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BROTHER TO THE BEAR

GRANDPA COON sat in the doorway smoking when Mrs. Coon and her little ones came clawing down the tree nearby and ran toward the home of Grandpa Coon.

"They certainly do act like them," said Grandpa as the little Coons came tumbling over him, "yes, my children, you are the Little Brothers of the Bears sure enough."

"Those big bears cannot be our brothers," said Timmy Coon, who asked more questions than his brothers. "Why, Grandpa, they are bigger than you are."

"Can't help it, sonny," replied Grandpa, taking his pipe from between his teeth. "The coon is called the Little Brother to the Bear, and if you all will sit down and keep very still I'll tell you how it came about."

Timmy Coon and his brothers were soon sitting in a row in front of Grandpa Coon, for they were very

a long, long time ago that day when Mr. Dog was a-chasing young Swiftly Coon after he jumped from the tree where he thought he had him 'treed' for sure.

"Swiftly heard Mr. Dog a-coming behind him, and as he was running as fast as he could he knew that something had to be done right off quick or he would be a dead coon in a very few minutes.

"Swiftly thought of the tree ahead, but he knew that Mr. Dog would just sit under it and bark and wait for Mr. Man to come with his gun and then all his trouble would have been for nothing.

"Right then Swiftly saw ahead of him Mr. Bear's house with the door wide open, just as if he was expecting company, and he was going to have company only he did not expect it.

"Well, into Mr. Bear's house tumbled Swiftly and ran right under the table where Mr. Bear was a-sitting reading.

"Oh, save me, Mr. Bear!" said Swiftly. "That awful Mr. Dog is chasing me and back of him, I expect, is Mr. Man."

"Mr. Bear, he jumped right up, for he was not a bit afraid of Mr. Dog, but he did not care for Mr. Man at all.

"When Mr. Dog came up to the door there stood great big Mr. Bear looking very cross and growling.

"What you doing here?" he asked, showing his mouthful of teeth, "you been chasing my little brother, and if you don't run off home this very minute I shall eat you up."

"Mr. Dog, he just dropped his tail and he legged it for home so fast that Mr. Man never did know where he went, and he had to go home, too."

"And ever since that time we have been called the Little Brother to the Bear."

The little Coons waited for a minute to see if Grandpa Coon would not tell another story, but his pipe fell from his hand on the grass and Grandpa's head began to nod, and they knew there would be no more stories that day.



fond of his stories, and with their eyes wide open and ears sticking up so they could listen to every word they waited for him to begin.

"It was a long, long time ago, you know, honeys," said Grandpa Coon, "way back long before I was born or my grandpa, either, that all this happened."

The eyes of all the little coons grew bigger still with the gogglelike rings around their eyes.

"Yes, stree," said Grandpa, "it was

Something to Think About

By F. J. WALKER

WORD "GENTLEMAN."

A FRENCH critic, discussing the recent famous battle for the boxing championship of the world, expressed surprise that so many Americans should have favored the challenger from abroad.

Perhaps if he had stopped to think for a moment he would have realized that after all, this is in the true sporting spirit.

That spirit is at times hard to cultivate. It is natural for a city to want its home team to win in baseball, and for a college to wish to see its young giants sweep all before them on the diamond, the links and the gridiron.

"To have and to hold" is the motto of national or international sport from yachting to polo.

It is reasonable for a nation not to wish to lose any championship once it has obtained it.

Various explanations have been given of the popularity of Carpentier, the best small man who stood up to the best big man in their business in the world today.

A ray of light is thrown on the matter by a word that was used by several experts in describing the affair. They said that the Frenchman fought like a gentleman and lost like one.

This involved no reflection on the champion, because nothing of an "un-gentlemanly" nature was done by anybody on the memorable occasion in question.

The interesting thing is the use of the word "gentleman."

It is an expression that Americans have been shy of from the earliest days, partly because it conveyed a suggestion of class distinction in a country that has no "classes" and partly because the word was hard to define even in countries where it was in common use.

There is no doubt that in the strictest sense of the expression, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams were "gentlemen."

