

—“Seventeen years ago,” says *Go Forward* “the first Protestant missionary entered Korea; today over 20,000 men and women worship the true God. But the earnestness and liberality of the converts is even more encouraging than the rapid growth of Christianity in numbers. Their zeal and generosity in building churches and in spreading the good news of Christ's kingdom should be nothing short of an inspiration to older and wealthier churches. They are becoming an aggressive missionary people.”

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More great cures of simple, scrofulous and hereditary humours are daily made by Cuticura remedies than by all other blood and skin remedies combined, a single set being often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases when all else fails.

Cuticura Resolvent, liquid and in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap are sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 2 Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Fetter Drug & Chemical Corp., Sole Proprietors.

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A BOY OF HIS SIZE.

There is no better or truer instinct than that which makes it impossible for a boy to stand by in silence and see a small mate abused by an older one.

It invariably indicates a cowardly spirit on the part of the one who always “picks on” a boy smaller than himself, and the big fellow never gets or deserves any sympathy when he comes to grief through his failure to choose “one of his size” when he wants to fight.

Ten or twenty school boys were on their way to school in an eastern city, one day recently, when a boy of sixteen among them began to tease a little fellow of perhaps twelve years.

Suddenly the annoyed smaller boy threw an apple-core at his tormentor, whereupon the big one assailed the little fellow brutally, saying:

“I’ll let you know that you can’t throw apple-cores at me! You take that!”

The little fellow shrieked with pain, but he could contend but feebly against his far larger and stronger assailant, and none of his schoolmates offered to go to his relief.

Leaning against a lamp-post up the street was a typical gamin, ragged, unkempt, and far removed from the tidy well-fed, and well-dressed school boys. Their life-ways were far apart. A bundle of newspapers was under his arm, and he seemed to be looking about for a customer. Suddenly he let the unsold papers drop to the stony ground, and came running lightly and swiftly down the street, his blue eyes aflame and his grimy fists clinched. The next instant the big, well-dressed assailant of the small boy found himself seized by the collar and jerked violently to the ground by a boy of about his own size, who said, boldly:

“Take a kid o’ yer size when ye want ter fight, yer big coward! Take a kid o’ yer size! Touch that little kid ag’in if ye dare!”

The big fellow struggled to his feet, and said blusteringly: “Who’s going to keep me from touching him, if I want to?”

“I am!” said the gamin, standing as erect as a West Point cadet; and whipping off his ragged jacket he gave his head a toss, and said again:

“I’m going to see that you don’t touch him ag’in! If yer want to fight, take a kid o’ yer size, I tell ye! Try yer hand on me!”

“Humph!” said the big fellow, without, however, offering to touch the “kid of his size.”

“Yer a coward, that’s what ye are!” said the gamin. “Ye don’t dare touch a kid o’ yer size!”

Nor did he. Mumbling and threatening, he walked off, with the jeers of his schoolmates ringing in his ears.

The street gamin went on his way also, unconscious, perhaps, of the fact that, in his bold defence of the weak against the strong, he had manifested a kind of heroism all too rare among the boys of the world.—*J. L. Harbour, in Our Young People.*

NAMING THE FARM.

In naming a farm, several things should be considered. The name should be attractive, that is, it should sound well and suggest pleasant scenes when spoken. It should be short and unpretentious. A name of one word and of not more than three syllables is to be preferred.

It should be descriptive of either the

appearance or the principal line of business of the farm.

There is no use in attaching a wholly meaningless name to a farm. If there is nothing about a place to suggest a nice name, the probability is that it does not need one.

Having decided that the farm is at least to suggest its own name, choice may remain from among several things. A very common method is to let the trees or shrubbery about the house suggest the name, as Maplemont, Roselawn, Five Oaks, Maplehurst, The Cedars, Oakpoint.

Or, the location or some special feature of the place may suggest a title, as Highpoint, Westview, Riverside, Greenbank, Middlebrook. Names similar to these, but of more general application, are such as Fairmont, Sunnyside, Fairfield.

