



"Is your mamma cross? Mine is awful cross! Does your mamma say 'Hush!' when you laugh or make a little bit of a noise? My mamma does. She has nerves, papa says."

The mother who overheard this account of herself would feel heart-broken to think of the shadow cast by her misery on those she loved. Yet her condition is real. Her nerves are strained to the point of torture. Lack of appetite and loss of sleep increase her weakness.

Such a condition may, in general be traced to disease of the delicate womanly organism, a cure for which is found in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

"I had been a constant sufferer from uterine disease for five years," writes Mrs. J. A. Steorts, of Yankee Dam, Clay Co., West Virginia, "and for six months previous to taking your medicine I was not out of my room. Could not walk or stand, as there was such pain and drawing in left side and bearing-down weight in region of uterus, accompanied with soreness. I suffered constantly with headache, pain in back, shoulders, arms and chest; and could not sleep nor lie down. When I had taken three bottles of the medicine the periods were regulated. I was not so nervous, could sleep well, and the pain in side and bearing down had vanished. My health is better at this time than it has been in five years."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets stimulate the liver.

ENLIGHTENED THE COURT.

A Story of Lord Morris' Daring as an Advocate.

Lord Morris possessed an almost inexhaustible fund of humor, which, it may be said, was not always appreciated in the house of lords. The following story is perhaps illustrative of his daring as an advocate rather than his qualities as a humorist: On one occasion an irritable judge interrupted him in the middle of a law argument by saying testily, "I don't understand a single word, sir, of your notice of motion."

"Not a single word?" said young Morris. "That is very unfortunate, my lord. I must endeavor to explain." Young Morris then read over the notice of motion with exaggerated emphasis. "Sir: Take notice that on April 6, or on the first opportunity thereafter, counsel on behalf of the plaintiff will apply to this honorable court for an order that," and so on. "Now, my lord, to proceed with my explanation. 'Sir.' That, my lord, is the monosyllabic mode of address adopted by the solicitor for the plaintiff to the solicitor for the defendant. It is curt, my lord, and indicates that the parties are now at arm's length; but it is not discourteous, nor does it preclude the possibility of friendly private relations between the solicitors. 'Take notice.' This, your lordship will observe, is in the nature of a warning. The object is that the solicitor shall be prepared for the application, and, above all, that he shall have an opportunity to instruct and fee counsel to resist the motion. 'On April 6.' That day is now past, my lord, and therefore unavailable for the making of this motion. 'Or on the first opportunity thereafter.' That, my lord, is the present occasion. 'Counsel on behalf of the plaintiff.' That, my lord, is the humble individual who appears before you. 'Will apply to this honorable court.' That is the learned and courteous judge whom I have the honor to address. 'For an order.' That, my lord—

But the judge had heard enough. "Go on with your motion, Mr. Morris," he said, joining in the general laughter. "I have learned my lesson."—London Law Times.

Where He Belonged.

A clergyman observed a horse jockey trying to take in a simple gentleman by imposing upon him a broken winded horse for a sound one. The parson, taking the gentleman aside, told him to be cautious of the person he was dealing with. The gentleman declined the purchase, and the jockey, quite nettled, observed, "Parson, I had much rather hear you preach than to see you privately interfere in bargains between man and man in this way."

"Well," replied the parson, "if you had been where you ought to have been last Sunday you might have heard me preach."

"Where was that?" inquired the jockey.

"In the state prison," returned the clergyman.—London Standard.

She Soon Altered It.

Many young ladies have found it necessary to improve, or rather to alter, the spelling of the names with which they were originally blessed. Mabel becomes Mabelle, Jessie becomes Jessica, Mary becomes Marie, and so forth. A brother lately received a letter from his young sister at a fashionable boarding school. It was signed Jessica. He answered:

Dear Sister Jessica—Your welcome letter received. Papa and mamma are well. Aunt Mary and Uncle Georgica started for Glasgow yesterday. I have bought a new horse. You ought to see it. It is a beauty. Its name is Maudica. Your affectionate brother, SAMICA.

The sister's next letter was signed "Jessie."

Some Famous Echoes.

There is a famous echo on the Rhine between Coblenz and Bingen which repeats a word seventeen times, while in the sepulcher of Metella, the wife of Sulla, in the Roman Campagna, there is an echo which repeats five times in different keys and will also give back with distinctness a hexameter line which requires two and a half seconds to utter. Brewster mentions an echo on the north side of Shipley church, in Sussex, England, which repeats twenty-one syllables.

Had Been There.

"There is no doubt," said the student of law, "that many people have been imprisoned, although innocent of any crime."

"I know that by sad experience."

"You don't say so! Let's have the story."

"There's no story to it. I merely had the bad luck to be drawn on several juries that were locked up over night."

Meanings of Words and Children.

One of my children was reading to me in her English history how the mayor killed Wat Tyler. "I suppose it kicked him," she remarked. I explained that the mayor was a man. "Oh," she said, "I thought a mare was an old gray horse!"

My mother told me that the word "sundry," which she heard in church in the exhortation, puzzled her much till she decided in her own mind it referred to the hot, arid land of Palestine, where the Bible was written—a sun dry place.—Good Words.



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7.50 a m—Mixed for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston and points north via Gibson Branch. Leaves St. Marys 8.25 a m.

9.20 a m—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Express for St. John and points east, and Accommodation for McAdam Junction.

4.00 p m—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and with the Imperial Limited from Montreal for the west, northwest and Pacific Coast, also with Pullman express for Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, and Woodstock. Palace sleeper Fredericton Junction to Montreal and Lewis, P. Q. Pullman sleeper Fredericton Junction to Boston.

7.45 p m—Express for St. John and points east, and mixed train for McAdam Junction.

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8.50 a m—From St. John
1.50 a m—From Boston, Montreal, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and Houlton, etc.

5.55 p m—Mixed from Woodstock and points north via Gibson Branch. Arrives at St. Marys 7.34 p m.

6.45 p m—From St. John and east
7.45 p m—From Boston, Portland, Bangor, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, St. John, etc.

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Express for Halifax and Campbellton... 7.00
Express for Point du Chene, Halifax, and Pictou... 12.15
Express for Sussex... 16.30
Express for Quebec, and Montreal... 17.00
Express for Halifax and Sydney... 22.35

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Halifax and Sydney... 6.00
Express from Sussex... 8.30
Express from Montreal and Quebec... 12.40
Express from Halifax and Pictou... 16.00
Express from Halifax... 19.15
Express from Moncton, (Saturday only) 23.50
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D. POTTINGER,
General Manager

Moncton, October 16, 1901.

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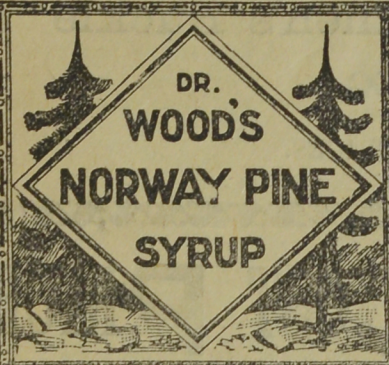
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