WAR BOOKS HAVE THE CALL!

the Demand.

Literary News.

"When arranging flowers with this frame I first make a light foundation with sprays of green to conceal the frame. Common garden asparagus is delightful when filling ars with sweet peas and many other blossoms. Nasturtiums I use with their own foliage, often sticking the flower stems right through the leaves. On this foundation flowers throw themselves into the most fascinating attitudes without any constraint or unnatural heavy massing. And you can hardly avoid making them look light and place and Fitzhugh followed the plow with graceful. Any one who has once utilized this simple device will never be willing to struggle with the arrangement of flowers in the old way." tion flowers throw themselves into the most the old way."

TYPICAL WESTERN WOMAN.

Composite Picture Produced by the Exposition Managers.

A certain very interesting touch of original inality has surrounded most of the plans Transmississippi Exposition in Omaha, but 'nothing more uniquely clever than the composite picture which will be reproduced on the official medal. Fortyfour of the handsomest women of the west-Cuban colors enameled on one link and the ern states were chosen by competent judges photographer. These women illustrate the chiffon makes a lovely summer dress.

contrived. With a pair of pincers bend a ring of wire the size of the edge of the bowl, hooking the ends of the circle together. Then across this ring stretch lengths of wire, allowing about half an inch over the carriages.

America. Miss Partlan is of Irish extrac-tion, with a large share of Ireland's proverbial wit. She is modest and friendly in manner and decidedly feminine in accent

General Fitzhugh Lee's mother was Miss General Fitzhugh Lee's mother was Miss Anna Maria Mason, a daughter of John Mason of Virginia, and she was known in her girlhood as "beautiful Nannie Mason." After she married Lieutenant Sydney Smith Lee the couple made their home in Wash-ington. When President Buchanan gave a state dinner to the prince of Wales Mrs.

Frills of Fashion. The gray, faded shades of blue, red and brown are the popular colors for gowns. A Maine souvenir spoon has a picture of the ship engraved in the bowl and the flag enameled on the handle. Sapphire blue velvet and turquoise blu

silk are used in combination to form the vest of a tan cloth gown. A pair of silver cuff links has the Amer

ern states were chosen by competent judges | White berege over white taffeta and pear as separate articles in the Century Mag-and their pictures forwarded to the official trimmed with white satin ribbon and white azine and it was about the same time—in



THE COMPOSITE PORTRAIT.

Socks like those worn by men are one of the fashions adopted by modish women

again this season. They were tentatively brought forth last season and worn by the

uitra-fashionable woman as part of her

leycle costume.

Black velvet stocks with the effect of

steel bead embroidery have belts to match. Pale gray stocks with vest fronts and belts

to match and the steel embroidery effect are

pink and blue.

in one corner.

for more dressy wear, as are those of pale

simply or elaborately with flowers and is

There are a number of new souvenirs of the Maine. First is a pair of link buttons with a picture of the battleship embossed on the surface of the button. This design

is varied by setting a small amethyst in the center of streaks engraved in the metal

near the bow of the ship to represent the

There are brass buckles of all kinds to

be bought of the finest quality and work-manship, and they answer very well for the girl who has no admiring young offi-cer in either the navy or army to present

her with the genuine article that has really seen service. The military button had done

Colored bordered handkerchiefs have come back into style. Some women like them but they are apt to be the women who enjoy wearing highly colored gloves and

veils. The least irritating of these new handkerchiefs to a woman with a really

refined taste have merely a scalloped edg

of fine colored embroidery and a tiny initial

and blue if she wishes it. Even in parasols she can be as patriotic as she pleases.

There are beauties, white, some with a plain border of red, white and blue and

others with a band of small flags forming

the edge.
All the girls who own sword pins and

daggers can bring them out from their hid-

ing places. They've come back into style

This time they are used exclusively as scarf pins. "But many of them are too

big," you exclaim. Not so at all. The bigger the better. Nothing looks more stunning in an Ascot tie than a beautiful jewelled dagger or sword pin with its

sheath. It gives a feminine touch to the erstwhile masculine scarf, and it is the

GRANDMOTHER'S MINCE PIE.

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun.

Sit down around the mystic mix, And lay the heaviest odds

A mince ple for the gods

In other minces there are ills

Whose presence perils ease, But everything in this mince fills The hungry harmonies,

The crusts that hold the myst'ry close, Melt in the mouth, and they. Above the earthy and the gross, In raptures fade away.

