# **GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX**

Dr. Huber will answer all signed latters pertaining to Health. If your Sussion is of general interest it will be answered through these columns ; if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Huber will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnosia. Address Dr. John B. Huber, care of Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide

### Every child has the right to be protected from disease

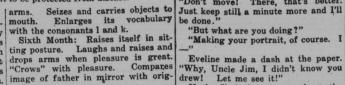
Baby's Development II.

Second Month: Squint in occasion al until the end of this month. Baby an out necognizes human voices, turns its head toward sounds. Pleased with music and with human faces—not however with all it sees. Sleeps however with all it sees. three, sometimes five or size three, sometimes five or six hours. Tickle it about the eighth week and it will laugh. Clasps with its fore-finger at eighth week. First consonants from forty-third to fifty-first days as am-ma, ta-hu, gooo, ara.

Third Month: Sixty-first day, cry of joy at sight of mother and father. have Eyelids not completely filled when it dies.

attention. Now some considerable baby! Fourth Month: Eye-movements per-fect. Objects scized are moved to-ward the eyes. Grasps at objects too distant. Enjoys seeing itself in mir-ror; girl babies exhibit this phe-nomenon earlier and more insistently than boy babies. Can grasp with thumb contraposed to hand at four-teenth week. Can hold up head without support. Sits with back supported at fourteenth week. Begins to imitate.

Fifth Month: Discriminates stranlikes to pull hair; has been known to the first Norther in the Fall. Answer-Eczema, fissured, of the nkes to pun nair; nas been known to the first Norther in the Fall. pretty nearly if not altogether eviscer-ate an adult ear or uproot a mustache. Can sleep ten to cleven hours without food. Desire shown by stretching out



inal QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

## Have it Snipped off.

I have been troubled for the past yet appeal to them. 4 years with an elongated palate.

have painted it with various reme-dies. I have been advised to have it Eyclids not completely filled when it looks up. Accommodates its eye-sight to light and distance at ninth week. Notes the ticking of a watch at ninth week; listens with absorbed attention. Now some considerable

nails look like warped planks after a rain. My hands crack easily in win-ter. I have to be careful about putgers. Looks inquiringly. Takes ter. I have to be careful about put-pleasure in crumpling and tearing ting them in water. My skin is smooth newspapers, rings a bell with zest; enough in the summer but chaps with

ful convulsions.



#### INTERNATIONAL LESSON JANUARY 20.

## Lesson III .- Jesus At Work Mark

1. 21-45. Golden Text, John 9. 4

botween the "spirit" and the man. It does not seem out of order for a man so afflicted to be in the synagogue since his was a mental malady and not an unclean physical disease. Cried out—Screamed out. Suddenly while Jesus was speaking there burst forth the scream of the possessed man. 24. What have we to do with thee? art thou come to destroy us?—The un-clean spirit is represented as conscious of the incongruity of Christ, the Holy One of God, with the foul spirit and that the purpose of Christ was to de stroy the evil spirit. In 1 John 3. 8 the work of the 30 of God is to de-stroy the works of the devil. I know who thou art, the Holy One of God-In verse 84 the demons are said to know Christ, "Because they knew Im." The title Holy One of God as cribed to Jesus occurs twice in the New Testament, here and in John 6, 69. Two personalities seem to be in "gived hare—"What have we to do

"Adore," he read "Darling-Crazy over-Crush-The thing-Ele-gant. Garnish plentifully with italics." The boy's voice, full of per-plexity, cleared to a whoop of joy. "I know-it's Ev!" with thee," "I know thee." first the demon seems to be speaking, in the second the man himself. 25. Rebuked him—Or reprimanded him sharply. Hold thy peace—Liter-ally, "be muzzled," "silence." - Bonchead-Sport- Airships Her uncle pointed to one of them.

26. Tearing him and crying out witha loud voice—A picture of fright You bet! Jack grinned; then he hunted up the ed. next.

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**Family Portraits** 

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'But what are you doing ?"

"Curb your impatience, Artists can't be browbeaten.

hibition of family portraits

"It will be.

library after dinner.

special invitation.

at seven o'clock.

Eveline grumbled.

shout,

paper

"Making your portrait, of course.

Uncle Jim's long arm kept the paper tantalizingly out of reach.

the masterpiece is finished, it will be

put upon exhibition—not before." "It had better be finished pretty soon!" Eveline threatened ominously.

