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NO. 37

Bad Spells

"I suffered, during girlhood, from womanly weakness," writes Mrs. Mollie Navy, of Walnut, N. C. "At last, I was almost bed-ridden, and had to give up. We had three doctors. All the time, I was getting worse. I had had spells, that lasted from 7 to 28 days. In one week, after I gave Cardui a trial, I could eat, sleep, and joke, as well as anybody. In 8 weeks, I was well. I had been an invalid for 5 weary years! Cardui relieved me, when everything else failed."

TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

If you are weak and ailing, think what it would mean, to you, to recover as quickly as Mrs. Navy did. For more than 50 years, this purely vegetable, tonic remedy for women, has been used by thousands of weak and ailing sufferers. They found it of real value in relieving their aches and pains. Why suffer longer? A remedy that has relieved and helped so many, is ready, at the nearest drug store, for use, at once, by you. Try it, today.

Write for Ladies' Adviser Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions and 64-page Book, "Home Treatment for Women," without cost.

KEEP HAPPY RULES.

Hunting Trouble Ruins More Nerves Than Trouble When It Arrives.

It is one thing to be happy—for an hour, a day, a week. But it is quite another matter to keep happy. A few little "keeps" have been suggested as guideposts along the way to that big "keep," which means so much to ourselves, but to all who may come within our reflecting radius.

Keep cheerful. Hunting trouble ruins more nerves than trouble when it arrives.

Keep alert. Mental ruts make more hypochondriacs than does overwrought imagination.

Keep physically active. The inert woman who hates to move is usually the greatest growler about her health.

Keep clean. The close connection between the pores of the skin and good health is not considered carefully enough.

Keep interested. There is nothing like a fad or an object in life to put aches and pains into the background.

Keep busy. The Satanic mischief provided for idle hands is better known than the physical mischief that hounds the woman with time to think about her health.

Keep your feet warm. More cold is taken through the ankles than in any other way, so do not put on low shoes all winter.

Keep away from drugs. Walk more and take medicine less.—Prosebyterian Standard.

WHY HE PRAYED LOUDLY.

There are two little boys in the East End whose parents are often out in the evening. They are left in the care of their grandmother, who spoils them, after the fashion of the grandmotherly kind.

The other night they were saying their prayers, just before retiring, and little Jimmie vociferated his petitions to the heavenly throne in a voice that could have been heard a mile. He was telling the divine providence what he wanted for Christmas, and his enthusiasm in the cause got on the slightly older brother's nerves.

"What are you praying for Christmas presents so loud for?" interrupted Dick. "Th' Lord ain't deaf."

"No," said Jimmie, "but grand-ma is."

THE NEW AND THE OLD.

Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, tells of a well-known divine who was visiting a State prison when he came across a prisoner whose features were familiar to him. "What brought you here, my poor fellow?" he asked.

"You married me to a new woman a little while ago, sir," the prisoner replied, with a sigh.

"Ah, I see," said the parson; "and she was dominating and extravagant, and she drove you to desperate courses, eh?"

"No," said the prisoner, "my old woman turned up." Cosmopolitan Magazine.

A LESSON FROM HISTORY.

It is a relief to hear a story with a moral that even the blindest intellect may grasp without difficulty. Professor John Spencer Bassett, author of "A Life of Andrew Jackson," is accustomed to illustrate his lectures at Smith College with incidents in American history. On one occasion he repeated a story of Stephen A. Douglas.

Once when Douglas—so Professor Bassett's narrative runs—was sitting sound asleep in the corridor of the capitol Miss Adele Curtis, a Washington belle, passed by.

She was struck with the intellectual face of the sleeper, whom she did not know, and was sorry for his discomfort. Stopping, she laid her handkerchief over his face, to protect it from the flies. On awakening Douglas found the handkerchief, sought the owner and eventually married her.

There was a pause and then the professor added: "Young ladies, the moral of this story is, have your pocket handkerchief marked."

OUR CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.



WALTER E. DANIEL.

We wish to present to the State and especially to the Democratic party, as a candidate on the State ticket, at the election to be held November 1912, for the office of Lieutenant Governor, a man whom we esteem, and one whom we consider admirably fitted for any office within the gift of the people of North Carolina.

