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The Dear Little Boy

There was a company to dinner, and little Frankie had been allowed to sit up as a special treat.

He behaved himself fairly well, on the whole, until the dessert arrived on the table. Then his eyes sparkled.

"Mother," he said, in his sweet treble, "Yes, dear," beamed his mother, proudly.

"Mother, will the fruit hurt me, or is there enough to go round?"

"When is the proper time for gathering apples?" asked the school master.

A sturdy young pupil with a smiling face promptly replied:

"Please, sir, when the dog's on the chain."

Cawker—"I've had another addition to my family since I saw you last."

Cumso—"You don't say! Boy or girl?"

Cawker—"Son-in-law."

MEASLES

One of the life insurance companies has published and circulated a little folder upon one of the most baneful of children's diseases, which I reproduce in part, because of its interest to teachers.

For who has not known the misery of having school work broken into, just as it is going well in the autumn by an outbreak of measles. And it is certainly well that the teachers should be in possession of a few facts relating to this disease, in order that they may do their part towards checking its infectious spread.

"Measles," says our authority, "is one of the commonest diseases on the face of the earth. It is caused by infection through the upper air passages, is transmitted by direct contact, is characterized in the early stages by watering eyes, rising temperature and other disturbances, followed in from one to six days by the familiar measles rash and runs a normal course of some ten days duration."

"It is the ailment fewest of us escape and the one most of us know least about from personal recollection, as the attacks usually occur in early childhood. It is, fortunately, not largely fatal when care and close attention are available, and an early attack is usually believed to give immunity from subsequent infection in the majority of cases, though not by any means as invariably as many people believe."

There is nothing to alarm the careful, but much cause for reflection by the careless, in the statement that entirely dependable statistics show that from one to six per cent of all cases of measles terminate fatally. The percentage varies vastly with the circumstances of locality, environment and especially the age of the sufferer. The great majority of fatalities occur in the first three years of life. After those years of infancy the number of cases and, consequently, the majority falls rapidly, although it is believed that in the comparatively few attacks at more advanced ages the possibilities of serious effects are more pronounced than in early life.

And it is not claimed that the disease is decreasing to any noticeable extent. There are several obvious reasons for this continued prevalence. Knowledge of the virus causing the disease is still incomplete. Epidemics are difficult to control even by the utmost vigilance, for the simple reason that infection may occur even before the patient shows distinctive marks of the disease, and it is therefore impossible to segregate successfully. It is asserted that the disease may be communicated at least four days prior to the appearance of the characteristic rash upon the first patient, though as a matter of fact in a great many cases spots may be seen in the mouth within the first or second day.

Not the least of the difficulties confronting health officers is that same indifference to which we have referred. Parents have been even known to deliberately subject their children to infection so that they might "have it over and done with." If some of these

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