

# PE-RU-NA NECESSARY TO THE HOME.

A Letter from Congressman White, of North Carolina.

PE-RU-NA IS A HOUSEHOLD SAFEGUARD.

No Family Should Be Without It.

PERUNA is a great family medicine. The women praise it as well as the men; it is just the thing for the many little catarrhal ailments of childhood.

The following testimonials from thankful men and women tell in direct, sincere language what their success has been in the use of Peruna in their families:

Louis J. Scherrinsky, 103 Locust street, Atlantic, Iowa, writes:

"I will tell you briefly what Peruna has done for me. I took a severe cold which gave me a hard cough. All doctors' medicines failed to cure it. I took one bottle of Peruna and was well."

"Then my two children had bad coughs accompanied by gagging. My wife had stomach trouble for years. She took Peruna and now she is well."

"I cannot express my thanks in words, but I recommend your remedy at every opportunity, for I can conscientiously say that there is no medicine like Peruna. Nearly everyone in this town knew about the sickness of myself and family, and they have seen with astonishment what Peruna has done for us. Many followed our example, and the result was health. Thanking you heartily, I am, — L. J. Scherrinsky."

Mrs. Nannie Wallace, Tulare, Cal., President of the Western Baptist Missionary Society, writes:

"I consider Peruna an indispensable article in my medicine chest. It is twenty medicines in one, and has cured every sickness that has been in my home for five years. I consider it of special value to weakly women, as it builds up the general health, drives out disease and keeps you in the best of health." — Mrs. Nannie Wallace.

Peruna protects the family against coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis, catarrh of the stomach, liver and kidneys. It is just as sure to cure a case of catarrh of the bowels as it is a case of catarrh of the head.



HON. GEORGE H. WHITE.

Congressman George Henry White, of Tarboro, N. C., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman in regard to the merits of the great catarrh cure, Peruna:

House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen—"I am more than satisfied with Peruna, and find it so be an excellent remedy for grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy."

Very respectfully, George H. White.

Peruna is an internal, scientific, systemic remedy for catarrh. It is no palliative or temporary remedy; it is thorough in its work, and in cleansing the diseased mucous membranes cures the catarrh.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

## Judge Was Annoyed

Old Gentleman Had Lived Too Long to Enjoy Playing Poker for the Drinks.

The late Judge Treat was a gentleman of the old school, and held by the manners and customs of the rapidly disappearing code of a former generation. An amusing story of his views on what he sometimes characterized, with more of humor than of cynicism as the degenerate methods of a decadent day, is told by his friends in Rochester. The judge was joyfully admitted to membership in one of the most exclusive clubs in that city, and soon after his election appeared at the clubhouse and began to make himself accustomed to his surroundings. He wandered from room to room, and at last passed into the apartment reserved for cards. Three or four tables were filled up, and the Judge stood by and watched the game. Suddenly he started precipitately toward the door, and, going downstairs, met one of the board of governors.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the Judge with dignity and elaborate courtesy, "I would like to obtain a little information from you, if you can spare me the time without inconvenience."

The club officer was delighted to answer any question.

"Well, sir," the Judge began, "I am naturally curious about the way in which this club is run. I am a new member, sir, and feel that such should be my first duty. I was passing through the cardroom just now, sir, and paused beside a table at which five gentlemen were engaged in a game of what appeared to be poker."

"But, my dear—" began the club officer, raising his hand deprecatingly.

"Pardon me again, but if you will

kindly allow me to finish, sir," said the Judge. "I overheard one gentleman say: 'I bet you \$20.' Another gentleman observed, 'I will see that, and go you \$50 better,' and another said, 'I'll raise that \$100.'"

"My dear Judge, that was nothing. I assure you—" again broke in the officer with a laugh of forced lightness upon his lips. He was getting nervous, for the club had a high reputation for its moral tone, and upon gambling and the suspicion thereof it turned its face resolutely.

"I beg you, sir, to excuse me," the Judge continued, "but I was naturally interested in that conversation. Now, sir, I would like to ask you, sir, if those gentlemen were in earnest."

"By no means, Judge," hastily spoke out the club officer. "They were playing what we call freeze-out, and the man who goes broke the first has to buy the cigars or the drinks. You'll enjoy it, I'm sure, Judge."

The Judge rose to his full height. "I will enjoy it, sir, do you say, sir?" he thundered to the astonished governor of the club's reputation. "I take the liberty of differing with you, sir. I have learned what I was seeking for. You have given me the desired information. Sir, I have played poker with Ulysses S. Grant and with William Tecumseh Sherman, sir; and, by God, sir, I am not going to play it now for the cigars and the drinks at my age, sir."

And he stalked out.—Rochester (N. Y.) correspondence of St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Nothing keeps a sinner in charity with his Creator like a woman's love.

When a man is beside himself with rage he is foolish to place confidence in his companion.

If you want to insult a woman, refer to her perfectly lovely little fido as "it."

What's the matter with the pink of propriety as a national emblem?

Storekeepers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality, of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other brand.

Nothing ever interferes with the growth of wild oats.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

If more people told the truth, it would make the stories of the few liars more credible.

ALL UP TO DATE HOUSEKEEPERS use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is better and 4 oz. more of it for same money.

