

BUSY HOUSEWIVES.

Pe-ru-na a Prompt and Permanent Cure for Nervousness.



MRS. LULU LARMER.

Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis., says: "For two years I suffered with nervous trouble and stomach disorders until it seemed that there was nothing to me but a bundle of nerves."

"I was very irritable, could not sleep, rest or compose myself, and was certainly unfit to take care of a household. I took nerve tonics and pills without benefit. When I began taking Peruna I grew steadily better, my nerves grew stronger, my rest was no longer fitful, and to-day I consider myself in perfect health and strength."

"My recovery was slow but sure, but I persevered and was rewarded by perfect health."—Mrs. Lulu Larmer.

Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquarters at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixty-seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she says:

"I would not be without Peruna for ten times its cost."—Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty.

"Health and Beauty," a book written by Dr. Hartman, on the phases of catarrh peculiar to women, will be sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Likely to Get Even.

Old Friend—What became of that beautiful full-length portrait of yourself and your first husband?

Mrs. Twombles—It is hidden away in the garret. My second husband has never seen it yet. I'm keeping it for a surprise.

A Surprise?

Yes. If he ever again gives me a ten-cent bottle of perfume for a Christmas present, I'll give him that painting for a New Year's present."

Origin of a "Baker's Dozen."

The expression "baker's dozen," which is in point of fact thirteen, has a history. For a baker in the olden times to give short weight in bread exposed him to considerable penalties, and thus the custom arose of adding an extra loaf to the dozen as compensation for any possible deficiencies in the rest of the batch. The extra article was originally a safeguard to avert the chance of a heavy fine.

Paying the Freight.

A New York lawyer tells the following good story of a darkey preacher in North Carolina, who prefaced the passing of the collection plate with—

"Salvation's free, brethren, salvation's free! It don't cost nothin'! But we have to pay the freight on it. We will now pass aroun' the hat an' collect the freight charges."

IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE.

People in every walk of life have bad backs—kidneys go wrong and the back begins to ache, sure sick kidneys and back aches quickly disappears.



Read this testimony and learn how it can be done.

A. Boyce, a farmer, living three and a half miles from Trenton, Mo., says: "A severe cold settled in my kidneys and developed so quickly that I was obliged to lay off work on account of the aching in my back and sides. At a time I was unable to walk at all, every makeshift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect."

My back continued to grow worse until I was unfit for anything. Boyce noticed Doan's Kidney Pills advertised as a sure cure for just such conditions, and one day when in a shop brought a box home from Foster's drug store. I followed the directions carefully when I took them and I must say I was much surprised and much more relieved to notice the back ache disappearing gradually until it finally disappeared.

TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Boyce will be sent on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-McClellan, Buffalo, N. Y. For sale in boxes, price 50 cents per box.

Somnambulist.

A man is told at the expense of a doctor of New York, who is now to the business of a doctor, with great official zeal, and a citizen on his beat, to sleep-walk.

cried the man. "You mean I'm a somnambulist?" "What your religion is?" "I'm a Christian." "You can't be in your night-shirt!"

and wisdom character and this is the character of a man.

own friends merely of a higher degree.

ONE STATE

Henry Carruth, a thrillingly experienced driver, narrowly escaped death when he was riding in a carriage on a spirited mustang. When they reached home the father alighted and as he turned to lift the child on a seat, the animal took fright and started off on a run. Mr. Petsch was caught between the wheels and dragged for half a mile before he was thrown against a fence. The horse continued its mad run through East Reading, demolishing the carriage before he was caught more than two miles from home. The child was found clinging to the seat and escaped unhurt.

Recently Captain John L. Huff, of Company H, Thirteenth Regiment, left Scranton and went to Berwick to work, which is outside the territory covered by the regiment. He did this, it is alleged, without permission and his commission was revoked. The company was assembled to elect his successor. Captain Huff is very popular with the members of his command and they proceeded to re-elect him. Another commission may not be issued to him.

