

HAPPINESS COMES TO A MAN AND WIFE WHO HAD KNOWN YEARS OF SUFFERING

Who Undergo Great Change for Better—Husband Takes New Grip on Life, While His Wife, Devoted to Christian Work and Forced to Abandon This Field, is Now Able to Resume.



Mr. & Mrs. M. G. Gurganious

Fifteen years is a long time to suffer and struggle with ill health. Pain and disease extending over such a period will almost kill one's interest in living, yet is human to hang on tenaciously to the slender thread of life and hope. That is the way M. G. Gurganious, of 1011 Castle street, Wilmington, N. C., lived for fifteen years for ten years his wife, Mrs. May Gurganious, endured a life of affliction, sustained only by the hope that some day relief in some form would be found and health and happiness would again be hers.

Mr. Gurganious is a well known resident of Wilmington and gives the following account of his struggle to regain his health:

"For fifteen long years I suffered with kidney trouble. My appetite was poor and I had to be content with my diet. I cut out one thing after another, but the little did eat stressed me just the same. I would have the pains especially severe in the evening after supper and they would continue until the early hours of the morning.

"I had tried remedy after remedy and had begun to believe that nothing would relieve me. I began to see the place stories told by so many people and I decided to try one at least, and if it didn't help me I wouldn't continue and would not be out of my pocket.

"So I tried Peplac and you can judge the results when I say I am my second better. I washed myself and about the end of the bottle I began to feel better. The bottle continued to improve right along. I am no longer bothered with those

pains in my back and bladder trouble. My digestion is in a splendid shape and I can eat anything without distress. I sleep restfully the night through I wake up refreshed and don't dread starting the day as I used to.

"When a medicine does such work as Peplac does, I think every one should be told about it."

The experience of his wife was no less trying, and will interest many women who know what it means to struggle with ill health while caring for children and home. Mrs. Gurganious is a Christian woman who was deeply interested in missionary work, and devoted much time to Christian effort in North Carolina and Florida before losing her health. With her health gone, she was forced to regretfully abandon her church work. That was her condition for ten years and this is the way she tells of her restoration to vigorous health:

"It's wonderful what just two bottles of Peplac have done for me. I am feeling now like a new woman and new life has been instilled in me. I get up in the morning feeling fresh and ready for anything the day may bring forth. It's a pleasure for me to dress my little girl and get her off to school and then take up my household duties, something I haven't been able to do for almost ten years."

The trials of Mr. and Mrs. Gurganious and their relief in the manner in which Peplac banishes suffering and brings strength and happiness into homes made dreary by pain and ill health. Peplac has done this for thousands, and will do it for you. This peerless remedy is now sold at R. R. Bellamy's drug store and at all leading drug stores in Wilmington and vicinity.

every way. It will be our pleasure to minister to their pleasure and to their mending necessities.

Glass Case.
We haven't yet received the glass case for which we advertised last week. We mention it again, thinking someone who has retired from business has just such an article which he will lend us until the war is over. Please if you have a case or sections of a Wernicke that you are not using, lend it to us. We want to put our samples in it.

The Brooklyn Unit.
The Brooklyn Unit has a beautiful new cutting table and we expect them to do great things now that the cold weather has made it possible for them to work again. They have \$50 to their credit which we wish they would hurry and invest in goods. The soldiers need the things they generally make.

The Colored Catholic School.
The Colored Catholic school is located on Mrs. Claiborn James' block, and she approached Father Winkler about the patriotic penny and he was most cordial and sympathetic. He asked the Sisters to speak of it to the children and the result was most gratifying, 172 pennies being dropped into the penny bottle. We suspect the kind Sisters helped, because there were some coins of higher denominations. We think the collection was splendid and we thank all the scholars for their gifts.

We had another talk on The Provi-

dence Journal Will Say. This series will be resumed the first of February. Meantime we expect to run in a couple of talks on the Russian situation. Our debt to Russia is the next subject.

