BUSY HOUSEWIVES.

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



MRS. LULU LARMER.

Mrs. Luin Larmer, Stoughton, Wis. Bor two years I suffered with ner

yous trouble and stomach disorders until it seemed that there was nothing to me

but a bundle of nerves.

"I was very frritable, could not sleep, rest or compose myself, and was certainly unfit to take care of a household.

I took nerve tonics and pills withou benefit. When I began taking Peruna I grew steadily better, my nerves grew onger, my rest was no longer fitful, and to-day I consider myself in perfect health and strength.

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

Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent Super-intendent of the W. C. T. U. headquar-ters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-versity at Lincoln, Neb. In a letter written from 401 Sixty-

seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she sayst "I would not be without Peruna for

ten times its cost."-Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty. Summer Catarrh," a book written by Dr, Hartman on the subject of the neryous disturbances peculiar to summer, sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohlo.

AN INTERNATIONAL CASE.

Geo T Artist, A Negro Convicted for V ola io a of United States Laws in Pederal Court Here Ap

peals to British Ministry for Relief.

Mayor Ellis received from the British Vice consulate at Wilmington yesterday an official communication requesting him to exquire into the case of one. Geo ried past my street. That is why I am T. Artist. The original letter mailed in late." New Bern April 29th was written by The hostess and the other girls knew Artist or at his request and sent to the British Minister at Washington, who in tura refers it through the proper officials to the Mayor.

The letter states that George T Artist was a British subject, born in Windsor Canada, that he was convicted in the U. B. Court in New Bern in 1900, sentenced to the Pententiary at Nashville Tenn. He was discharged Jan'y 29th without sufficleat clothing and not enough money to pay his railroad fare home. He saked for English asS stance, but does not State explicity whether he wants a hand out or to have his care investigated.

Federal court, the U S. court clerk, Mr Goorge Green was asked for the history of the case. The information obtained from him was to the effect that Artist was tried in the October term of the United States court in 1900, on four indictments. The charges were forgery in three indictments brought in under sectlon 5421 Revised statutes; and the fourth charge of embezzling a letter brought in under section 5469 Revised statutes. In sli four cases he was tried by, jury and found guilty on each count. The seatence in early case was imprisonment at hard laby for one year in the pentien-tiary at tashville. They were operative lvely and the entire rentence osing for four years. A full and complets record may be found on file in the

place designated by the Attorney General of the United State, for the incarceration of Federal prisoner from this district.

Artist is a negro and the fact that he was a Briti-h subject never developed lucing anyone of his trials here. It was alfered then that he was an ordinary Craven county negro and there is a good reason to doubt his state ments made to the British embassy. I will probably to fully investigated and If his statement is correct he will undoubtedly be helped.

CROATAN. .

Mr. V. A. Tolson, Postmaster at Croalan has resigned

It is rumored that the wedding bells will soon be ringing in the neighborhood singing for more than one happy pair.
The Presbytesian Sunday achool is

making preparations for its annual picule, but the date has not been made. Their pionics are always largely attend

ed and greatly enjoyed.

The Preabyterian school has a large membership now, and is prospering picely under the efficient direction of Mr tame and Mr Tolion.

We read a very nice letter in the Jour-nal from this place a few weeks alone and would be glad for the young lady to GUESS.

National League Games,

STANDING OF CLUBS New York, St Louis, 877

Pittsburg, May 9 -The game today: H

nd Phelps. Umptre-Ensley

Cincinnati May 9-The following game as played today:

Cincinnati, Batteries-Cronin and Bergen; Kellum nd Schlet.

Umpire-O'Day. Chicago May 9.—The following is t game today:

6 6 0 Batteries-Pittenger and Moran; Weim r and Kline.

St Louis, May 9-The tollowin, s he game today.

Umpire-Zimmer.

New York St Louis, Batteries-Mcginity and Warner; Corett and Grady. Umpires-Johnstone and Moran-

Where they play today: Philadelphia at Pittaburg . New York at St Louis. Brooklyn at Gincinnati. Boston at Chicago.

A CLEVER SCHEME.

