



Brief Fum Hausa Barick.

LAVER KERNAL HARDER.—Bis do blder fun here harshit hen ich un Polly unser afn ob. Es is an driker feldly om Hausa Barick, dos shunt far tswonsig yohr nows doo hob in karn far drom mocha. Ich hob olafart bahawbt dos es lets so feel lond fardarva far waetsa wa won mer der drom so feel beser gleiched. Ich hobs nuch olla shr ob g'moched mid der sichel—er gate old wake. Mindsht do sch, Kernal, was mere ols an boomawlisha tseit g'hot hen dorich de m. Do wora ols so feel os fier-un-wonsich schidder, yaklieha hut e sichelhandla kenna os en ord hut hot, an grook drom unich emock, un alla-gabut an battle far ana ware der besht mon is. Es ext os wore sin de reff in shytle poma. Sell is a wenich staricker panga, un es naxt is de nochrict poma os an machine hous is os mer waetsa ob maya con mit da gile. Sell leit hen g'sawked es kent net pused meeklich si os an wauga moched kent warra os an sense brich an shtumpich felt shlafa kent ma se in dousend-betsa farrisa. er reeper is awer cooma an de le hen de arwet ga-doo fun da enner. De olda karls wo ols ocht-erra hen uff der shock wo der rook drummer wore, hen der reeper rocht un sich in si wake g'shteld. A machine is ivver se nous un heit de sichel usht in use os an relie. wer es wore nuch net fardich. es biana wore nuch im wake, un naxt os mere g'hart hen wore der reester uff am wake fun der west un now hut der bower nix-ma an doos der waetsa in shock do. A naxt os mere hara is an moched. es os der waetsa ob-moched, eshed, mauled un furnished an selber om end fum feld far an vel full male lana.

Des is was in wenicher os im a bl-hunnered yohr aw-gonga is un usera bowera, un duch sin se so g'atified os se wora in er older tzeida. Mer hut sich ols frite won de arn cooma is wiles an frolick wore. Der drom pre dri-un-tswonsich cent de goll wore gute. Now is er dri-dawler tswonsich cent un is duch nix tzt.

Ich hob der sheer fergessa tsu wga os mere an brohibition elec-pn om Hausa Barick g'hot hen de scht woch. Der drom hut g'woona a der Hullerheck hut an bon-fire er sein wartzhouse g'hot. Ich er drumma. Es wor's arshat melder dos mere der flare-up hen hot. Der Hullerheck hut mich frog was ich derfun denka date. Ich hob'm g'sawked ich date denka a mist widdar aw-fonga sowfa far sltile si, un are hut mich uff roofa un huts uff setza wella ous er schwartzta buddle. Ich hob sawked ich hets sowfa uff gevva. un hut are es widdar tzurick shid-wella awer ich hob'm g'sawked a set sell net doo—es date der ker fardarva. Ich hob'm no sawked ich date don des net tzala, a hobs ga-drunga. Gli hov ich feeld we an niar mon, un derno v ich an jigger g'numma far der mon, un es arshat'os ich g'wist hob er ich gore boomerawelish full. Ich hob over widdar frish ni ob-g-awora, awer ich was net we long es wardt. Ich luss dich's wissa

Ols Widdar,
BOONASTELL

Wise Words for Wives.

TO KEEP A HUSBAND IN TRIM—HOW TO HOLD HIM.

Never marry but for love, but see that thou art what is lovely.—Ovid.

If the man who loves her won't mire her she'll find some one who will. Perhaps she isn't beautiful; but the woman never lived who was not gratified by a compliment to her person tendered by graceful word implied by homage in a glance, and too often pooh pooh as silly weakness or vanity what is really

part of the strong contrast in mental character which links the sexes in magnetic affinity. Her love of dress is but one phase of her higher nature in appreciation of the beautiful and harmonious in color. I have known women so exquisitely attuned that to simply look at a pansy or a rose was to thrill their whole being as with the chords of a harp. A woman thrives on admiration. Without it the springs in her nature nourish fretfulness and frowns; the homely woman becomes homelier through neglect to water the flower in her heart.

Why should not the husband be attracted the lover? May it not be traced to lack of proper relationship? I believe women fail to hold their husband's devotion by too complete surrender. Their very excess of love and self-sacrifice defeats their aim. A woman should study the opposite sex. A woman is governed through her emotions to great extent, a man through his senses. Her affections are deeper, quieter and more constant. His are turbulent, less deep-seated, and more easily influenced by passion. A woman's influence over a man is measured by her personal magnetism. If she fails to hold her husband's loyal love she has either yielded herself too entirely or failed in other ways to charm his senses, either physical or spiritual, or both.

There is more magnetic power in the graceful turn of a ribbon about a woman's throat than in a well-ironed shirt bosom or a well-darned pair of socks, although the latter are not to be neglected. A pretty ankle on the street will catch the admiring gaze of many a benedict who daily sees a prettier one at home. The novelty and charm suggested by a stranger spices his senses, appeals to his imagination. A wife has a rival in every other woman. If she be a fool she becomes jealous and shows it. If she be a sensible woman she besieges the fort with the same weapons—the legitimate arts of her sex.

Wives make themselves too cheap. What men command as a right or come to regard as a matter of course, they soon learn to place a low estimate upon. Woman rules over the heart and desire of man by divine right. She is the queen of civilization before whom all mankind bend the knees in homage—when compelled. To grant as a favor what she really desires to give, is an art which once attained makes woman mistress of the field. The subtlety of the sex exerted on these lines makes every wife largely the fashioner of her own domestic paradise or hell, just as she may wisely or unwisely use the knowledge. True marriage is yet a far-off ideal. Few grasp its hidden meaning and fewer still have will and courage to develop all that may be gained in human happiness by striving to approximate true ideal.

Public Roads and Bridges.

Judge Woodward, of Luzerne county, in his charge to the grand jury, now sitting in that bailiwick, spoke most emphatically concerning the condition of the public roads and bridges. He said their condition was disgraceful, and infinitely worse than it was thirty years ago. He instructed the grand jury, if any of them knew of any roads in poor condition, to indict the supervisors or other officials having them in charge, and the court would see to it that they were properly dealt with. Misery loves company. We thought Lancaster county—rich in all things and contented in most things—had the poorest county roads in the land. But Luzerne seems to be equal to us in this matter—if not worse—and, generally speaking, our roads are almost impassible in winter and certainly too rough in summer for comfortable traveling. A few stones and shovelfuls of dirt in the centre of a country road is about all we do in the matter of highway improvement. Most farmers work out their taxes, and you can rest assured they do not care much about the quantity and quality of the labor. Of course, it costs considerable to make good roads, but in the end bad ones cost more. No one can estimate the loss resulting from the wear and tear of harness, horses, wagons, wasted time, etc., all through bad roads. A road well built in the first instance can be kept up more cheaply than a bad one. The best is always the cheapest in the end. For a century we have been paying road taxes and have now little to show for the expenditure. All this is because we do not begin right. If each township would build a single mile or so of good road each year, a quarter of a century would show a vast improvement and something for the taxes assessed and paid.—Lancaster Examiner.



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