The Week's Collection.
Miss Eria Swain gave \$5 last week, this being a sum collected by her at the railroad office. Miss Nibbeln's \$11 helped up the amount and the total was about \$78. There were 6,200 pennies in the collection. We think, making due allowance for those who pay a year in advance, a habit which we strongly object to, that we have about \$500 subscribers. Our card index is being completed and we shall soon have a card for each man, woman and child who gives a patriotic penny.

We have not yet got in all the food reports. Oh, dear, dear, what is the matter with the housekeepers! If they would all tell us it would save so much bother.

We are grateful to these young people for a quantity of snipped scraps. We use these snippings constantly and are most happy to receive these donations.

We have received revised instructions from headquarters which we will cut out and paste in sections, giving a set to each chairman. There is not much difference in the new patterns, but we shall have them distributed in order to keep the work uniform.

NATIONAL SPECIAL AID.

The attendance has been better during the last week owing to the more favorable weather conditions. The ladies are gradually dividing themselves into groups, which is relieving the Wednesday congestion.

Since our previously printed program we have arranged for the Soldiers' Comfort Club to work on Thursday. There is not so much big work going on on that day and they can do their work more conveniently.

Mrs. Oliver has started a Scrap Book Table, which will work one morning each week, to be mentioned later. The books made will be shipped to the National Special Aid Society. We have several thousands of pictures on hand to begin with. We will gladly receive clippings containing jokes, puzzles, anecdotes and stories.

We expect to send our next shipment direct to France. It is urgently requested that we have 5,000 gauze compresses ready for this and 100 eye bandages. Each eye set contains 20 sponges, 5 pansements, 5 tampons and 1 bandage, 30 articles in all, so that 100 bandages mean 3,000 articles in the completed sets.

We beg to state that our advertisement for a tampon table chairman has met with great success; we have filled the chairmanship and will announce the chairman later.

We are entirely out of old linen and suppose there is no more to be had. If anyone still has some that can be spared we will be very glad to use it.

We are almost depleted along this line and we do need cotton cloth so very much. If you have any old garments, no matter how ragged, if they are freshly laundered we can find numbers of uses for them.

Thrift Campaign.
We offered the services of our block messengers, who are ever ready to respond to these demands, to the Thrift Campaign. We are not undertaking to sell the stamps, but we are trying to prepare the way for the school children who will start their campaign this week. An earnest body of reliable women met at the High School Wednesday afternoon and had the Thrift Stamps carefully explained and were asked to make the plan clear to the people on their respective blocks. We are so proud of our block messengers. Think of 200 faithful, earnest women working week after week on a finance committee that carries on an enterprise with a city-wide scope. It makes one thrill with real pride for the patriotic convictions which keep these people on the alert. The work is exacting, but it is pleasant, and we can always get some one to carry it on when a messenger is incapacitated for any reason. Since Mrs. Bunting has been assisting with the follow-up plan, the work has been producing even better results. Our educational committee is doing excellent work also and people who do not have time to read the papers are hearing about the government's wishes orally.

Permit Cards.
Sometimes we get word that some one is making collections without authority, and we have decided to have block permit cards printed. Every messenger will be given one of these cards with her name written on it and no one may solicit for our organization unless she is provided with such a card. We have had this plan in mind for some time, but the day before we received the cards from the printer we were advised of the efforts of Miss Emma Zibbellin of the class of 1918. Miss Zibbellin solicited in good faith and with the best motives in the world, and to very good purpose, for she brought in \$11 on Wednesday afternoon. We appreciated her efforts immensely and thought, since she did so well working on her own initiative she would be very valuable, and asked her to become a regular messenger. She consented and will work Mrs. Styron's blocks in the vicinity of the market until summer when Miss Zibbellin returns home and Mrs. Styron resumes her work.