The differences existing between the Webster Coal & Coke Company and its miners have been settled and the men will return to work at once. All grievances were disposed of by Jas. Kerr, for the company, and National Secretary William B. Wilson, for the miners, at their meeting at Crescon. The basis of settlement was \$3 for the machine cutters at the Ben's Creek operation instead of \$2.68 and a relative rate for scrapers.

Unless John Hudock, president of the Oneida Local of the Mine Workers, is able to give a satisfactory explanation he will be forever barred from the organization. He has incurred the wrath of the members because he officiated as groomsman at the wedding of Julius Thomas, a non-unionist. The matter has been laid before the district board.

State factory inspectors have discovered hundreds of boys under the legal age at work at coal breakers in violation of the child labor law and arrests may follow.

Nanticoke has adopted a curfew law and every child under 16 must be home by 9 o'clock at night, unless accompanied by parents or guardian.

The graduating exercises of State College were held in the gymnasium at that place. The speakers were H. Beckert, Pittsburg; A. R. Denison, Deckard; J. H. Snyder, Des Moines; D. B. Tuholski, Erie; E. H. South, Auburn. Hampton L. Carson, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, delivered the commencement address. The degree of master of science was conferred on R. B. Matern and W. H. Rebbun. The degree of electrical engineer was given to H. P. Wood and that of mining engineer to W. C. B. Alexander. The J. W. White fellowship was awarded to A. R. Dennington, '03, to be used for one year of advanced study. To W. H. Dean, '06 of Williamsburg, was given the McAlister prize for the best entrance examinations.

John G. Taylor, of West Chester who has already spent a fortune in building monuments in Lafayette Cemetery, on the Brandywine battlefield, is about to erect another memorial, which is to commemorate Lazarus, mentioned in the Bible. Mr. Taylor has given his order to a firm in Italy for a marble figure. Mr. Taylor has erected several monuments to members of his family, one to Christ, one to the Virgin Mary, one to General Lafayette and one to General Pulaski, the whole representing an outlay of many thousands of dollars.

Colonel C. W. Dunifer, editor and proprietor of the Penbrook "Times," died in Chapman, Snyder county, aged 57.

Mrs. Elias Dundore was saved from her burning home at Avon. The excitement superinduced heart trouble and her death is feared.

J. C. Becht, of Muncy, has resigned as superintendent of public schools of Lycoming county, and has accepted the professorship of psychology and pedagogy in the State Normal School, at West Chester.

John Reager, of Lewistown, is the owner of a coat and vest purchased by him in Germany over fifty years ago, which he still wears occasionally. He also has an overcoat which he has worn for forty-five years.

A suspender button saved the life of Simon J. Woolfly, of Jonestown, who was struck in the side by a rifle ball fired at a bird by a boy. Only a flesh wound was inflicted, as the ball was flattened against the button.

Thirty-three families who resided in houses owned by the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company at Farrandville and Monument have been ordered to vacate the premises, the employees of the company being on a strike.

Select Councilman James D. Miller, of Erie, was aroused by hearing a door opened and shut. Making his way down the rear stairs he secured a butcher knife in the kitchen and then walked into the dining room, where he confronted a burglar. The latter had collected a quantity of silverware. On the appearance of Mr. Miller the robber jumped through a window and escaped.

Montgomery County Commissioners have decided to build only stone bridges hereafter.

The Immigration Relief Society, of Scranton, has made arrangements to bring between 50 and 100 Jewish families to that city from Kishenev.

Rev. E. E. Manley, for five years pastor of the Church of Christ at Altoona, preached his farewell sermon, he having accepted a call to the Rowan Avenue Church, Pittsburg.

Dilwyn Jones, aged 16 years, left his home at Shenandoah three weeks ago to visit his uncle at Atlantic City, but his parents were informed that the boy never arrived there. They fear he met with an accident or was kidnapped.

Captain Elmer K. Rupp, formerly adjutant of the Fifth Regiment, has been commissioned by Colonel Rufus C. Elder to organize a military company in Altoona, to take the place of one of the old companies of the Fifth, which is to be dropped.