And Uncle Jim fled to his den, sacred from feminine intrusion except by

Uncle Jim was esteemed in the

family as a rising young biologist, to

were never slighted. Even Mr. Evarts

joined the procession to the library

"He probably has pictures of our skulls or something equally artistic!"

rogation point. "'Adore,'" he read "'Darling-

There will be an exortraits in the Seven sharp."

infant,

When

Eveline made a dash at the paper.

ful convulsions. 27. Amazed—A word used only by Mark. Astonishment passing into awe. Questioned—Discussed. A new teaching. In verse 22 the wonderful quality was his authority. The amaze-ment was occasioned by the fact that with a simple word he cast out the foul spirit, whereas the Jewish ex-orcists who professed to cast out de-mons went through a long ritual of incantation and great show of mys-terious power. 'Rational- Graft- Statesmanship vs. Politics—Yellow Journalism Sound—Sane—True Democracy—Rant —Common sense, the rarest virtue un-der heaven.'' This time Mr. Evarts joined in the

laughter; but Eveline's applause was distinctly absent-minded. Only as she left the room did she give a clue to

"We've enjoyed the exhibition so much, Mr. Kline," she said. "I am expecting to give a little one myself, very soon. I do hope you will be able to come." "Really, you needn't laugh. It's the thing! Everyone says so. Uncle Jim, what are you doing?" Young Uncle Jim's keen, spectacled eyes revealed sudden alarm. "Hold on, Eveline!" he implored. "Don't move! There, that's better. Just keen still a minute way and 1 "Nothing shall keep me away,"

Uncle Jim responded, with twinkling eyes. As he took down the "portraits"

As ne took down the "portraits a few minutes later his eyes were still smiling. Unless he were greatly mis-taken, Eveline's would need a rather complete revision before very long.

### The Load Line.

"How about a walk till dinner time Jess ?' Jessica pushed back the pile

papers on her desk and turned a tired face to her uncle.

face to her uncle. "I've no right to," she said doubt-fully. "Look at all the work wait-ing! But my head does ache, and you will be here only a few days. I'm afraid I can't resist the temptation." "That's right," her uncle agreed artily. "I'll give you five minutes heartily. to get ready. There's going to be a great sunset, and it will be wonder-ful down by the water. Besides, I have an errand that way."

Jessica was prompt; it was not quite five minutes later that the two were say nothing of being a very lovable young fellow to boot. His invitations before they caught the breath from the bay a bit of color crept into the the bay a bit of color crept into the girl's face, and a little of her weari-ness fell away from her. But, the trouble in her eyes was still there. Her uncle, talking lightly of one But there were no pictures what-thing and another, was in reality ever; indeed, at first sight there was waiting; and presently the outburst

y unusual; then Jack gave a "Uncle Andrew," Jessua crica He had discovered a sheet of "Uncle Andrew," Jessua crica covered with Uncle Jim's sionately, "how do you stand it covered with Uncle Jim's "Stand what, little girl?" nothing unusual; then Jack gave a came "Uncle Andrew." Jessica cried pas her scrawling writing, under a big inter-

uncle replied. "All the sin and suffering and pain in the world. If I find it so hard here where I see so little, if I feel the burden of it all the time, how do you

stand it over there in China?" They were down by the wharves "Now—it's Ev!" They were down by the winters "Never mind," Eveline retorted, coloring a little over the applause that greeted the recognition of the saftent characteristics of her vocabulary. "Here's another, 'Us fellers—Play ball those showed marks upon their hulls."

> "Do you see those marks?" he ask-l. "Do you know what they are for ?"

The girl shook her head.



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Mistakes in Buying Land.

One of the first things to consider when planning to go to a new place, is to find out whether that particular worth as near it. section of the country is suited to the kind of farming you propose to do. Next, find out whether there is a good market for the things you will grow. Then there is the all-important ques-

Many people who change locations are induced to do so by some real estate agent. The individual decides estate agent. The individual decides that he wants to go to some other place to live, and writes to maybe a dozen real estate agents in as many different places; and the agent that claims the most impossible things for his special section of country is the one that gets the most consideration in far too many instances. As I have had some experience with this, I As I.

for your particular kind of farming; don't buy land with the idea of grow-ing crops that you know nothing about. When you go to a new loca-tion to look at a piece of land with the idea of buying it, never be in too big a hurry; better pay a few days' hotel bill than to lose a few thousand dollars in the deal. New idea of buying it, it is an acre in the piace. If you had bought a smaller and cheaper farm you would have had no trouble in meeting the payments. Better buy a small place

Now let me say that it is an easy at first. A atter to get fooled in record to a first. Now let me say that it is an easy matter to get fooled in regard to val-ues in farming land. You may see a farm that looks as good as farms sell-ing for \$200 per acre near your old home, and in fact it may be just as

forent vessels But wherever the line is, its place has been carefully com-puted, and it is a crime to send that to sea overloaded. However vessel to sea overloaded. However great the amount of cargo waiting to be transported, no vessel can carry more than its own appointed share; no matter what the urgency, to carry tem saves both time and mo

the physical world. Here's my man coming. Will you wait here for me? I'll be back in ten minutes." Her uncle and the other man dis-appeared behind a pile of freight. Jessica waited, watching the vessels appeared behind a pile of freight.

in the bay.



