





## FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and quickly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without straining.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If clogged, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will be passed in soft, easy stools, and you have a bright, happy child again. When his little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy, know a teaspoonful will cure a child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 5-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grownups printed on the bottle. Adv.

If the wife would practice all her husband preaches there would be fewer grounds for divorce.

### Stop That Ache!

Don't worry along with a bad headache, the aches of the body, the aches you haven't taken care of yourself—haven't had enough air; exercises and sleep. Probably this has upset your kidneys. Get back to health with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will help. Then, if it's kidney backache, the dizziness, lameness and tiredness will disappear. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the best recommended! Lydia remedy.

### An Iowa Case

"Every time I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel better. I have a bad headache, a bad backache, and shoulder aches, and I feel better. I am getting up more, and I am not tired, and after I feel better I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel strong to go to work. The cure has lasted."

Call Dr. Doan's, State, 504, Bldg.

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

**DAIRY M.**

**DAIRY M.</b**

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1883

M. T. LAMEK, Editor and Publisher

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE 248-1, BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916

The villagers are apt to think the local paper is published for them alone, and that little items are not necessary to publish because, "Everyone knows all about it anyway." And DON'T, but that is the paper! As a matter of fact the greater number of readers, waiting for Barrington news, are out of the limits; they range from residents of surrounding farms and towns to those of far away states.

It would be surprising to many to know how far the Review travels, even out of the States; people who left here long ago, are still waiting for Barrington news, are out of the limits; they range from residents of surrounding farms and towns to those of far away states.

That phrase "Don't put it in the paper," is heard so continuously by newspaper workers that they nearly die of the monotony of it. People might as well tell a buncher not to sell meat, a dentist not to work on teeth—a musician not to play, and on and on, as to tell a reporter or editor not to publish items.

An editor is selling news, and space and he is at considerable expense to gather that news, so that he cannot consent to leave mention of every individual out of the paper. Neither can he GIVE away his space to freely to all who ask favors. Some regard a newspaper as a great charitable institution, to help every church, lodge, club, public affair, and private enterprise, everything and everybody, but too

editor—who really cannot live without money nor pay his employees without machinery, power, light, heat, paper, ink, type, service, workers, etc. all cost money to secure and materials.

The village hall needs a piano, belonging to and rented out by the village. The hall is used for a great many purposes and many of the organizations and individuals using it would be glad of the privilege of renting a piano without moving out for a night, as has been done to many times, causing wear and tear on the hall.

Heavy covering, while the hall is cold, would protect it sufficiently for a public piano which would not need the delicate care accorded a \$100 Steinway Grand piano.

It is very probable that the hall would be rented often, too, if a piano were at hand for use in giving programs. Besides, the village might well receive money which is now being used to hire music from out of town; even music teachers might become interested in giving public and private recitals there (if the piano were in public use).

**Valuable Nut.**  
British scientists have discovered that a nut allied to the nutmeg which grows in Brazil yields an oil or much value in the manufacture of soap.

**Long Pull.**  
Personally, we never expect to have any trouble with our appendix. We think the dentist pulled it out when he fished that tooth—Galveston News.

**Physical Limitation.**  
Uncle Jack asked little Celia if she didn't want him to play with her. "Oh, no," she said, "we're playing Indian, and you're no use, cause you're scared already."—Chicago Tribune.

**Problem Baker.** Philosopher. It is curious to recall that Herbert Spencer tried to put out a patent for flying machines. The idea was to have the wings supported by the aeroplane, regarding it as impossible to carry the motor-engine and motor-power required for a long flight. His idea was suggested by the principle of the kite, and involved the drawing through the air of an inclined plane by iron wire cords attached to an endless wire rope moved by stationary engines.

**Fires and Arsons.**

The wise man does not center his attention upon others. They are to him as the sabes results from the general heat of spiritual fire. There is no satiety in life, because the fire of the original Spirit is ever new and fresh. He does not identify himself with this idea, however, but prefers to have his life a series of existence. Ashes are carried out and cast to the four winds, but the fire burns on and on.—Charles Fillmore, in Unity.

**Unavoidable Disappointment.**

Bruder Johnson was a pompous young man who took an active part in church work. One night the preacher said: "Bruder Johnson, will you lead us in a hymn?" "All right," said the fat old man, "I'll sing 'Lord, have mercy'." replied Bruder Johnson, "but when?" replied on man chest."—Ladies' Home Journal.

**Cook Oil Good.**  
Coal oil is recommended as an efficient cleaning agent. One woman uses a rag moistened with coal oil to clean her stained wood floors, to clean woodwork, porcelain bathtub, and stove and also to polish the wall behind the kitchen range.

