

Lost Five Children With DIARRHOEA

Saved the Sixth One With DR. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. John Firth, Craighurst, Ont., writes:—"I have had six children and lost them all but one. When young they would get Diarrhoea and nothing would stop it.

As I lived in a backward place, I did not know of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

I saved my last child, who is now eight years old, but I owe it to Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Had I known about it before I feel that I would have saved the others. I shall forever praise and bless it and will never be without it again."

"Dr. Fowler's" has been on the market for over sixty-five years, and has a "world wide" reputation for curing all Bowel Complaints.

Do not be imposed upon by any unscrupulous dealer who wishes to substitute the so-called Strawberry Compounds for "Dr. Fowler's." Price 35 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



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In Lighter Vein.

The Reformed.

I jist heered that Elder Gray Give his money all away! Been a miser, clost an' hard, Sence th' big tree in our yard Wuz a saplin'—never went Nigh a soul or give a cent! Heered las' night he give his wife All he saved up all his life!

Sounds onreal, but 'tain't no lie— I jist seen th' hearse go by!

I jist heered that Jimmy Green Quit his drinkin'—cut it clean! Been a sot sence Jones's barn Wuz a woodshed—couldn't 'arn Half his salt an' starved his wife All her hopeless married life. Heered las' night he got the grit Someway in his soul t' quit!

Sounds onreal, but 'tain't no lie— I jist seen th' hearse go by!

I jist heered that Liddy Wall Quit her scoldin' good an' all! Heered her husband's restin' well Fust time in a right smart spell! Liddy allus used t' say She'd quit scoldin' him some day, But she never quite could git Made up in her mind t' quit!

Sounds onreal, but 'tain't no lie— I jist seen th' hearse go by!

I jist heered that Abner Sykes Found a place he rilly likes. Abner moved about until Nothin' seemed t' fill the bill! Everywheres he went to yet Wuz too dry or else too wet, Too much drought or too much dew, But his movin' days is through!

Sounds onreal, but 'tain't no lie— I jist seen th' hearse go by!

—J. W. Foley.

Onward and Upward.

"What you farmers want is uplifting," said the statesman. "That's right," answered the farmer. "I've got a grand piano, an automobile, steam heat and a private gas plant. All we want now is an aeroplane."

Incidental Furniture.

Jack—We furnished our flat with soap premiums. Fred—Good idea, old man. But how in all the world did you ever get enough furniture in that way? Jack—Oh, that's easy. We furnished one room—the rest of the rooms are full of soap.

Unemployed!

A little girl was once asked what her father was. She replied: "My father is a Christian, but he hasn't been working at it lately." —M. Wells, 1, Holland Street, Kensington, W.

A Lost Apology.

The Professor of Philosophy, says a story in Harper's Magazine, absent-minded and full of enthusiasm, came into the sitting-room.

"What a beautiful woman Mrs. Raymond is!" he exclaimed. "I have just had such a pleasant talk with her in the book store."

His wife looked up from her sewing. "John!" she exclaimed, "where is your collar?"

The Professor of Philosophy put his hand to his throat. "I must have left it at the barber shop. Yes, that's it. I went to the barber shop, then to the book store. Why," he ended lamely. "Mrs. Raymond would think it very careless of me to appear in public without my collar, wouldn't she?" "Rather," said his wife. "Perhaps

you'd better call her up and tell her just how it happened."

"Exactly," said the Professor. The Professor went to the telephone. "Hello, Central, hello. Hello—is this Mrs. Raymond? Yes? Well, really, it was very stupid of me, Mrs. Raymond; but, you know, I had been thinking of something very important, and I quite forgot to put on my collar. I—oh!—ah!—good-by."

The Professor suddenly hung up the receiver. He gave utterance to a mild exclamation.

"John!" exclaimed his wife. "She says she hasn't been out of the house to-day," groaned the Professor.

Cornering a Commodity.

A young broker on the Chicago Board of Trade once asked the late Philip D. Armour's advice about buying corn. The old packer—the basis of the most picturesque character in all business fiction, the "Self-Made Merchant"—replied: "Never buy corn. It's like sand on the seashore. When you think you've got it all piled up, it breaks and slips through your fingers." Many men have learned the tragic truth of this remark through costly experience. Wheat does not stand alone as the luring medium in man's desire to corner a commodity. Throughout the annals of market trading corn has also had a large and significant part.—Munsey's Magazine.

The Garden of Eden.

To people who can feel the charm of poetry and can recognize a great idea when they see or read it, the Garden of Eden is not only a beautiful thing, it is a true thing. And the loveliest point in the story is just this; Not only Adam and Eve, but God also lived in the garden.

Readers o'ten misunderstand the phrase, "And they heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the garden in the cool of the day." The Hebrew does not mean voice but sound; they heard the sound of God's footsteps as He walked in the garden, in the freshness of the evening breeze. It is in gardens that we feel most surely the existence of God. "Fortunate above all other men," says Virgil, "are those who till the ground!" And the Roman poet adds: "If they did but know it." Emerson declares the farmer to be the one who stands nearest God, the first cause.—Jewish Chronicle.

What the World Wants.

Men who cannot be bought. Men whose word is their bond. Men who do not believe that shrewdness, sharpness, cunning, and long-headedness are the best qualities for winning success.

Men who have gained such complete control over themselves that they can pass through the most exasperating situations without doing or saying an unpleasant thing, without losing their temper or flying off their centre.—From "Success Secrets," by D. S. Marden.

To the Point.

"We are told, you know," said the trifter in love, "that the eyes are just the windows of the heart. Now, when I look into your eyes—"

"I hope," interrupted the bright girl, "you notice the signs in the windows."

"What signs?" "No admittance except on business."

When going away from home, or at any change of habitat, he is a wise man who numbers among his belongings a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. Change of food and water in some strange place where there are no doctors may bring on an attack of dysentery. He then has a standard remedy at hand with which to cope with the disorder, and forearmed he can successfully fight the ailment and subdue it.

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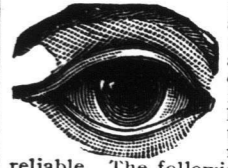
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J. J. Pope, P. O. Box No. 43, Mineral Wells, Texas, writes: "I have spent thousands of dollars on my eyes, consulted the best doctors in the United States, dropped medicine in my eyes for years, and 'Actina' is the only thing that has ever done me any good. Before using 'Actina' I gave up all hope of ever being able to read again. Had not read a newspaper for seven years. Now I can read all day with little or no inconvenience."

Kathryn Bird, 112 Lincoln St., Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I was troubled with astigmatism and had worn glasses from ten years of age. I could not read or write without them. In a surprisingly short time, after using 'Actina,' I laid aside my glasses and I will never use them again."

E. R. Holbrook, Deputy County Clerk, Fairfax, Va., writes: "'Actina' has cured my eyes so that I can do without glasses. I very seldom have headaches now, and can study up to eleven o'clock after a hard day's work at the office."

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Use it under our guarantee—your money refunded if it doesn't make the horse go sound. Most cases cured by a single 45-minute application—occasionally two required. Cures Bone Spavin, Ringbone and Sidebone, new and old cases alike. Write for detailed information and a free copy of

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