How Mildred and George Carried on

The girl who was late for luncheou came luto the restaurant hurriedly, muttered a few words of apology and laid her purse and some papers on the "Why, Mildred," said the hostess

"what in the world is all that shorthand stuff? You are not thinking of taking a situation, are you?"

"Well, hardly," said the daughter of a lawyer who makes \$10,000 a year. "That's just a letter from George. I was reading it in the car and was car-

talked very little about anything anybody else since her engagement, "Gracious," exclaimed a girl who has

yet to meet her affinity, "a love letter in shorthand! Why, I never heard of such a thing."

Mildred transferred the correspondence to the pocket of her jacket. "Very likely not," she said. "I never did before I began to write them. I advise yos, Charlotte, to take up the study before you become ah er attached my dear. It's a good investment. In those four pages torn from a stenographer's notebook that you just new George has put more than he could in Artist saying he was convicted in the twenty sheets of note paper crisscross ed. The advantage will be more obvious to you, my dear, when you are engaged.

"George is a court stenographer Albany, you know. The only time I ever got a decently long letter from him was in vacation time. Said he was too busy, and he hated to write a letter in longhand anyway. What he did write was quite fervid enough, but there was so little of it I used to cry know in papa's office, and she said it

know in papa's office, and she said it was some notes in a will case.

"'Mildred, revenge, with a big R.' said I. George didn't get anything but postal cards from me. Meanwhile the girl from papa's office came up to the house three evenings a week, and I stayed home in the mornings a good deal more than I had been in the habit of doing. Mamma and Carrie won. of doing. Mamma and Carrie wondered what I was doing, but they didn't find out. In just two months I wrote George a letter in the corre-spondence style of shorthand. He sent one back by next post that was even more in outline than was neces-sary, even for a beginner. This ring (exhibiting a haidsome solitaire dia-mond) came with it. It is six months mond) came with it. It is nix montas now since I began, and I can read and write the corresponding style pretty fairly condensed. George begins a let-ter in court in the morning, jots down a few lines here and there between witnesses, and when I get a letter I get my money's worth. There is not much continuity about it, to be sure, but who cares about continuity in a

love letter? have effectually put a spoke in als Carrie's wheel. I knew she had be no matter where I hid them. In fact, she ingenuously remarked osce that George didn't seem to have time to write much. Now I leave his letters around on my dressing table, in the library or anywhere, and nobody is the wiser. Courtship and stenography may be a novelty, but it certainly has its advantages."—New York Press.

ANOTHER LEASE PROPOSITION.

For A & N C Road, Western Sorth Car olinian Makes Offer. Investigating Committee Mosts. Tosti mony to Be Introduced.

Special to Journal.

Raleigh, May 9. All that can be learned regarding the new proposition to lease the Atlantic and North Carolina Railway is, that it is for fifty years and that the rate offered will average slightly over 5 per cent.

The North Carolinian who makes it is from the West, is backed by Asheville capitalists. Governor Aycock thinks it good propositibn.

Raleigh N O May 9th .- There are present at the meeting the board of internal improvements and the three members of he special committee. There was also a and his associate counsel, T. J. Jarvis and J. H. Pou, regarding the suit for a touch the hearts of ail. eral court May 21st.

The attorneys who are to appear for Cuyler, the applicant for a receivership say they will bring before Judge Purnell all the witnesses who were examined by the investigating committee at New Bern and that they will also have other witnesses W W Clark, who is one of the 1 7 5 attorneys of course knows the names of all the witnesses as he was present at to be observed on Tuesday, May 10th, the meetings of the committee. He did 1904, under the direction of the New he remarked inconsequently: "She will not have stenographic notes of the examination. It is rumcred that Cuyler's aide will introduce witnesses to show tic Hotel last year,

YOUTH AND AGE. The Thoughts That Filled the Muiden

and the Old Lady. It was 0 o'clock in the evening, the might of the great dance in the assem-

bly room.

She was almost ready. A few final touches, a little resdjustment before the mirror, and then, beautiful and stately, she stepped out into the hall and slowly descended the stairs.

She was very young, but her caim, serious face, her ease and perfect poise and other certain little gestures of surety in herself indicated that she was not new at the husiness of the

evening. Somehow there was a touch of sadness to her face.