**Little Things That Count.**  
There is nothing too little for such a man as this man. It is by studying little things that obtain the great art of having as little misery and as much happiness as possible. Johnson.

**Beauty and Hope.**

I think beauty is truthfully the expression of hope, and that is why it's so enthralling, because while the heart is absorbed in its contemplation, unconscious but powerful hope is filling the breast.—Richard Jefferies.

**Qualities Somewhat Rare.**

Perhaps a gentleman is a rarer man than some of us think for. Which of us can point out many such in his circle; men whose aims are generous, whose truth is not only constant in its kind, but elevated in its degree; whose want of meanness makes them pliable, and who are not only the world easily in the face with an equal manly sympathy for the great and the small.—Thackeray.

**Luck.**  
One of the many ways in which the individual unwisely eclipses himself, is in his worship of the fates or luck. He feels that all others are lucky, and that whatever he achieves is due to fate. The "luck" men think they had prepared themselves to be equal to their opportunity when it came and were awake to recognize it and receive it.—Jordan.

**His Tribute.**

"When Bruder Maulin's wife died," feebly stated Sister Maudie Waddles, "right dad at the graveside he took and ripped off all the buttons from his garments so he could possibly spar and his son's left, and on top of that to show his grief. I loved him, he must-had loved her!"—Kansas City Star.

**No Passing Whim.**

"Art," says Frank Alvah Parsons, "is not decided by a passing whim or style; it is based on laws that have been understood since the beginning; of artistic expression. Its principles may be applied to interior decoration just as well as to painting, sculpture or any other form of artistic expression."

**Amazing Grace.**

"When Sister Grace Waddles come thoo' at the dev'ival," related Aunt Maudie Waters, "she rig' up and her de fest tryin' to hold her down to the floor, but, however, a right angel down had her by the hair of her head undraggin' her to glory!"—Kansas City Star.

**Chasteness Above Levity.**

Between levity and cheerfulness there is a wide distinction; the mind that is most open to the former is frequently a stranger to the latter. Levity may be the offspring of folly or vice; cheerfulness is the natural offspring of wisdom and virtue.—Blair.

**Business Based on Credit.**

The checks which pass through the clearing house in London and New York in one month in normal times exceed the value of all the existing gold and silver coin in the world.

**Encouragement Wins.**

The men who are lifting the world upward and onward are those whose encouragement seem to come nearer to you and finally when you stand, during the other eleven months.

**Founded Great Society.**  
M. Dunant, the founder of the Red Cross, bestowed his entire fortune on various charities, and subsequently received a pension from the Swiss government. His, no doubt, had little idea of the far-reaching effect that his suggestion would bring about, for there is no section of the world that has not been reached in some way or other by this great international charitable organization, and millions of dollars have been spent for relief work.

**Sounded Like Home Thrust.**

A French singer recently attended a reception at the home of a woman whose husband had been wounded. The hostess tried to converse with the Frenchman in his native tongue. He inquired that her lack of fluency was embarrassing her, and with commendable politeness exclaimed: "Pardon, madam; somewhat the French is difficult for you; but I am able to understand your meanness if you will the English speak."

**Why They Are Hard to Catch.**

Pulix irritans (wasp) is the way, "good" and means the flea that passes and can jump according to one Mittman, a horizontal distance of thirteen inches and a vertical space of eight inches. Now, on the other hand, that puny brat, the Indian rat (fox) and we have the word of the Indian plains Indians, who was flushed by Washington in 1775 and was flushed by a pinstriped fox lances and broke the bar of the upright if sent at a high mark of more than three inches and an eighth.

**No Iron Cross for Officers.**

Washington, too, had his iron badges, known as badges of military merit. This decoration was established by Washington in 1775 and was flushed by Washington in 1776 and was flushed by Washington in 1777 and was flushed by Washington in 1778 and was flushed by Washington in 1779 and was flushed by Washington in 1780 and was flushed by Washington in 1781 and was flushed by Washington in 1782 and was flushed by Washington in 1783 and was flushed by Washington in 1784 and was flushed by Washington in 1785 and was flushed by Washington in 1786 and was flushed by Washington in 1787 and was flushed by Washington in 1788 and was flushed by Washington in 1789 and was flushed by Washington in 1790 and was flushed by Washington in 1791 and was flushed by Washington in 1792 and was flushed by Washington in 1793 and was flushed by Washington in 1794 and was flushed by Washington in 1795 and was flushed by Washington in 1796 and was flushed by Washington in 1797 and was flushed by Washington in 1798 and was flushed by Washington in 1799 and was flushed by Washington in 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