

"To the priest, to carry my tithes," answered Davy.

"You had a good harvest," said the stranger kindly, "if this load represents one bushel in every twenty-six." (That was a Canadian farmer's tithes for the priest).

"Oh, it's pretty good this year," assented Davy, "but if I could only have made the weather, oh, sir, you would have seen a harvest!"

CUTICURA SOAP

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Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, anti-septic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Cuticura Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in one soap at one price the most effective skin and complexion soap, and the purest and sweetest toilet, bath and nursery soap ever compounded.

Cuticura Resolvent, liquid and in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap are sold throughout the world. Deposits: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 2 Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; Boston, 127 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Sole Proprietors.

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"Be it so," said the stranger, gravely, gently. "Hereafter you shall have such weather as you wish." And he was gone. Davy looked around in wonder and awe, but saw no trace of him. And he went on his way, pondering on what his angel visitor had told him.

"A year rolled away, and again Davy went through the forest to carry his tithes to the village priest. But there were no sacks with horse and sleigh this time. Davy took his offering in a handkerchief! He sang no more, and he was no longer plump and merry.

"Suddenly in the depth of the forest, at the same spot as before, appeared his angel visitant of a year ago.

"Again he raised his hand in blessing, 'Peace be with you.'

"I thank you," Davy answered, "I need it, for I'm at odds with all my neighbors, and even my own family have gone against me. I don't want any more weather-wishing power, sir, please, for they all say I'm a sorcerer, because every time I wish for a certain kind of weather, we're sure to have it. But I don't know how to wish right; the sun's been hot at the wrong time, and we've had droughts and freshets, and the seeds have been washed out of the ground, the crops have dried, and withered, or rotted, or been blown down by the winds, and the stock won't feed as they should. So my weather wishes have been bad for us all."

"The stranger smiled. 'So you know, at last, that God knows best what is for his children's good? It shall be as you ask. Your wishing power is gone. Next year your tithes will fill your sleigh again.'

"The angel was gone. So was Davy's wishing power. And at that his heart grew lighter. He was happy again.

"And now, in that part of Canada, when rain, or snow, or sunshine come, the peasants say reverently, 'God knows best!'"—*Christian Work.*



SOME LITTLE EEAKS.

Letting the weeds grow at the expense of the crops.

Allowing the other hens to lay eggs in the nest of the setting hen.

Allowing the sparrows to thresh your wheat in barrack or mow.

Letting the harness go without oiling until it becomes dry and cracked.

Allowing the briars and poison ivy to grow from year to year in the fence row.

Leaving wooden buckets or tubs standing in the sun, until they fall into staves.

Dipping feed from the sac or bin with the hands instead of a dish, and thus spilling it on the floor.

Leaving the easy milker go all day without relieving the tension of her udder by taking out some of the milk.

Working with dull tools, and letting the mower and reaper rattle to pieces through loose nuts and screws.

Piling the manure on a hillside, where much of its strength is lost by being washed away with heavy rain-storms.

Turning on so much oil and grease when oiling the farm machinery or greasing the wagon axles that some of it runs off and falls to the ground.

—*Herald and Presbyterian.*



A soft answer turneth away wrath but grievous words stirreth up strife.

ROUND ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Small pickles and olives, chopped very fine, are excellent seasoning for salad dressing.

Add a few tablespoonsful of hot water instead of milk to thin the eggs in an omelet; you will find that the water makes it much more tender.

Keep the mint in water until wanted and do not make the sauce until the meat it is to accompany is on the platter ready for service. It is best cut with a pair of sharp scissors. Hold a dozen stalks of even length in the hand, and cut in very short bits, clipping through all with one stroke. By using fresh lime juice instead of vinegar and a dash of cayenne, the sauce will be much improved.

Bread used for basket luncheons should not be less than a day old, for the sake of thin and even cutting. The crust should be trimmed off neatly, the butter should be put on evenly, not in dabs. To prepare nuts for sandwiches first chop very fine, then pound to a paste; salt well and mix well with butter, and spread; or mix finely chopped nuts with just enough mayonnaise or cream salad dressing to slightly moisten.

Cucumbers should be prepared for the table with care. Pare until not a bit of green remains, as a bitter principle lies next the skin, soak in cold water for some time before being sent to the table. Drained and served with cracked ice they make a very appetizing addition to the meal. For salad, cut in little cubes, and with sliced tomatoes, serve on lettuce leaves with a mayonnaise dressing. Or serve with small young onions, instead of tomatoes.

A trained nurse vouched for this simple way of dropping medicine without a dropper. Tip the bottle up until the cork has been moistened. Reverse it again and let the fluid go down. Take the cork out, and in doing so run the cork along the rim of the bottle. Pour from the side opposite the label. This will keep the label looking clean and fresh. The glass can be washed off from time to time, but a drop will spoil your label beyond remedy.—*Good Housekeeping.*



SICKLY BABIES.

Weak, sickly babies are a great trial to mothers. They need constant care both night and day and soon wear the mother out. Baby's little stomach is the cause of most of the trouble; it is very weak, and in consequence very easily upset. Baby's Own Tablets will cure all baby troubles. They are mildly laxative and give prompt relief. Concerning them Mrs. R. J. Balfour, Omeme, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach troubles and constipation, from which my little girl suffered, and they entirely cured her. They produced sound, refreshing sleep, and I regard them as indispensable in any home where there are little ones."

Mothers from all parts of Canada write in favor of Baby's Own Tablets, proving the claim that they are the very best medicine for all the minor ills of infants and young children. Guaranteed to contain no opiate. Price 25 cents a box at all druggists, or direct from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CROUPY COUGHS OF CHILDREN.

The tendency to croup is a foe that all parents have to fight. Croup comes in the night, when the help must be right at hand if it is to be helped at all. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is a blessing to all families where there are children subject to attacks of croup or any mean cough. It has a wonderful reputation for its efficiency and fully deserves it.

You cannot tell what night your child may wake up choking to death with croup. In such a case what do you do? Send for a doctor and wait an hour, or perhaps two hours, while the child is gasping for breath? How much simpler where the true specific for croupy coughs and all throat troubles is right at hand. Indeed, no other way is safe with young children in the house.

Adamson's Cough Balsam is a most delicate medicine for children, relieving the little throats at once. Its action is soothing and certain. It clears out the phlegm, which produces the croupy condition, and is a safeguard which no mother who knows about it will dispense with. All coughs and inflammation of the throat or Bronchial tubes are cured by the balsam with promptness that surprises. All druggists sell it, 25 cents. The genuine has "F. W. Kinsman & Co." blown in the bottle.

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NEEDLE BORES PENNY.

To pierce a penny with a needle seems difficult, especially when the sewing needle is a fine one.

Stick the needle lengthwise through a cork, allowing the point to project a little. The other end of the needle, projects over the cork, is cut off with a pair of nippers. Place the penny and cork on a soft board, on two pieces of wood, and hit the cork sharply with a hammer.

The cork keeps the needle from sliding to either side, and as the steel of the needle is harder than the copper penny, the coin is easily perforated by the needle.—*Ex.*



CLEAN MONEY.

An old merchant on his deathbed divided the results of long years of labor, some few hundreds in all, among his sons.

"It is little enough, my boys," were almost his last words, "but there isn't a dirty shilling in the whole of it." He had been a successful man, too, though not in the "self-made" sense. For his ideal had clean hands. And he had been faithful to it.