In order that the people of the State and especially those who, by right of franchise given them, have it in their power to say who shall occupy these high places of trust and honor we wish to write these facts in regard to this man, his life, his qualifications, and his fitness for the position within their gift. This is no stereotyped campaign matter sent out by an aspiring candidate to be paid for by the line or space but the honest expression of respect and appreciation which we feel for a man whom we have known from childhood and whose life among us has been as an open book.

Walter Eugene Daniel was born in Weldon, N. C., August 14, 1859. Being for years the only living child of parents of ample means he was given every advantage necessary to develop an already bright mind and we see him at an early age a student at Wake Forest College, from which institution he graduated at the age of eighteen years with the degree of Master of Arts, and also with the first honor of his class. Upon his return from college he began the study of law in the office of Capt. W. H. Day, one of the first lawyers of North Carolina. He afterwards entered the law school of Judge Geo. V. Strong, of Raleigh, and after standing a successful examination before the Supreme Court in June 1880 his license for the practice of law was withheld until he became twenty-one years old in the following August.

In January 1881 he began the practice of law at Halifax county, with his office in Weldon, and has lived all his life among his own people in his native town and county.

At this time Halifax county was overwhelmingly Republican but knowing the peculiar endowments of the young attorney, the leaders of the Democratic party in 1882 urged him to become their candidate for the Legislature and so he entered politics as leader of the "forlorn hope" and although he was defeated he no doubt planted seed in that campaign which helped to redeem Halifax county from the rule of ignorance and corruption with which it was cursed for so many years.

In spite of this defeat he was elected the next year by the Board of Magistrates as Solicitor of the Inferior court and held this office for two terms.

In 1890 he was made attorney for the Board of County Commissioners and held this position until January, 1895.

In the revolution in county and State politics which began just previous to this he was elected Solicitor of the Second Judicial District in 1894, being one of the few Democrats elected, was re-elected in 1898, and again in 1902, resigned the office just before the election in 1906, and at that election was elected to the State Senate from Halifax county.

In that body he was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and took a prominent part in the legislation concerning railroad rate regulation and was afterwards one of the attorneys for the State in the litigation with the railroads which followed the reduction of passenger fares and freight rates.

At the special session of 1908 he favored the compromise that had been agreed upon between Governor Glenn and the railroad companies and took part in the solution of this question.

So much for the political career of our candidate from which we see that he is no novice in the political arena, but a man well armed and equipped, able to guide and direct, and as Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate he could decide all questions with cool judgment and wise deliberation, no matter how difficult the problem to be considered.

As a man and citizen his life has been exemplary in the highest degree. From young manhood, a member of the Baptist Church, he has become a leader in its councils and a liberal supporter of its every enterprise, and, charitable and kind, he has always been ready to help every worthy cause, while a large hearted hospitality is dispensed with a lavish hand to all who enter his home.

Since the revolution in politics heretofore referred to Halifax county has recovered her anti-bellum prestige in a few respects and is now one of the largest, wealthiest, most progressive and most strongly Democratic counties in the State, and while she has sons like Mr. Daniel worthy to become successors to the illustrious statesmen of the past, she has had no representative on the State ticket since the war.

In urging Mr. Daniel's name for the position of Lieutenant-Governor we feel that it would be only just to him, to the Democratic party of the county of Willie Jones, of Governor Hutchings G. Burton, of Governor Branch, of Justice J. J. Daniel, of Andrew Joyner, and of many other eminent statesmen that this long deferred honor should be ours.

For these and many other reasons we respectfully urge our claims upon the Democratic primaries and we honestly feel that should the mantle of these men of the past fall upon our friend and fellow townsman he would wear the dignity as worthily as any who have preceded him in that office.

A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while to sow in tears and weakness
The precious seed along the vernal plain,
Till into life the tender blade expanding
Fresh promise gives of summer's ripening grain.

A little while of patient, earnest labor,
For His dear sake, our best and truest friend;
A little while to wait for His appearing,
And then the joy that nevermore shall end.

A little while to bear the cross for Jesus
And meet the foes that once He overcame;
To stand unmoved, the sword of truth uplifting,
And through its power to conquer in His name.