The meat that's in the mince is meat

The gods thmseives must grow; While grape and citron, rich and sweet, Are from Pomona's show.

Above the full round mystery Such nectarous odors rise That, when its gates are opened, we Step into paradise.

And one may dream who may have fed Upon this perfect pie. But all the dream paths he may tread Lead upward to the sky.

Sit down around the mystic mix
And lay the heaviest odds
That nowhere else can mortals mix
A mince ple for the gods.

That nowhere else can mortals fix

proper thing to wear.

They are warlike frills, a great many of them now, and there is nothing the woman could possibly use in the way of wearing apparel that she cannot have in red, white

service in many ways for a long time.

charming on a young girl.

the result in composite form has been most | stitched and pressed in the most approved thoroughly satisfactory. The picture shows fashion are one of the Parisian novelties. a face, at once strong and loyable, a fine The latest thing in belts to wear with profile, with a strikingly intellectual cast. Shirt waists is a soft taffeta ribbon. five On one side of the medal will appear an inches wide, made tight enough to wrinkle into half that width and fastened with a pretty silver gilt buckle.

Corn color is below were taffeta ribbon. five enthusiasm that have made Mr. Roosevelt the immensely useful man he has been. In whatever public service he embarked, he has meant "business" and "busines ensemble suggestive of the strides made by the people of the west in civilization and broad culture within the last fifty years.

pretty silver gilt buckle.

Corn color is being worn to some extent and it is a delightful summer color. It is and it is a delightful summer color. It is before all else an organizing and executive

Feminine Personals.

Lady Aberdeen has publicly rebuked a number of young women of Ottawa for constantly monopolizing all the men and refusing to present them to women visitors in the Canadian capital.

John M. Toucey, who has just resigned the position of general manager of the New York Central railroad to retire on a ension after a service of forty years, be his railroad career as a station agent. He is 70 years old.

The queen of Denmark is very fond painting altar pieces. One of the most beautiful of her works is the altar-piece the church at Gjentofte, about eight iles out of Copenhagen. It represents miles out of Copenhagen.

Christ walking upon the waters. Mayor Van Wyck of New York said re-tently, "So far I have not been able to secure a woman to share my troubles and double my joys," and last Wednesday he was visited by forty women reformers,

members of a sociological club. If Queen Christina goes home to Vienna one of these days she will at least have the pleasure of reflecting, as she pays the Rothschilds the \$10.000,000 borrowed of them on her own note to help Spain, that no regent, man or woman, ever worked harder

to save a throne. Miss Lillian Smith will probably not volmiss Lillian Smith will probably not vol-unteer for war service, for the reason that she already holds the post of gov-ernment marine observer on a Cape Cod promontory. She watches ships through a telescope and akes notes of flags and

Miss Johnson, one of the best known women geologists in this country, will con-duct a small par y through Europe this summer. She has crossed Russia several times and was a delegate to the seventh International Geological congress, held in Bt. Petersburg last August.

Mrs. Robley D. Evans has a large personal interest in the navy. Her husband commands the Iowa, her brother commands the Indiana, her son is on the Massachusetts, her son-in-aw is on the New York and her two daughters and her niece have volunteered as nurses, and are now taking instruction at a hospital.

Woman is the natural housekeeper, just as she is the natural nurse. The man loesn't live who can do up a room and give it the air of being thoroughly clean

Annual Sales over 6,000 000 Boxes

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FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Glddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite. Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP

IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system and cure sick Headache. For a

Weak Stomach Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN. WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival LARCEST SALE 25c. at all Drug Stores.

Publishers Prepared to Take Advantage of Miss Annie Partian of New York is known to all the comic weeklies as one of the readiest and keenest joke makers of

LITERARY LABORS OF GENERAL LEE! and gesture. She receives from \$1 to \$3 for a joke, and from 1 to 2 cents a word for comic sketches and fillers. Col. Roosevelt as an Author-Stirring Naval Songs-Opening for Newspaper Humorist-Items of

It will be interesting to see what is the literary outcome of the present war. One writers will be more eager to find an opportunity in it than they were to find one in the last war. Of the civil war there is not today, thirty years after its close, a really would name as the book to be read above war has been recognized by publishers at press, least as a great subject; but except in a comparatively transient, superficial way only "Century War Book" and Grant's "Memoirs." It was nearly twenty years after the conclusion of the war when the matter of the "Century War Book" began to apand pear as separate articles in the Century Mag-1884-that Grant began to write his "Meatrongest type of western womanhood and Black silk coats made by the tailors and moirs." It was two or three years later before a really authoritative biography of Lincoln appeared and even in this there was but a meager presentation of the living, individual man with his rare personal qualities and genius.

