A TALENTED WRITER Praises Peruna as a Catarrh Remedy

MRS. E. M. TINNEY.

Mrs. R. M. Tinney, story writer, 825 E. Nueva St., San Antonio, Ter., writes : "During 1901 I onffered from pasal

catarrh, which various other remedies failed to relieve. "Six bottles of Peruna, which I

took, entirely sured me, the catarrh disappearing and asver returning.

"I therefore cheerfully recom-mend Peruna to all similarly afflicted."

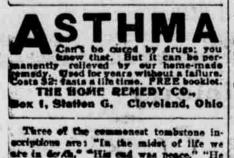
Mrs. Imen Nagle, 414 4th street, Green

Bay, Wis, writes. "I have often heard Peruna praised and it is more widely known here than buy other medicine, but I never know what a solondid medicine it really was until a few weeks ago, when I caught a bad cold which settled all over me. "The doctor wanted to prescribe but

"The doctor wanted to prescribe, but I told him I was going to try Peruna and sent for a bettle and tried it. "I felt much better the next morning and within five days I had not a trace

of any lameness or any cough. "I consider it the finest cough

PERSONA TAMATOS :- Some people Her to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people win obtain Peruna tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients



ecriptions are: "In the midst of life we ste in Ger/ch," "His end was peace," "He tempers de mind to the shorn lamb."



Archbishop Harty. Achbishop Harty, of Manila, who church in the Phillopines for four years, says of the nativos:

"English is to be the language of the islands. Even the Spanish priests, eyen the most venerable, are learning it. Popular education was fairly well provided for before the American occupation; but the American government has greatly improved the primary school system, and has done a vast deal of good by impressing on the natives the dignity of labor. The people are of good intellectual capacity. They remain deeply religious. Parental authority is plously respected. The home life is pure and attractive.

"It would be more than a mistake to abandon the islands. It would be nothing short of a burning disgrace. It would be a shame. The brightest page in American history will be that recording the operations of this government in the Philippines. My belief is that in time the Filipinos may turn Japan to Christianity. These Philippines are the pearl of the Orient. Just think-six million Christians in, we may say, the heart of Asia! I believe that the Fillpinos will finally convert the Japanese, and the Japanese will in due time convert Asia."

The only danger to the country now is from professional revolutionists, who if not repressed would be bloody anarchists. The best element of the Filipinos respect and admire the United States.

Triump of Heredity.

The other college boys were hazing the new freshman, who was the son of a clergyman.

"You will be required," they said, as they stood him on a table, "to preach a "I'll do it, gentlemen." he answered,

'on condition that you do not interrupt me until 1 have finished."

"We promise." "Will you kindly furnish me a text?" "You will preach a sermon." they said, fter consulting together a moment, "on Jerberus.'

"On Cerberus, gentlemen? Great

"That's text enough, sir. Go ahead You are wasting time." "All right. Cerberus it is. My hear ers, the subject of this discourse naturally divides itself into three heads. As you have been kind enough to promise not to interrupt me I shall occupy your attention only half an hour on each. I remark, firstly," etc.

They stood it patiently for fifteen min

Then they sneaked out, one by one and the bazing came to an eud .-- Chicago Tribune.

Smelting Steel by Electricity. "The enormous quantity of iron ore which is being scooped from the ranges about Lake Superior, dug out of the hills of Alabama and Tennessee and hoisted from the deep pits of Pennsylvania, has caused the geologist and mineralogist to make startling predictions. Some of them have gone so far as to say that we are approaching an era when iron may rank among the rarer metals because of its scarcity. Even James J. Hill, the railroad magnate and developer of the Northwest. who was one of the first to realize the vast deposits of ore in the Superior the prophecy that



MACHINE WHICH LAYS BARE INNERMOST THOUGHTS

Startling revelations have been made (the inquisitor, "sking the suspect unof the secret tests applied to Harry awares, pronounces "trunk," there Orchard, the self-confessed multi-mur- comes the crucial test. derer and chief witness at the trial of If guilty the suspect will seek to put William D. Haywood at Bolse, Idahe, the inquisitor off the track and may by Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, of Har- answer "strap," "leather," "railroad"

Clure's Magazine.

