

Curiosities of Crying.

In the crying of sick children there are many peculiarities which when differentiated lead to correct conclusions about their ailments. In pneumonia and capillary bronchitis, the cry is modern and peevish, and muffled as if the door was shut between child and hearer. The cry of croup is hoarse, hoarse, and metallic with a crowing inspiration. That of cerebral disease, particularly hydrocephalus, is short, sharp, shrill, and solitary. Meningitis and tubercular peritonitis are manifested by moaning and wailing. Obsolete, pasty, and long continued crying tells of ear ache, thirst, and hunger or the prick of a pin. The pleuritic cry is louder and shriller than the pneumonic, and is evoked by moving the child, or on coughing. The cry of intestinal ailments is often accompanied by wriggling and writhing before defecation, an indication that the nurse soon learns to interpret. Exhaustion is manifested with a whine. Crying before or just after coughing, indicates pain caused by the ast. The return of inspiratory part of the cry grows weaker toward the fatal end of all diseases, while the absence of crying during disease is of no greater import than its presence, as it shows exhaustion and loss of power. Loud intense screaming 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 other light weight woollen material is indispensable, the color being gray, dark blue, brown or black. In warm weather, dresses of pongee, voile, mohair or 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 of gloves, fresh neck wear and a good supply of under garments are necessary. When remaining but a few days in a place one's clothing may be washed promptly at an hotel laundry. Absolute freshness of attire is necessarily the rule for well bred women. Shabbiness is unparadiseable. Anyone who thinks "anything will do" for travelling is mistaken. Aside from the chances of meeting friends or acquaintances and wishing to make a good appearance, one's own self respect demands that one should be carefully dressed at all times. A hat plainly trimmed without feathers or flowers, is in good taste. A more dressy hat may be provided for occasional use. Gloves of gray suede or tan dogskin are useful, or silk gloves should remain on the hands. Nothing is more unattractive, as well as showing a neglect of good form, than engorged hands in the street or when travelling. Gloves which are inexpensive may be worn, but gloves must always be worn for the purpose of neatness. Shoes should be black Oxford ties or lace in summer. Women who are correct in taste prefer not to wear pumps or fancy shoes of any sort in the street or for travelling, nor do they wear transparent stockings. Plain hosiery that matches the Oxford ties are best.

In regard to luggage, much depends on what is to be the length of one's journey or absence from home. For a short trip a small quantity of luggage is best. Good form forbids that a woman should ever carry a suitcase by hand. It should be checked and thus relegated to the car for baggage. A small travelling bag and an umbrella may be carried. It is incorrect to carry boxes, packages or baskets. A convenience is to purchase one's ticket in advance and to check one's trunk through from residence to destination. A small extra express charge relieves one thus of trouble; otherwise it is necessary to attend to the checking at the station.

The Lost Art of Walking.

Once upon a time we were a nation of woodsmen—or riflemen and ex-woodsmen, of boatmen and horsemen. That was because we were then a nation of pioneers. And the rifle and axe, the canoe and horse, were the tools with which we subdued the wilderness and made our way from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate. And, above all, in those brave old times we were good walkers. The nation that we are even yet a nation of riflemen obtains from the unthinking, but it is pure fiction; any experience with firearms that we retain is confined to the shotgun. Most men cannot be trusted to chop kindling wood without cutting off their toes. Riding is almost forgotten, and the few that can handle a paddle and oar are most willing to let a 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 to get from curb to door step. Maybe our feet would entirely disappear if it were

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula—as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunions in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"Two of my children had scrofula worse than I had myself, and kept them from going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine cured the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as it has rid thousands.

not for the golfers and the Boy Scouts!

The poorest way to see the country is from the window of a railroad car. The next poorest is from an automobile going forty miles an hour. A man on horseback has a very fair chance to see things, provided he will get off the beaten highway. Really to see the country however, a man must walk.

Now, neither the automobilist nor the pedestrian is out merely for exercise and fresh air. The one can be obtained by sawing wood, the other by sitting on a porch. Both are also seeking enjoyment through motion and new scenes and changed environment.

Would you know a hill intimately, climb it on foot! Would you come to friendly terms with a valley, cross it on foot! Would you see the hidden charms and beauties not on public view, go through the country on foot!

For it is only the pedestrian who can leave the beaten track and will climb to the vantage spot on the hill, to wander off down the woodland path to the shady pond under the willows. It is only the man on foot who has time to find these hidden charms and the leisure to appreciate them when found.

What is a Jubilee.

Quite recently it was announced that the Holy Father had proclaimed a Jubilee, in connection with the celebration of the sixteenth century of the Peace of Constantine.

The year of jubilee was an institution of the Levitical law (Levit, xxv, 8 and 9). The Jews were to number seven sabbaths of years—i. e., forty nine years, and on the fiftieth the trumpet proclaimed the jubilee throughout the land on the tenth day of the seventh month—i. e., on the day of atonement. The land was to rest, as in sabbatical years; land and houses in the open country or in the villages, without walls, reverted to their original owners or their heirs; all Hebrew slaves were to go free. The law, as a whole, has no parallel in any other code, and it had a distinctly theocratic character.

