

ALL BROKEN DOWN.
No Sleep—No Appetite—Just a Continual Headache.

Joseph McCauley, of 141 Sholto street, Chicago, Sackem of Tecumseh Lodge, says: "Two years ago my health was completely broken down. My back ached and was so lame that at times I was hardly able to dress myself. I lost my appetite and was unable to sleep. There seemed to be no relief until I took Doan's Kidney Pills; but four boxes of this remedy effected a complete and permanent cure. If suffering humanity knew the value of Doan's Kidney Pills they would use nothing else, as it is the only positive cure I know."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HANKS USED SEA WATER.

Very Little Use to Deny the Milk Was Diluted.

Julius Kruttschmitt of San Francisco, the general manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, recently gave out the largest single order for steel rails that the business world has ever known.

A reporter, in discussing this order with Mr. Kruttschmitt, called it a "daring one."

"No," said the railroad magnate, smiling, "there was nothing daring about it. Daring things are those that have in them something risky, something insecure. For instance, you might term 'daring' the well-known action of Hanks, the milkman, in the millionaire's house."

"Hanks, the milkman?" said the reporter, puzzled.

"Yes, Hanks, the milkman. He, one morning, forgot to water his milk. In the hall of his best customer he remembered this omission. A huge tub of fine, clear water stood on the floor by his side. There was no one to spy on him, and three, before the maid brought up the jugs, Hanks diluted his milk with a large measure filled from the tub. Then he served the young woman calmly as of old."

"As he was following down the next area the first customer's footman beckoned to him. He returned, and was ushered into the presence of the customer himself, a millionaire."

"Hanks," said the gentleman, "I prefer hereafter to water my own milk."

"Well, sir," said Hanks, "it is useless to deny the thing, for I suppose you were watching me while—"

"No," said the millionaire. "No one was watching you. But the fact is, Hanks, the children are taking medicinal baths, and the tub in the hall was full of sea water."

Cricketer Lives 98 Years.

England's oldest cricketer, Mr. Herbert Jenner-Fust, is dead at the age of 98 years. He played for Eton eighty-two years ago, and for Cambridge university from 1825 to 1827, being captain in the last year. At the age of 93 he bowled for his village eleven and batted for eleven runs. He practiced in Doctors commons till the court was abolished, and then lived as a country squire.

Land at the North Pole.

From the known set of the currents in the Arctic ocean and from observations of the tides, R. A. Harris concludes that there may be a tract of land near the North Pole, extending from near the northwest corner of Banks Land or from Prince Patrick island to a point north of New Siberia.

Singer Goes Into Politics.

Tamagno, the Italian operatic tenor, whose imposing physique and tremendous high C will be remembered by many Americans, is a candidate for the Italian parliament. He knows nothing of politics, but will go on the stump as a singer, and in this way hopes to capture enough votes to insure his return.

Scotch Wisdom.

The fountain of content must spring up in the mind; and he who has no little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition, will waste his life in fruitless efforts and multiply the griefs which he purposes to remove.—Scottish Reformer.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Remedy is the only medicine known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cures take internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials to Dr. J. C. HENRY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

Ordered a Cab Far Out to Sea.

A Chicago traveler, looking for pastime, utilized the wireless telegraphy equipment of one of the ocean liners, on his return trip to New York, to order, while he was yet 200 miles at sea, a coupe to meet him at the wharf at a certain hour.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervine Restorer. Write for free trial bottle. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The number of Austrians in the United States is 1,020,000.

I do not believe Kline's Cure for Consumption has any equal for coughs and colds.—J. O. H. BROWN, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

The United States lighthouse service costs \$4,500,000 a year.

Catarrh cured in one week. Three preparations in one package. Ask for "Dr. Harty's Great Remedy," of Baltimore, Md.

Young Artist Wins Honors.

Woman's Realm

Silk Twine Laces. No handsomer novelty is seen than the splendid lace made of silk twine.

Exercise For Children. Walking, running, etc., are the best exercises for children, and they should be encouraged to take plenty of outdoor recreation.

Oddly Pretty Lining. It's an idea to line a charming little blouse cape of cloth with accordeoned chiffon to match. Monte Carlo gloves are faced in contrasting color.

Ropes of Big Black Beads. Big, black ebony beads are being forced on the feminine world by Parisian milliners. Ropes of them are used to encircle the high-crowned hats.

Hair Combs Made to Order. Made to order hair combs are in tortoise shell, mounted with plain gold bands. The wearer's monogram is often engraved upon the gold. These ornaments are expensive, but they have their virtue of exclusiveness.

Gift For a College Girl. An appropriate gift for a college girl returning to her studies is a small suit case about a foot or a trifle more in length. When a girl does not live in the college dormitory, she finds this case useful in carrying her books and notes to and from lectures.

