

Tired, Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes—Their Condition Irritates Both Husband and Children—How Thousands of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and Made Strong and Well.



Mrs. Chester Curry

Mrs. Chas. F. Brown

A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysterics, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon herself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that governing children involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly.

The ills of women act like a firebrand upon the nerves, consequently nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organism.

Do you experience fits of depression with restless, alternating with extreme irritability? Are your spirits easily affected, so that one minute you laugh, and the next minute you feel like crying?

Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the ovaries, and especially between the shoulders; bearing down pains; nervous dyspepsia, and almost continually cross and snappy?

If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous prostration than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thousands and thousands of women testify to this fact.

Mrs. Chester Curry, Leader of the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, 42 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"For eight years I was troubled with extreme nervousness and hysteria, brought on by irregularities. I could neither enjoy life nor sleep nights; I was very irritable, nervous and despondent."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and proved to be the only remedy that helped me. I have daily improved in health until I am now strong and well, and all nervousness has disappeared."

Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Vice-President of the Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I dragged through nine years of miserable existence, worn out with pain and nervousness, until it seemed as though I should die. I then noticed a statement of a woman troubled as I was, and the wonderful results she derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it. I did so, and at the end of three months I was a different woman. My nervousness was all gone, I was no longer irritable, and my husband fell in love with me all over again."

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine that holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills, and take no substitute.

Free Advice to Women.

Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write to her for advice. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with female troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Timely Warning.

At a certain high school in this city it is the custom to discuss briefly the morning's news before taking up the regular work of the day. In this connection an instructor in the school in question tells of a funny incident.

One day the teacher ascended to her desk, paper in hand. She spread the paper on the desk, and glanced at the head-lines of the first page. "The first head that I observe this morning," said she, is, "Pool-Room Raided." She then raised her head and with the utmost feeling in her voice said: "Boys, never, never touch a cue!"—Harper's Weekly.

GREAT SONG WRITER.

Paul Dresser, the Popular Composer, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Paul Dresser of New York, author of "Banks of the Wabash" and many other great song hits, writes:

Gentlemen: I wish to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, in the hope that my indorsement will be read by some of the many thousands of sufferers from kidney complaint. I was so wretched from this malady that I could not sleep, rest or eat, and had a weak and aching back. Doan's Kidney Pills effectually cured me, and I wish that others may know. (Signed) PAUL DRESSER.

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cupid and Coupons.

"I am very much in love with the banker's daughter. As soon as I saw her father's coupon scissors I had palpitation of the heart."—Megendorfer Blaetter.

Mischievous Legislation Threatened.

Legislation is threatened in many States during this coming winter for the suppression of the so-called "patent" medicines. The success of such legislation would mean the abolition of the home medicine chest and would force persons, no matter how remote their homes from a physician, to call in a doctor for every minor ailment. The legislation as proposed would mean frequent long delays awaiting the arrival of a physician, when a simple remedy administered by a member of the household would accomplish the result desired, or at least give temporary relief.

At the Charity Bazaar.

Lieutenant—I shall not pay you for the two kisses, but I give you permission to use my name as reference.—Megendorfer Blaetter.

Mrs. Whistler's Scorching Remark for Children talking, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

An orchid (the Crispum Roger Sander) has been sold at an auction in London for \$4,500. This is believed to be a record price.

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TORNADO HITS A TOWN.

Kills Four Persons, Injures Thirty-five and Wrecks Sorrento, Ill.

A tornado struck the village of Sorrento, Ill., thirty-two miles northeast of St. Louis, Tuesday night, killing four persons, injuring thirty-five others, of whom three will probably die, and doing a great amount of damage to property. Forty houses were blown to atoms or carried from their foundations. A complete swath was cut through the town. Everything in the track of the tornado was reduced to debris or blown away. The four persons killed were in their homes in different parts of Sorrento. All were badly crushed.

The storm approached from the southwest and swept through the main residence portion of the town. The work of the wind was quickly done and then followed a heavy downpour of rain, accompanied by vivid lightning and deep thunder. Those who escaped injury were for the time panic-stricken, but finally rallied and set to work to rescue the injured.

