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#### Curiosities of Crying. An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, dis-In the crying of sick children

there are many peculiarities which figures the skin, infiames the mucous when differentiated lead to correct conclusions about their ailments. In pneumonia and capilliary bronchitie for recovery, and develops into conthe cry is modern and peevish, and sumption. muffled as if the door was shat between child and hearer. The ory of croup is borse, brassr, and metallic. with a crowing inspiration. That (f oerebral disease, particularly bydro cephalus, is short, sharp, shrill, and solitary. Marasmus and tubercular Hood's Sarsaparilla peritonitis are manifested by moaning and wailing. Obstinate, pas sionate, and long continued orying

tells of ear sche, birst, and buoger, not for the golfers and the Boy or the prick of a pin. The pleuritic Scouts 1 cry is louder and shriller than the The poorest way to see the couptry pneumonic, and is evoked by mov-

cry of intestinal ailments is ofter bile going forty miles an hour. A accompaired by wriggling and writhing before defacation, an indieation that the nurse soon learns t interpret. Exhaustion is manifested Really to see the country however, a with a whine. Orying before or just after coughing, indicates pain caused Now neither t by the sot. The return or inspiratory part of the ory grows weaker towardthe fatal end of all discases, while be obtained by sawing wood, the the absence of orying during disease other by sitting on a porch. Both are is of en of graver import than its also seeking enjoyment through presence, as it shows exhaustion and motion and new scenes and changed loss of power. Loud intense scream- environment.

ing sometimes tells of gravel.

When Travelling.

To dress correctly for travelling is to wear what is simple, serviceable and neat. A tailored suit of serge or climb to the vantage spot on the hill, other light weight woollen material to wander off down the woodland is indispensable, the color being gray, dark blae, brown or black. In warm weather, dresses of pengee, voile, mohair (r linen are used. A good supply of washable waists

should be included in one's outfit, the simplest styles, high in the neck, being suitable. When travelling rapidly from place to place, it is

advisable to have few dresses. Plenty days in a place one's clothing may of the Peace of Constantine. be washed prompily at an botel

laundry. Absolute freshness of attire is

The young man who stays out until late endangers bis good name embrane, wastes the muscles, weak- What sort of persons do you generally ens the bones, reduces the power of find out late at night? Thieves, resistance to disease and the capacity libertines, evil doers. "Everyone that doeth evil bateth the light that his work may not be reproved." Is

Staying Out Late At Night.

"Two of my children had scrofula sore it very creditable to young men to which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. baunt the streets at a time when such persons are astir ? Certainly not ; it will rid you of it, radically and peremptations to sin.

manently, as it has rid thousands.

is from the window of a railroad car. ing the child, or on coughing. The The next poorest is from an automoman on borseback bas a very fair chance to see thing, provided be Now, neither the automobilist nor the pedestrian is out merely for exercise and fresh air. The one can

Would you know a bill intimately, under their lipe.' (Pe. cxxxix. 4 ) climb it on foot! Would you come to The mouth of the fool bubbles ou friendly terms with a valley, cross it on foot! Would you see the hidden be learned from such companions. charms and the beauties not on public Their example is bad and unview, go through the country on foot? For it is only the pedestrain who ian young man for evil. can leave the beaten track at will to

path to the shady pond under the willows. It is only the man on foot who has time to find these hidden oharms and the leisure to appreciate them when found.

What is a Jubilee.

of gloves, fresh neck wear and a good that the Haly Father bid proclaimsupply of underg rments are neces-eary. When remaining but a few celebration of the sixteenth centenary which wound people would be celebration of the sixteenth centenary

8 ad fig). The Jews were to numb

WAS SO SICK **Did Not Think He Could Live.** 

CHOLERA INFANTUM WAS THE CAUSE.

LITTLE BOY

is, on the contrary, a disgrace to be found in such company. Besides being out late at night brings young men into all sorts of dangerous

Cholera Infantum can be speedily cured by the use of DR. FOWLER'S EX-TRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. Health is endangered. Exposure o the night air and a consequent

to the night air and a consequent loss of necessary sleep are by all medical men considered injurious to health. Persone out late meet with drunken men and aften get in-to quarrels; they are sometimes roughly handled and even seriously irjured. But the principal danger is cured them too." the virtue of the young man who

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The price is 35c., and it is manufactured only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. versation is valgar and low, their jokes are course and improper. 'They have sharpened their tongues