The Knitting Machine.
We are delighted to be able to state that Mr. Martinet of the hosiery mills has succeeded in making the knitting machine loaned by Mrs. Williams knit excellent socks. Mr. and Mrs. Martinet both experimented with the machine until finally it became persuaded to perform its duty for its country and now there only remains a short period of apprenticeship on the part of Mrs. Tom Moore, who has consented to operate it, and we will be turning out socks by machinery. We shall buy another machine if this one proves satisfactory. It seems to us that of all the things one most delights to send to soldiers either here or abroad socks appeal most. What can a man do if his feet are cold? It's enough to demoralize the finest morale in the world. We mean when we knit them to make no economy in wool by turning out an article that could only fit a "ladylike" foot. We are going to make socks big enough for real men to wear and we hear exercise has developed their physique immensely, so we shall remember that when we put on the stitches. Donations for yarn will be very gladly accepted. We shall place an order this week, so send us your check and let it accompany ours.

To Entertain the Soldiers.
We have been asked by the committee of Y. W. C. A. ladies in charge of this work to be hostesses to the soldiers from the middle of March to the middle of April. We shall do our very best to make our four Saturdays as pleasant as possible for the men who are giving up everything for us. We take it that all wars are fought for the protection of women and children—that is, in the last analysis, and it should be so, for they carry on the race, and so it is certainly distinctly our duty to speed them in

LA CREOLE HAIR DRESSING

Restores Original Color to Your Gray Hair—No Dye, But Revives Color Glands. Also Stops Dandruff and Falling Hair.

When the first streak of gray appears in your hair—or if your hair is prematurely gray, iron gray, white or falling get a bottle of La Creole from your druggist and apply La Creole to your hair and scalp before going to bed. La Creole revives the natural color glands. In a short time you will be delighted to see all your gray hair (and entire head of hair) turn to natural lustrous dark color your hair used to be. Not even a trace of gray will show—but all your hair will be of an evenly dark shade. Besides La Creole stops dandruff and falling hair and makes all your hair soft, fluffy, thick, pretty and so evenly dark and beautiful no one could tell you had applied La Creole. Don't be misled by cheap hair tonics but get the original Hair Color Restorer—La Creole. Sent direct for \$1.20 by Van Vleet Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. (Adv.)

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court, made on the 27th day of December, 1917, made in the case therein pending of "Alice Larkins and husband John Larkins versus Thomas Harris, et al.," the tract of land in said City of Wilmington, on the Northern line of Queen street, 42 feet wide, containing will sell, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in the City of Wilmington, on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1918, at twelve o'clock M., the following described lot of land in said City of Wilmington, on the Northern line of Queen street, 42 feet wide, containing 80 feet East from the east intersection of Queen and Second streets; runs thence Eastwardly along the Northern line of Queen street 42 feet; thence Northwardly and parallel with Second street 80 feet; thence Westwardly and parallel with Queen street 42 feet; thence Southwardly and parallel with Second street 80 feet to the beginning of the official plan of the said City of Wilmington.

This 3rd day of January, 1918.

WILLIAM M. BELLAMY, Commissioner.

1-3-30d

Winston-Salem-Morehead City-Beaufort Pullman Sleeping Car Line Becomes Winston-Salem-Goldsboro Sleeping Car Line

Southern Railway System announces effective with last cars into and out of Beaufort Sunday, Aug. 12th, the Winston-Salem-Morehead City-Beaufort Sleeping Car Line will be shortened to Winston-Salem-Goldsboro Line. Cars will continue to be handled on trains Nos. 232-112 and 111-237.

For further details ask Southern Railway System Agents, or address J. O. Jones, Traveling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

South Carolina News Items

TWO NEW MEMBERS.
Richland County Delegation in Legislature Now Complete.
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21.—A. B. Angley and George W. Thomas were elected to fill the two vacancies in the Richland delegation in the State legislature Friday.