Various explanations are given of the word jubilee, which is the English form of a Hebrew word—Some (e.g., Gesenius and Knobel) suppose that the word means "joyful sound"; others make it refer to the luted brass of the trumpet or the streaming crowds of people. Probably it is an old word for a horn or trumpet. Most likely the "year of setting free" (Ezek xlvi, 18-19 is the year of jubilee).

The Church of Christ has adopted the term jubilee from the Jewish Church, and proclaims from time to time a "year of remission" from the penal consequences of sin; she offers to her children if they repent and make their peace with God and perform certain pious works, a plenary indulgence, and during the year she empowers even ordinary confessors to absolve from many reserved cases and censures, from vows etc. An ordinary jubilee occurs at Rome every twenty fifth year, lasts from Christmas to Christmas, and is extended in the following year to the rest of the Church. An extraordinary jubilee is granted at any time, either to the whole Church or to particular countries or cities, and not necessarily even usually, for a whole year. If the jubilee, whether ordinary, or extraordinary be granted to the faithful generally, the conditions for gaining it usually are to fast for three days—viz., on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; to visit certain churches, and pray according to the intention of the Pope, to give alms to, confess and communicate.

Thin Milk

How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate? Scott's Emulsion makes the mother strong and well; increases and enriches the baby's food.

Staying Out Late At Night.

The young man who stays out until late endangers his good name. What sort of persons do you generally find out late at night? Thieves, libertines, evil doers. "Everyone that doeth evil hateth the light that his work may not be reproved." Is it very creditable to young men to haunt the streets at a time when such persons are astir? Certainly not; it 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 temptations to sin.

Health is endangered. Exposure to the night air and a consequent loss of necessary sleep are by all medical men considered injurious to health. Persons out late meet with drunken men and often get into quarrels; they are sometimes roughly handled and even seriously injured. But the principal danger is to the virtue of the young man who makes a practice of being out late at night. His associates are generally people of dissolute habits who know nothing of the fear of God, and to whom uprightness of character is a term without meaning. Their lips overflow with boasting. Their conversation is vulgar and low, their jokes are coarse and improper. They have sharpened their tongues like a serpent, the venom of sepsis is under their lips. (Ps. cxxxix, 4)

"The mouth of the fool bubbles on folly." (Prov. xv, 2). What can be learned from such companions. Their example is bad and unfortunately influences many a Christian young man for evil. It is further an immoral habit because it is against the order which God has established. God appointed the night for rest, no sooner has the sun set than a delightful quiet comes over nature, the birds repair to their nests, the flowers close the calyxes and droop, man who has labored all day, feels the need of rest. The person who goes out at this time separates himself from the order of nature. But the principal objection to wandering about at night from a moral standpoint is that it gives occasion to sins which young people would be ashamed to commit in the daylight. Young men go about from place to place drinking and carousing; they frequent places of doubtful character, are found in company which they should be ashamed to be seen. Much that is profane and infamous goes on under the mantle of darkness. Language is heard that should bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of the Christian youth. They do not stop at words they proceed to deeds, "filting, chambering and impurities," of which the apostle speaks—Exchange.

"Holy" Pictures.

What sort of sacred pictures have you in your home? It would be useless of course, to address this little editorial to that kind of Catholic who has "advanced" to the stage of discarding holy pictures and all such trumpery. (With our own ears we have heard Catholics—so-called—say just such things.) But there is another kind of Catholic almost as bad as the "advanced" Catholic; and that is the sort that makes a veritable orange shop of his home with "holy pictures." These would be allowed inside the house of a Blue Beard. There are "Sacred Hearts" in the homes of some good but misguided people, that are enough to drive the religion out of an srobrangel, travesties they are, and nothing short of it; crimson lined things, with gold and blue trimmings, gobs of purple and streaks of yellow, anatomical nightmares that suggest the dissecting room rather than the oratory. Then there are "St. Cecilia's" that fairly scream at you "Blessed Virgin" that stare with gargoyle eyes out of a riot of blues and reds; "St. Joseph" that resemble nothing that was ever seen on land or sea; and soon—a collection of infinitum, ad nauseam. These horrible pictures are manufactured by pagan traffickers who make money on them, extracting coin from the misplaced piety of people who may mean well, but who give scandal, nevertheless, by exhibiting such atrocities. The Trafficker has his excuse, to be sure, "The people want them." So it is to the people we must appeal. Cast out from your houses any such deceptions as may have got in in an unguarded moment! Burn them! Clean the walls of them! Never again buy such so called holy pictures! They exist for but one purpose—to make commerce with ignorance. Away with them!—San Francisco Monitor.

Little Boy Was So Sick

Did Not Think He Could Live.

CHOLERA INFANTUM WAS THE CAUSE.

