

have lost sight of him for years now, but I have no doubt he is doing well wherever he is.

The gentleman said a few words about the importance of getting the poor and neglected children of our large cities into the Sunday-school, and then sat down. In a moment a tall, good-looking gentleman, with red hair, stood up in the meeting and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am the red-haired beggar boy of New York, who ate the gentleman's gingerbread. I have lived in the West for years, and have prospered. I am now a rich man. I own five hundred acres of as good land as the sun shines on. My horses and carriages are at the door, and when the meeting is over, I shall be happy to take my old friend to my home, where he will be welcome to stay as long as he pleases. I am a member of the church and superintendent of Sunday-school, and I owe all that I have in this world and all that I hope for in the next, to what was taught me in the Sunday-school."—*The Standard.*

How to Build up a Place.

Speak well of the place where you live; if you don't nobody else will. Encourage all public enterprises, and, if necessary, go down into your pocket-book to help foster them. Use your utmost endeavors to have good schools but do not expect them to come to you without an effort.

Patronize every man who is trying to build up a business in your midst for it is like bread cast upon the waters.

Consider the cost of improving your town in appearance, as a private investment, for if your town does not present the appearance of thrift you cannot expect capital and enterprise to come to you. Patronize your home paper liberally, for every cent well spent in printer's ink will come back to you, and you thus build up an enterprise that has the general good at heart. Nothing speaks so well of the prosperity of a place as the healthy appearance of your local paper.—*Ec.*

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