The Harvard professor of psychology probed to the very recesses of the con- instead of one. That takes time, and vict's brain, and used for his startling the inexorable dial with its indicator researches perhaps the most remark- will show what has occurred, able scientific instrument ever devised -the chronoscope.

The use of this instrument on an actual criminal in connection with a murder trial marks an epoch in legal history, the final developments of which may substitute this mute, inexorable revealer of the inside of a man's or a woman's brain for judge, jury, district attorney and pollee inquisitor alike.

fected chronoscope will be put-indeed, can now be put. Suppose the suspect arrested in some mysterious murder. like the Tayshanjian crime. No police "third degree," but an absolutely certain decision, by the application of the chronoscope, will declare whether or not the man is guilty.

The chronoscope is affixed. Two little metal bits are placed, one in the mouth of the inquisitor, the other in in electric contact with the bits, and

The prisoner is told to speak, in re-

FADS OF THE PAST.

vard. The disclosures are contained in or something else of a similar nature. an article by Prof. Munsterberg in Mc- But in his brain the word "trunk" has suggested the idea of the dead body

within it. He must think of two things

In Prof. Munsterberg's article in Me-Clure's he tells of applying the chronoscope in the case of Harry Orchard in his cell in the jail at Bolse, Prof. Munsterberg called out in succession fifty words. Orchard lent himself to the researches and replied with the first auswering word that came to his mind. The first word spoken by Prof. Munsterberg was "river," Orchard an-

swered "water." Then "ox," and the answer was "yoke;" then "mountain," and he said "hill," then "tobacco," and the reply was "pipe."

All this time Orchard did not know that the time taken for him to reply was being registered. The time averagel seven-tenths of a second. Then Prof. Munsterberg proceeded to put test words, such as "confession," "revolver," "religion," "jury," "death," "blood," "prayer" and "railroad." "Blood" sugthat of the suspect. A dial, divided in- gested "knife" to Orchard and the othto the thousandth part of a second, is | er words similar significant replies, but there was no hesitation. The case was then a single word is spoken by the made exhaustive and the inference was that Orchard had reached the point where, by reason of much rehearsal, he

believed his own confession.

Scientists believe the chronoscope now only in the first stages of its perfection, will before long be evolved into sion of guilt. If he replies his guilt or something resembling a diver's helmet, innocence can be surely proven. For which, fitted over the cristianits head, other words follow, and the time of the would become the microscope of the

nalled on heavy stringers, laid close to-It has taken many years for horse- a tariff rate of a cent a head for stock.

The Chinese Army.

"Soldiers used to be despised in bing and only the coolies were condered suitable material for lighting en," says Owen MacDonald in the echnical World Magazine. "To-day all uls is changed, and China has an riny to which it is an honor to belong. omtoms have been superseded by ireless telegraphic apparatus and sigal balloons; masks have given place o field glasses, comic opera garb has seen cast off for khakl uniforms, and he twohandled sword has become the ayonet. China was first aroused to a inse of her weakness, and her rength, by the disaster of the war inh Japan in 1894-, Hitherto she ad slumbered like a great lazy glant, miling scornfully at the suggestion hat smaller and weaker nations, by dopting modern methods, might inure her. She had sublime faith in he force of the vast hordes she could brow into the field."

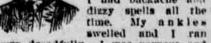
The law imprinted on the hearts of all men is to love the members of society as hemselves .-- Roman.

TESTED BY TIME.

A Cure that Has Held Good Four Years.

Mrs. Mary Crumilish, of 1130 West Third street, Wilmington, Del., says: "Some years ago I began to feel weak

and miserable, an one day awoke from a map with a piercing pain in my back that made me scream. For two days I could not move and after that I had backache and



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Way of One Man.

He was romantic, but bashful for his nge. At 25 it is expected nowadays that a man should be matter of fact. She was his equal in romance, but a tritle older, old enough, indeed, to be a widow. The conversation had turned on the ever-important subject of mothers-in-law. There was a hull in the argument. Gazing far, she sighed and said :

"Ab, me! I shall never have another mother-in-law !"

