

NURSE WILSON'S SOOTHING SYRUP



Is now so well known, and its valuable qualities have been so thoroughly tested and acknowledged, as to render it almost superfluous to call the attention of the public to it.

The Nurse Wilson who invented it, had for a lifetime enjoyed an extensive practice as Nurse and Ladies' Physician. When she first commenced practice, she found it the invariable custom in the nursery to make the youngest infants, when wakeful or troubled with colic, stupid with gin or some other liquor, to quiet their pains and give their parents rest.

As they grew older, and their teeth began to give pain and swell their gums, causing restlessness and uneasiness, the same or similar compounds were resorted to. If, as was very often the case, a troublesome diarrhoea came on in the course of teething, brandy—burnt or otherwise—and sugar, was poured into the little sufferer's stomach.

The result was that many children died in convulsions; some were stupid or idiotic, nearly all were more or less stunted in their youth and injured in their constitutions; and there is but too much reason to fear that the foundation of the appetite which has led many a man, and woman too, to a drunkard's grave, was laid in the nursery by this very means.

It was a knowledge of these facts forcing themselves upon her attention which led Nurse Wilson to try a variety of more innocent articles with her little charges, none of which answered the purpose thoroughly, till at last she hit upon the compound which she afterwards gave to the public under the name of NURSE WILSON'S SOOTHING SYRUP, and which has everywhere been hailed by mothers as the grand desideratum.

Many infants are troubled with WIND COLIC, almost from their birth; their mother's milk does not agree with them; they vomit it almost as soon as it is taken, or pass it through them in curds, almost unaltered. Of course, the babe thus afflicted cannot sleep or gain in flesh. It looks shrivelled, and as if its skin was too large for it. Its limbs are cold and drawn up. Its whole system is disordered, because its stomach is so irritable that it cannot digest its natural food.

In such cases, if the mother, instead of dosing it with gin, saffron, or calamus tea, will give from six

to ten drops of NURSE WILSON'S SOOTHING SYRUP, she will soon find a delightful change. The little darling will begin to thrive, and look up smiling into her face when awake, or lie quiet and easy when asleep, instead of keeping up a constant fretful wailing, indicating untold misery.

The mother's own health too will be benefited; for if her sleep is disturbed, and her heart wrung with anguish at her darling's misery, she cannot have a proper appetite for food, and cannot therefore form milk in her breasts suitable for the child's nourishment.

From the fifth to the seventh month after birth, mothers first begin to notice the signs of the TEETH coming through the gums.

First the babe is noticed to bite the nipples when sucking, and be anxious to rub its gums on every smooth, hard substance. On looking at the gums the form of the tooth underneath will be seen to push the gums upwards and outwards. The gum then grows red and swollen, and the child cries out frequently, as if in severe pain. Its rest at night is apt to be disturbed; its bowels are loose; its skin hot; it will be noticed to twitch frequently, and its whole countenance betrays the anguish it suffers.

Now is the time when NURSE WILSON'S SOOTHING SYRUP proves itself such a boon to mothers. Given in the dose of a small teaspoonful three or four times daily, just enough to allay the pain and relieve the nervous irritation, it gives the poor little sufferer rest, strengthens it by allowing nature's restorer—sleep—to exercise its influence; relieves the teasing diarrhoea, causes its food to be properly digested, and generally prevents those dreadful "fits" which young children are so apt to suffer with while teething, and which even if recovered from, are so apt to affect their mental powers, a result even worse than death. Parents should never be without the Syrup in the nursery where there are young children, for if a child wakes in the night with pain and inflammation of the gums, it immediately gives ease.

In all cases of INFANTILE DIARRHOEA this SOOTHING SYRUP is of the utmost benefit. It relieves the acidity, brings away the wind, relieves the pain, checks the too frequent discharge from the bowels, and gives tone to the digestive organs. It should be given for this purpose in doses as directed, watching the effect as repeated every four or five hours, or in bad cases, after every very painful stool. By so doing you will often save your children's lives, and more frequently yet prevent long attacks of wasting illness, the effect of which they may feel for a lifetime; for in infancy is laid the foundation of many diseases which affect your riper years.

Be sure to ask for it by its full name, "NURSE WILSON'S SOOTHING SYRUP," do not confound it with any other, as this is the best adapted to infantile diseases.