

HEART PALPITATED COULD COUNT EVERY BEAT.

When the heart begins to palpitate it will beat fast for several seconds, then slow, then start to flutter, and a feeling of utter depression will come over your whole system, accompanied by weak, fainting and dizzy spells.

When the heart gets into this condition, you become weak, worn and miserable, and are unable to attend to either social, business or household duties.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will give prompt and permanent relief to all sufferers from any heart weakness or nerve derangements.

Mrs. Walter Greaves, Apsley, Ont., writes: "I had been run down, and doctors told me I was anaemic, but did not help me with their medicines. I could not sleep nights, my heart palpitated so, and I could count every beat."

I used to have such dizzy spells I would have to go to bed. I was not able to do any work for eight months. A cousin of mine had taken Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and told me what they had done for her. I took eight boxes of them, and now I am able to help every day with the work I am so thankful to tell others what they have done for me, so that they may try this great and wonderful remedy. I hope this may prove good to some one who is suffering the way I did."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, are 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS GOOD INVESTMENT

Make Saving Easy and Pay the Investor Over 4½ per cent Interest, Compounded Half-yearly.

The paying of \$4 now for a War Savings Stamp and getting \$5 for it from the government in January, 1924, is a method of investing that appeals quite strongly to the average person. Nor is this surprising, for the money thus invested yields a little over 4½ per cent., compounded half-yearly. With a War Savings Stamp goes a War Savings Certificate to which the stamps are attached.

Obviously this is an excellent return when the nature of the security is taken into account. There is nothing safer in the world than Canada, and these stamps are backed by all the resources of the Dominion.

A person does not need to have \$4 in cash in order to take the first steps towards purchasing a War Savings Stamp. Thrift Stamps, which sell at 25 cents each, have been provided. When 16 of these have been purchased they may be exchanged for a War Savings Stamp. With the first Thrift Stamp purchased goes a Thrift Card, to which the Stamps should be fixed as soon as received.

After the 16 Thrift Stamps have been exchanged for a War Savings Stamp, the person doing so should start in again to buy Thrift Stamps, and thus begin saving for the second War Savings Stamp.

The next strike threatened is that of 10,000 workers in the fur trade. At least this is good news for cats.

PEGGY MARSH TELLS OF REMARKABLE ROMANCE

Former Chorus Girl is Bringing Suit Against the Estate of the Late Marshall Field — Alleges Her Boy is a Grandson of the World Famous Merchant—Tells of Love Affair With Young Henry Field—First Met Him at the Savoy Hotel in London.

(New York Herald)

Following the announcement of an action brought in Chicago yesterday by Peggy Marsh, formerly a chorus girl, living in this city, for the purpose of establishing claims upon the estate of the late Marshall Field based upon the parentage of a boy alleged to be the son of Henry Field, grandson of the world-famous merchant, Miss Marsh was seen and explained a remarkable romance. She told the story reluctantly in her artistically furnished apartment, at No. 129 West Eighty-second street, while Henry Anthony Marsh, two years old, devoted himself to interrupting the narrative.

Miss Marsh made it clear that she had sung and danced herself into the favor of the young millionaire, who died on July 5, 1917, when she was a member of a musical comedy company playing at the Alhambra Theatre, in London.

"Mr. Field had seen me on the stage many times," she said, "and I was finally introduced to him at the Savoy Hotel, and our attachment to each other was instantaneous. He knew that I was but a chorus girl and I knew that I would be none too welcome in any social set in which he was established, but despite these complications we loved each other very dearly and for two years were as happy as people may ever be. We took a house together in London, and when 'Bunny' the little boy, arrived I think our love for each other was at its height."

Hoped to Avoid Publicity

Throughout her discussion of the case Miss Marsh made it quite apparent that she had hoped to avoid all publicity regarding the matter, but that since the court action had resulted in an interest and a demand for explanations she regarded it best to tell the story in its entirety to avoid all false construction regarding it.

"I never considered myself the wife of Henry," she said, "but I was sure and I believe at one time he was certain that I would be his wife some day. He called upon me on every possible occasion, even up to within a few days of his marriage, and I am sure that throughout his life from the time of our meeting he had a genuine affection and regard for me. He proved it by being exceedingly kind always."

"Three days before he was married to Miss Nancy Perkins, who is a niece of the Langhorne sisters, of Virginia, Henry came to see me and repeated what he had always said, that no matter what he did or what I might think of it he would never love any one as

he had loved and did love me."

"I told him then that if I could not have his love I did not want his money and that I would go back to the stage and support our little boy—this little fellow whom Henry has always been so interested in."