Complete returns gave Mr. Langley, Mr. Thomas, 200; Hugh H. Clink, 195; John T. Duncan, 68; J. S. Thomas, 132; J. S. Verner, 111. The election of John T. Miller, who died from pneumonia early Friday morning received 15 votes. The vote throughout the county was exceedingly light, there being no ballots cast at either Sen or Eastover. The new members will be sworn in at the opening of the House at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

GUARD AGAINST FIRES.
Insurance Commissioner Issues Warning to Manufacturers.
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21.—Insurance Commissioner McMaster is issuing an appeal to the manufacturers of the State to increase their watchman service and their inspection of sprinkling and other equipment for fire fighting and fire prevention during the period of suspension from manufacturing, and for the entire period of the war.

He is urging them most earnestly to take steps for private fire protection of their plants and to be prepared to meet any emergency.

The burning of one or two plants would be greater loss than the savings of fuel because of suspension of activities.

Flays Certain Cotton Mills.
Anderson, S. C., Jan. 21.—In a statement given the press T. B. Gossett, state fuel administrator, flays certain cotton mills in South Carolina reported to his office as defying and violating the Garfield order.

Tillman Not to Retire.
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21.—A special message to the State says Benjamin Ryan Tillman, the "Pitchfork" Senator from South Carolina, is to retire from the Senate. He has been here for more than 20 years and is likely to be here many more years, from present indications, despite that the woods of the Palmetto State are full of candidates chewing their political bits.

WHITE SLAVER CONVICTED.
Leo Todd Given An 18-Months Sentence by Court.
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21.—The time of the Federal Court Saturday was devoted to the trial of four cases, one of which was for a violation of the Mann white slave act.

Leo Todd, a former employee of the Union News Company, was brought to trial on the charge of transporting a woman from one State to another for illicit purposes and upon conviction was given a sentence of 18 months in the Federal prison at Atlanta. The testimony was to the effect that Todd had by promise of marriage caused a girl of 18 years of age to leave her home at Wadesboro, N. C., and come with him to Cheraw of this State. The girl, poorly dressed and very illiterate, took the stand as prosecuting witness. She told the horrible details of the story of the deception. The jury remained out for a very few minutes and returned a verdict of guilty. District Attorney Weston asked for a sentence of three years, because of the seriousness of the offense, stating that each year many unprotected girls pass through this same locality on their way to and from school, and a severe example made of one person would act as a deterrent to others. Judge Smith gave the 18 months' sentence.

MRS. BROTHERS DEAD.
Passed Away at Home on South Sixth Street Sunday.
Mrs. Mita Katherine Brothers died at her home, No. 316 South Sixth street, late Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence, and at 10:45 from St. Matthew's Lutheran church, the services to be conducted by Rev. G. W. McClanahan. Interment will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Mrs. Brothers leaves her husband and eight children, the youngest being only a little more than a year old; her mother, Mrs. J. J. Miller; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Koon; and two brothers, Mr. Herbert Miller, of this city, and Mr. Carl Miller, of Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Brothers was a woman of fine traits and Christian character. She was a faithful member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Her passing will be keenly felt by a large circle of sorrowing friends.



The old-time method of hauling Virginia tobacco to market.

For cigarettes, Virginia-Carolina tobacco is the best

The cigarette the sunny South is proud of

Virginia-Carolina is the birthplace of cigarettes. The charm and sunshine of the South is in golden Virginia-Carolina tobacco. And Virginia-Carolina tobacco is "all the go"—it has that "dash" and "sparkle" to its taste that makes a cigarette a cigarette.

Loggitt & Myers Tobacco Co.

Piedmont

The Cigarette of Quality

NOTE: Cigarettes made of foreign tobacco pay 35c a pound Import Duty. Virginia-Carolina tobacco pays no Import Duty. Isn't it clear why Piedmonts can give you better quality tobacco? Piedmont is the biggest-selling Virginia-Carolina cigarette in the world.

5c and 10c a package