He looked at her with interest for a moment, and then suddenly blurted

"My mother died when I was very young !"

"It was an inadvertence, but he could not draw back. She threw herself into ils arms, and they have lived happily -up to now .- Pittsburg Press.

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ing under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys, she should lose no time in com-mencing treatment with



MISS KATE A. HEARN

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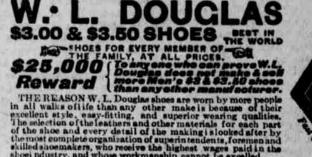
It may be the means of saving her life. Read what this medicine did for Kate A. Hearn. 520 West 47th Street, New York, who writes.— Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"I owe a debt of gratitude to Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for it has saved my life. I suffered with Kidney trouble, irregularities and painful periods, and my blood was fast turning to water. I used your medicine for some time and it has made me strong and well."

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Motors to Match.

Smart Girl (to keen motorist)-My sister has bought a beautiful motor mar.

Keen Motorist-Really ! What kind? Smart Girl-Oh, a lovely sage green, o go with her frocks.-London Punch.

Mrs. Winslow's Sooth Syrup for Children teathing woftens the gums, reduces hufam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a

Faith.

"Nonsense," said the man of peculiar faith to his hoarse and sneezing friend, "you only imagine you have a cold." "Perhaps you only imagine that 1 think you're a liar," retorted the sufferer, irritated by the notion that he had been coughing his head off for nothing.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Hides, Pelts and Wool .- To get full alue, ship to the old reliable N. W. Hide and Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Oldest House in New York.

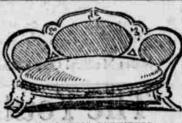
The oldest house in New York State is situated at the lower end of Staten Island in Tottenville. It is known as the "Billopp house," and was built in 1668. The Duke of York presented Captain Christopher Billopp with a tract of land on Staten Island, whereon he built this stone mansion, which still overlooks the waters of Raritan. That it was well built its survival during 238 years attests. In it have been many notable gatherings, and here was held the peace conference. During the revolution Billopp's descendants were lovalists, and the famous generals of the British were entertained at the old

house.

"Guaran

hair covered furniture to pass into oblivion, for the reason that there was no wear-out to it, except in a boarding house. Most people, therefore, will remember last having seen horsehair furniture in a boarding house, whither it probably was relegated in the hope that

it would be worn out. When such a phenomenon did occur, the fact was usually heraided by the protrusion of a 20 per cent.



HORSENAIR FURNITURE. rusty spring and a mossy bunch of

curled stuffing. But the remainder of the cover would remain in such unyielding good

to sacrifice the piece of furniture, which made it a white elephant, there being no way to repair it unless the whole cover was replaced.

Another thing that tended to longevity on the part of the almost immortal hair furniture was the difficulty and its an one slick, so it was much like trains to cling to a slute roof. You would slide first imperceptibly, and then with the speed of a roller coaster, till you hit the floor in a heap.

EARLY DAY PLANK ROAD.

When the Railrouds Came This Missouri Highway Was Abandoned

"This talk about a highway across he State recalls to mind a sunflar eaterprise prosecuted in the interior of the State in the steamboat days," says the Kansas City Star. "It was a twenty-five-mile plank highway between Glasgow and Huntsville," recently remarked Milton C. Tracy of Macon, Mo., whose father was interested in the road and who used to live in Huntsville,

"The road between Huntsville and Glasgow was a succession of clay hills the greater part of the way and in muddy weather the Christian religion made scant headway in these parts. We didn't know it then, but we do

now, that those anathematized red hills were a blessing to Missouri, for they served to develop the Invgest and strongest mules in the world and their disbound descendants are now moving more merchandlise than the steam ear-"Ginsgow was the distributing point for up-the-country merchanalse. A dog en hack lines run out room there, the main one of which journeyed to Huntswill . The traffic over these molasses can by hills because so great and was attended by so many difficulties that

something had to be done. Variants kinds of road material were discussed and timber decided upon because it was plentiful and most of the ploneers were shilled in its mie. the hills were cut through and the bottoms rulsed so

the roadway was fairly level. Oak thick and eighteen inches wide were life interesting as possible.