No, Maud, dear, you can't fill a poker hand with an ash tray.

Patrons buying an adjustable corn husker will please take notice that the name Ramsey, Pat. March 11th, is stamped upon the steel plate, as there are no less than five different adjustable corn huskers being offered for sale this season, get the original.

The fellow who hides his light under a bushel never blows it out.



Attended with Thompson's Eye Water

It doesn't take conscience to make cowards of some people.

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for looseness of the bowels.

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Millions of Women

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## He Caught the Horse

Chicago Chauffeur Utterly Unable to See Humor of Most Amusing Situation.

This story might be called "The Mishaps of F. C. Greene and His Devil Machine." At any rate, it's a true one, and is the chief topic of conversation at the Chicago Automobile club.

Several days ago Mr. Greene, who is a prominent member of the club, took a young woman relative over to Michigan to show her just how the much-maligned "devil wagon" worked. They were riding along on a country road when an old horse which was tethered beside the driveway took fright at the machine, broke loose from the rope that held it, and ran away. A farmer who had been sitting near the horse rose up and denounced the chauffeur. Mr. Greene laughed at him and sped away.

That afternoon he returned by the same road, and when he approached the spot where the horse had been frightened the farmer stood blocking the way with a shotgun.

"Get out of that thing or I'll fill ye full of lead," commanded the farmer. Mr. Greene's relative began screaming. The farmer leveled the weapon and cocked it. Mr. Greene got out of the auto.

"Now, then," said the agriculturist. "I ain't succeeded in ketching thet

there horse yet. Maybe you kin do better'n me. He's brown'n 'round on that there hill over yonder. You go git him, an' I'll foller you with this gun. It's a new gun, by the way, an' ain't likely ter miss fire." Mr. Greene protested that he knew nothing about capturing horses and offered to pay the man whatever damage he thought had been done him, but the farmer wouldn't listen to any propositions, and so the chauffeur had to start out after the horse.

For two hours he pursued the animal over hills and into valleys. It was dark when he finally caught it, and by that time he was the angriest automobilist in Michigan. He hastened back to Chicago, told the members of the club of his adventure, and they agreed that the farmer ought to be prosecuted.

The next day a delegation of automobilists went over to Michigan, procured the farmer's name, and then had him arrested, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. A justice of the peace fined him \$25. The agriculturist tried to beg off, pleading that he had imbibed too much whisky on the day his horse was frightened, but the justice ruled that drunkenness was no excuse for insulting an automobilist.

## Dined With Cannibals

Retired Army Officer Tells Fellow Clubmen of Gruesome Experience in the West.

A silence deep and profound had fallen upon the quartet around the table on the broad veranda of the country club. It was broken by the retired army officer.

"Do you fellows know that there is a tribe of cannibals in this country?" addressing his question to no one in particular.

"Didn't know there was a tribe," replied the cynic, "but I've often seen individual cases, as, for instance, the consumption of pork by the man who holds on to the end seat in an open trolley car, and makes every one else climb over him."

"No, I don't mean that," said the first speaker. "I refer to real cannibals, who actually eat, or did eat with in recent years, the flesh of their fellow beings. The people I refer to are the Tonkawa Indians, a tribe which had its home in Lower California. During the civil war I was stationed at a post near their reservation, and was

once an unwilling witness of a cannibalistic feast. The Tonkawas, who were enlisted in the Confederate army, were attacked by the Shawnees, who had espoused the cause of the Union, and in the battle which followed several Shawnees were captured. I, too, fell into their hands. On the day following the battle one of these Shawnee captives was killed, cut into small sections, and boiled in a pot. Then the whole tribe, about two hundred of them, feasted on the horrid stew. The tribe is almost extinct now, but there are still about fifty of them on a reservation near their old hunting grounds."

The three listeners of this ghastly tale turned pale. One of them banged the call bell.

"Bring me a brandy and soda, quick," he said to the waiter; "I want something to settle my stomach."

"Me too!" chorused the others.—New York Tribune.

## QUEER CUSTOMS OF CHINESE

Liquids Sold by Pound and Cloth by the Foot.

In China liquids are sold by weight and grain by measure. John buys soup by the pound and cloth by the foot. A Chinaman never puts his name outside of his shop, but paints inside a motto, or a list of his goods on his vertical signboard. Some reassuring remark is frequently added, such as, "One word hall," "A child two feet high would not be cheated."

Every single article has to be bargained for, and it is usual for the customer to take his own measure and scales with him. A strong man has difficulty in carrying on his back two pounds' worth of the copper cash which is the common currency, so it is necessary to take a servant to carry one's purse. The sycot of silver is

the only other form of money besides the copper tael. As it weighs about sixty-seven ounces, a hammer and cold chisel are indispensable for making change.

When you engage a servant or make a bargain it is not considered binding until "the fastening penny" has been paid. Although his bad faith is notorious in some matters, yet, to do him justice, when once this coin has been paid by you the Chinaman, coolie or shopman, will generally stick to his bargain, even if the result to him be loss.—Modes and Fabrics.

It doesn't take conscience to make cowards of some people.

Some people save up money by doing without something they want in order to be in a position to purchase something they don't want.—Chicago News.

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