Yet there can be equally little doubt that the first would have corrected anybody who defined him in that way by saying that he was a soldier, while the other illustrious two would have preferred to be called statesmen.

As for Benjamin Franklin, if anybody had called him a gentleman, he would have remarked probably that he preferred to be a printer.

Daniel Webster was entertained at the Jockey club in Richmond on a famous occasion. He surprised his hosts by saying that, though born in New Hampshire and a senator from Massachusetts, he could give three good reasons why he could claim to be a "Southern Gentleman." And he gave these amid a storm of laughter.

In fact, it is only in the army and the navy that the word "gentleman" survives in a technical sense. For "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" is the ground for one of the most serious charges that can be brought against anybody who holds a commission.

The great John Henry Newman, afterwards cardinal, in discussing "the idea of a university" gave a considerable part of his time to the effort to define a "gentleman."

He, of course, had no more sympathy than any American would have with the view, not uncommon in parts of Europe, that a "gentleman" is a man who has no profession or business; who has nothing to do but nothing.

In olden days a "gentleman" was supposed to be like Bayard, "without fear and without reproach; kind to women and children; gentle in peace and careless of his own safety when duty called him."

It is an interesting thing to find the word used in the case of a professional boxer.

An Englishman traveled from Petrograd to Moscow with no other passport than an English tailor's receipted bill. This document of identification had a big printed heading with the name of the tailor, some English postage stamps attached and a flourishing signature in red ink. He presented the document in the face of the officials, assuring them it was a diplomatic passport issued by the British embassy.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm wholly satisfied with life, I feel so wise and nice— I've just been giving everyone a lot of good advice.

Shrewd Traveler.

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Every House Numbered in India.

Numbering houses is an important preliminary to census-taking in India. Nearly 12 months in advance of the census date all the villages in the empire are scheduled, and every house is numbered. In some provinces the census authorities determine in advance the size of the number and specify the proportion of red ochre and oil, or other ingredients, forming the substance with which the number is to be painted.

Racial prejudices have to be considered. In Hyderabad objection is made to far because of the color, while in other districts the natives consider red ochre unlucky, and if it is used they erase the figures. In the case of huts made of leaves, and also when objection is made on account of caste restrictions to the numbering of houses by enumerators, the numbers are painted on bits of tin, tiles, or pots, and are usually treated with great respect by the natives.

"Burying the Hatchet."

The origin of the synonym for forgetting old quarrels, "let's bury the hatchet," is traced to an ancient custom of the North American Indians. After indulging in the most ruthless warfare, tribes would assemble at what they believed to be the "call of peace." This, it was supposed, was uttered by the Great Spirit, and in the course of a great council and amidst singular ceremonies, they would smoke the calumet, or pipe of peace, and bury their tomahawks under a mound erected in the center of the smoking circle.

This was equal to an agreement that all enmity was at an end, and the spirit of peace had settled on the lands.

BENEFIT OF "LIGHT BATHS"

Rheumatism and Neuritis Yield to Treatment in Which Purple Rays Play Big Part.

The usefulness of "sun baths" for health has long been recognized. Unobscured sunshine has much to do with the beneficial effect of a vacation at the seashore.

Nowadays this matter is better understood than it used to be, and it is known that the heat rays of the sun have nothing to do with the physical benefit obtained from such exposure. It is the chemical rays in the sunbeams—particularly the ultra-violet rays—that do the good work.

Electric light is rich in these rays, and many cases of rheumatism and neuritis have been accomplished by exposing the affected part of the body to a powerful incandescent lamp, its rays concentrated by a hemispherical reflector. For curative purposes physicians have turned to useful account a sort of cabinet lined with such lamps, into which the patient, lying on a padded board, could be slid.

The newest method employs a quartz lamp containing mercury vapor, through which the electric current is passed. Quartz has the advantage of being extraordinarily transparent to ultra-violet rays.

Such a lamp, made in the shape of a tube of small diameter, can be introduced into the nasal passages for the treatment of catarrh or into the throat for the cure of infected tonsils, thus saving the patient an operation.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Men Dislike Them, but Most Women Insist on the Gold Symbols of Matrimony.

