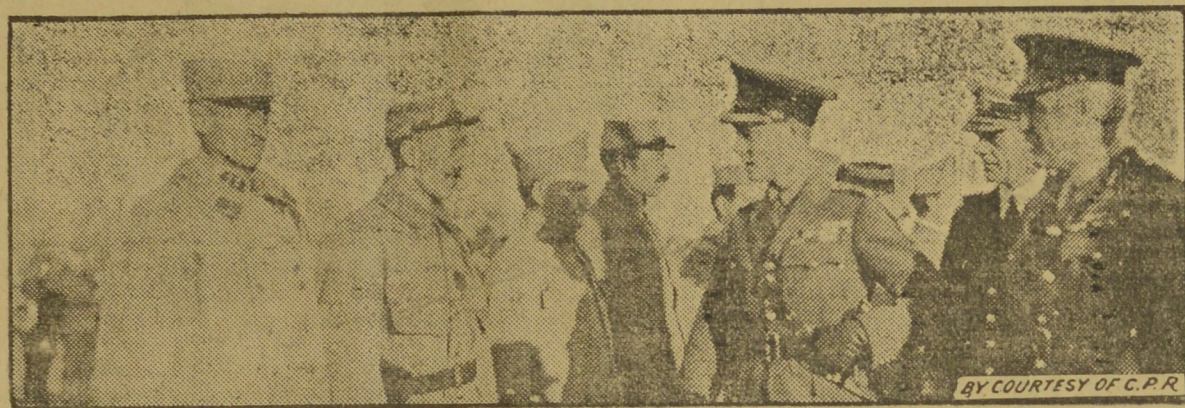


WEAK, NERVOUS CHILDREN QUICKLY GAIN STRENGTH UNDER FOLLOWING PLAN

Nervousness, just like weakness, is a family predisposition. We inherit tendencies to disease just as we inherit physical resemblances. The strain of study, social duties, work at home—these all tend to make nervous troubles among children. No wonder that St. Vitus Dance, Epilepsy, and constant headaches have become alarmingly common. Pale, nervous, listless young people are met everywhere.

It is nothing short of criminal for parents to neglect signs of weakness in their children. By ignoring the slightest symptom of nervous or mental strain, you may condemn your child to life-long invalidism. If any member of your family complains of headaches, fear of going into dark places, give them that wonderful tonic, "Ferrozone." Strength of body and mind, hardy nerves, ability to study with comfort, all the attributes of health quickly follow the use of Ferrozone. It establishes strength, color, endurance, vim—does this by filling the whole system with nourishment and tissue-forming materials.

It's because we know the enormous good that Ferrozone will do, because we are sure every child and even grown folks, will be permanently benefited, that we urge you to give it a trial. All dealers sell Ferrozone in 50c. boxes, six for \$2.50, or direct by mail from The Catarrhzone Co., Kingston, Ont.



GENERAL TOM THUMB'S COURTSHIP DESCRIBED

Early Fame of Countess Magri is Recalled by Her Death Last Month—Was Once in the Employ of P. T. Barnum, the Famous Showman—Two Young Women Concealed in the Hall Heard the General "Pop the Question"—Had a Swell Wedding.

(Boston Globe)

The death last Tuesday at her home in Middleboro, Mass., of the Countess Magri has recalled to many older people of Boston the early fame of the little lady—when she was known as Mrs. General Tom Thumb or even earlier, as Miss Lavinia Warren.

By the luck of combined circumstances—her extraordinary tiny stature, which was in no way a deformity her association with P. T. Barnum the greatest showman in American history, and her really wonderful personality she became one of the best known women of this country.

It is quite sure that more American homes, fifty years ago, contained photographs of Mrs. General Tom Thumb than of any other woman, living or dead. And probably more people knew her, anyway, and perhaps talking with her—then knew any other one woman in this country.

Began With a Ring

Lavinia Warren was born and grew up in Middleboro. Barnum heard of her in 1862, twenty years after Tom Thumb had delighted the world with the aid of Barnum's clever advertising. The great showman engaged Miss Warren, and she became a member of

the famous group of pigmies who exhibited themselves in the American Museum on Broadway, New York. Commodore Nutt was the most prominent member of this group, and it was not long before the little man was strongly attracted by Miss Warren.

