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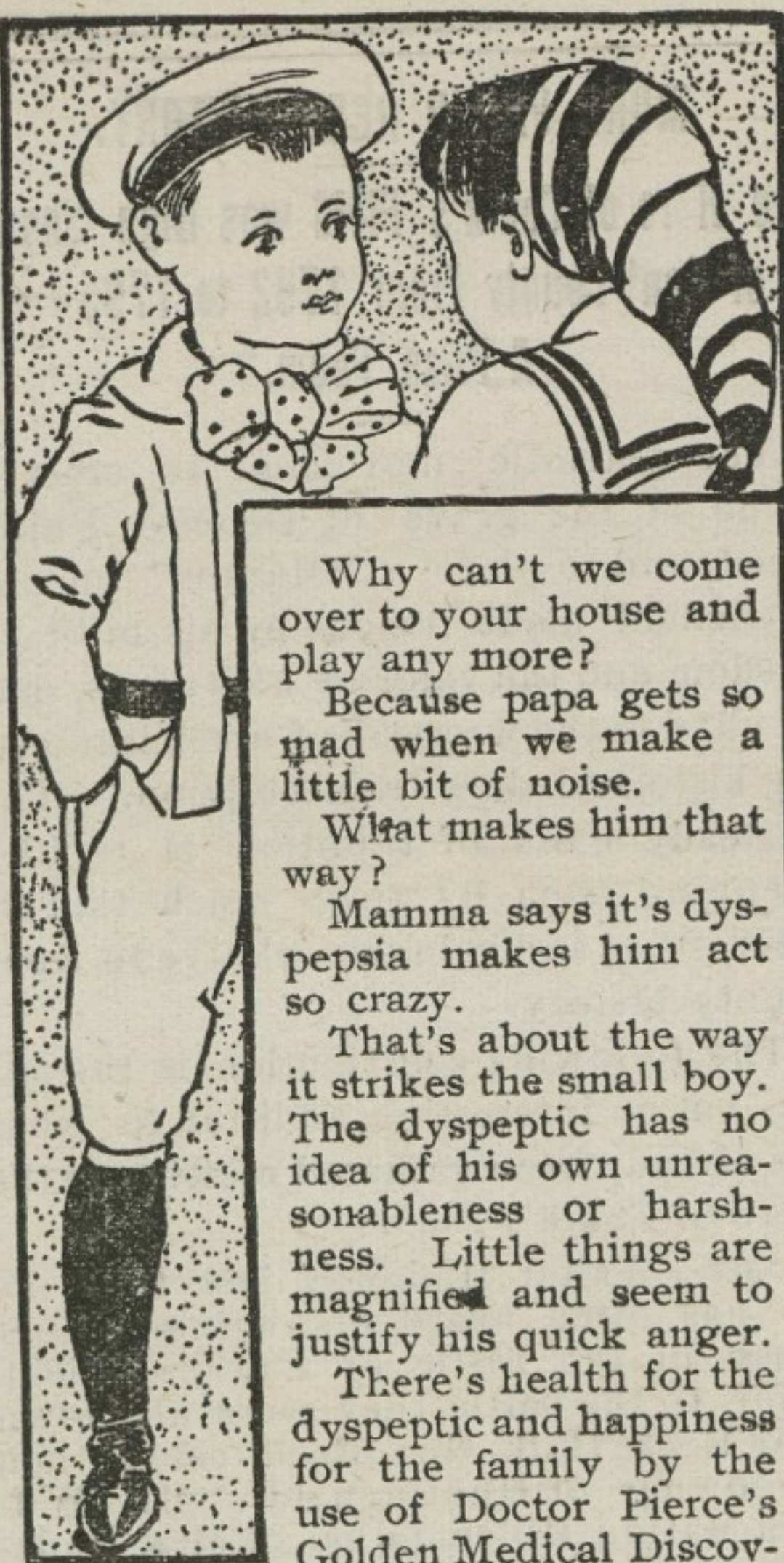
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play any more?
Because papa gets so
mad when we make a
little bit of noise.
What makes him that
way?
Mamma says it's dys-
pepsia makes him act
so crazy.

That's about the way
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The dyspeptic has no
idea of his own unrea-
sonableness or harsh-
ness. Little things are
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NAPOLEON.

A century has gone by since Napoleon I. concluded with England the treaty of Amiens. * * * At this very hour, a century since he reached the pinnacle of his greatness, interest in his life is more widespread and more absorbing than at any moment since the battle of Waterloo. * * * Why is it?—The Independent.

