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Kent News.

SATURDAY - - - - - JUNE 2, 1877

BED TIME.

The old clock on the mantle
Has chimed the hour of eight;
Papa has issued orders,
The children must not wait.

Mama, in spite of protest,
Enforces the command;
She captures both the rebels,
Holds one in either hand.

These tyrants of the household,
That rule with dreadful power,
Their Sceptre yield at bed-time;
The clock has chimed the hour.

She leads them through the parlor,
And gently up the stairs;
The mystery of undressing
Is followed now by prayers.

When all the rites are over,
The last good-night is said,
Mama pulls up the cover
And tucks the boys in bed.

Then comes an hour of quiet
Unknown throughout the day;
The leaders of the riot
Are snugly packed away.

The racket and the hubbub
Will soon break out again—
Stop till the beam of daylight
Wake up these little men.

The elders of the household
Have now a chance of peace;
The restless feet are quiet,
The prattling voices cease.

Mama will linger near them;
She never minds their noise;
The wonderous light of mother love
Shines down upon the boys.

Diffusion of Heat.

Heat passes, or is diffused, or is conveyed from one place or point to another in three different ways, termed, *conduction, convection* and *radiation*.

CONDUCTION.

If one end of an iron rod be placed in the flame of a lamp, or in a fire, the opposite end will soon become warm, even though the rod be quite long and the opposite end at a considerable distance from the fire. The heat generated in the fire by the combustion of the fuel has been conducted along the rod to its furthest extremity. As may be seen from this, the passage of heat from one body to another depends upon a law which may be expressed as follows: *If one or two particles of matter, situated near each other, become heated, the one will give up its heat to the other until both become of the same temperature.*

If we place a hand on a piece of wood in a cold room, the sensation will be very different from that perceived when marble or iron is touched. The wood or a piece of cloth may seem warm, while the marble or iron may feel cold. From this it would seem that the law expressed above has exceptions, but in reality such is not the case, for if a thermometer be applied to the various objects, the temperature will be found to be the same in all. The reason that the marble and iron feel quite cold, is that they conduct heat quite readily, so that the temperature of the hand is at once reduced, and the sensation of cold is produced. The cloth and wood, being poor conductors of heat, do not absorb the heat from the hand, and consequently feel warm.

CONVECTION.

is the motion of the hot body itself carrying its heat with it and giving it up to other bodies as it comes in contact with them. In boiling water, the hot particles near the source of the heat in the bottom of the vessel, becoming lighter as they grow warm, rise to the surface of the liquid, warming the other molecules of it. It is in this way that the air about the stove becomes heated. As the air about the stove becomes hot, it rises to the upper part of the room, heating the more remote and colder particles as it rises, until it has parted with its heat, and its temperature has been reduced to that of particles of air surrounding it. The same is true of other liquids and gases.

RADIATION.

The third method of diffusion of heat is that in which the heat passing from one substance to another, does not warm the medium through which it passes. On a calm day in winter, the sun's rays will warm the body, even though water freeze and ice remain dry. If we place a thermometer in the path of the ray of heat from the sun, it will indicate a temperature far above freezing. Heat passing into water this way does not warm the water, unless it contains particles of solid matter of considerable size. The particles of solid matter interfere with the passage of the rays—stop it, and they, acting under the law given above, impart their heat to the water. Substances that allow radiant heat to pass through them are termed diathermanous. Substances that do not allow heat to pass through them without becoming warm are termed athermanous.

Beds and Bedrooms.

Never use anything but light blankets as a covering for the sick. The heavy, impervious cotton counterpane is bad, for the reason that it keeps in the exhalations from the pores of the sick person, while the blanket allows them to pass through. Weak persons are invariably distressed by great weight of bed cloths, which often prevents their getting any sound sleep whatever. It is better to sleep in a cool room and dress in one that is well warmed, than the opposite. If it is necessary to heat the bedroom, let it be by means of an open grate fire rather than by a register or flue.

In view of the fact that most people pass one-third of the twenty-four hours in bed, the importance of having only the best bedding needs no argument. There is no wisdom, therefore, in buying cheap or second class article for the sleeping room, but true prudence directs to get the very best bedding that your means will command. A first class hair mattress will outlast two of inferior quality. The same difference will also be found in respect to feathers; and with the latter, as with the hair, the best is always the cheapest. Too many young housekeepers neglect to follow this rule, and pursue a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy, when they might just as well have adopted the opposite practice.

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IN the future no woman in the State of New York convicted of felony is to be sent to the State prison. The recently passed law consigns the guilty fair sex to incarceration in the nearest county penitentiary. The reason of this change is that strenuous efforts are on foot to make these institutions self supporting. The labor of men in prison being more valuable to the State than that of women, the latter's quarters will be soon vacated in all the State prisons and filled by men.

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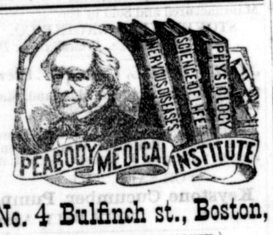

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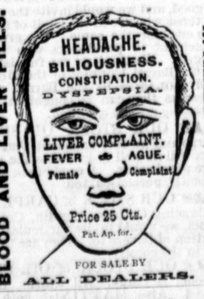

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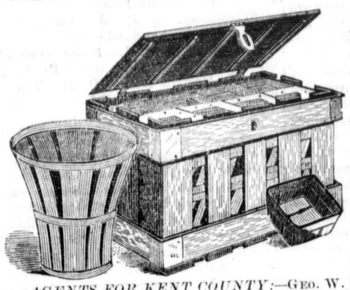

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