Electric power has been installed for hauling wagons and for illumination in the Centralia Colliery.

SEES THE WORLD FIRST AT 30.

Man Blind From Birth Until Now an Interesting Study.

John Carruth, of Edinburgh, Scotland, whose sight has been restored after a life of thirty years spent in vague imaginings, says blindness is blacker than black. He is a most interesting study. Recently he travelled to Greenock to see the sea. He passed through a long and short tunnel. In one of these his companion who is blessed with full sight, experienced the most intense darkness resembling, as he expressed it, that of the most impenetrable night. He spoke of this to Mr. Carruth, who replied: "It is eye dark, but there's a feeling of light to me yet."

His friend replied: "But it is pitch dark." "Oh, nothing of the sort," said Carruth. "It is na sae dark as it used to be when I could not see."

Some other curious facts about Carruth are that he has been moving about with his eyes open for practically only two days, and for the first time he has experienced what it is to be able to see and yet be afraid. When he was blind he rode horseback and delivered messages and parcels. He was never afraid of making a wrong turn or of being thrown from his horse. He now declares that he would be afraid to do so. He walked on a rude plank lying only on one rail over the water with perfect confidence when he was blind. He is very timid now. He also feels, as he never did before, that he may get run over or miss his footing and that he must be careful to look where he is going.

As the train approached Greenock he observed that they were approaching that town. When asked how he knew, he said he could tell by the sound, although nothing of the kind was appreciated by his companion. When he smoked cigarettes during his blindness he did not obtain half the enjoyment that he does now. His expression of wonder and admiration of the beauty of everything as the train passed by the fields and farms and trees showed intense delight and the deepest interest.

"I am taking stock; I cannot make it all out yet; it will come down."

He could hardly say that he had a definite idea of what the women were like, but he never thought they were "sae bright and sae bonny."—New York Sun.

"Real" Antiques.

While most of the curiosity shops in New York are stocked with skillfully faked "antiques" there are a few reputable dealers who have things to show that are really worth while. Among the most interesting antiques exhibited in shops that cater to the tastes of millionaire collectors are a set of "spotted luster" china in old rose speckled with white, the only complete set in existence; a two-handled depas, the cup used in Homeric libations; a black and gold sleigh of solid oak, said to have been the property of the royal family in Holland 300 years ago; a cardinal's chest, marvelously carved, and bearing the insignia of the owner's rank and office; a cupboard of scuffed oak which once delighted the heart of some Dutch housewife, an old soft hat belonging to Washington's grandfather; rich vestments, embroideries and Oriental goods plundered from churches and ancient temples, and a beautiful marble fountain from the garden of a Venetian doge.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Home of "Sparrow Jack."

There is a little old house in Germantown, at the northwest corner of Main and Upsal streets, that is in a certain sense historical. In this house, some thirty-five years ago, lived "Sparrow Jack," and the building, therefore, has the name of "Sparrow Jack's home." Jack was an Englishman, John Bardsley, and through the influence of William F. Smith, a Germantown councilman, he was sent to England to bring over a lot of English sparrows, the idea being that the sparrows would destroy the caterpillars that infested the trees. The few sparrows Bardsley imported are the ancestors of the millions that now thrive in Philadelphia. The importer was highly praised for his work during the first year or two, and his nickname of "Sparrow Jack" was a title of honor in which he took great pride. Later on, however, as the sparrows began to become a nuisance, the nickname came to have a reproachful significance and in the end it became a term of opprobrium.

Successful Submarine Tests.

Some important naval manoeuvres took place recently between the isles of Re and Oleron, near La Rochelle, where the submarine boat Korigan attacked the battleships of the French northern squadron, which were defended by four torpedo boat destroyers. The Korigan succeeded in torpedoing several of the battleships, and having attacked a vessel on one side passed underneath the vessel attacked and discharged a torpedo against the other side. The torpedo boat destroyers were unable to prevent the attacks. The battleship Admiral Trehouart, representing the enemy's division, tried to pass the southern entry to the roadstead of La Pallice, which was defended by the submarines Korigan and Farfadet. The attack failed, the Admiral Trehouart being torpedoed four times, equivalent to once for every one of the four ships forming the division which she represented.—New York American.