The child learns how to spell by name, and wondering, hears thy story told; The years keep adding to thy tale, The totter hears with heart aflame, The romance that can ne'er grow old. Why is it? Other men have led Vast armies over bloody plains, And other men have gone to spread The terror that by Force is bred, And left the world with crimson stains. Was it thy genius or thy cause That made thee tower above the rest? Was it the fire in thy breast, Thy proud contempt of regal laws, The dreams which thou wert given to dream, Thy righting of one wrong that was, Which served to make thee supreme? Nay, say that have not royal birth Take to ourselves thy pride and see How he that comes crude from the earth May order kings to bend the knee! Through thee the hope comes down to each And all of us that bids us try, That whispering tells us even I, May reign like the royal born Who gaze at me with lofty scorn May never have the power to reach. Napoleon, the common man, Beholds himself in thee and dares To dream thy dreams again; he bears Within him thy ambitious plan To be sublime, therefore to him Thy splendid page shall ne'er grow dim. S. E. KISER.

FARMING IN MEXICO.

New Methods Introduced there in Recent Years by Americans.

Americans are surely if slowly chang-
ing the face of the country in many
parts of Mexico.

Until within a very few years such
American capital as was invested in
Mexico was used in developing mines.
A mine is, in a sense, not unlike a racing
stable; it may contain a fortune or it
may mean simply an expenditure of
money.

When it became possible to traverse
Mexico from end to end by rail the tide
of travel grew to large proportions.
Visitors from the United States could
not help seeing that magnificent crops
were raised in both temperate and tropic
zones by most primitive methods.

The plow used by the average Mexi-
can farmer ten years ago was a copy of
that employed by the Aztecs. His system
of irrigation was good, but it was upon
a ridiculously small scale.

When asked why he did not dig his
channels deeper and broader the Mexi-
can shrugged his shoulders or said that
his crops were sufficient for his wants.
In some regions he could raise three
crops in a year if he took the trouble to
plant them.

Only small bits of the large hacienda-
dos were cultivated and the owners
had deeply rooted objections to sell land
to foreigners. These objections have
been overcome in many parts of Mexico
and now American farmers are to be
found in most of the best agricultural
districts.

Many millions of American money are
now invested in farming lands in Mexico.
The American farmer has introduced
modern methods and is the wonder of
the natives.

Absolute crop failures are unknown in
Mexico. Prices go up and down there
as here, but they never drop low enough
for a loss, while in some years the
farmer makes enormous profits.

Labor is plentiful and cheap. It is
also willing and the average peasant thinks
nothing of working a couple of hours
overtime.

Immense plantations of coffee, to-
bacco and rubber are owned by Ameri-
cans, who are also exploiting Mexico's
timber resources. The latter are very
large and contain many rare and valu-
able woods.

Americans and Mexicans pull well to-
gether and in many cases children born
in Mexico of American parents call
themselves Mexicans.

SEA-MUSIC.

Sink, sun, in crimson far away,
Float out, pale moon, above the roar,
While brown and silver, flame and gray,
Round rock and sand the waters pour;
For night had cleft to all the store
Of wild wave-harmony that rings,
And Earth hath not in all her lore
Such legends as sea-music brings.

Here singing silver shallows fray
The ruffled tufted, golden floor,
Her wondrous twilit forests sway
Round coral porch and corridor
Where lurk—but ah, why yet implore
The splendid dream that round them clings?
Where the dead lie who heard of yore
The legends that sea-music brings.

This is the sea that could not stay
The tides of men, that evermore
Rolled westward still and cleft its spray
With hollowed trunk and dauntless oar
Here, Grecian tremble needed before
Rome's purple galley; here sea-kings
Left red on wave and blackened shore
The legends the sea-music brings.

Earth keeps not now the face she wore;
The smoke trails dust, the wide white
wings;
No longer as of old shall soar
The legends that sea-music brings.
—Mortimer Wheeler.

NIGHT AND MORNING.

Ever more the bright tomorrow,
Grief seeks vainly to destroy;
Say Good Evening unto Sorrow,
And Good Morning unto Joy!

Atlanta Constitution.

THEY CRUSH THE POWERS

This is written in mid-October. The long,
oppressive summer is quite gone. Fading
leaf, withering tree and the rustling corn in
the fields are signs of the season. Fog,
frost, rain, snow,—they are coming. You
remember last winter of 1900 and 1901.
The weather was cruel. Ah! the thou-
sands it killed, and the hundreds of thou-
sands it maimed and crippled. Oh, the
rough grasp it laid on men at work, women
at home, and children in cribs and cradles.
Coughs that began before Thanksgiving
Day are racking and tearing them still; yes,
and growing worse as they dig deeper into
the poor, tired throat and lungs. Many
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