War or any other great actual event is apt to show very crudely in its first issue as literature. Cuba, for example, has been under the clutch of the writer of short stories for several years and it is surprising how grossly he has thus far dealt with her At every new turn in Cuban affairs any periodical that was known to care for short stories was sure by an early mail to receive quite a hearty bunch, all presenting Cuban complications. The Maine, for instance, was scarcely well settled on the bottom of Havana harbor before tales of a beautiful, mysterious Spanish woman, cajoling the secret of the lay of the mines at Hayana out of some susceptible Spanish officer and turning at the apt moment the fatal key, began to be offered. I have myself read, I suppose, hundred Cuban stories within the last year or two and although many of them came from practiced writers I don't recall one that could be recommended for publication. Yet almost any casual dispatch or letter from Cuba will supply something of the stuff of which good stories are made. I suppose the chief cause of this is that in such themes the writers are attempting to deal with something they haven't themselves lived or in any vital way realized.

Roosevelt as an Author. Literature may now claim as a representative actively participating in the war Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. I am told by friends who talked with Mr. Roosevelt a day or two before he left the Navy department to go off to his regiment that no other man in Washington had the war fever to quite such a burning degree as he. A stranger, on appearing before him; on no matter what errand, was greeted with the question, asked in all seriousness: "Do you want to join my regiment?" And any disposition on the part of his friends to be playful with him on the subject of his going to the war, met with no response; Mr. Roosevelt could be nothing but profoundly serious about it.

It is his earnestness, however, and his many people. It is to be seen in some of man. Authorship has been, in the main, the wide scarfs for the neck. a secondary matter with him. Yet he has written as largely as many a man who is author alone, and with good, solid results. He still lacks a few months of being 40 years old; yet he has produced several large historical and biographical works of value, besides his three or four books on life and sportsmanship on the frontier and his countless contributions to newspapers and magazines on current topics. He is also a man who is a good deal in society, and The mushroom hat with a low crown and a brim that curves down all around is one of the many shapes which have some merit as a protection for the eyes. It is trimmed as he has been most of the time since 1882, when at the age of only 24 he became a member of the New York assembly, in some rather exacting public office, it is clear that

he is a man who knows how to work. The economists have a baffling theory that, in international trade, accounts must in the long run exactly balance, that the imports seems to be some such principle operating mysteriously to just ends in at least the literary branch of trade. While we are in the act of taking stock of the havoc

Peary's Aretic Trip.

The outbreak of war has not disturbed Lieutenant Peary in his project of a new Arctic excursion. He still expects to em-bark toward the pole in July—provided, of course, the Windward, the vessel so liberally put at his disposal by A. C. Harmsworth of London, does not fall into the hands of the Spaniards. There is little likelihood of this. however; her English flag if not the obviously peaceful character of Lieutenant Peary's design would protect her. Lieutenant Peary's present employments are enthing is already certain: Publishers and tirely literary. He is writing two important magazine articles which he engaged to do months ago and has been unable to find time for until now-one on the plans and purposes of his coming expedition and one on authoritative and eminent history, one which his experiences among a tribe of Eskimos any intelligent man, on being inquired of, with whom he lived as one of themselves for a considerable time when he was in all others on that subject. Nor is there a Greenland last year collecting stores and novel or a story of that war that stands out making ready for his expedition. In addiinevitable. In recent years, indeed, the civil tion to this he is seeing a book through the

Peary is now about 44 years old. He is an alert, wiry looking man of great courage in recent years. The books relating to it and energy and yet of a careful rather than that have had the greatest sale are the a daring disposition, I should guess. He made his first expedition into the Arctic of his next expedition. It is to be in the nature of a slow, steady assault on the pole. He has already collected stores and cached hem at far northern points and from these points as bases of supply he will conduct a systematic campaign.