This trouble is the most dangerous of all the summer complaints of children. It begins with a profuse diarrhoea, the stomach becomes irritated, and the child is soon reduced to great languor and prostration.

Cholera Infantum can be speedily cured by the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. JOHN FOOTE, Hantsport, N.S., writes—"I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for Cholera Infantum. My little boy was so sick, I did not think he could live, as he was out of his mind, and did not know any one. I gave him 'Dr. Fowler's,' and the first dose helped him, and one bottle cured him. I recommended it to a friend whose children were sick, and it cured them too."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a remedy that has been on the market for over sixty-five years and has been used in thousands of families during these years, so you are not making any experiment when you buy it, but be sure and get "Dr. Fowler's," when you ask for it, as there are many imitations of this famous remedy on the market.

The price is 35c, and it is manufactured only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Minard's Liniment cures neuralgia.

Baltimore American—"D'nt you think President Wilson ought to recognize Huerta?" "But how can he when he never saw him?"

Minard's Liniment cures neuralgia.

Baltimore American—"Why don't you want me to pay attention to that girl?" "Because in paying that attention you are only borrowing trouble."

Minard's Liniment cures neuralgia.

W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont., says—"It afforded me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price a box 50c."

OUR Waltham and Regina Watches

Are Splendid Timekeepers Being accurately timed from actual observation of the stars with transit instrument and chronometer. You make no mistake in buying one of these watches

IN OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Each eye is tested separately and fitted with the special lense that is required and mountings wished for.

THE JEWELRY AND SILVER DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with many rings, brooches, lockets, chains, studs, spoons, trays, baskets, tea pots, novelties, etc., etc.

RING MAKING

Gilding and expert repair done on the premises.

E. W. TAYLOR,

South Side Queen Square, City.

Reasons Why The C. B. C. Is The Best

The Charlottetown Business College's claims of superiority are not based on hot air, bombast or broadside bragosity. The equipment of this college is complete in every respect. There are enough typewriters, forms, etc., for every student, and therefore none are kept back and none especially favored. The teachers are the best that can be secured and the location ideal—right in the heart of the business district—the courses plain, practical and full of "usable" knowledge.

Students who graduate from this institution are QUALIFIED to cope with any problem that is placed before them in actual practice. This institution is the only one in the Province to turn out successful verbatim reporters.

The courses cover bookkeeping, auditing, type writing, shorthand, brokerage, banking, business correspondence, navigation, engineering and Civil Service preparatory exams.

Write today for free prospectus and full information.

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—AND INSTITUTE OF—

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING

L. B. MILLER, Principal,

VICTORIA ROW.

Spring & Summer Weather

Spring and Summer weather calls for prompt attention to the

Repairing, Cleaning and Making of Clothing.

We beg to remind our numerous patrons that we have REMOVED from 23 Prince Street to our new stand

122 DORCHESTER STREET,

Next door to Dr. Conroy's Office, where we shall be pleased to see all our friends.

All Orders Receive Strict Attention.

Our work is reliable, and our prices please our customers.

H. McMILLAN

HER BLOOD WAS TURNED TO WATER.

She Doctored For Three Years But Was Finally Cured By Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. JOSEPH SMITH, Box 25, Creelman, Sask., writes—"I write you these few lines hoping they will be of help to someone suffering from heart and nerve trouble. I doctored for three years but continued to get worse. I tried three different doctors, and got no relief, and tried all the drugs I could find but all failed. I became very weak, and my blood was turned to water. I tried MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS, and after taking five boxes, I got great relief. I was so thin, I only weighed 90 lbs., but after taking five boxes I was completely cured, and I am well and strong to-day, and weigh 150 lbs., and I can now work all day, and do not feel tired or fagged out. If anyone would like to hear more of my case, I would be pleased to answer any questions."

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Let Us Make Your New Suit

When it comes to the question of buying clothes, there are several things to be considered.

You want good material, you want perfect fitting qualities, and you want your clothes to be made fashionable and stylish, and then you want to get them at a reasonable price.

This store is noted for the excellent quality of the goods carried in stock, and nothing but the very best in trimmings of every kind is allowed to go into a suit.

We guarantee to fit you perfectly, and all our clothes have that smooth, stylish well tailored appearance, which is approved by all good dressers.

If you have had trouble getting clothes to suit you, give us a trial. We will please you.

MacLellan Bros.

TAILORS AND FURNISHERS,

153 Queen Street.

TRY OUR Home-Made Preserves!

Made from home grown fruit. We have a large stock on hand. Sold in Bottles, Pails, and by the lb.

EGGS & BUTTER

We want EGGS and BUTTER for CASH, or in exchange for GROCERIES.

House Cleaning Supplies!

We Have a Full Line in Stock

Give us a call.

EUREKA TEA.

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you to do so. It is blended especially for our trade, and our sales of it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents per lb.

R. F. Maddigan & Co.

Morson & Duffy

Barriers & Attorneys

McLean & McKinnon

Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.E.

MONEY TO LOAN.

June 18, 1910-11