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WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea — a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

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FURROWS

About the most common topic of conversation nowadays when a few men git together is business conditions. Or even when two men meet on the road or at the store, or most anywhere, about all they talk about is how business is. Well sir, business is bad, and from the looks of things now I'm here to tell you it's goin to stay bad fer quite a spell. But that ain't no reason for folks to set down and cry about it. That won't do any good at all. This is no time fer whinin. It's time fer people to use what brains they got and use 'em well. That's what most of the folks in our section is doin, but we've got some whiners. There ain't no community that is perfect and ours ain't no exception.

To begin with, there is Tom Barclay that keeps the store at the Crossroads. He is always sayin how bad business is. He sez he ain't sellin enough goods to keep soul and body together, and if he didn't own his storehouse he couldn't pay his rent. But, law! Tom has been a sayin them same things fer the last twenty-five year or more. Tom jest can't see the bright side of anything. Uncle Jed sez if somebody wuz to give Tom a new twenty-dollar gold piece he would be afeared it wuz counterfeit. Tom sez you can't be too careful these days. But there's one trouble with Tom and his business. He thinks he must make the same amount of profit on the same kind of goods all the time. Fer instance, he's got goods on his shelves that he bought back in '24 and '25, and he's tryin to sell 'em now fer as much as he wanted right after he bought 'em. He don't seem to realize that prices in general has gone a lot since he bought them goods. He bought suits to sell fer thirty-five dollars and he still wants his thirty-five dolars. Well, you can buy the same quality suits in the city now fer about twenty to twenty-five dollars. Well, folks ain't agoin to buy Tom's suits at thirty-five when they can git as good fer twenty-five. And it's jest the same with a lot of other things. But Tom jest lets his stuff pile up in his store year after year till he can't tell you what he's got on his shelves.

Uncle Jed sez that Tom ought to clean off his shelves and sell his stuff fer what he could git and start out on a new line and jest buy from hand to mouth, as the sayin goes, and when business picks up he would be a lot better off. Jed ain't no storekeeper, but he ain't nobody's fool neither. He always makes some sort of crop, no matter what kind of seasons we have, and he saves a lot of stuff that most folks throws away or leaves go to waste. Well, Jed reads a lot and he sez he don't read jest to pass the time, but reads to learn somethin. Now Tom never reads much. Sez he ain't got time, but I reckon he could find time if he wanted to. He used to spend a lot of time readin the post cards that come in the mail, but he can't do that now fer the post office wuz done away with and we all git our mail from the rural carrier now.

Well, Uncle Jed sez that most of us waste too much. We waste a lot of time talkin and worryin about the hard times instead of tryin to keep up with the trend of things and learnin new ways to do things so as we could save a lot of work that is useless. And then he sez we all ought to raise more of what we eat instead of buyin so much canned stuff. He sez it would be a lot better fer people if they would eat more stuff right from Nature than to buy so much of this white bread and other refined stuff from the stores and bakeries. His policy is to raise all he can fer his own use and then have some to sell. And he gits a lot out of life too. It don't make no difference how bad business gits, Jed always has a plenty. I guess that we country folks would be a lot better off if more of us tried to follow his plan of livin.

No sir, talkin about hard times and bad business ain't goin to help matters. It'll take work and savin, and mabe doin' without some things to git along in times like this. But business ain't agoin to pick up much fer quite a spell yet and we might as well face the facts and make the best of it that we can.

HEALTH NURSE MAKES REPORT FOR MAY

Children's Day Is One Of Features

The first day of May was celebrated as Children's Day in Kent County. Through the aid of Mr. Louis C. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, special health programs were arranged in all schools, in both the white and colored groups. Plays, games, races and health talks were important features. Mr. W. Conway, from the State Department of Health, showed motion pictures in the Chestertown and Galena Schools.

The final report of the local activities of National Negro Health Week was submitted to the committee on reports after being on exhibition in the office of the State Department of Health in Baltimore. The Week was successfully carried through with splendid cooperation of the colored group led by the State health nurse, Miss Marjorie Forte.