Tom Thumb had no engagement that autumn and was living quietly in Bridgeport, Conn., where he had bought a number of houses and a good deal of land. He had a fine stable and yacht and was enjoying himself as a gentleman of leisure.

Romance began with a ring as it is said to do so often. In this case the ring was part of a princely outfit of jewels and gowns which Mr. Barnum prepared to deck out Miss Warren's person. It was a ring of diamonds and emeralds and it did not exactly fit her finger.

Mr. Barnum told her that he would give her another ring and that she might present the first one to Commodore Nutt as a gift from herself. This had the unfortunate effect of making the Commodore believe he had received a love token. Miss Warren had not the slightest idea of that possible aspect of the gift, for she considered herself quite a woman grown, and looked upon the Commodore as a "nice little boy." As not entirely unusual with women, she did not like to offend him, and while she did not encourage him, she did not repel his attentions.

Love at First Sight

The rest of the story of the romance has best been told in that most delight

MOTHERS! NEVER NEGLECT WHOOPIING COUGH

Many mothers make the mistake of thinking that whooping cough is not of serious importance, but unfortunately this mistake often leads to the neglect of this dangerous child's disease.

Never neglect whooping cough, for it may be followed by some serious lung trouble.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is highly recommended by mothers everywhere for the relief of this trouble. It will clear the clogged up air passage of the mucous and phlegm that has collected, and in this way bring on the "whoop" which brings the so-much-sought-for relief.

Mrs. Francis Burlingham, New Gate, B.C., writes: "This spring three of my children took the whooping cough, and they had it so bad I thought they would choke. I was getting pretty worried when my sister wrote me, telling me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I sent for some right away, and believe me, I will never forget how it worked. I will always have it in my house."

There are many imitations of Dr. Wood's on the market. Get the genuine when you ask for it. It will pay in the end. Put up in a yellow wrapper; 3 pipe trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c. Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ful book in all American literature, the autobiography of P. T. Barnum. It was a formal business and very gravely gone through. Mr. Barnum says he has often been accused of arranging the marriage himself, but he denies this flatly in his book.

The General's intention to propose to Miss Warren was known to everybody in the house excepting his mother. Two young women were there as guests, and they hid in the dark hall, just opposite the room where Tom Thumb and Lavinia Warren were sitting, to overhear the proposal if possible. It was from their testimony that Mr. Barnum wrote the story, long afterwards.

To Meet Kings and Emperors

The General began by showing the lady his insurance policies, to prove what a clever financier he was. Then he said, "So you are going to Europe soon?"

"Yes," said Lavinia. "Mr. Barnum intends to take me over in a few

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CASTORIA

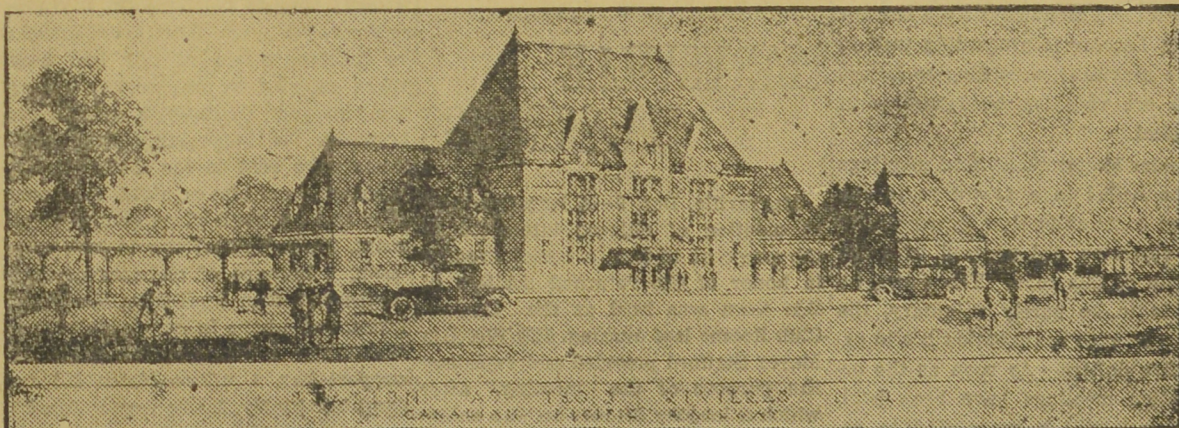
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Love at First Sight

The rest of the story of the romance has best been told in that most delight

A New C. P. R. Station



Three Rivers Station as It Will Appear When Completed.

