

"FIFTY-SIX WANTS OF THE CHILDREN OF GOD; ALL FURNISHED FROM THE FOUNTAIN HEAD."

"I want to feed on Jesus' Word,
I want communion with my Lord.
I want salvation full and free,
I want my Father's face to see,
I want to prove each promise sweet,
I want to live at Jesus' feet.
I want His mercy every day,
I want upholding all the way.
I want to live as Jesus' bride,
I want His blessed wounds to hide.
I want to prize His fulness more,
I want His person to adore.
I want to hear his lovely voice,
I want in Jesus to rejoice.
I want to joy in Him by faith,
I want to credit all He saith.
I want on His dear name to call,
I want to trust Him with my all.
I want to die to all things here,
I want on Him to cast my care.
I want to see His Gospel spread,
I want on Satan's power to tread.
I want to see the proud made sad,
I want to see poor sinners glad.
I want to see the hungry fed,
I want by Jesus to be led.
I want Him as my guide and friend,
I want Him to my journey's end.
I want Him as my priest and king,
I want His precious love to sing.
I want Him as my rock and tower,
I want Him in each trying hour.
I want Him as my brother dear,
I want my Jesus ever near.
I want His eyes, His hands, His heart,
I want with all besides to part.
I want Him as my husband kind,
I want in Him my all to find.
I want Him as my daily bread,
I want Him as my living head.
I want Him as my hiding place,
I want Him as my God of grace.
I want Him as my life of peace,
I want Him as my righteousness.
I want His dear atoning blood,
I want to bathe in that dear flood.
I want His spirit's voice to hear,
I want the love that casts out fear.
I want Him in this fearful vale,
I want Him when all hell assail.
I want Him when all flesh gives way,
I want Him as my only stay,
I want His smiles and looks of grace,
I want to see Him face to face.
I want His wisdom, strength and love,
I wish to dwell with Him above." AMEN!
—Episcopal Recorder.

THAT FAVORITE REMEDY.

The people laughed at Dr. Wilcox's "favorite remedy" in the prostration of typhoid fever; nothing else was in it than whiskey. An old-fashioned doctor they called him—a kindly, benevolent, whimsical old man, who received much reverence in the wide circle of his country practice. "He cured the majority of his patients," folks said, "and so they let him take his way." Now, one of his ways was ordering "old apple whiskey" for his patients exhausted by fever; but he had luck with his fever patients. He cured Tom Turner when every one said there was no hope. Yes, and Tom died a drunkard within two years. "And Raphe More!" True, and Raphe has been a tippler ever since; a lost man, they call him. "And little Bob Glenn?" Poor Bobbie! he was brought back from the gates of death, indeed. They began on half a gill of whiskey "that had stood in the cellar twenty years, the real stuff of his grandfather's make," and they went on, until Bobbie used a pint a day. He got over the fever. "Most a pity," said the neighbors, for the disease hurt his brain somehow, and Bobbie has been only half-witted ever since. The doctor had firm faith in his remedy, until Bella Clark gave him the light on it that no one else ventured to give.

Bella and Joe were orphan twins, and Doctor Wilcox, doted on them from the day they came to live next door to him with their uncle. Joe fell ill with typhoid fever, and at the stage of prostration—"Give him a tablespoonful of whiskey and a teaspoonful of cream," began the doctor. Said Bella "I'll give him the cream, but not the whiskey. Suppose he gets well to be a drunkard?" "And suppose he don't get well to be a drunkard?" said the doctor, testily. "Will it not be better for him to die a good boy that every one loves than to be a drunkard? Had I not rather sit by his grave than to wait at tavern doors to lead him home?" sobbed Bella. "Well," said the doctor, "winking at her aunt, "you need not give him any whiskey." "And nobody shall," cried Bella. "I will watch him night and day. No one shall make him break his promise to our dying mother. Joe is more to me than to any one, and now he does not know what he is doing I shall see

to him." "No, doctor, I cannot give him whiskey, it is true," said her aunt. "I remember about the mother's dying words and I dare not force whiskey on Joe against Bella's will."

She left the room and Bella turned to the doctor. "Dear, kind doctor," she said, "what would life be to us if Joe loved drink? You remember my Uncle Tim and—and—my—fa—" Here she burst into sobs. "I cannot have Joe saved at such a price; he would not wish it himself. Do, Doctor, agree to try cream, and beef-tea and good nursing—anything but whiskey. I'll watch him every minute; and I know we can save him without whiskey." And, unconscious of the shock and blow to the old doctor, Bella called up the cases of Tom Turner, and Raphe and Robin, and her Uncle Tim, and a score of others, only to plead her brother's cause, but opening before the old man's eyes a fearful gulf into which his kindly hands had pushed many a poor soul by his "favorite remedy." He rose while she was speaking, and hurried away. Next day he was back. "Oh, doctor," cried Bella, running to meet him, "Joe is improving—on beef tea. I made it myself." The old man took her hand and drew her to him. "Child," he said, "I have a few years left to repair a life-long error. Those were hard lines you read to me yesterday: but hereafter no man shall date his ruin from my prescription. I have done with what they call my 'remedy.'" —Selected.

Question Corner.—No. 4.

BIBLE QUESTIONS.

ENIGMA.

By what brook was the prophet fed,
By birds, which brought him flesh and bread?
What king brought gems and stores of gold
To build God's holy house of old?
In what cave did David abide,
Where from King Saul he sought to hide?
Who with the deepest grief was filled,
When Herod's men her children killed?
Which of God's ancient prophets said
Christ was a Lamb to slaughter led?
Who from his youth the Scriptures knew
For profit and instruction true?
What did our Saviour bid us take
Of his and bear for His dear sake?

Search these names and you will trace
In their first letters needed grace;
Make it your own and bear in mind
A sweeter charm you ne'er will find.

1. After crossing Jordan what was the first city taken by the Israelites?
2. What city was the birthplace of David?
3. In what city was Solomon's Temple?
4. What were the names of the cities of Refuge?
5. What Philistine city, noted as the seat of the worship of Dagon, was not subdued by the Israelites?
6. The gates of what city did Samson carry away?
7. In what city did Samson slay thirty men?

ANSWERS TO BIBLE QUESTIONS NO. 3.

"EXERCISE ON BIBLE ANIMALS."
 1. Lion (Proverbs xxviii. 1).
 2. Wolf. Lamb (Isaiah lxx. 25).
 3. Lion. Bullock (Isaiah lxx. 25).
 4. Colt (Mark xi. 7).
 5. Ewe lamb (2 Samuel xii. 3).
 6. Rams (1 Samuel xv. 22).
"MISSING SCRIPTURE WORD."
 Right. Psalm xix. 8.
 Ease. Amos vi. 1.
 Death. Romans, viii. 6.
 Enter. Judges xiv. 14.
 Maintained. Psalm xvi. 5.
 Physician. Matthew ix. 12.
 Thy. Luke ii. 30.
 Israel. Psalm cxxx. 8.
 Our. Psalm xviii. 31.
 Nethaniah. 1 Chronicles xxv. 12.
REDEMPTION—Romans iii. 24.

BIBLE QUESTIONS.—
 1. Danians, Gen. 15: 2.
 2. Zour, Gen. 10: 22, 23, 30.
 3. Shechem, Josh. 3: 32.

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