Toxin-antitoxin clinics were held in Cliff City and Pomona Schools. Eighteen children completed the treatments which made a total of 265 school and pre-school children receiving this treatment during the past school year.

Dr. R. G. Beachley thoroughly examined first grade children in Hanesville, Worton Point, Flatland, Fairlee and St. Paul's Schools. All examinations showed that the greater number of defects are confined to the tonsils and teeth and the importance of immediate correction is emphasized.

Dr. James Smith, dental clinician, returned to Kent County on May 30. A one day clinic was held at Chestertown at which four Cliff City and three Chestertown children were treated. The clinic was then removed to Betterton where sixty-four children were examined.

Six clinics for children who are to start school next year were staged at Chestertown, Rock Hall, Piney Neck, Skinners Neck, Sassafras and Massey. Thirty children were examined. Five were found to be in need of special treatment.

Plans are being made to hold a clinic for crippled children in June.

"Cooper," Not "Cowper"

Few [illegible] are more commonly mispronounced than that of the English poet William Cowper (1731-1800), says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. There is conclusive evidence that the poet and members of his family, as well as his contemporaries, always pronounced the name "koop-er," of which it is merely a variant form. Cowper's ancestors spelled the name "Cooper." John Cooper, who was an alderman of London and who died in 1609, changed the spelling to "Cowper" and that spelling was followed by his descendants. But the pronunciation did not change with the spelling.

RICH. RALEN IS MOVIE THRILLER AT LYCEUM

The excitement-craving public gets a feast for its thrill-appetite in "The Conquering Horde," Paramount's newest Richard Arlen starring picture, which comes to The New Lyceum Theatre on Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4.

"The Conquering Horde" is a story of men without law. A story of crisp action. A story of barking six-guns. Of wild Comanches. Of thousands of thundering hooves. Of brave men and of one brave woman, fighting the perils of the wilderness, the elements and the treacherous outcasts of civilization who prey upon them.

There is suspense-sustaining drama, thrilling action—and glamorous romance. There is an abundance of whimsical, at times uproarious comedy.

Emerson Hough, the author of "The Covered Wagon," and one of the foremost American writers of historically authentic outdoors stories, spun the original yarn, "North of 36" from which Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt made the adaptation for the screen.

It is a tale of red-blooded doings in a day of empire-building that is still remembered by oldsters who were there in those hectic times.

It tells of the adventures of a courageous band of Texas ranchers led by a soldierly youth into the unknown of the wilderness, across strange and perilous fastnesses into the final triumph of their ambitions —civilization with its fame and fortune. As his "first lieutenant" on this daring enterprise is the girl who feared to love him because she thought him a traitor, but respected him nevertheless because she knew his courage and his strength.

"The Conquering Horde" has everything that appeals to the public taste for excitement and spine-tingling action. It is a corking good yarn of the always-fascinating outdoors West.

Indians Fear Lightning

No Navajo Indian will ever make a campfire of wood from a tree that has been struck by lightning or that he thinks may have been. If such a fire is made by the irreverent white man, the Indian will retire to a distance, where he can neither feel the heat nor smell the smoke, and will go to sleep in his blanket, fireless and supperless, rather than eat of food prepared on that kind of tree. The Navajo believes that if he comes within the influence of the flame he will absorb some of the essence of the lightning which will sooner or later kill him. In the mountains of the Navajo country more than half the great pines are scarred by lightning, but no wood from them is used.

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We Can fill All Your Requirements for Beautifying the Home in way of Furnishings.

Simmin's (White Enamel), full sized two in. Post Bed ... $6.25

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PHONE for a Maytag washer or ironer, or both, on free trial. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

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TUNE IN

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GEO. W. BALDWIN

Main St., Chestertown, Md.

