exclaimed the irate pur-

chaser to the typewriter agent, "didn't you tell me the machine you sold me was so strong you could drop it out of a window, go down and pick it up and go right to work on it?"

"Well, it fell out of the window accidentally yesterday, and I had to send It to the repair shop."

"Well, you could have gone right to work on it yourself if you'd known how to set about fixing it, couldn't you?"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Hint. "No," she says firmly, looking down at her little boot.

Rising from his knees, the rejected lover heaves a sigh. "Alas!" he says. "And you were my one perfect dream."

With a milte gesture of farewell he is about to leave, when she calls after him shyly.

"But-well-but, you know, dreams go by contraries. He returns, taking the ring from his pocket as he comes.-Judge.

A Good Guess.



Miss Smart-What is the most curlous thing in the world? Mr. Wise-A woman who isn't curi-

Fun For the Little Angels. Address R. U. W., Astorian office. My little cousin Herbert, who is four watching it rain. Suddenly turning "Why, God does," exclaimed his

mother. "Oh, what a lot of fun God must have turning on all those faucets!" cried the little fellow.

Nonsupporting.

Biffers-No, madam, I feel that I cannot support the present administration. Mrs. Biffers-I'm not surprised at it, Mr. Biffers. I've lived with you now for seventeen years, and I've come to the conclusion that you can't support anything or anybody.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Useful Speeches. "A man in public life should learn to

"Yes," answered the magnate. "And when there is an investigation on he should learn to say 'I don't know.' "-Washington Star.

The Bliss of Ignorance. She-Some people don't know what's good for them in this world.

He-Yes, but they're better off than the people that know and haven't the price to get it.-Detroit Free Press.

NIP IT IN THE BUD.

runner of Future Baldness.

That such is the case has been conclusively proven by scientific research. Prof. Unna, the noted European skin specialist, declares that dandruff is the burrowed-up cuticle of the scalp, caused by parasites destroying the vitality in the hair bulb. The hair becomes lifeless, and, in time, falls out. This can be prevented.

Newbro's Herpicide kills this dandruff germ, and restores the hair to its natural softness and abundancy. Herpicide is now used by thousands of people—all satisfied that it is the most wonderful hair preparation on the mar-

ket to-day. Sold by leading druggists. Send 19c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Eagle Drug Store, 351-353 Bond St. Owl Drug Store, 549 Com. St., T. F. Laurin, Prop. "Special Agent."

Columbus, Ohio, May 19, 1903.
Some four years ago I was suffering from impure blood and a general rundown condition of the system. I had no appetite, was losing flesh, and had an allgone tired feeling that made me miserable. I began the use of S. S. S., and after taking seven or eight bottles my skin was cleared of all eruptions and took on a ruddy, healthy glow that assured me that my blood had been restored to its normal, healthy condition. My appetite was restored, as I could eat anything put before me, and as I regained my appetite I increased in weight, and that "tired feel-ing" which worried me so much disappeared, and I was once again my old self. I heartily recommend S. S. S. as the best blood purifier and tonic made, and strongly advise its use to all those in need of such medicine. VICTOR STUBBING. Cor, Barthman and Washington Aves.

Wheeling, W. V., May 28, 1903. My system was run down and my joints sched and paned me considerably. I had used S. S. S. before and knew what it was, so I purchased a bottle of it and have taken several bottles and the aches and pains are gone, my blood has been cleased and my general health built up. I can testify to it as a blood purifier and tonic. 1533 Market St.

JOHN C. STRIN. symptoms of disordered blood write us and ou physicians will advise you free.

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HELP WANTED.

YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION AS waitress or cashier in hotel or restaurant. Address D T M, Astorian

Seward, Ft. Stevens, Ore.

NEAT WOMAN TO TAKE WASH. HODGSON, C. Q. M. ing of small family home; must be reasonable and good ironer, on baby's clothes. Steady work by the month.

years old, was standing by the window LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF FAIR asked over and over again until they around, he asked, "Mamma, who \$250,000 capital; salary, \$1,072 per year cents. A shave and face massage with and expenses; paid weekly. Address, the new apparatus, 50 cents. Our patwith stamp, J. A. Alexander, Astoria.

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WANTED-BOARD AND ROOM IN private family by gentleman and wife H. P. G., Astorian

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR rent. Inquire at Atsorian office,

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-AT GASTON'S FEED stables, No. 105 14th St., Wool mohair, hides and furs.

CALL FOR BIDS.

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARtermaster, Astoria, Ore., May 3, 1905 -Sealed proposals, in triplicate will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m., May 18, 1905, for replanking approach to wharf at Fort Columbia, Wash. United States reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Plans can be seen and specifications obtained at this office. Information furnished on application. Enclopes should be marked "Proposals for Repairs" and addressed Captain Goodale, Quartermaster, Astoria, Ore.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE - HIGH COUNTER, about 8 feet long. Apply at Astoran office,

FOR SALE CHEAP-HULL OF THE schooner Webfoot, capacity 400 thouand feet of lumber; tight and sound; suitable for floating wharf or lighter. Apply to C. H. Callender.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND 7 COLumn newspaper outfit; complete except press; cheap. Inquire at this of-

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FOR SALE-STEAM TUG IN FIRSTclass condition; terms reasonable; suitable for seining purposes. For particulars apply at this office.

If you have any OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT THIS Office; 25c per hundred.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

Our book or MAX STRAEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT blood and skip office, 535 Bond St. Phone Red 2301. diseases sent free All kinds of help furnished on short The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga notice. Call or phone. .

BIDS WANTED.

OFFICE OF C. Q. M. VANCOUVER Barracks, Wash., April 15, 1905. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 11 o'clock a. m. May 15, 1905, for furnishing forage and bedding at posts in this depart-MEN WANTED AT FORT STEVENS to clear land; \$2 per day. Loren 1906. Information furnished here or by quartermasters at posts. U. S. reserves the right to reject or accept any BOY WANTED TO WORK IN or all proposals, or any part thereof. printing office. Apply at Astorian Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for forage and bedding at-," addressed F. G.

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Have you tried it yet? The new electric vibrator which was recently installed here? It is good education to travel for a firm of for the head. A treatment only 25 rons like it. You will. Five expert barbers in attendance. Porcelain baths. Al I at the OCCIDENT BARBER SHOP, Occident Hotel Building, A. E. Peterson, Prop.

DESSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, doing business as Kallunki & Anderson, in Alderbrook, Cedar street, Astoria, Ore. has this day been dissolved by mutuat consent. Jacob Anderson retiring from said firm, and Andrew Kallunki continning in the business. All outstanding accounts are due and payable to the said Andrew Kallunki, who will pay and Joes hereby assume all the lebts of said firm existing to this date Dated at Astoria, Ore., May 3, 1905.

J. ANDERSON.

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A. KALLUNKI.

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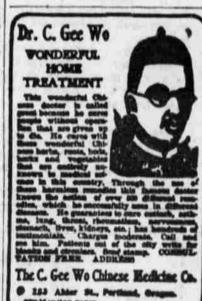
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