5 cents for a man on horseback and 10 cents if he traveled in a vehicle. A footman paid the same as other animals-1 cent.

"There was a keeper at each tollgate, and his job with the road company, together with a cottage and garden donated for his use, made him a fair living. His rake-off on the tolls was

"Work on the plank road was begun In April, 1853, and the last spike was driven in October, 1854. It was a gigantic enterprise for that day and the people thought it solved the transportation problem for all time. They didn't dream that within four or five years steam engines would be caverting around in these parts and that the bulk of business would sweep by regardless of the river.

"At Huntsville the arrival of the first coach on the new road was made a general holiday by official proclamation. The schools were dismissed and but litrepair that the owner would be loath the of anything was done until the mail coach got in. I was among the crowd of youngsters that gathered around in admiration too deep for words.

"The Glasgow and Huntsville Road Company was a duly incorporated concern and had its officers just like a of gitting on it. Its curves were steep railroad company. William Smith, who is yet living at Moberly, ran the stage line. A coach left Glasgow and Huntsville about the same time each morning. furnishing daily mail each way. Ancil Bros, operated large freight vans and

> did a healthy business. The late W. R. (Bob) Samuel of Huntsville was secretary for the road, an important position which paid quite well during the days of the road's activity.

Roanoke, in Howard county, was the alggest town between the terminals. It grew up into quite a place during the plank road's prosperity and many stores were operated there. But by and by the railroads came, the old road was torn up for firewood and Roanoke was marooned far back in the country, swelling a long list of once good towns that have become lost or forgotten."

Flight of the Butterflies,

One of the most beautiful sights in the world is the annual migration of butterilles across the isthmus of Panama. Where they come from or whither they go no one knows, and though nany distinguished naturalists have atempted to solve the problem it is still as sirange a mystery as it was to the first European traveler who observed t. Toward the end of June a fow seatered speciments are discovered fitting and to sea, and as the days go by the number increases patil about July 14 r 15 the sky is occasionally almost bseared by myrinds of these frail in-250234

Mrs. White (sympathetically)-So your husband is in trouble again, Mand? Mrs. Black (cheerily)-No'm; he's out o' trouble, dess now-de scoundret's in jull .- Puck.

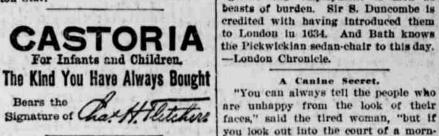
The only thing we can recommend is plank, twenty feet loag, two inches to endeavor to make an uninteresting

did so, and she has never had a sign of eczema for four years. I myself used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Dintinent some time ago for falling hair. I now have a very heavy head of hair. We used Cuticura, Remedies for our baby, who was nearly bald when young. She has very nice hair now. She is very fleshy, and we had so much trouble with heat that we would bathe her with Cuticura Soap and then apply Cuticura Ointment, it would dry the heat up so much quicker than anything else. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 323 So. Capitol Street, Iowa City, Ia., July 16, 1905, and Sept. 16, 1906."

Cold Calculation.

"You should do something to claim the gratitude of posterity." "What for?" asked Senator Sor

tion with that event. But Sedan first ghum. "I don't know that posterity produced these conveyances centuries will have anything I especially desire, ago, and they were seen in England in and if it should have there is no way 1581. One used by James I.'s Buckingham provoked great popular outcry for it to deliver the goods."-Washingagainst the employment of men as ton Star.



A wheeled chair for two persons which is driven by a storage battery, is he latest auto-vehicle.

shoei ndustry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled. If I could take you, no mylarge factories at Brockton Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear biger and are of greater value than any other make. My 54.00 and 55.00 Gill EDGE Shoes cannot b CAUTION I The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and I No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. direct to factory, Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. The Sedan-Chair.

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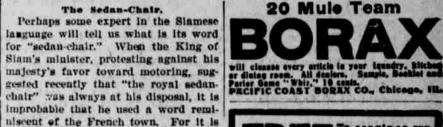
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that has cried all night and kept you

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