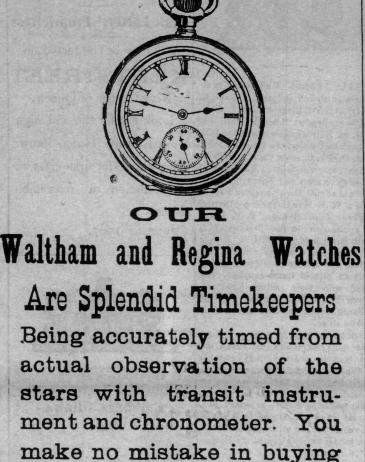
like a serpent, ithe vermon of asps is Baltimore American-"D n't you thick President Wilson ought to recognize Huerta ?" "(Prov. xv. 2). What can "Bat how can be when he never aw him ?

fortunately, influences many a Chris-

This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my fimily for years, and consider it the best litiment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh. [Sighned]

W. S. PINEO. close the calyces and droop, man "Woodlands," Middleton, N. S.

> Illinois Siren: He and she arrived n the fifth inning. He (to a fan)-What's the score. Fan-Nothing to nothing. She-Goodney ! We haven't miss-



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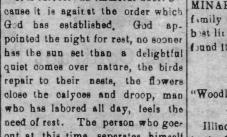
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out at this time seperates himself from the order of nature. But the principal objection to wandering about at night from a moral stand-

which young people would be ashamed to commit in the daytim

The year of jubilee was an institu- Young men go about from place to Minard's Liniment cures ion of the Levitical law (Levit, XXV place drinking and carousing; they neuralgia.

It is further an immoral habit b



be carefully dressed at all times. A hat planily trimmed without feathers or flowers, is in good taste. A more dressy hat may be provided tree. The law, as a whole, has no for occasion: I use. Gloves of gray suede or tan dogskin are useful, or bad a distinctly theocratic character. silk gloves should remain on the hande. Nothing is more unattractive, the word jubilee, which is the English as well as showing a neglect of good form of a Hebrew word. Some (e,g., form, than ungloved hands in the Gesenius and Kncbel) suppose that street or when travelling. Gloves the word means "joyful sound"; which ars inexpensive may be worn, others make it refer to the lenthened bat gloves must always be worn blast of the trampet or the streaming for the purpose of neatness. Shoes crowds of people. Probably it is an

prefer not to wear pumps or fancy shoes of any sort in the street or for traveling, nor do they wear trane- the term jubilee from the Jewish parent stockings. Plain lisle thread Church, and proclaims from time to stocki gs of black or tan to match the Oxford ties are best.

In regard to luggage, much de- form certain pious works, a plenary pends on what is to be the length of indulgence, and during the year she one's journey or absence from home. empowers even ordinary confessors For a short trip a small quantity of to absolve from many reserved cases luggage is beet. Good form forbids and censures, from vows etc. An suit case by hand. It should be every twenty fifth year, lasts from obsoked and thus relegated to the Christmas to Christmas, and is excar for baggage. A small travelling tended in the following year to the bag and an umbrella may be carried. rest of the Church. An extraordinary It is incorrect to carry boxes, pack- jubilee is granted at any time, either ages or baskets.

A convenience is to purchase one's countries or cities, and rot necessarily ticket in advance and to check one's or even usually, for a whole year. If trunk through from residence to the jubilee, whether ordinary, cr destination. A small extra express extra ordinary be granted to the charge relieves one thus of trouble ; faithful generally, the couditions otherwise it is necessary to attend to for gaining it usually are to fast the checking at the station.

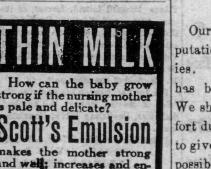
Once upon a time we were a nation of woodsmen-or riflemen and sxe- was given. Urban VI., 1389, reduced That was because we were then a three; Paul 11, in 1470, to twenty

and axe, the canoe and horse, were the tools with which we subdued the wilderness and made our way from Plymonth Rock to the Golden Gate. times we were good walkers. The nation that we are even yet a

nation of riflemen obtains among the of today. unthinking, but it is pure fiction ; any expertness with firearms that we retain is confined to the shotgan. Most men cannot be trusted to chop

kindling wood without cutting off their toes, Riding is almost forgotten, and the few that can bandle a paddle and oar are most willing to let motor drive the boat.

And as for walking-why it is already a lost art. A few more years of the automobile and we shall scarcely be able unaided to get from ourb to door step. Maybe our feet would entirely disappear if it were



digan.

