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THE SICK MADE WELL WITHOUT MEDICINE



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No matter what disease you suffer from, so long as no vital organ is irreparably injured you can be cured.

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If you are suffering write to-day for full information about Oxydonor and its remarkable cures.

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"We should be in a far stronger position if we were to take a firm stand, and decline to solemnize any marriage between divorced persons."—Bishop of Albany.

"I think you must refuse admission to your homes and to your society of those, whether innocent or not, who have been re-married in the lifetime of their former partners."—Bishop of Columbia.

"How can you train the emotions except by the religion of Jesus Christ?"—Archdeacon Webber, of Florida.

"Christianity, which is the most domestic of all the world's creeds, has in Japan come into special contact with the strong national idea of family."—Rev. J. T. Imai, of Tokio.

"We should not be blind to the immense truth that whatever has been made known to us by revelation has always been true."—Bishop of Calcutta.

"There were two classes in China, the Chinese Christian and the Christian Chinese. The man he admired most and wished to see more of was the Christian Chinese."—Rev. A. J. Walker, of Shananghai.

"They desired to see the nation contribute to the fulness and riches of the Church just as they desired to see individuals contribute to that fulness and that richness."—Bishop of Bombay.

One of the main reasons he was engaged in the mission field was a sentence uttered by the late Hudson Taylor: "If there were more abiding in Christ there would be less abiding in Britain."—Rev. E. A. Douglas, missionary in Tinnevely.

Children's Department.

ANIMAL FRIENDSHIPS.

Soon after I had set you your competition for the coming week, I was looking through the "Animal's Friend" for September, a magazine full of interesting little stories and

bits of information about animals and societies for their benefit, when I read a letter in the correspondence page about a friendship between a Persian kitten and a white mouse.

I feel sure neither the editor nor the writer of the letter would object to my quoting it for the benefit of those of you who do not see the "Animal's Friend."

"Fitz" is the name of the kitten, and he is ten months old. Sometimes he has live mice brought him, and behaves as other cats do. "The other day, however, a little white mouse was brought for his dinner, and he, I thought, would kill it also. But I was wrong. The mouse showed no sign of fear, but skipped and played about, and he played with it, doing no hurt. They have become the greatest friends. Fitz carries the tiny thing most tenderly in his mouth, and it nestles up to him, climbs on his back, and plays hide and seek with him."

The writer goes on to say he, or she, thinks the lack of companionship may account for these natural enemies becoming friends. I think animals suffer a great deal from loneliness. I once had a white terrier and a black spaniel at the same time, they were dear dogs, both of them, and great friends; but the terrier, poor little man, had some disease of the eyes which gradually ended in blindness; but it came on so gradually, and he was such an intensely happy little creature one could not contemplate ending his existence.

Before he became quite blind though, the spaniel died, and soon we noticed that the poor little terrier grew to look quite old and grey about his black nose and head, and had lost his spirits and his appetite. You see he had no companion to run with or squabble mildly with over bones. But by-and-by another black spaniel puppy was given us. As soon as he had him in the house the terrier cheered up. He could scarcely see him at all, if at all, but he probably recognized the feeling of the black silky coat and big paws. At any rate, he seemed to think it was his old friend come back again, and from that time he grew brisker, and brighter, and quite

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See that it is on every bag or barrel you buy

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young-looking and shapely, and became as young in heart and ways as the black puppy. Perhaps you can tell me of some animal friendships you have known. Do you know "The Best Prayer," written by the poet Coleridge? If not, you should learn it by heart, so as to have it always with you.

He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small:
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.

HELPING WITH A WORD.

A young girl was passing her aged great-aunt one day when she suddenly stopped, laid her hand gently on the white head and said, "How pretty and curly your hair is, Aunt Mary! I wish I had such pretty hair!" The simple words brought a quick flush of pleasure to the wrinkled face and there was a joyous quiver in the brief acknowledgment of the spontaneous little courtesy. A young man once said to his mother:—"You ought to have seen Aunt Esther to-day when I remarked casually, 'What a pretty gown you have on to-day and how nice you look in it.' She almost cried, she was so pleased. I hadn't thought before that such a little thing would be likely to please her."

"I never expect to eat any cookies as good as those you used to make, mother," said a bearded man one day, and he was shocked when he saw her evident delight in his words for he remembered that he had not thought to speak before for years of any of the thousand comforts and pleasures with which her skill and love had filled his boyhood.

Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favorite temptations—these are the silent threads of gold which, when woven together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern of life that God approves.—Canon Farrar.

YOUNG MEN

should build up their health as they build up their fortunes. Hard work and Abbey's Salt mean a prosperous and youthful old age.

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