A little while around His throne to gather
For one sweet hour within the house of prayer;
A little while when, heart with heart communing,
We know by faith that He Himself is there.

A little while to weep for those we cherish
As one by one they near the river's brink,
A little while to catch their sweet assurance
That we in Heaven shall find each broken link.

A little while! and then the glorious dawning
Of that fair morn beyond the swelling tide,
When we shall wake, and in our Saviour's likeness,
Perfect and pure, we shall be satisfied.

CONTENTMENT.

I take it as I go along
That life must have its gloom,
That now and then the sound of
song
Must fade from every room;
That every heart must know its
woe,
Each door death's sable sign,
Care falls to every one, and so
I strive to bear mine.

Misfortune is a part of life;
No one who journeys here
Can dodge the bitterness of strife
Or pass without a tear,
Love paves the way for us to
mourn,

Our pleasures breed regret
One day a sparkling joy is born,
The next—our eyes are wet.

Each life is tinctured with the pain
Of sorrow and of care,
As now and then come clouds and
rain,
Come hours of despair,
And yet the sunshine bursts anew,
And those who weep shall smile,
For joy is always breaking through
In just a little while.

TRUE MARRIAGE.

Do Not Fancy That the State of Matrimony is the New Jerusalem Let Down Out of Heaven.

Said my young friend: "I tell you it requires a brave man or woman to get married nowadays."

"Why?"

"Look at the divorce courts! Note the articles running in the magazines, such as 'Why I Left My Husband,' or 'Why My Wife Left Me,' or 'Three Weeks Married and Out,' and so on."

Does look dangerous. But— You must remember the story of a happy marriage is not 'news.' It is only the failures that are 'played up' by the newspapers and exploited in magazine articles.

In the first place— I believe the average person expects too much from marriage. Do not fancy that the state of matrimony is the New Jerusalem let down out of heaven. If you do you will be disappointed.

And, for that matter— Did you ever have any experience of pleasure, long dwelt upon, that came up to your expectations? Does anything of that sort "pan out" according to anticipation? Marriage is no exception to the things human.

Marriage means adjustment. When two persons begin to live with each other they discover that each must give up something. There must be in the household the two bears the old woman spoke of—bear and forbear.

You may be happy though married. Bearing each other's burdens, forbearing each other in love, loving each day take care of its own problems, not expecting too much, bravely facing the future—that is the plain way to marital harmony.

"What about love?" you say. That is first of all, of course. But love, mind you—love tested by marriage—is much more than sentiment and kisses.

Real love, the love that abides, is long suffering and kind, seeketh not its own. Love is devotion, Love is self-sacrifice, Love is great respect for the other self.

And— In true marriage you will discover that ten years from your wedding day your devotion toward your great respect for, your loved one is ten times greater.

And so on through the years.

BENIGHTED MILLIONS.

Think of the millions of people in this broad land who do not know even how the election went in Maine—Chicago Tribune.

Sometimes a man pays empty compliments when he is full.

The great domestic problem: "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

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CHARLES HILDEBRANDT, Box 205, Woodville, Ohio

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Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills stand on their record, which is a long list of cures extending back a generation.

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Special Sale!

We have on hand several consignments of the latest in wool, Wash and Princess ladies suits. Rather than return these suits our heads, we have decided to put them on sale at half price for each only—\$12 suits, \$7.50. Princess, white and all other colors \$5 to \$7, now \$2.50 to \$3.50. Each coat suits \$4 to \$6, now \$2.00 to \$3.00. \$4 to \$5 Net Waist reduced \$1.75 to \$2.50. Black and colored silk Petticoats \$1 to \$3, now \$2.00 to \$2.75. Vests \$1 to \$2 now \$0.50 to \$1.00. 10,000 yards lace and embroidery to close out at half price. 75c to \$1 Messaline silks, all colors, now \$0.75 to \$1.00. 75c and 100c values \$3 to \$4. 10 and 12c gingham \$1 to \$2. About 3,000 yards dress goods to close out less than cost. Ladies hats at half price, trunks, druggists, carpets and hangings at and below cost.

SPIERS BROS. WELDON, N. C.

PATENTS

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