As there are two or three youth in about every school district wishing they might hear of a literary opening, I venture to name one to them: The office of newspaper humorist. It is an exacting post, though. A man to hold it must be thoroughly regular and reliable, in addition to being a firstrate, all-round wag. The man who can loss off something thoroughly funny one week, and then the next week can toss off nothing at all, or else nothing that is not sad or stupid, will not meet the want. There is no special lack of writers who can be fitfully amusing; but these cannot be put forward and depended upon as "features." The need is for a writer of the Bill Nye kind; a man who can keep up his sport long enough to make a name, and then be able to maintain his name after he has made it. There have really been very few such writers. "M. Quad" is one of the few. He still does his stint of humor with the old regularity and with little, if any, loss of the old spirit; and he has been doing it now for many years. And Bill Nye himself held up wonderfully to the very end, never failing in his weekly letter, in addition to dispensing a good deal of vivacity winter after winter from the lecture platform. There have been, on the other hand, some really excellent humorists who, having tried being regularly funny, have conspicuously failed. Mark Twain for one. Years ago, when the Galaxy magazine was still living. Mark Twain tried to supply it with a monthly department of humor. The effort continued, as I remember, but a few months; and then Mark surrendered, with a frank acknowledgment in the pages of the magazine that he found the undertaking too much for him. But it is certain that if a writer who can really and the trick" will present himself he can get quick appoint-ment. I was talking the other day with an editor of the largest prespaper experience and acquaintance, and he said: "One could

not offer the Sunday newspapers a more acceptable feature than a good humorous weekly letter." Naval Song and Stories.

The war is a piece of rare good luck to at least one writer that I know, Mr. James Barnes. He has just brought out his "Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors"-a book of true historical stories-and he has just rendy for publication a collection of "Songs of Ships and the Sea." The collection embraces new and old; but of the new a number are written by Mr. Barnes himself, and these I have had the privilege of reading, and can say that they are fine, stirring bal-

lads of the new navy. It could not come to any man more absolutely in the course of nature to sing songs and tell stories of the navy than Mr. Barnes. He was born at the Annapolis navy yard just at the close of the civil war. His father was Captain John S. Barnes, his grandfather was Captain Thomas Hayes, and his great grandfather was Commodore William Bain-bridge. From blood of this strain a special susceptibility to the navy could scarcely be absent. The wonder is how Mr. Barnes kept from being of the navy himself. He has been a member of the naval reserve and has seen not a little of sea life, but he remains by education and vocation essentially a landsman and civilian. He is a graduate of must offset the exports. Just now there Princeton in the class of 1891 and his employments have been mainly editorial and literary. He had for a time a connection with Scribner's Magazine, then he was assistant editor of Harper's Weekly, but latterly he wrought in our vitality by another season has devoted himself wholly to writing. His of lecturing and platform reading British first book was "Naval Actions of the War of

A STUDY IN FRILLS.



hovelists, the cry is raised by British is a power of the American journals that "the Americanization of the London stage proceeds apace." The occasion of this outcry is that three American companies are acting in London at once, and in plays that the London critics regard as none too good.

Peary's Aretic Trip.

1812," published by the Harpers. Following that dozen volumes, the larger number of them having relation to the have songs carry a very husband: "Oh, John! Come in here. We've got Brigham Young stopping with not have hesitated to sall his ship into a mined harbor had he kept to the vocation of this phrase "American humor" his ancestors.

An Author of Dramas.

Mr. T. R. Sullivan, who has just published new book of short stories through the Scribners, is one of the none too large number of younger writers who dare take time to write well. It may be that he isn't under the popular pressure that some are to publish overrapidly; but still, he could do so if he would (he doesn't have to beg for a pub-For many years he was in the banking business in Boston, and had to do his stint o daily work quite outside of letters. But he managed to do pretty nearly a daily stint inside also. For one thing, he perfected himself very patiently in languages, so that he now has a good working mastery of several; and he wrote always, as I say, with great care. He has published two short stories. Most of his stories have appeared in Scribner's Magazine before their issue in books. Mr. Sullivan's books, however, do not represent the whole of his literary effort. He has written quite a good deal for n the summer of 1891. He has great hopes the stage. The stage version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," played so long and to such good personal profit by Richard Mansfield was of his making: and he wrote the play of "Nero," which Mansfield played for several seasons. He has a good deal of the Boston reserve; he is not a man one see: much of or hears much about.