As she passed down the stairs she paused in front of the library, with her party wrap over her arm. In the library, her face half shaded from the evening lamp, sat an old woman. Her sliver hair was smoothed back from a forehead that time had not spared from wrinkles.

She looked up from the book she was reading with a bright smile.

"Off again, my dear?" she said.
"Yes, grandma. It's another dance.
had to go. But it's so tiresome." She sat down wearily and gazed for a moment absently into the flickering fire on the hearth. There was a brief

"My dear, you do not seem yourselt tonight. Of what are you thinking?" Her granddaughter looked up.

"Of the past," she said, with a sigh. And then she said as she rose and gathered up her wraps: "But, granny, you seem unusually cheerful tonight. Of what, pray, are

you thinking? And the old woman replied, "My dear, I was thinking of the future."— Twentieth Century Home.

Victim of Savage Brute.

Victim of Savage Brute.

The hand of a child lacerated, torn, ruined forever by a vicious, worthless dog. That is the news from Bunday.

The little girl Florence Peebles, had just returned with other girl friends from the Sunday school, and as she was standing in the gateway bidding them good bye, a savage flog came along and attacked her without any provocation. The teeth of the animal passed through the hand of the little girl tearing the flesh and shows in a fearful manner, making an injury, the permanancy of which is only limited by the life of the victim.

How long are the authorities of New

How long are the authorities of New Bern going to allow the citizens children to be the prey of these worthless

Can no legal restraint be put on

Are the people's children to be bitten and mangled because there are a few

persons around town who dislike to have their pet dogs restrained? Better that every dog in the city should be sight than that the little girls and boys should be bitten and subjected

and boys should be bitten and subjected to the horrors of hydrophobia.

Its high time the city autorities took some notice of this dog anisance, and if they haven't the nerve to tachie it, then must it be justifiable for the people to arm themselves and wage war on the savage animals until they are restrained or exterminated.

strained or exterminated.

This dog nulsance is becoming a serfour thing and unless it is abated in
some way, a lot of them are going to
get killed and no doubt the killing will se many personal difficulties among

MEMORIAL DAY

Impressive and Biaborate Ceremonies to be Observed.

Major Charles Manly Stedman Confederate Veteran, Orater and Statesman, Speaker of the Day. Those Taking Part. Line of

March. Tuesday, May 10th, brings with it nemosies of the rast, of herces long The committee investigating the At-lantic and North Carolina railway is after them, deeds which time does not holding its essions in Attorney General dim, and which each year arouses to holding its esseions in Attorney General dim, and which each year arouses to came out twice again. He wissess that chosen an encore a trifle less she had chosen an encore a trifle less.

Next Tuesday will witness the annual offerings to the memories of the Confedconference between the attorney general erate Dead in this city. It will be a day

receiver which comes up before the Fed- Not least on this occasion is the oration to be delivered by Major Charles Manly Stedman, a Veteran himself of the War, an Orator, Statesman and Citizen, who is honored and respected Stedman has a host of friends in this place. He grew preoccupied. section, and they shoul all be out to hear him speak, especially the Confederate Veterans who will find in him a comrade in all the word implies.

The following is the order of exercises Bern Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy.

All persons desiring to render a tribute to the memory of the Confederate that the officers and directors of the Dea's are cordially invited to assemble railway had special rates at the Atlan- at the Academy Green at 3 30 o'clock p m where a procession will be formed as fellows;

Ch.ef Marshal-J W Biddle. Assistant Marshals: John W Wooten Daniel Lane,

Sam'l. R. Ball. 2 Confederate Veterans, New Berr Camp, No 1162.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS 3, Bons of Confederate Veterans. 4. Chaplain, Rev G T Adams and Speaker.

