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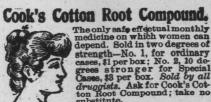
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man, child and squirrel. There were great trees, whose tops almost scraped the sky, filled with brown, yellow and red leaves. There were shrubs and sapplings that vied, in color with brilliantly-tinted giants about them. On the ground were scattered thousands upon thousands of fallen leaves also of varied tints, giving the effect of a rich carpet on which the foot of animal and boykind loved to tread. And beneath these leaves were hidden thousands of nuts which had been tossed from the trees by young squirrels gathered into a the playfullness of the fall winds.

the woods?" you ask. Then you will doubtless say: "But where is the children? And where are the children? And where is the school, This had been made the week before, and not one

There, sitting in the leaves, is old Master Greytall. He's just preparing to "call school." And from far and near, leaping from bough to bough, and then to earth, come dozens of pupils. And, don't think that boys and girls are the only tardy pupils at school. There are lazy, indolent squirrels as well as lazy, indolent boys and pupils. They are lazy it?—girls! They -shall I say it?-girls! They excuse for being tardy. love to toss the leaves about, to hide in them and play 'peek-a-boo' with each other. And when tired of play these same frolicsome squirrels love to sit with tails over eves "I stopped to chase a bug" said one. "And I stopped to look at myself in the water." said another. "I paused to nibble a nut" said a rels love to sit with tails over eyes third. and sleep as lazy as you please. Indeed, were it not for their industrious parents they would doubt- sternly at the three "fibbers" and forth till the master was through winter months or steal from their more industrious neighbors.

But there were wise heads in Squirrelville among the parents of |go. the young squirrels. And they said: "It is nut time. The children must be sent to school at old Master Greytail, was selected from among his fellows to act in the capacity of teacher.

took up his place in a pretty little hollow between two ledges of boulders. Overhead was a network of tree-boughs, through which the sky looked beautifully fair and blue. Underneath was the carpet already described, a carpet so soft that one's foot made no noise when treading upon it. This spot, so nicely located, walled by boulders and roofed by branches, was the school-

At exactly seven o'clock by the sun, school was called to order by Master Greytail. ("Early!" I hear several juvenile voices exclaiming But the owners of these voices forrelville are up and out before the our lessons." sun shows his face, He who

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circle about their teacher; but there And so, as you calldren must be deto learn lessons, and these hid themselves behind the rocks, hopmade the week before, and not one be crowded to the boulder walls—

Old Master Greytail looked

"Oh, no, sir, he was a big green

leaving home, sir?"

"Then you stopped on your way to school to nibble a nut just

questions and answers, the master making many wise remarks during recitations and giving sage mix your hours of play with your season for each. Watch your neighbors during the harvest season. Those that work diliyou in the dead of winter to borrow from your stock of provisions Those that idle away the time while you and your industrious neighbors labor will come to you

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with the first heavy snow, declaring that they cannot now get to the nuts on the ground. You may then tell them that while you worked they played, and now while you eat they starve. It seems a hard lesson to bid you to learn, but it is a just one and will make the indolent repent of their shiftlessness, and if they manage to live through the cold weather they will not be so foolish as to fail in providing food for the next winter. And while you are young do not forget that some ble than you now are. Thus it behooves you to save your physical strength by abstaining from overeating and over-indulgence in play. And now we shall have a few recitations. Youth Redfur, what is a squirrel's first duty in

"It is his duty to find a nice hollow in a big, strong tree where he may live during the long winter, sir," answered young Redfur promptly. He was a bright squirrel with a promising future

"Youth Softpaw, what is a squirrel's next duty in the autumn?" asked the master, turning to another bright squirrel.

"To begin storing up nuts just as soon as they fall, sir, so that his family and himself may not become hungry during the winter,,' replied young Softpaw. He knew

And so followed questions and well, come with me to Squirrelwille, deep in the gre. t woods, and you'll see the school-house, the puteacher?"

boy or girl squirrel was omitted. So, upon looking about him, and been put through the mill, so to seeing that the school-house was not half filled—whereas it should given an hour of recreation in which they might eat their lunch-eons and play a bit. the old fellow began calling the

The afternoon session passed pretty much as did the forenoon session. And all the while the naughty, truant squirrels that had hidden away in the crevices of the boulders remained in their self-inflicted prison, for they disliked school so heartily that they gladly their little stuffy cells rather than to study and learn. They were hungry and thirsty, and they became stiff in their joints from sitting all bent double during the

And even after the school was dismissed for the day these sufferfering truants could not come mentioned had to listen to a scathing reprimand from the master, after which they were

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# **BOYS AND GIRLS**

It was a most perfect fall day.
The woods in which Squirrelville would be sadly shamed by his was located were full of autumnal kind and would be held in bad re The calling to order of the pupils was done in this manner.

against a nearby rock, giving a queer call which meant: "Come one and all among the small. Learn while ye may, afterwards play." (As the language of squirrels is not generally known I shall translate their conversations in English for the benefit of my young

Immediately the industrious

less become very undesirable citi-zens, and either starve during the "And did you catch the bug?" with the three "tardies" who were kept in after hours. These last

one with pinchers on his face, He might have bitten me, so I let him

"Ah, ha, and so you wasted your time by merely chasing a bug for mischief," Then turning to the once where they shall be instructed in the lessons of life." And one thing in the water worth while when you wasted time to stare at your image there?" The questioned squirrel blushed at this hint at his vanity And so on the morning of Sep-tember 23rd old Master Greytail, saw but my own face."

"Then you had better have seen your way to school over a quicker path, sir, and learned the important lessons of life as well as you already know your own foolish face." Then to the third tardy one the master turned, inquiring: "Had you not enough breakfast before "Oh, yes sir, my mother always

feeds me all I want."

through gluttony, 'said the master severely. "You three may remain in after school. "I'll have But the owners of these voices for-get that all the inhabitants of Squir-Just now we must proceed with

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