## THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

FOUNDED 1866

# For Diarrhoea, Dysentery AND ALL Summer Complaints **DR. FOWLER'S** EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

1608

IS AN INSTANTANEOUS CURE.

It has been used in thousands of homes during the past sixty-two years and has always given satisfaction.

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Mrs. G. Bode, Lethbridge, Alta. writes ; "We have used Dr. FowLER's EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY and found it a great remedy for Diarrhoea, Summer Complaint and Cramps. We would not like to be without it in the house."

# **FREE to the RUPTURED**

A Quick New Gure



He had been courting a girl for a long time. It happened on a Sunday night after church. They were sitting on the sofa, and she looked with ineffable tenderness into his noble blue eyes. "Tom, she murmured with a tremor in her voice, "didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any act of heroism for my "Yes, Mary; and I gladly reitsake?' erate that statement now," he replied, in confident tones. "No noble Roman of old was fired with a loftier ambition, a braver resolution, than I." "Well, Tom, I want you to do something really heroic for me." "Speak, darling ! What is it ?" "Ask me to be your wife. We've been fooling long enough."

### THE SPICE OF LIFE.

"Give me a little time," said the literary young man, "and I will do something to arouse the country." Three months later he had his chance. He was peddling alarm clocks in a farming community.

"The common practice of lawyers in addressing a jury to single out one member who seems to them the most intelligent, and therefore the one most likely to be influenced by their appeals," observed a Chicago attorney, "does not always work out advantageously.

"All the testimony in a case recently tried in Ohio had been taken, the lawyers for both sides had summed up, and the judge had charged the jury, when up rose the intelligent juror against whom both counsel had thundered their impassioned appeals. He wanted the court to give him some information.

"I have been bothered a good deal by two words the lawyers use here all the time," said the intelligent juror.

"'Plaintiff and defendant,' said the juror. 'I don't know just what they mean.'"

"I never discuss a marriage," said the late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, "without thinking of an old colored preacher in my State who was addressing his darkskinned congregation when a white man arose in the back of the building. 'Mr. Preacher,' said the white man, 'you are talking about Cain, and you said he got married in the land of Nod, after he killed Abel. But the Bible mentions only Adam and Eve as being on earth at that time. Who, then, did Cain marry? The colored preacher snorted with unfeigned contempt. 'Huh!' he said; 'you hear dat, brederen an' sisters? You hear dat fool question I am axed ? Cain, he went to the land of Nod, just as de good book tells us, an' in de land o' Nod Cain gets so lazy an' shiftless dat he up an marries a gal o' one o' dem no 'count pore white trash families dat de inspired apostle didn't consider fittin' to mention in de Holy Word.'

#### MARK TWAIN CAUGHT.

A poet, a pair of trousers across his knee, sat in his attic trying to thread a needle

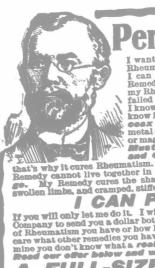
"The proper way," he said, "is to hold the thread still and push the needle towards it, or to hold the needle still and push the thread towards it. Mark Twain savs both ways are right; then he says they are both wrong.'

Taking down "The Prince and the Pauper," the poet read:

"He did as men have always done, and probably always will do to the end of time-held the needle still and tried to thrust the thread through the eye, which is the opposite of a woman's way."

Then the poet, taking down Huckelberry Finn, read:

Bless you, child,



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# **Doctor's Book**

To any man who will mail me this coupon I will send free (closely sealed) my finely-illustrated book regarding the cause and cure of diseases. This book is written in plain language, and explains many secrets you should know. It talls how you can cure yourself in the privacy of your own home, without the use of drugs.

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when you thread a needle, don't hold the thread still and fetch the needle up to it; hold the needle still, and poke the thread at it-that's the way a woman 'most always does; but a man always does t'other way.'

#### PUNISHING HIS DONKEY.

Not very long ago there lived near Halifax an old man who always rode on a donkey to his daily work, and tethered him while he labored on the roads or wherever else he might be. It had been pretty plainly hinted to him by one of the local landowners that he was suspected of putting it in the fields to graze at other people's expense.

"Eh squoire, Aw oudna do sich a thing, fer my donkey wean't ait (eat) owt bud nettles and thistles."

One day the gentleman was riding along the road, when he saw the old fellow at work and the donkey up to its knees in one of his clover fields, feeding luxuriously.

"Halloa John !" said he, "I understood you to say your donkey would eat nothing but nettles and thistles.'

"Aye," said John, "but he's bin mis-behavin' hissen, sir. He nearly kicked me i' th' chest just now, soa Aw put him there to punish him."

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Mr. Frank Vinall, Hespeler, Ont., says : "Your Belt cured me completely of pains in the back, and I would not be without it."

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