5. New Bern Naval Reserves-Beaufort Naval Reserves. 6. New Bern Firemen.

7. Daughters of the Confederacy. 8. Jane Graham Hughes Chapter Junior Daughters of the Confeder-

9. State and city officials. 10. New Bern Military Academy and Carolina Business College. 11. Citizens generally children with

The procession will move promptly at 4 o'clock to Cedar Grove Cemetery where upon arrival it will halt and open ranks allowing the Daughters of the Confederacy to pass first to the Confederate monument, the other divisions

following in order as above. The ceremony at the monument will be as follows:

1. Music by the choir, "The Guard Around The Tomb." 2. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev G'

8. Song by Jane Graham Hughes Chapter.

4. Poem read by Miss Nunn. 5. Music by the choir, ', When the Weary seeking Rest."

6. Address by Major Chas Manly Stedman. 7. Music by the choir, "Our Faller Chieftain."

8. Presentation of "Crosses of Honor by Mrs Mary McK Nash; and Mrs Frank 8 Duffy.

9. Song by Quartette, "Sleep, Soldiers, 10, Benediction by the Chaplain, Rev

G T Adams. 11 Decoration of all graves of Con federate Soldiers, during which will be song by the choir, "Christian Soldiers, Good Night."

Citizens and all organization on arrival at the Academy Green will please report to the Chief Marshal and his aseart beat high. alstants for assignment to proper po-All Daughters of the Confederacy and Confederate Veterans are earnestly re-

quested to wear their badges. M. DEW. STEVENSON,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Japan Control Liao-Tung Peninsula Chos-Foo, May 7.—News reaches here that the Japanese have blown up a bridge on the Line-Tung peninsule, forty miles from Port Arthur, and have destroyed

The peningula is controlled by

A WAITER'S ROMANCE

His fellow waiters all agreed that Emil had become a perfect dolt. The opening night was thick with rain. Biurred in mist, the lights of the hall shone out on the dripping vaded the scanty throng inside. A very decent pas seul had gone unap-

plauded, and a prime favorite of the stage was in tears in the wings. The strings bounded to a strain of Burgundy, and out there tripped a trim little figure, peasant garbed and figure, peasant garbed and roguish eyed. You may have heard robin piping full voiced from his leafy covert and while the drip of the rain struck through the hedge singing of golden noons afield. So rang the music in

the ears of the gaping faced waiter. The hall throbbed with fresh melody and a moment later with thunders of applause. Emil was interested. She and reverence for the departed he-

Late that night a wandering voice was heard down in the mist of the street, a gruff voice that seemed to try to recall a tune all but forgotten. Emil of enjoyable, if sad, and impressive cer- trudged homeward, damp and pensive. emonies, an observance which must He did not know that he was disturbing the peace.

What is there in a roguish eye and a trim ankle to cause infatuation? Nothing in reason, it must be confessed. But before the week was out Emil had made wrong change several times and brought a straw lemonade throughout the Old North State. Major to one of the oldest patrons of the

On Saturday night the music hall was crowded to the doors. The gilded youth of the town were in the boxes, and in the full blaze corks popped merrily and light words passed. Emil was acting very badly. When a party of young blades had ordered a round

come out at 10. You shall see." Back among the palms where the great colored globes softened the lights he was resting a moment when she came out and stood like a merry nixle in the center of the stage. There was the old applause, and he moved pearer, drawn as all week he had been drawn. A second and a third time she seng. And then on the ears of a waiter, listening with his heart in his eyes, fell the melody which had been haunting him night and day with its half remembered snatches. It was a silly little folksong, the childish love of children, a song of Alsatia.

There was a crash, a voice was in the air-"Jennie!"-and in the aisle lay the tray, with its broken glasses, and over it, with a pale, excited face, stood Emil. Angry words rose around him, and in the confusion the singer faltered slightly. But the flowers rained down upon her when she finished, and the audience seemed ready to take her to its arms. Emil trudged homeward Saturday night, in fine and disgrace, happy!

sat in his room. Would she remember him-she, the beautiful singer? Ah, those were pleasant days in Elsass when the great Rhine flowed through the field, and, a child, he had played with Jenchen. There was a tiny silver ring in his wallet which she had placed on his finger the morning that she had crossed the river with her family and passed beyond the fortresses below the horizon of France. She must be good, and she was very beautiful! He fell asleep with the ring in his hand, and a sprite with an exaggerated headdress danced into his dreams, with the ring for her girdle, and, slumbering, he

muttered, "Wunderschoen." "In Alsatia, where there is no law." And the proverb continues that dreams are realities and peasants pay court to princesses, and Arcadle is come again