"When I marry, I won't insist on my husband wearing a wedding ring, as people might think he was benched," said a pretty miss to a friend recently. According to a jeweler, 80 out of 100 brides do insist, however, says the Milwaukee Journal.

"During the month of May most of the newly engaged drop in for their rings. Occasionally the young man, after selecting a ring for the girl, tells the clerk that he doesn't want any for himself.

"The girl will look at him quickly and say: 'Oh, yes, you do, John dear,' and he buys one. In the majority of cases a plain gold band is selected, but lately a few carved and engraved rings have been sold."

This, of course, does not prove that men wear the rings. A certain young man, on leaving the house in the morning, places his ring in his vest pocket. When leaving the car, on returning home, it is again slipped on his finger. In this way both wife and hubby are perfectly satisfied.

DON'T FAVOR WEDDING RINGS

When I was a child, I was very popular. I was a star, entered the moving picture field after winning a beauty contest conducted by an Alabama newspaper. She has steadily climbed until today she is playing leading roles in some of the most popular pictures. She is the typical sweet, home-loving type. Before going into pictures she was a school teacher.

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Lois Wilson



Lois Wilson, a well-known screen star, entered the moving picture field after winning a beauty contest conducted by an Alabama newspaper. She has steadily climbed until today she is playing leading roles in some of the most popular pictures. She is the typical sweet, home-loving type. Before going into pictures she was a school teacher.

"What's in a Name?"

By MELDRED MARSHALL

Face about your name! Is history mentioned in it? Is it derived from a noble name? Is it your lucky day and lucky name?

NATALIE.

NATALIE is another holy name, originally coming from the Latin title of "Dion Natalie," the birthday of our Lord. The word Natalie has furnished the title of the feast to all the Romance portion of Europe.

France made the word Noel from it, meaning Christmas, and soon Noel became a Christian name there. In Italy it appeared as Natale. Spain and Portugal used the name Natal.

There is a feast celebrated on the 8th of September by the Greek church as the festival day of St. Natalie, the devoted wife who attended her husband, St. Adrian, in his martyrdom. He is the name Adrian whose name filled the Netherlands and whose name became celebrated in the West where his wife Natalie was long honored.

The East, however, revered the arrangement and Natalie is popular there, while her husband is forgotten.

Natalie was one of the favored Greek-Christian names. Russia adopted her and, adding the usual consonants of its language, calls her Nataliia, Nataelianna, and Nataelina. The first of the three names is extremely popular there today, or until the Bolshevik came into power and withdrew the attention of etymologists from the study of feminine names.

France is said to have secured Natalie from Russia, though there is record of a Natalie at Osnabruck in 1312. England preferred Natalie to any of the other forms, rejecting Natalie as too Latin in its influence.

Whether American Natalies are representative of the English, or taken direct from France, is a matter of personal preference.

The pearl of purity is Natalie's tall, manly form. It promises good fortune for its wearer and makes her gentle, kind, and lovable. "Thank you, it is her lucky day and a her lucky name."

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

A THIRD CHOICE.

WHEN by two with I am faced I shall not choose the best, But sit me down and write out plans, Or say you've given up, Just sit there tight with the light, Shall lead me to the road to light, I'll choose that rather than the way to light.

That light will come to you if you choose the right.

Will Solve Vacant Rooms.

The many thousands of seekers for homes in Vienna have organized to get them. Complaining that the government bureau formulated for this purpose is impotent, members of the society have appointed agents to find all vacant premises and all residential property not containing the maximum number of occupants and to persuade them to use for the purpose.

They have published a list of such places and demand they be handed over. Among them is the home of a baroness having ten rooms in which she lives alone. Many similar instances are cited.—New York Sun.

Trouble Enough.

"Some of your friends think you ought to write your reminiscences," "No," replied Senator Borah, "I have trouble enough with the political reporters without taking on the book reviewers."

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THINGS ONE SHOULD

Among them they were...
Told by Psychology...

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