

War News Affected Her.

Many people who have been reading the terrible war news from day to day, especially those who have relatives at the seat of war, have become so nervous that it is impossible for them to sleep.

The nerves have become unstrung and the heart perhaps affected.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will build up the unstrung nervous system and strengthen the weak heart.

Miss Hildia Dicaire, Martintown, Ont., writes: "In August, 1914, I was out of school for my health. I was visiting friends in London, and heard of the war. It made me so nervous that I could not sleep, but after using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I improved greatly, and could take my school again. I have recommended them to many of my friends."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Mrs. Lucy Mepham, 177 Caroline Street North, Hamilton, Ont. Jan. 16th, 1912.

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Mrs. E. S. Gibson, Jan. 26th, 1913. Toronto, Ont.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent, and cultivate fifty acres extra).

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W. W. CORY

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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THE LABEL

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Young People

Why the Morning Glories wear Pretty Dresses

By Phila Butler Bowman

One day Mary planted a handful of morning-glory seeds, and as she was a very little girl, she planted them very close together, and they lay for a long time sleeping very contentedly.

Then, one day the robins came hopping along the spring lawns, the frogs began calling "kr-e-e—kr-e-e" with a long trilling note, telling as plainly as they knew how that spring was really come; and the dandelions showed themselves in the fields, just like pretty gold pennies dropped suddenly from a giant hand on the green for child fingers to pick up. And, one day, the morning-glory seeds poked their little green noses up above the warm earth and looked about them to see what the world was like.

They must have found it a very good world to live in, for the next morning each little seed had unfolded two green

the warmth of the sun, they would say, "Dear Mother-vine, shall we open our eyes and blossom to-day?"

And the mother-vine would answer, "Oh, no; not yet. You are only buds now, and you have no color. You will be beautiful when you blossom."

So they talked together in whispers, for they were shy at the thought of being beautiful.

"Oh, if I could be pink and rosy, like the dawn!" said one bud. "The vine says the color of the dawn is like a rose-petal and like the pink of a baby's finger."

"Could anything be more lovely than that?"

"I should like to be blue," said another bud. "Would not that be a glad color? Blue like the sky, with little touches of the white of the clouds, for the clouds send us the rain; and the vine says she has seen a child with eyes like the blue of the sky. Oh, I hope I may be blue."



In Frolicsome Mood

leaves above a short stem. From that day it was wonderful how the little green stalks grew; and as they were so close together, and each sending out tiny tendrils like fingers, they clung to each other like little children, not quite sure of their way until they became one strong, green, swaying vine reaching always up toward the sun.

The vine climbed and climbed until little Mary had to put up a stick for it to cling to.

It climbed to the top of the stick and sent out little floating tendrils. Then the gardener came to help Mary. He fastened a long cord to the top of the window, and the morning-glory vine kept climbing until it stretched above the window, and was a beautiful green vine with hundreds of pretty leaves.

As it grew, it sent out tiny buds, and as the buds grew, they talked to each other about the warm sun and the good rain and the wind that rocked them in their vine cradles.

At night, when little Mary put on her white nightgown and cuddled down among the pillows, the vine told the buds pretty bedtime stories.

It was really bedtime for the buds, too, for their eyes were beginning to close, so the big vine had wonderful tales to tell of the rosy dawn, of the blue sky with its white clouds and of the great, far, unchanging purple mountains.

How the buds did love the bedtime stories! And each day, when they felt

"I have thought for days," said a third bud, trembling at his own boldness, "how lovely it would be to have a color like the purple of the mountains. I know that the vine loves the mountains."

One warm night a rain fell very softly and crept to the roots of all the flowers, and before dawn came the rain ceased, and when it was morning, the sunlight broke gloriously over a bright world glistening with raindrops still undried.

Then the morning-glory vine stretched toward the sky in gladness, for everywhere about it hung floating blossoms more wonderful than anything it had dreamed of—blossoms of rose-pink like the dawn, blossoms as lovely as the skies and the eyes of little children. Some had little flecks of white upon the blue. Some had borrowed the deep pink of the heart of the rose, and one, which had thought of the mountain-tops, was purple, and this blossom, which, as a bud, had been almost too shy to speak, was the largest bloom of all.

Each was like the thing of which it had dreamed. And everyone who looked at the morning-glories saw, as though in a mirror, the thing which had lent to each its color.

"This morning-glory is like the sky at dawn," said a gentle nurse. "I will gather it for the sick lad, and he will take heart again."

"See, mother!" cried little Mary, "my morning-glory vine is all in blossom, and I have brought you some flowers

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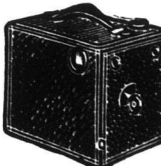
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