The City of Three Rivers, Province of Quebec, will soon be graced by a new station, more modern and better suited to the requirements of the traffic which has been steadily increasing in this progressive metropolis of the St. Maurice region. Such is the announcement of the Canadian Pacific authorities, and one may rest assured that their decision to replace the present structure by another more in harmony with the importance that this industrial centre takes to-day will not fail to satisfy the Three Rivers population, which for some time has been anxious to see this company undertake the works rendered necessary by the rapid development of the city and surrounding country.

Delayed to some extent by the European War, which forced it to work in other directions, the Company will now be able to satisfy the reasonable demands of the public at Three Rivers in erecting at this point a station which will be a credit to it, and which at the same time will answer to the needs of the traffic.

The new construction will, it goes without saying, be absolutely up-to-date, and provided with all the conveniences and different services which one can find in the stations of larger cities. The architects who have designed the plans, have adopted the French Chateau style, successfully employed at Quebec for the Chateau Frontenac and the Palace Station, since it harmonizes thoroughly with the character of the population and of the country, and since it lends itself equally well to this kind of building, both from the practical and the aesthetic point of view.

From the exterior the great waiting room below is frankly indicated, while the principal entrance of the station as well as the exit to the trains, have been designed to form an ensemble very pleasing to the eye. The interior disposition is arranged so that the passenger has easily accessible on the ground floor all the services of the Station, comprising the ticket offices, news stand, toilets, telephones, telegraphs, a well lighted restaurant, parcel room, etc. Two waiting rooms, one for ladies and the other for men, open out of the general waiting room

Above is a diagram of the floor space of the old Station, and below a diagram of the floor space of the new building.

to which access is given in the first place by a well lighted central concourse. The baggage room wing has been placed at the side of, and parallel with, the train platform and tracks, opening on one side directly to the platform and on the other to the street.

The building as designed, will be of fireproof construction, faced on the exterior with warm brick and cut stone dressings of Deschambault or similar limestone. The roofing material will have floors of marble and terrazzo tile, the walls treated with marble wainscots and caen stone or marble above. The toilet rooms will be finished with tile floors, marble wainscots and divisions. Generally the wood finish throughout will be of Canadian oak.

The heating, lighting and plumbing services will be of the most up-to-date, arranged and furnished in quality and kind commensurate to the requirements of the travelling public. With its population of 22,000 souls, and its numerous industries, this town has an undoubted right to these improvements which will certainly contribute to the continuation of its expansion. The development of the City of Three Rivers will not fall before long to reach vast proportions for its exceptional situation half-way between Quebec and Montreal, and at the mouth of the St. Maurice, drawing all the valley of that river, guarantees it a future of progress and prosperity.

The City of Three Rivers is one of the most ancient and interesting in the Province of Quebec, if not of Canada, and its importance was recognized from the earliest colonial

times. Founded in 1634 by Lavolette and a group of hardy colonists from Quebec, this point was under the French regime, one of the most important positions in the country for the fur trade with the Indians; it was the rendezvous of all the Indian tribes friendly to the French, and many expeditions were organized against the Iroquois and the New Englanders at a time when the Kingdoms of France and England were each endeavoring to ensure their supremacy on the American continent.

What contributed not a little to the development of Three Rivers was the exploit of the famous iron mines of St. Maurice, which were already at work in 1737. This industry gradually assumed greater importance, and today the manufacture of pig iron in the Radnor Foundries is one of the most prosperous in the district. The forest, which covers all the regions situated to the north along the St. Maurice and its tributaries, has also been an important factor in development; sawmills and great pulp plants have been established on the banks of the St. Maurice, and employ at the present date thousands of workmen. In that industry alone, one factory ships annually 60,000 tons of pulp and of Kraft paper. Shoe factories, glove factories, biscuit factories, furniture factories, etc., also give employment to a working population.

Three Rivers also possesses a spacious harbor sufficiently deep for ocean vessels.

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in the sealed package; air-tight and impurity-proof. The reputation of the largest chewing gum manufacturers in the world is back of it.

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