So violent was the tornado that some residences were swept away completely. Houses that remained standing were converted into temporary hospitals and refuges and the people by lantern-light, in pouring rain, searched through debris and dragged out the injured, who were immediately taken in charge by all the doctors in the vicinity. The population of Sorrento numbers 1,000 persons.

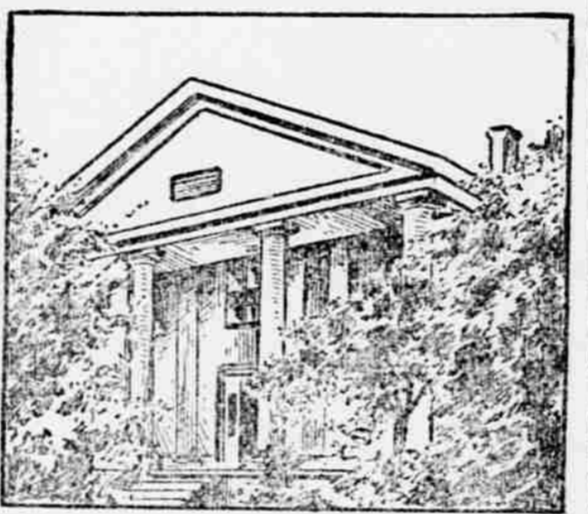
The storm that wrecked Sorrento deluged Alton, Ill., a few miles south of Sorrento, in the nature of a cloudburst. St. Louis also suffered the fury of a terrific thunderstorm. Alton's streets were turned into temporary rivers. Fourteen miles distant the village of Grafton was deluged and the main street was three feet under water.

Ten miles north of Alton a Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis freight train struck a washout in the storm and plunged down an embankment into Branch Creek, containing six feet of water. Two cars contained cattle and horses and only a few of the animals escaped death. Several tramps seen to swing on the train previously are believed to have perished. At St. Louis the lowlands of the River Des Peres were flooded.

HIS SOUTHERN ANCESTRY.

Roosevelt's Southern Trip Includes a Visit to Georgia.

President Roosevelt's southern tour has included a visit to Roswell, Ga., where stands the ancestral homestead, on his mother's side. The latter, whose maiden name was Bulloch, came of an aristocratic southern family. Her father, James Stephen Bulloch, was a major of the Chatham artillery, deputy collector of the port of Savannah and a



BIRTHPLACE OF ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER.

wealthy planter. Here his daughter married Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., of New York, and there are many still in Georgia who cherish tender memories of the President's beautiful, aristocratic mother. Throughout her girlhood she was a noted belle, admired for her beauty, accomplishments and strong mentality. She was proud of her southern birth and antecedents, one of her forefathers having been Governor of Georgia. Her brother was sailing master of the Alabama when she fought the Kearsarge, another was the Confederate naval agent abroad and a third was a major in the army. It is also a fact that one of President Roosevelt's maternal great-grandfathers was Kenneth Baillie, a descendant of Robert Bruce, King of Scotland.

MEN OF AFFAIRS

Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation army, is back in London, none the worse for his recent trip of 30,000 miles.

The late sanitary expert, Dr. Gobunrek, left 250,000 marks to be lent without interest to women who study medicine in Germany and Austria.

Marshall Field is described by an eastern writer: "He never borrows money, never gives a note or a mortgage, never deals in margins on stocks or grains, sells on short time and narrow margins, always buys goods for cash, and insists to the last letter on the fulfillment of every contract between him and his customer."

Mr. Edison has but one speech to his credit. He was to lecture on electricity before a girls' seminary and was to be assisted by a friend named Adams to work the apparatus. He was so dazed when he arose that he simply said: "Ladies, Mr. Adams will now address you on electricity, and I will demonstrate what he has to say with the apparatus."

The late C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo, N. Y., the veteran trotting horseman, left an estate of \$1,543,000, mostly in gilt edged bonds, to his wife and three sons.

Ex-Congressman L. Cass Carpenter of Denver owns the first American flag fired upon in the Civil War. It is 6x3 feet and was the storm flag of Fort Sumter.

Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania contemporized the sale of his remarkably old historical library this fall, it is said. It contains some Franklin reprints and is valued at \$10,000.

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