

IF YOU HAVE A SICKLY YOUNGSTER TRY THIS FREE

The family with young children that is without sickness in the house now and then is rare, and so it is important that the head of the household should know what to do in the emergency that arises. A child with a serious ailment needs a doctor, it is true, but in the majority of instances, as any doctor knows, the child suffers from some intestinal trouble, usually constipation.

There is no sense in giving it a pill or a remedy containing an opiate, for it is flushing of the bowels to be always recommended. Rather give it a small dose of a mild, gentle laxative tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, by cleansing out the bowels and

CORRESPONDENCE

Clarenceville.

Mrs. Wm. Dohany spent Friday with Mrs. Casper Dohany.

Jennie Comstock called on Mrs. John Grace Friday.

Ernie Bower spent part of last week with his brother, Albert.

Mrs. Broughman remains quite ill.

Mrs. Henry Bower was a Detroit visitor Wednesday.

Jennie Comstock spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Brownie Cook.

Mrs. George Tolman entertained Wm. Tolman Sunday, it being his 90th birthday.

Ed. Broughman spent Sunday with his brother in Detroit.

Hugh McDermott made a business trip to Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. B. Cook was a Farmington visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Northville spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDermott.

Miss Mary Cox closed her school last Friday with a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane entertained friends from Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. John Lapham and children and Miss Emma Broughman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dohany.

John Grace spent Sunday with Jo Graham.

Mrs. John Grace and Mrs. Dan Currie were Farmington visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Comstock and daughter, Jennie, were Farmington visitors Tuesday.

Novi.

Charles Goodell left Monday morning for a month's visit in New York.

Charles Dear, Jr., and wife of Flint are visiting his parents here.

Arthur Morris of Detroit is visiting friends and relatives at Novi.

Clare Woodruff of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. E. C. Holmes is, visiting at Flint.

Cal Smith is visiting at R. A. Smith's.

Miss Mabel Whipple of Northville called on friends in town Friday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks is quite sick.

Miss Alma Reader spent the latter part of the week in Northville.

Miss Gladys Johnson of Detroit is spending a few days with Miss Hattie Goers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of New Hudson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond visited his parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hallett of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Marcia Hallett.

White Lake.

Albert Fisher has been the guest of his brothers, J. P. Fisher of Ann Arbor and A. L. Fisher of Jackson.

Mrs. J. W. Stison entertained Mrs. J. P. Fisher and Mr. and

strengthening the little stomach muscles, will immediately correct the trouble.

This is not alone our opinion but that of Mrs. N. H. Mead of Freeport, Kan., whose granddaughter has been taking it successfully and of Mrs. J. R. Whiting of Lena, Wis., who gives it to her children and takes it herself. It is sold in fifty-cent and one-dollar bottles at every drug store, but if you want to test it in your family before you buy it send your address to Dr. Caldwell and he will forward a trial bottle free of charge.

Address him Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

The Squire's Probation

Squire Thomas Jefferson Skaggs was the most talented swearer around town. The squire would swear if he were a dog or a cat or a pig, if it rained or if there was a long dry spell, wind blow east or wind blow west. He could hold his own with a circus boss, and make a sailor's parrot hang its head in shame.

The squire was rather proud of his accomplishment, until he began court-ing the Widow Lindey. Then he came to wish that his prowess ran along different lines.

"Look here, squire—you say you love me?"

"Yes, by—," began Squire Skaggs.

"Tut, tut!" checked Widow Lindey. "If you will go 30 days without one word of profanity, I'll marry you; if not, I won't."

Then the squire began the great battle. The first day he spent conjuring up and juggling down a long list of words and epithets to be used for substitutes for his own blue-flame, sulphurous vocabulary. The list began with "Abou Ben Adhem," and ended with "Zam," and he put it into practice next morning when the gray nule, old Mol, stepped upon his foot.

"Great Abou Ben Adhem! What in the name of Zoroaster is the matter with you, he Zugs?" And old Mol gazed at him reproachfully.

The squire held manfully to his little manual of polite expletive, daily reporting progress to the widow. He found that the ritual provocation, such as receiving a dun from the Weekly Pophorn or stumbling his toe, the manual did fairly well, but that for really trying situations, such as chasing his hat in the mud, "By gum!" and "Oh, Casareal!" were wholly inadequate. The widow censured the manual and cut out such transparent substitutes as "Rotterdam," and "Amsterdam" on her own account.

Toward the end of the month of probation the squire took the widow behind old Mol to the Foot Washing Baptists' camp meeting at Hickory Grove. The squire had a flawless record, and both were in fine spirits over the prospect of a speedy union. While at the meeting, however, it rained in rain, and by the time the squire was back on the return journey it was tremendously high. When exactly in the middle of the stream old Mol balked. The squire halted and cussed her, and she rattled at him in the best of her power, but she planned her fore feet more firmly. The buckboard was awash and floating dangerously. Great logs and rails were bumping down-stream. The widow frayed. The squire grew desperate.

"Widow," he announced, "if you will crawl back in the hind end of the wagon and stick your fingers in your ears and shut your eyes, I will pull you through this perverse creature."

The widow hesitated, but the danger was great and she went.

"Got 'em stopped good and tight?" asked Squire Skaggs.

The widow did not answer, so that the squire drew his own conclusions and sailed in. He began with the Alpha of his own original, blue-flame, sulphurous, caustic, and was carried through to Omega, omitting nothing. At the first familiar expletive old Mol perked up her ears. In half a minute she was looking back with apprehension. Squire Skaggs had half-dashed old Mol, clicked her heels together and hauled the buckboard half upon the bank.

When the widow climbed back on the seat, Squire Skaggs hung his head as one who has stolen a baby sheep. He could only utter brokenly:

"I guess I've spoiled my probation, widow. I had to talk right out to that mud."

To his astonishment the widow's face was radiant. "Squire Skaggs," she replied, "my fingers slipped out, and I must say you are the best swearer I ever heard of. After the wedding I'm going to teach you to pray."

Hops for the Sleepless Ones.

There is hope for the sufferer from insomnia. An Englishman has invented a sleep inducing instrument which he calls a spectroscope. The instrument consists of a pair of flat concave, or black convex discs, on which two white spots are so placed as to correspond to the position of the eyes. All the sleepless one is supposed to do is to sit down in a chair or lie down in bed and look steadily at the two discs, which of course become one, apparently. The field of vision is now concentrated and reduced to a minimum, and according to the inventor a delightful sense of tranquillity comes over one which results in a glorious natural sleep.

The spectroscope is intended to be used in a room lighted either by daylight or a soft night light. The microscope, a variation of the spectroscope, meets the need of those who wish to sleep soundly without light. It is placed over the face in such a position that the eyes are compelled to turn upward to concentrate on it, and sleep is induced after a short time.

Height of Fame.

"And how is your son Henry getting on in literature?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, he's doing famously," said the proud mother. "His autograph brought ten dollars the other day."

"Really?"

"Yes—signed to a preliminary note for three hundred. I bought it myself."—Harper's Weekly.



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Dr. J. V. Hennessey, a prominent physician and surgeon of Albany, N. Y., in part says:

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