Henry took me in his arms and seemed much affected. He told me that his family were not interested in me and wanted him to marry a 'society girl,' but he said, and I really believed him then and now, that his love for me was as great as it had ever been. He told me that the least he could do for me would be to see that I and the boy never wanted for anything, and he told me to go to the Vanderbilt Hotel in this city and that he would come and see me when he could."

Note Told of Marriage

"Then there came an awful day when I got a little note from Henry which made it clear that his wedding day was approaching. It read:—

"Dear Peggy, I am sorry but I must tell you. I did not have the heart to tell you before. I am going to marry her."

Miss Marsh told of Mr. Field coming to see her soon after she received this note, and when she was under the care of a physician.

"Henry was so sorry for the pain I felt," she said, "and he told me that we would sign an agreement at once whereby the little boy would always be protected. I can assure you that the agreement at that time meant absolutely nothing to me, and I told Henry so again and again, but he made me see the wisdom of it, and we both signed a document which stated that I should receive \$15,000 a year and \$2,500 for the education of little Henry. I signed the agreement with Henry and he told me that even further provision would be made when the boy was five and when he reached ten years of age. He was exceedingly kind about the whole matter and was as upset as I was."

"I never claimed Henry as my husband, but no one, least of all Henry ever denied that this little boy was only ours. Henry insisted that the little lad be brought up a Catholic, although I am not one, and he was always as interested as any father could be in a darling son."

Tears came into the handsome girl's eyes and she devoted a minute or two to explaining to the little boy that "the wind makes my eyes water, just like yours."

Bequest of \$100,000

Miss Marsh said that she had received the allowance promised during the brief time after Mr. Field lived

A FEW CENTS DESTROYS YOUR DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR

Save your hair! Make it thick, wavy and beautiful—try this!

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—only time—will surely save your hair.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

after leaving her and that since Mr. Field's death she had received \$500 a week from his family. The action in Chicago is merely a technical one to establish the validity of an agreement calling for an outright bequest of \$100,000.

"I should never have brought the action if it had not been for Daniel A. Boyle a lawyer at No. 49 Wall Street she explained. 'I knew that action in the Marshall Field will was about to take place and on the advice of a friend I went to Mr. Boyle and told him all about my romance and situation. He told me that there was but two days left in which any action could be taken by me and suggested that we had better safeguard our interests at once. We went to Chicago and filed the plea and now for the first time this explanation becomes necessary. After all it is for some one's sake'—she nodded toward the alert little boy—"and I am willing to go through anything to protect him."

"The Marshall Field family knew of the plight in which Henry and I were and they were always sympathetic while he was free—that is, before his marriage. They brought me some flowers once, I remember, and they never scolded, but rather pitied both of us when we saw them. In his life Henry must have given me in gifts and in money as much as \$50,000, for we were both very young and extravagant. Just before he went on his honeymoon he had arranged to take out a \$100,000 insurance policy for me but he was rather ill in the West and could not pass the examination at that time, and so it never was done. Now in accordance with an agreement drawn up by a lawyer in Chicago, I believe that I am to receive this sum but the action at law is said to be necessary to establish the construction of the will."

Edward F. Dunne, one-time Governor of Illinois, is the guardian of Henry Anthony Marsh. His son Edward F. Dunne, Jr., was present during the taking of Miss Marsh's deposition in Chicago, and declared that there never had been any question regarding her claim to a settlement and that her rights had been established by the recognition of the Field family.

In the deposition Miss Marsh said that she was Annabelle Greenough and was born in Chelsea, Mass.

Henry Field, Grandson of Marshall Field, was the son of Marshall Field, 2nd. His mother, who became the wife of Captain Maldwin Drummond, of the British army, after the death of her first husband, died in 1916.

MANY DEATHS FROM INFLUENZA

The Pas, Man. Feb. 6.—With 250 deaths from Spanish Influenza and many sick and dying all over the north, the Indian race in Northern Manitoba is threatened with extinction. Three weeks ago the Indians were free of the scourge, according to the reports brought in here. The dog mushers say that the epidemic has taken 107 at Norway House, 125 at Cross Lake and 20 Red Earth and it is taking a heavy toll at Plician Narrows. At this place in one house twenty Indians were lying on the floor sick with four dead bodies in amongst them. All were too ill to remove the dead.

Cook's Cotton Seed Compound.

No one has so far suggested daylight saving stamps.

Providence tempers the mercury to the ultimate consumer.

In this world of strife a man must be either an anvil or a hammer.

It's great to have a mayor not too proud to fight a red herring.

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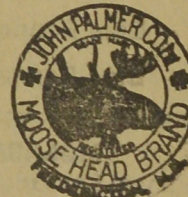
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