Major General Fitzhugh Lee, since the moment he landed on his return from Cuba. has had a throng of people pressing upon him; he has been receiving mail by the bushel a day; he has been giving testimony and counsel before congress; he has been advising with the cabinet; he has received a high military commission, and has been organizing his command. And yet in spite of all this he has found time-somehow. somewhere-to write an important magazine article on his observations and experiences in Cuba, and also a book on the same subject. Evidently General Lee is not a man who just has to have retirement, peace and freedom from preoccupations, in order to pursue his literary labors. Of course the task would have been quite impossible, under such conditions, had he not been writing on a subject thoroughly familiar, and one upon which he was all the time thinking and feeling ardently. E. C. MARTIN.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

It is related that Mark Twain served two weeks as a soldier in the civil war. He was attached to Jeff Thompson's command in the confederate army in Missouri. His own account of his military experiences, told in one of his private letters, is as follows: "We never won any victories to speak of. We never could get the enemy to stay still when we wanted to fight, and when the enemy felt like fighting, we were generally on the move."

Henry Norman of the London Chronicle staff, who has written appreciatively of his experiences in this country, has traveled around the world for his paper and is said never to have stopped over night in any country without writing a book about it His wife is nearly as facile in this respect. She returned from her wedding trip and wrote "A Girl in the Karpathians," and having recently accompanied her husband to the near east her publisher announces "The Crook in the Bough," a story of the Balkans.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy relates that he once had put into his hands by a hostess a volume containing some of his own poems and was asked for his opinion of them. "Dreadful drivel," heplied the modest Sir Charles. His hostess flushed. "I don't mind your laughing at me," she said, "but pray don't laugh at verses which came to me rom the very heart of my f when we first knew each other and which I will treasure to my dying day.'

Dr. John Contee Fairfax of Maryland. descendant of Lord Fairfax, is entitled to sit in the House of Lords, but he doesn't want to. When asked some time ago to join an order of descendants of nobility he said: "As I have never formally claimed a British title, I have no desire to seck an American one. • • You ask me if I approve the objects of your association. Arkansas, in speaking A. S. Vaughn, D. D. Frankly. I do not. Good wine needs no Frankly, I do not. 'Good wine needs no bush,' and a man of long or distinguised ancestry has no need to advertise his family history.

At a banquet given in honor of Empero William on the flagship New York at the time of the opening of the Kiel canal his majesty surprised his hosts by pushing aside all the expensive dishes and calling for three services of Smithfield ham. Turning to Admiral Kirkland he inqquired where the ham came from. The admiral referred him to 'Fighting Bob" Evans, who said: "Your majesty, that ham was not cured in Yorkshire or Westphalia, but in that country of North America from which you have prohibited the importation of pork." The emperor laughed heartily and took it as a good joke on himself. He said he would at once see that the royal larder was supplied with Smithfield hams, even if they did come from the United States.

In response to a godspeed given to Robert Collyer of New York on the eve of his departure for Italy, that venerable minister said he hoped he might live to come back. "I believe I shall. I am in no hurry to die. I want to die as dear old Miss Franklin died. Dr. Furness, who knew her in the early days of his ministry (she was own niece to the great Benjamin) told me her niece was with her when the last moments of the last day came. She awoke her to give her some nedicine and she opened her eyes and said: Why did you awake me? I was dying so nicely.' And when she said she was sorry she replied: 'Give me the medicine then and I'll try again.' "

Speaking of his name, General Fitzhugh Lee said not long ago: "It has been a heavy load. I have had the reputation of a lot of ancestors as well as my own to look after. Whatever good I have done has been credited to them and whatever of evil has been charged to me and magnified because people said they had a right to expect much better things of a man of my blood and breeding. When I was running for governor of Virginia John Wise said that if my name had been Fitzhugh Smith I never would have secured the nomination. 1 replied that I had known a good many good men named Smith and would have been as proud of that name as of the one I wore. In that way I got the votes of the Smiths in Virginia and a letter from a man told me 'never to forget John Smith, our first settler, who killed Pocahon-

The Philadelphia Record tells this story of the late President William H. Allen of Girard college: On one occasion a business matter called Mr. Allen to a small town in the central part of the state. While sitting in the parlor of the country hotel in the evening after transacting his business he was taken in hand by the wife of the proprietor, who was extremely inquisitive and wanted to know all about his private affairs Mr. Allen took it all in good part for a time and was rather amused. Finally she asked: "Have you got much of a family?" "Oh, yes," said he, and he smiled as his mind reverted to his hundreds of pupils. "How many children?" she persisted. "I have five