Buttermilk is equal to skim-milk for feeding hogs, while whey is half as valuable. Whey, being low in pro-tein, is not well suited for young pigs and should be fed to older animals. To keep the hens out of the hog house, hinge the doors at the top, so they will swing both ways. The hogs can push them open and the doors will swing shut after the animals have passed through. There isn't much curl in the tail of

hungry pig. Corn, when fed alone to young pigs, Corn, when led alone to young pies, produces relatively slow gains at a high feed cost. One lot of pigs which was fed nine parts of corn and one part of tankage gained nearly twice as much as another lot on corn alone,

much per acre, you may not hav market for your crops. There too many things that influence values of land for me to try to attention to them all. The best The best way to find out the value of the land is tion, the health of the community; next, the moral and social conditions of the people.

much locally or an While it may prod

or ar

fertile: but that is no proof

who own land around the piece you are thinking of buying. Ask them all about it, what it ought to sell for, etc. Next, go to the local banker and ask him what the land you want to buy is worth, and find out how much money he would loan you on it. Then go to the tax books and find out what the taxes are on the property, and what per cent. of value property in that county is taxed. Better take this trouble than to pay two or three this trouble than to pay two or three times the value of the property.

Another big mistake many people wave had some experience with this, 1 want to give some advice to people who contemplate moving to a new location. Never buy until you are sure that you have the kind of land you need for your particular kind of farming; money you have as first payment, then you full the the see of grow, then you full the year of the you have as first payment. to go in



no matter what the urgency, to carry more is a crime. "It is God's world, child, not ours. We have a certain amount to be re-sponsible for, but not more. To try to take more than God gives us, to risk health and perhaps even life, and in consequence the defeat of God's plan for you or for me, that is to load On days that are intensely cold, or when there are high winds or cold our lives beyond the safety line—to do in the moral world what is a crime in the physical world. Here's my man ground, it is best to keep the fowls

deal more comfortable than if to be outdoors. It is the o able, contented hen that do

able, contented hen that do winter laying. Keep up the good work of Get rid of every undesirable rougs of as to cut down the expense and encourage the workers. Follow good business principles.

Gather the eggs several times eac day, and especially when the days are very cold. Eggs that are intended for incubation should be held in a temperature of 50 degrees. There is something wrong with pul-

lefs that do not start laying this month. Either they have been hatched very late, or they have not been pro-perly fed and cared for. Do not ship dressed poultry to mar-





Our Will was fishing in the brook When 'las-a-lack he snagged his hook. But did he hesitate? Not he; Just waded in and set it free. as much as another lot of vent along and required almost twenty per cent. less feed for a pound of gain. It's a poor practise to purchase hogs

in small lots and hold them in local stock-yards four or five days until a car-load shipment is collected; facilities for feed and watering are inferior in small yards, the hogs make no further gains on their feed and often suffer actual loss of live weight. Local suffer actual loss of live weight. Local timothy, red top and blue-grass have buyers would do well to specify a cer-tain day for the delivery of hore from tain day for the delivery of hogs from the various farms and load and ship without holding. Farmers also could club together to make up car-load shipments on regular week days.

#### Fencing in the Garden.

Another year's use of our fenced in garden has proved that the expendi-ture for fence wire, posts, and labor required to fence it was a good bus-iness move, says a successful farmer. four rods wide, fenced with strong four-foot woven wire that will turn hogs, chickens, or any stock, with the strand of barbed wire six inches above the woven wire. The ends are en-closed with substantially made panels of the same fencing, which allows of their easy removal for plowing and cultivating.

There is no longer worry and damage from our own poultry, stock, or dogs, or those of our neighbors, and the permanent support for vining plants furnished by the fence is worth the effort of fencing in itself. Fur-thermore, our chickens can now have free range for a much greater portion of the year than before the hen-proof garden fence was erected.



Sheep can be wintered with a smaller use of grain than is needed for other live stock. All depends upon the kind of hay or other roughage used. Coarse-stemmed hays poor sheep feeds. Timothy is un-palatable, causes constipation, and the dry timothy heads work into the wool, causing irritation to the skin, lessen-ing the value of the clip and making shearing difficult. When timothy or other coarse-stemmed hay is other coarse-stemmed hay is fee to sheep in winter quarters, supplement-ary protein feed is needed. From one-quarter to one-half pound of linseed-meal per ewe daily should be used, de-pending upon the size and condition of

costs about \$125. It affords dog pro tection, simplifies the breeding o ewes, the feeding of grain, the wear ing of lambs, and safeguards agains exposure to severe weather and, if well drained, provides dry quarters.

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