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USEFUL NAMES

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men"

Names are sometimes useful as well as ornamental, and a little ingenuity to associate and arrange them, often gives pleasing expression.

We once read of a prosperous farmer who had five grown daughters, who in course of time grew up and left the parental roof tree for homes of their respective choosing. The first to marry chose a man named Poor, while the second wed a Mr. Little, and the third exchanged her name for that of Short. The fourth was a lover of color and tied up to Brown, just common Brown for life. Now the last, no doubt had higher aspirations, but her love for pork predominated, and she married an individual whose euphonious surname was Hogg. After the ceremony was over which absolved his last daughter from parental rule, and congratulations ended, the old gentleman arose, his sons-in-law and daughters being present, and expressed himself thus: "Mother, we have reared, cared for and educated these five young women and all we have received therefor is a Poor, Little, Short, Brown Hogg."

Now we may not have the ingenuity to arrange, but as we Seymour of the town with its display of Riggs, and look over Hill and Moore, and the Lowe Ground of the valleys, we find the Bear, Wolfe, Fox, Crow, Woodcock, Byrd and Coons associating harmoniously. Then as we near Townsend we observe that the sidewalk is verging toward a Doughty condition, and as the land slopes westward, it gives us a Westfall, which reminds us that the winds sometime Howell over this section causing a reaction in stove flues like the Belshe of gas from a Cole stove which Burns by puffs.

We then Drew near the Brook to watch the Fish, but as the Waters were Riley, we only saw a Fishback here and there while a King Fisher with Hough-Lyke vigilance flew by, causing us to wonder where he would Dyne. We attempted to Cross to the further Shore but a Gross blunder caused our Waterloo, and Haggard, Aiken, Shevraunt (shiveran) from cold, we re-Cline on Avery Black Stone to empty our Boots and adjust our Foote wear. Then hearing a familiar Strain our attention was directed to the Robins-on the Reed as we passed over the Green Fields, and on toward the Highfield, further up the slope where the Littlefield joins on the Sommers pasture, in which the Lyons and the Lamb repose in peace.

We now leave the Wood land and Turner attention homeward and being a Fair Walker, we

were hurrying onward when a small lass accosted us with a, "Say Mr., Bee-be you a Goode Mann?" and we answered, "Nay Cis-na, we are not a Goodman nor a Holman, nor a Fairman, but rank with the ordinary Fellows.

Pursuing our Way we found a Smith busily at work with anvil and Bellows, while the Carpenter stood ready to assist the Wright who was skillfully shaping a pulley, the object being to give Fuller satisfaction to the Miller in hoisting his Cornwell into the upper story of his Dry-house Orr Goodhouse, preparatory to making Goodbread when the Cook is summoned. We then visited the curio shop and saw a Buckham, a Graham, and a Buckingham all in pink condition.

The Cox are now crowing and it is time to quit and look after the stock before we Tucker out, for the Bear, Panter and Wolfe live in the Marsh, and if they Marshall their Force and get a Connor on Barrows Dyer disaster will follow.

Be a Booster

Perhaps there has never been an invention perfected that has led to as good results in boosting for better roads than the automobile. When the bicycle was introduced boosting soon followed as a natural consequence. Man, lordly man, had to do the propelling act, and the desirability for better highways made itself felt in the tired muscles produced by heavy roads or the jolting caused by rough ones, or more still where they were in such bad condition that the rider could not use his wheel. Tired, overworked animals had, no doubt, longed for better conditions for years and years, but their wants and desires and ease had not appealed very strongly to their owners, riders and drivers, but when the labor of peddalling a wheel appealed to the rider it made a thorough impression in the brain cells that began to bear fruit and the crop has been growing and ripening ever since. However of late years the automobile has come and the number is being augmented as time passes and the demand for solid, smooth roads is growing steadily, and the highways are just as steadily receiving attention, and every mile that is constructed becomes a booster for another good mile of road that ought to be built. Let us all boost for good road beds.

An Oakland, California, woman walked two miles in her sleep a few nights ago. That was going some, but there is no guessing how far she would have gone had not a policeman disturbed her somnambulism.

We should like to know whether Father Time keeps up with the procession or not? Has he become modernized or does he still cling to ancient methods? Does he now ride by in an automobile or is he using the same old carriage of former ages?

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