In general the phrase "American humor" has come to mean a spirit for catching the ludicrous and grotesque side of life, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Yet Grim-visaged war is not the companion to evoke light merriment even in the most of the flippant minds. The righting of great wrongs does not tend to idle jesting. There policy.

novelists, the cry is raised by British 1812," published by the Harpers. Following hundred and all boys!" The good old lady journals that "the Americanization of the this have come half a dozen volumes, the was speechless for a moment. Then she larger pumber of them having relation to arose and hurrying to the door called to her

A zealous orator for war was asked:
"You will go to the front at once?" "No, but my brother is ready," he replied, and asked: "Will you go?"
"I suppose so, since I have no brother," was the dry retort of the man who had argued for peace. In this reply rings the quality of the speech of the greatest of Americans, Abraham Lincoln.

Such humor is of the years assence of

Such humor is of the very essence of wisdom. It betokens loyalty to the will of the people, even through contempt for the inconsistent advocate of an unwelcome policy.

lisher), and yet he doesn't. It is more than ten years since his name became well known; but he has published not more than five or six small volumes. From the first his work has been noteworthy for its finish.

A BRILLIANT AND WELL-KNOWN LAW-YER OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA AS A PROMPT AND POSI-TIVE TONIC FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE.

HE USES PE-RU-NA AS A NERVE TONIC WHEN WEARY OR RUN DOWN



JUDGE KERR, OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

Judge James W. Kerr has, for over 30 | stantly subject to change of climate and Judge James W. Kerr has, for over 30 stantly subject to change of climate and years, been a prominent member of the bar of the State of Missouri. He is well known in all the courts of the State. He is a native of old Alabama, and is a warmhearted, generous man. Being a lawyer very much in demand, he finds himself ocasionally, like all other overworked, but brains man in need of a nerve strengthener. ocasionally, like all other overworked, but brainy men, in need of a nerve strengthener to keep up the vigor and strength necessary for the very exacting duties of his profession. He says, in speaking of Pe-ru-na:

"At times I find that I need a tonic—one that will act promptly and positively. Whenever I feel at all weary or run down, a dose of Pe-ru-na proves to be just the nerve tonic that I need. I take great pleasure in saying a good word for Pe-ru-na."

It is difficult to overprofessional man. The hardest work any man can do is mental work. The man who uses muscles chiefly finds that it is much less difficult to maintain good health than the man whose work is principally brain work. Rev. A. S. Vaughn, of

connection, says: "It is with pleasure that I can testify to the value of Pe-ru-na as a tonic. I had been prostrated and almost dead. I took Pe-ru-na, and so great was the effect that my strength returned rapidly and I am now en-joying my usual health. To all who suffer from debility of any kind I can commend

Pe-ru-na as a valuable tonic.' Mr. Peter Sells is probably one of the busiest men in the United States. It is mpossible for average man to estimate the amount of nervous strain that such a man must en-dure. In commenting upon this sub-ject Mr. Sells stated in a letter to Dr. Hartman: "My business as advertising agent of our im-mense consolidated

Mr. Peter Sells. Columbus, O. show makes it necessary for me to be con-

"Physician, heal thyself," is an adage which the doctor of observe. A sick doc-tor in these days would amount to but very little. Dr. D. P. Neihart, of Ne-braska City, Neb., in dilating upon the benefits of Pe-ru-na says: "I have never been disappointed in results with this

Who is busier than

the modern newspaper editor? It requires

and a constant attention to strict business Such a man must be a

pendent of Clarington, He says: "I had

O. He says: "I had Clarington, O. tried our local physicians and many remedies without avail. I

concluded to try Pe-ru-na. I had not taken a bottle until I began to improve. I used

three bottles of it and was entirely cured. I have felt better ever since than I had for

Powell.

remedy. I have used D. P. Neihart, M. D., in my practice, not Nebraska City, Neb. dozens, but hundreds of bottles. I am a physician of 58
years' constant practice, and I wish to say
that Pe-ru-na stands first and foremost in
my estimation of all proprietary medicines.
I find daily use for it in my practice."
And it is the kind of testimony that is coming from the prominent men of all professions—from the North. South, East and
West. Pe-ru-na makes strong nerves, clean
mucous membranes and vigorous health. but hun-

mucous membranes and vigorous health.

Everybody should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest medical book. Sent free. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

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Most people in these war times find themselves a trifle weak in their geography. The old geographies and atlases are not complete enough, To supply this demand there has been issued

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