A Chiffon Voile. A biscuit colored chiffon voile had a round yoke composed of many rows of narrow Valenciennes lace slightly full, below which was a short fichu edged with lace. The fichu was caught up in the back and on each shoulder with little bows of the material. Another bow caught it up in front, and a jabot of lace fell nearly to the waist. The high girde was fastened with three bows.

A Tactful Hostess. A tactful hostess knows the perils of visiting in a country house. As might be expected, the junk shop guest chamber is sure to prove a pitfall to the unwary. Having not long ago to put the finishing touches to a portrait, I went into the country to pass a couple of days with my sister, a mere acquaintance. At dinner the first evening, wishing to start the conversation pleasantly, I asked:

"Whose portrait is that in my room? Such a charming face!"

After a chilly silence my hostess answered: "That is my husband's first wife."

The conversation rather languished during the rest of our meal, but I made no efforts to revive it.—Century.

Taffeta Still in Favor. Black taffeta costumes, it was said in the early spring, and it was thought by the best authorities, would not be fashionable during the summer, as they were to be bought ready-made at so many of the large department shops. Yet there has been a succession of the most charming designs furnished for black taffeta gowns, and these have been made up in large numbers for women who know how to dress well.

The skirts are trimmed with tucks or folds of the taffeta, with bands of embroidery or lace ruchings. The waists are tucked or pleated, and have white lace yokes and bands overlaid with embroidery or lace. Shirrings and cordings, such as were the delight of older times, are most fashionable.—Harper's Bazar.

Children's Wear. Common sense is visible in most of the modern fashions for children's wear. Small boys, in particular, profit greatly by the present styles that are so practical and at the same time so smart and attractive in appearance. The one-piece suit worn over knickerbockers is made both in wash materials and in serges, in colors and in white. The white blouse, when made with a sailor collar open at the front, can be worn with an inside piece like a yoke, and can be worn with open throat, if desired. The leather belt, pulled well down to give the fashionable long-waisted appearance, must never be forgotten; no trimming is necessary, although lace collars and cuffs or bands of bright scarlet or blue linen on the white linen or pique frocks are most effective.—Harper's Bazar.

Individuality in Dress. It is just this, after serving as a covering, that clothes are supposed to do—enhance feminine charms, says the New York Sun. There was a time when fashion's decrees were more arbitrary than they are now. Then one general style clothed the multitude, big and little, fat and lean, long and short. Since womankind tasted of a broadened independence there has been a marked growth in the individuality of dress, and the end is not yet. The day has passed when a sensible woman will make a guy of herself because, forsooth, she is expected to wear this or that. Would that womankind had attained a height where she separately and severally dared to face the world in toilets suited to her station and pocketbook! Every temptation is offered, in these days, for the expenditure of money, and the sex that is notably the lover of fine raiment is an easy and a willing victim.

Alcove and Ornaments. Alcove is also in much request not only in white and black, but in all colors and glaze tones. It is used principally combined with other trimmings, such as ostrich tips, roses and rosettes of ribbon. There are also small ribbons, to which artificial crests are adapted, sometimes of long curved feathers only barred at their extremities.

For the more simple order of hats coutoux provide the trimming. Of these there is a very large provision. Some stiff and wide, others narrow and draping. Ergie plumes or quills artificially tinted to resemble those of

THE KEYSTONE STATE

Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Short Order.

T. C. Webster, a Pennsylvania Railroad detective, is believed to have been murdered by a gang of robbers, who supposedly placed the body of their victim on the tracks to make believe that he had been killed by a train and so hide the crime. The body of Webster was found shortly after midnight. Webster was an old railroad detective and was in Irwin for the purpose of breaking up a gang of car thieves who were operating from Irwin to Pottsville. For two months he and another officer had been tracking the thieves along the bars by night. Since this watch was started the thefts ceased, the robbers evidently being aware that officers were on guard.

A fiendish attempt to destroy life and property was brought to light at the farm of Milton Poust, in Penn Township. While Mr. Poust and several assistants were hauling buckwheat from the fields to the barn one of the men noticed something drop from one of the sheaves. On examination it proved to be dynamite. Investigation showed that the sheaf had been pulled apart enough to permit the dynamite to be placed inside. Had the explosive remained in the sheaf until it reached the threshing machine, a frightful tragedy would have resulted.

The relief association at the Upper Lehigh Colliery has decided that when miners are buried at the expense of the association must be consulted in the selection of the caskets, it being asserted that widows have frequented chosen coffins that were too expensive.

Miss Kate McLoughlin, aged 22 years, of Norristown, disappointed in love, it is said, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lewis, of Oaks Station.

At a congregational meeting of the Glebe Street Presbyterian Church, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. Van Allen Putnam, of New York, to the pastorate.