The wheel of fortune demonstrates that one good turn deserves another.

Before and After the Accident.

A member of the Baltimore bar tells of an instance where ready wit won a case which seemed hopeless from a legal point of view.

A gray-haired colored man was the plaintiff in a suit against a corporation for ten thousand dollars damages for injuries by the negligence of the corporation's employes. The testimony of many witnesses was strongly in his favor and he had hobbled feebly, bent and pain-racked, to the stand and told a story which had manifestly elicited the sympathy of the jury.

"Uncle," asked the attorney for the corporation, on cross-examination, "since the accident, how high have you been able to lift your right arm?"

"Jes' about so high, sah," answered the plaintiff, as, groaning with pain, he gradually lifted his hand on a level with his head.

"Very well," answered the attorney, sympathetically, "now tell the gentlemen of the jury how high you were able to lift the same arm before the accident."

In a twinkling uncle's face lighted up as he answered, "About dis high," shooting his arm in the air almost parallel with his body.

A snicker was heard in the court room and several of the jurymen were seen to smile. The plaintiff's attorney moved uneasily and finally rose to interfere, when he was ordered by the court to resume his seat.

"Now, uncle," went on the defendant's attorney, "the court and jury see that you have become decidedly bent in form since you met with the painful accident. It is our desire now to see how erect you stood before you met with that terrible experience."

"Befo' de accident," promptly answered uncle, "I was able to stand straight like dis," as he stood erect and threw out his chest.

"That will do," answered the attorney, as uncle, as feeble as ever, limped from the witness stand and took his seat beside his attorney.

The jury found for the defendant without leaving their seats.

He Thought It.

A guardian of the law was relating to a small audience how, after arresting a misdemeanant, he was obstructed by another person, whereupon he also arrested the obstructionist.

"What would you have done," queried a bystander, "if, instead of actually interfering, he had simply spoken his mind and called you an impertinent, officious, loafing scoundrel, who only loitered around and laid violent hands on his betters—adding that he considered you a vegabond and a blackguard?"

"Oh," replied the policeman, "I would have arrested him all the same for inciting others to commit a breach of the peace."

"But," continued the querist, "suppose he said nothing, but just thought so?"

"Well," was the reply, "I can't arrest a man for thinking. He can think what he likes."

"Then," said the querist, "I think so." The policeman hasn't yet decided what his duty was in this case.

Declaration of Independence Fading.

The Declaration of Independence is to be seen no more by the public, according to a writer in Argonaut, an order having been issued that henceforth the historic manuscript shall be kept under lock and key in a great fire and light-proof safe. This decision has been reached as the result of an examination of the document by a committee of the American Academy of Sciences, recently in session in New York, who acted at the instance of Secretary Hay, whose attention had been called to the sad state of the famous document. Most of the text of the Declaration is still legible, but only one or two of the signatures can be made out. There is only a trace of the autograph of John Hancock, the first to sign. The document from time to time will be photographed in order to measure as nearly as possible the result of the protective steps.

FIT'S permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A man with a fad is all right so long as he keeps it to himself.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Sympathy doesn't cost anything, but that's no reason why it should be wasted.

Look for this trade mark: "The Klean, Kool Kitchen Kind." The stoves without smoke, kites or heat. Make comfortable cooking.

It sometimes happens that the matchless beauty fails to make a match.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1921.

When a man can't pay his rent he generally gets a move on.

Gray? It's impossible for you not to look old, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your gray hair will have all the dark, rich color of youth. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Free Medicine. Mrs. Pinkham invited for advice. You need not be troubled with things you could not explain to the doctor. Another Case of Nervous Prostration. A Cool Customer. Gray? It's impossible for you not to look old, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your gray hair will have all the dark, rich color of youth. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.