

sure he or she is vastly richer than the millionaire who does not possess such a conscience. Good principles are better than gold.

SAFE AND RELIABLE.—I highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for curing cholera, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, diarrhoea, dysentery and all summer complaints. It is safe and reliable for children and older persons.

Miss Hiley Breckenbridge
Heyworth, Que.

THE TRULY BRAVE.

Who is the truly brave?
The boy with a self-control,
Who curbs his temper and his tongue,
And, though he may be big and strong,
Would scorn to do the slightest wrong
To any living soul.

Who is the truly brave?
The boy who can forgive,
And look as though he had not heard
The mocking jest, the angry word;
Who, though his spirit may be stirred
And tries in peace to live.

Who is the truly brave?
The boy whose daily walk
Is always honest, pure and bright;
Who cannot lie, who will not fight,
But stands up boldly for the right,
And shuns unholy talk.

Who is the truly brave?
The boy who fears to sin?
Who knows no other sort of fear,
But strives to keep his conscience clear,
Nor heed his comrade's taunt or jeer
If he hath peace within.

Who is the truly brave?
The boy who dares to pray,
And, humbly kneeling, seeks the face
Of God, and asks supplies of grace
To help run the Christian race,
And walk in wisdom's way.

THE TROUBLED GEESE.

No doubt all our boys and girls have read the story of how the geese saved Rome. You remember, the Romans had been driven within the walls of the city. At night the victors—the Gauls—tried to get over the walls into the city, where the poor, tired, discouraged Romans were sleeping. The noise the Gauls made alarmed the geese, which began to cackle. This woke the soldiers, and the city was saved.

Here is a Russian fable. Can you find the moral?

A peasant was one day driving some geese to market, where he hoped to sell them. He had a long stick in his hand, and drove them pretty fast.

But the geese did not like to be hurried; and happening to meet a traveller, they poured out their complaints against the peasant who was driving them.

"Where can you find geese more unhappy than we? See how this peasant is hurrying us on, this way and that; and driving us as though we were only common geese. Ignorant fellow! He never thinks how he is bound to honour and respect us; for we are the descendants of the very geese that saved Rome so many years ago."

"But for what do you expect to be famous yourselves?" asked the traveller.

"Because our ancestors—"

"Yes, I know; I have read all about it. What I want to know is, What have you yourselves done?"

"Why, our ancestors saved Rome."

"Yes, yes. But what have you done?"

"We? Nothing."

"Of what good are you then? Do leave your ancestors at peace! They were honored for their deeds; but you, my friends, are only fit for roasting."

CROWNED OR UNCROWNED.—The head of any one suffering from constipation, biliousness or dyspepsia will harbor a sick headache. By regulating the bowels, arousing the torpid liver, improving digestion and purifying the blood Burdock Blood Bitters banishes sick headache, no matter how severe or obstinate it may be.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT STORKS.

The Germans hold the stork to be an almost sacred bird. They have many strange, and some beautiful, superstitions connected with this bird. Among these is the old time tradition that the stork invariably brings luck along with it, and an increase of fortune to the household over which it condescends to build its mighty nest. As they generally select the highest houses with the tallest roofs for this purpose, we assume the higher the house the better the condition and the chances of the individuals dwelling within.

Another pretty legend is that with which they entertain the German children, who are taught to believe that the storks fetch the new-born babies with them to their nests, and from those elevated positions considerably drop the little ones through the chimney-tops into the homes where they will be most appreciated.

In a quaint old street back of the cathedral, at Worms, we saw a stork's nest with the parent birds and the young ones in it. The nest was about three feet high, and as wide in diameter, built of thick twigs, carefully woven in and out, basket fashion. The chimney on which this nest was built was a very lofty one, covered with tin at the top, allowing the smoke to escape from one side—German fashion. This made a solid foundation for the entire structure.

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