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WHY LITTLE JOHNNIE GETS TWISTED

Some Schoolboy Howlers and How
They Originated

Schoolboy howlers are produced by
four causes. First comes the inability
to distinguish between the present age
and the slow-moving centuries that
preceded it. A scholar was asked
what Prince Harry did when he heard
of the illness of his father, Henry IV.
He answered that he sent a postcard
to say he was coming at once!

Another source of howlers is the
confusion of mind caused by similar
sounds. There is the case of the child
to whom the words, "Lord, who hatest
nothing that Thou hast made," became
"Lord, who hatest nothing but the
housemaid." Also the child who, hav-
ing heard in church the words, "For
in six days the Lord made heaven and
earth, the sea and all that in them
is," apprehended that besides the
heaven, earth, and sea, which he
knew, there had been created some
mysterious creatures or things called
"all the ninomies," which she vainly
endeavored to depict on paper.

One child used to ponder with won-
der the strange question in Cowper's
hymn, "Can a mother's tender care
cease toward the child she bears?" The
tiny mite wanted to see a "child she
bears."

The two other sources of howler
are undigested knowledge and per-
guessing. Into these classes come the
following. Attempts at an exami-
nation for the London County Junior
scholarships to "explain as fully as
you can how Londoners are supplied
with coal and water" produced many
fragments of undigested "science,"
such as, "Trees that are now on Cla-
ham Common will be nearly coal in
the twentieth century." "Water,"
wrote another candidate, "is put into
large tanks and filtered."

No fewer than eighty-seven differ-
ent spellings of "reservoir" were re-
corded, a list which, the report sug-
gests, deserves scrutiny by advocates
of reformed spelling and teachers of
reading. The most remarkable ren-
dering was that of the boy who wrote
"These pipes lead to what we call a
viceroiy; this viceroiy is filled with
water."

Water was frequently stored in a
"system," and released by a "tape."
"Their water comes from a system
which is called a Feudal system." Some
quotations were significant of the
unpopularity of water in too many
of the poorer homes. "Some of us
drink it." "Water has a lot to do
with drinks, and teetotalers have
very little to drink." "When people
have no money to have a drink, they
go to the tap, and have a drop of
water."

The following were given as ex-
amples of the uses of ships: "To go
to foreign countries and teach savages
how to dress"; "To poets, who can
get their living writing about ships." "If
there were no ships people could
not go and see models of them";
"Ships do not wear out the bottom of
the sea, because they can't."

Farmers' Co-operation

The following is a list of some half
dozen of the most active and impor-
tant co-operative societies:

The Eastern Counties Farmers' Co-
operative Association, the Southern
Counties Agricultural Trading Society,
Carmarthen Farmers' Co-operative So-
ciety, Newport and District Agricul-
tural Trading Society, Midland Far-
mers' Co-operative Association, West
Midland Farmers' Association. All
show capital progress.

Now, in spite of such splendid ob-
ject lessons as are furnished by these
and other examples of agricultural co-
operation, it is still difficult to per-
suade the average farmer that the
movement holds out any advantage
to him, and it is this inherent sus-
picion, this distrust and dislike of any
pronounced change, which is respon-
sible for the somewhat slow growth
of co-operative methods among the
farming community.

When I begin to enumerate the
many advantages offered by associa-
tion or membership with the Agricul-
tural and Horticultural Association
Ltd., I cannot understand how it is
that any progressive farmer or small
holder can remain outside its bene-
ficial fold.—"Agricultural Economist
and Horticultural Review."

If breakfast isn't your best meal of
the day try getting up with the sun
and walking an hour before you sit
down to the table. It may cost you
more to live, but you won't be sorry.

Remember that a change of diet is
often necessary as the warm weather
approaches. Less meat and more
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effective system
of controlling
the thoughts and
acts of others;
how one may
gain the love
and friendship of
those who might
otherwise re-
main indifferent;

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accurately judge the character and
disposition of an individual; how to
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ing thoughts (telepathy) is explained.
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ON THE SIDE

tal city in France.

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the submarine must class as the un-
der dog.

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by King Alfonso ought to play roy-
ally now.

The Marine sardines will have to
set to market this year without a
trip abroad and back.

Some folks are afraid to take a
negative answer from a photographer.

The latest implement to be used in
the war is the Warsaw.

The Germans captured Antwerp so
that Gen. von Knuck's flank would
have some place to turn to.

War has caused a famine of
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to see some things as they really
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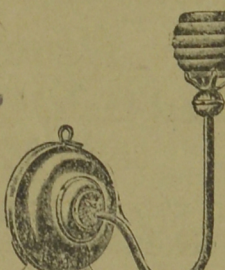
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