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More Solids Needed.

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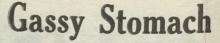
the day. A. Your baby has done very well to pull up to 25 lbs. in fifteen months, considering the smallness of her weight at birth. The food you have been giving her is all right, as far as it goes, with one exception—the creamed potato. Potato should not be given to children until they

We should advise you to discontinue the use of the bottle altogether, now, as there is nothing to recommend it, and it only forms a bad habit if she has to go to bed sucking something—besides tending to spoil the shape of her mouth.

A Curious Habit

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A. We think you should have your boy examined by a child specialist to see if there is any reason for his curious habit of waking. We have seen similar cases, but could not make any definite



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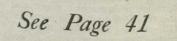


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are about 14 months old, and then only more nourishing food. We

are about 14 months old, and then only with other, more nourishing food. We are always surprised to see how many mothers give potato as the first solid food; there is practically no nourishment in them, and certainly nothing that can benefit a young baby. — You are right in thinking that your child needs more solid food than she has been getting. A schedule has been mailed during the next three months. If your baby dislikes boiled eggs, try them poached or scrambled, or broken into a cup with some breadcrumbs and a little butter and salt. By the way, as many people do not know the correct way to scramble eggs, let me explain that they should be well beaten in a bowl, and then mik and some salt. Put a tablespoonful of milk and some salt. By lifting the pan up from the beaten egg and stir rapidly until it thickens. By lifting the pan up from the direct heat as soon as it begins to "curd", you will be able to keep the contents a soft, creamy mass instead of the indigestible, leathery lumps that pass for scrambled egg in too many kitchens.

In page 46. pronouncement without a personal examination. Sometimes the presence of ade-noids or diseased tonsils causes this kind of trouble, or a too-active brain which results in bad dreams. At the same time, many children get the habit of waking early and refusing to sleep again, though usually their behaviour is different from that of your son—they wake normal-ly or with a fretful cry, and simply con-tinue to cry because they are not taken up. In such a case there is nothing for it but leaving the child severely alone, until he learns that nothing is gained by bis noise and fuss; or else thoroughly punishing in such a way that the boy realizes he is beaten. We would recommend, as measures they to help in overcoming the trouble, that the child be not allowed to get excited for at least an hour before his bedtime; and that he be given a warn sponge bath before being put into bed. See that the clothing over him is not too heavy or warm—of course, on the porch there would be plenty of air, otherwise this also might be a factor, since the absence of fresh air often induces early morning nightmare.

All sections of the Service Department may be consulted free by subscribers; non-subscribers should send a fee of \$1.00 for each question asked.