Sometimes the specialty of the farm is recognized as in Cloverdale, Wheatlands, Peachdale, or Fruitland.

A farm should not be burdened with a bad name; but it ought not to be difficult to find an attractive name for a really attractive place. Possibly those given may be of service to some one in suggesting others.—*Farm Journal.*

HEALTHY, HAPPY BABIES.

Every mother most earnestly desires to see her little ones hearty, rosy and full of life. The hot weather, however, is a time of danger to all little ones, and at the very first symptom of uneasiness or illness, Baby's Own Tablets should be given. It is easier to prevent illness than to cure it, and an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets will keep little ones healthy and happy. If sickness does come, there is no other medicine will so quickly cure the minor ills of babyhood and childhood—and you have a guarantee that it contains no opiate or poisonous stuff. Mrs. John Nall, Petersburg, Ont., says:—“I have used Baby's Own Tablets and find them a superior remedy for troubles of the stomach and bowels. From my own experience, I can highly recommend the Tablets to other mothers.”

Mothers should always keep these Tablets in the house, ready for any emergency. Sold by medicine dealers or sent postpaid at 25 cents a box, by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HE'D BEEN TO MARKET.

Arthur was one of the little unfortunate five-year-olds that live on Fifth avenue, where he has everything to his heart's content, except mud pies and things a boy's heart really craves. Not long ago one of Arthur's uncles, bought a country seat on Long Island—barns, horses, cows, chickens, and other rural conveniences included. Recently Arthur was allowed to visit the farm and to inspect the same at leisure. One of the first things he saw was a strange creature on two legs, with wings and a mania for scratching gravel.

“What’s that thing?” he asked.
“That’s a chicken,” was explained.
“O no,” he said, incredulously, “you can’t fool me; that thing’s got feathers on it.”—*New York Times.*

In the olden times the man who censured the preacher or criticised the sermon was fined; now the preacher who censures the people or criticises the congregation is fired.

Thin slices of bread with lettuce leaves and sliced radishes make very palatable sandwiches.

EASING THE CHEST.

It is the cold on the chest that scares people and makes them sick and sore. The cough that accompanies the chest cold is racking. When the cold is a hard one and the cough correspondingly severe, every coughing spell strains the whole system. We feel sure that if we could only stop coughing for a day or so we could get over the cold, but we try everything we know of or can hear about in the shape of medicine. We take big doses of quinine until the head buzzes and roars; we try to sweat it out; we take big draughts of whiskey, but the thing that has its grip on the chest hangs on and won't be shaken loose.

If the irritation that makes us cough could be stopped, we would get better promptly, and it is because Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is so soothing and healing to the inflamed throat that it is so efficient a remedy for coughs and colds. This really great medicine is a simple preparation, made of extracts of barks and gums of trees, and it never deceives. It heals throat and the desire to cough is gone. When the cough goes the work of cure is almost complete. All druggists sell Adamson's Balsam, 25 cents. Try this famous Balsam for your sore chest and you will find prompt relief.

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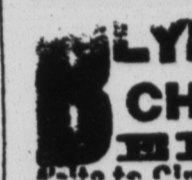


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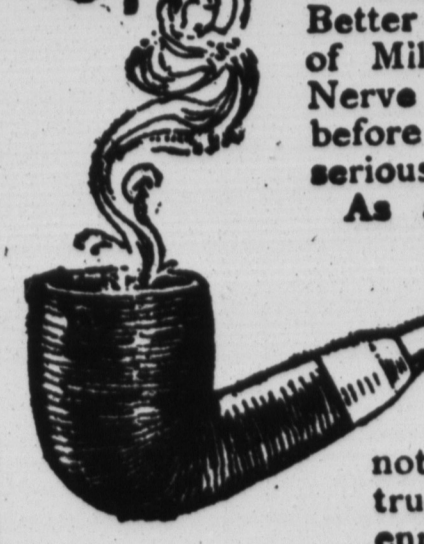
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