20-39

THE Maytag WASHER-TABLE IRONER

For homes without electricity, the Maytag washer is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Picked Out Wrong Time to See Model Children

People wondered at our frolics, but enjoyed them, and droll stories are still told of the adventures of those days. Mr. Emerson and Margaret Fuller were visiting my parents one afternoon, and the conversation having turned to the ever-interesting subject of education, Miss Fuller said:

"Well, Mr. Alcott, you have been able to carry out your methods in your own family, and I should like to see your model children."

She did in a few moments, for as the guests stood on the doorsteps a wild uproar approached, and round the corner of the house came a wheelbarrow holding Baby May arrayed as a queen; I was the horse, bitted and bridled, and driven by my elder sister Anna; while Lizzie played dog, and barked as loud as her gentle voice permitted.

All were shouting and wild with fun, which, however, came to a sudden end as we espied the stately group before us; for my foot tripped, and down we all went in a laughing heap; while my mother put a climax to the joke by saying, with dramatic wave of the hand:

"Here are the model children, Miss Fuller."—From "Louisa May Alcott. Her Life and Letters," by Edna D. Cheney.

Popularity of Cuckoo Clocks Well Deserved

Cuckoo clocks originated in Germany, in the Black Forest district. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer, in Schosenwald, in 1730. Copies soon became popular, the appeal made by their quaintness and novelty being reinforced by their good workmanship and excellent time-keeping qualities. The mechanism of the cuckoo clock is very ingenious. By the thrust of a wire the body of the bird is bent forward, the wings and tail are raised and the beak is opened. Simultaneously two small bellows are raised and dropped. The notes are produced by little wooden organ pipes, one tuned a fifth above the other, to which the bellows are attached. Almost every home in the Black forest possesses one of these clocks, but on this continent they are now less popular than formerly, possibly because modern homes have not the right atmosphere. Moreover, the competition of other trick clocks has become increasingly strong.

Satisfied by Figures

You would think that a mathematician who had worked out the position of a new planet would be interested in having a look at that planet, when discovered, wouldn't you? Yet Leverrier, the Frenchman, who did the figuring that located Neptune in 1846, was once in the observatory with Flammarion, the astronomer, who at that moment had Neptune showing in the telescope, and asked Leverrier if he would like to see it. He replied:

"No, I have never seen it."

He had discovered Neptune's position by mathematics and there his interest in it ended. The joy of a mathematician is the discovery of a theoretic truth, or the confirmation of a calculation by experiment.—Kansas City Star.

Ancient Weather Vanes

Its use on famous old structures in England shows that the weather-vane must have been invented at a very early date. On towers, castles and secular buildings its usual form was that of a banner, but on churches it usually took the form of the rooster. The large tail of the cock was well adapted to turn with the wind.

Many churches have for a vane the emblem of the saints to whom they are dedicated. St. Peter's, London, is topped by a large key, and St. Laurence's, a gridiron. St. Sepulchre's church has four pinnacles, each having a vane, leading to the saying: "Unreasonable people are as hard to reconcile as the vanes of St. Sepulchre's tower."

In Old Nuremberg

Trips on many days can be made in the beautiful old city of Nuremberg, one of the quaintest in the whole of Germany. Most Americans go first to the home of the great artist Durer. It is a Fifteenth century Gothic structure, now owned by the city as a shrine. Here you may see beneath its heavy timbered roof the furniture of his own day as well as many of his works, though mostly copies, as the originals are in the greatest museums and galleries of the world. The modern Durers are toy makers and their products are in the happy nurseries of all nations.

Land-Locked Nations

Jests about the Swiss navy might be applied to many nations, the National Geographic society says in a bulletin noting that there are 15 countries that have no sea coasts.

Europe has eight land-locked nations—Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Andorra, San Marino, Liechtenstein and Luxembourg.

Switzerland is developing its aerial lines to the highest degree to make up for its lack of access to the sea.

Phone Johnny on the spot for Coal--149.



Have you put off ordering your coal. Give it a thought right now and phone —telling us how many tons you require for the winter. We'll attend to your order at once.

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