-in Alsatia. Behold Emil at the music hall, with his face aglow, busy among his patrons. There was a call for three steins, and he nodded an honest approval. When he took an order for Rhine wine he beamed with satisfac-tion. He shook his head gravely as he set down an absinth. The green glimmer always disturbed him as of something impish. All the while throbbed the music, and the limelights glared on the stage, where performers came and went. And Emil waited for her com-

pasket of cut flowers to the footlights. Last night he saw her driven away from the stage door in a carriage by the man who had sent them. It made him uneasy in a vague way. But to-night there was waiting a bouquet in which a silver ring nestled, and his

She came at last, the little friend of his childhood, singing into view, sing-ing straight into his honest, stupid heart. And down the alse he marched with steady feet, his great bouquet half hiding the glow of his face. would find the ring, he thought, by and

As he handed the flowers over the As he handed the flowers over the footlights he dared not look up. There was a tinkling sound, and he raised his head. The flowers were in her-hand, but the silver token had become disengaged and had fallen into her-paim and to the floor.

she looked straight at him, and her eyes were like frozen violets. The little ring rolled neglected into a far corner. As the heartsick waiter turned away the flutes breathed the prelude to the old song of Elsass. And she never sang it better.

iden of art."
"Oh, yes! She's had all the doors taken off and hung Navajo blanks in their places."—Chicago Bacceri-inter-

Fresh Strawberries

From Whitehurst Farm today at

J. L. McDANIEL'S, 71 Broad

A Choice lot Harvey small Sugar Cured Pig Hams. Also a few nice N C Hams English Cured Shoulders and Picnic Hams.

Fresh Grits, Big Hominy, Oat Flakes and Carolina Rice. I make a specialty of strictly fresh quality Butter I receive it fresh from the dairy every week and I guarantee it to be as fine as it is possible to get,

Phone 91.

71 Broad St'

& Retail

Wholesale

J. M. MITCHEL& CO. Have Some Special GOOD Values for This Week!

They mention a few of the 1 opular weaves which they will have on sale at prices that cannot fail to meet the approval of the closest buy

58 inch all Wool Skirting in black, navy and dark gray, good values at 75c. they only ask you 50c the yard.

43 inch all Wool Black Cheviot sponged and shrunk color, guaranteed the best Black, real value 68c. this week you can buy it for 50c. 44 inch Black Mohair, regular price 65c, this week they offer it at

44 inch Black Cicilian, a dust shedder, makes a handsome skirt for Spring and Summer for the mountains or the sea shore, its a good value at 75c, special this week only 50c-They are also showing this week Beautiful Silk Voile and Eolian

in Black ane colors.

They have just received and have on sale this week a Beautiful line of Black Mercerized Petticoats and Drop Skirts made up with 4 Ruffles, hemstitched and tucked, they are beauties, be sure to see them. The price is within reach of all 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

We prepay Express and freight on all purchases amounting to \$5.00 or over shipped to any place within a radius of 100 miles of

43 Pollock St., Opposite Post-office.

10005+++++++++++++ For Both Large And Small!

Boys we are showing a nobby line of low quarter shoes, For the little fellows sizes from 9 to 13% and for the larger boys from 1 to 5. Prices from \$1.35 to \$3.00.

Also neat patters for the little fellows in Shirt Waists and Blouse Waists at 50 and 75 cents, sizes from 4 to 14.

sizes 12 to 14 at 50 and 75 cents. Also Straw Hats, Caps, Belts, Collars and Underwear in the best styles.

Remember we are headquarters for Boys'Suits in all sizes from the smallest to the largest. We can fit out the little men in good

G. Dunn & Co.,

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Blacksmith & Wheelright.

ianufacturer of Buggles, Wagons, Ours and Drays, always a good supply in stock, Repairing neatly done on quick notice.

hop on South Front St. Near Kilroad.

He drinks bust who drinks Pabet.

ANTISEPTIC Diarrhoea Cordial Prevents, Relieves, and Cures.

IDHA REBINONA In fancy or old age. Absolutsly Safe. Contains no oplates.