The Walter Family in reunion at Doylestown elected Rev. A. J. Walter president, John N. Doan, vice-president; George Walter, treasurer; Miss Carrie Scott and Miss Alice Walter, secretaries.

William E. J. Diehl, of Pittsburg, was reappointed inspector of the Western Presbyterian Church, of Bradford, trustee of the State Hospital for the Insane, Warren, by Governor Pennypacker, yesterday.

Claude M. Stauffer, of Harrisburg, has been chosen instructor of music at the Indian School, Carlisle.

Romanus Brechtel, accused of conducting a speak-easy in Willow Grove, pleaded guilty in court at Norristown, and was sentenced to six months in jail.

The Pottsville Lutheran Conference, in session at Minersville, elected Dr. C. G. Karsch, of Minersville, president, and Rev. C. W. Eberwein, of Port Carbon, secretary-treasurer.

Lancaster was without water for twelve hours because of the bursting of the principal city main. Many cellars in the vicinity of the break were flooded. Industries, being without water, had to close.

Dr. Arwin Pabst, head of a large school for manual training teachers in Leipzig, Germany, is the guest of Dr. C. G. Karsch, of Minersville, of the West Chester Normal School. He made a brief address to the senior class at the Normal School.

The newly chartered Oxford, Cochranville & Parkersburg Electric Railway Company has decided to issue bonds in a sum not exceeding \$300,000. The southern terminus of this road is to be in Oxford. It will extend through the villages of Hayesville, Russellville, and Cochranville and the township of Lower and Upper Oxford, West Fallowfield and Highland, to Parkersburg, a distance of about fourteen miles.

The explosion of a tubular boiler at the Franklin Iron Works, Port Carbon, early the other morning killed Engineer William Kane, aged 45 years, and wrecked the plant. The origin of the explosion is unknown. Kane was cleaning his fire, when, without a second's warning, the explosion occurred. Kane head cannot be found, but the mangled trunk was removed from the top of a pile of coal nearby. William Moody, a watchman, who was on the other side of a brick wall, escaped, though fragments fell all about him. Such was the force of the explosion that a large machine shop, boiler house, engine house and every building of the plant, save the office and a small storehouse, were leveled. The end of the boiler, like a big skyrocket, was carried through one side of the boiler house, cut a tree in twain and landed in a meadow about 500 yards from the scene of the accident.

The West Chester Board of Health directed one farmer near West Chester not to furnish any more milk from his dairies to families of that city, because several persons who bought milk from him became sick with typhoid fever. As the farmer has thirty-five cows in his pastures and no means of disposing of his milk he threatens to sue the borough for damages, as he says it has not been shown that the milk from his farm is infected.

Borrowing a revolver from a neighbor on the plea that he wanted to shoot rats, Elmer Milligan went into the back yard of his home at Pottsville, and sent a bullet through his forehead, killing himself. Milligan was despondent because he was out of employment.

Howard Toyer, 24 years old, of Maryland, an employee of the Sun Oil Company, at Marcus Hook, was working on the company's wharf when a swinging crane struck him, knocking him into the river. He was drowned.

George Taylor, an officer of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, killed a large dog, Pottsville on account of its threatening actions. An examination showed that the dog had been poisoned. It is now believed that other dogs that were killed recently under the supposition that they were mad had been poisoned.

Frank Hiltbeitel, a liveryman, of Pottsville, was held in \$500 bail for court, charged with assault and battery and the larceny of a watch. David Strouse hired a team from Hiltbeitel and when he returned the carriage it was damaged.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

"The last quarter of 1904 opens with much brighter prospects than prevailed a year ago. At that time securities had fallen an average of \$34 a share from the top point of a year previous, and there was general depression and curtail manufacturing and commercial operations because of the heavy losses. The nation was entering on a period of conservatism, augmented by numerous labor controversies. At the present time there are no alarming features, strikes are few and unimportant, while the indications of growing confidence are numerous.

"Business does not show the hesitation customary during the closing weeks of a presidential campaign, and the prospect of profitable agricultural results stimulates trade, especially among retailers at the West and South. Building operations are expanding, providing a better demand for lumber and materials. Clothing and kindred lines are stimulated by colder weather, and clearance sales are well attended. Manufacturing plants are decreasing the proportion of idle machinery, the chief complaint coming from the cotton mills, which suffer from the disparity between prices of raw material and finished product.

"Movement of wheat is heavy, but retarded by inadequate traffic facilities at some points, and railway earnings for September exceeded last year by 65 per cent. Foreign commerce at this port for the last week showed a small decrease in exports and a gain of \$2,633,345 in imports, as compared with 1903. Security markets have risen \$14 above the corresponding date last year, and money is easy and abundant.

"Failures this week numbered 223 in the United States, against 226 last year and 18 in Canada compared with 19 a year ago."

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