

SISTERS OF CHARITY

Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh—A Congressman's Letter.



In every country of the civilized world the Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs.

With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease, these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never failing safeguard.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommendation recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Dear Sir:—"The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured."

—Sisters of Charity.

The young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat with good results as the above letter testifies.

Send to The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a free book written by Dr. Hartman.

The following letter is from Congressman Meekison, of Napoleon, Ohio:

Gentlemen: "I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited thereby. I am suffering from my catarrh of the head, and feel encouraged to believe that its continued use will finally eradicate a disease of thirty years' standing."

—David Meekison.

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Commoner Comment.

THE DOCTRINE OF DESTINY.

President Roosevelt went all the way to Memphis to join in welcoming General Luke E. Wright upon the latter's return from the Philippines. While there the executive took occasion to exploit anew the convenient theory of destiny, which has been urged as an excuse for the permanent retention of the Philippine Islands. While other things: "Whether we are glad or sorry that events have forced us to go there is aside from the question. The point is that, as the inevitable result of the war with Spain, we found ourselves in the Philippines, and that we could not leave the islands without discredit."

The statement that "events have forced us" to exercise dominion over the Philippine Islands is not true. The demand made by this government for the islands was not a forced one so far as we were concerned. It was purely voluntary, and the demand was made because of the supposed pecuniary advantage that the islands would be to us. Immediately after the victory of Manila the president began inquiring about the resources of the islands and influential exponents of the imperialistic doctrine have constantly paraded the financial advantage of "our new possessions."

The treaty with Spain should have provided for the independence of the Philippine Islands as provided for the independence of Cuba. The failure to make provision for independence was the first mistake on the part of the administration, but that mistake could have been cured by a declaration of the nation's policy of independence to the Filipinos. The ratification of the treaty did not compel us to hold the islands, and the senate, after the ratification of the treaty, came within one vote of passing a resolution promising independence. It required the vote of the republican vice president to defeat this resolution. Then the McNary resolution was supported by nearly all the republicans who voted for its ratification of the treaty, and that resolution declared that the question of disposition was left to the future determination of congress.

Ever since that time the opponents of imperialism have been endeavoring to secure a declaration of purpose on the part of congress, but the republicans have refused to disclose their plans or admit that they were. Under the excuse that we were coerced by events, our government has proceeded to kill thousands of Filipinos, and to dispose of their land. Because of this a sterile doctrine has set forth in our Declaration of Independence and refused to recognize a title based upon purchase or force, they have been called insurrectionists and have been put to death. Excesses of this kind in Spain, under compulsion, ceded us the Philippine Islands she gave us only a quit claim deed; she simply relinquished her claim upon them, but could no more convey title to them than the king of Spain could convey to an American citizen a valid title to a Spanish subject. When the United States accepted title it accepted it in trust for the Filipinos, just as a man who takes a stolen horse away from a thief holds it as trustee for the real owner. If a man catches a horse thief in the act of leading away a horse from a neighbor's barn and rescues the horse he cannot say to his neighbor that, finding the horse valuable, he feels forced by events to keep it. And yet if he did so his conduct would be no more absurd or indefensible than the conduct of the administration in trying to lay upon circumstances the responsibility for the establishment of a colonial policy. The president lays great stress upon strenuousness, and is credited with much physical courage. If he had the moral courage to announce and defend the principles which underlie imperialism let him cease to hide behind manufactured circumstances; let him boldly condemn the doctrine of government by the consent of the governed. Let him say: "We are bigger than the Filipinos and can whip them, therefore we are entitled to anything that they have." And when he has applied the doctrine of might makes right to his own nation, let him draw the line between such a principle applied to governmental affairs and the same principle applied to individuals. When he attempts to distinguish between foreign nations, let him draw the line between such a principle applied to governmental affairs and the same principle applied to individuals. When he attempts to distinguish between foreign nations, let him draw the line between such a principle applied to governmental affairs and the same principle applied to individuals.

HIS LOGIC FAULTY

JUDGE GARY TALKS AMUSINGLY ON MONOPOLY.

Acting Head of the Great Steel Trust First Denounces it as Evil, and Then Shows How His Company Crushes Out All Competition.

The industrial chieftains at the head of the billion dollar steel trust may understand their business as steel producers, but as economists and philosophers they are wobbly in their logic.

President Charles M. Schwab made some bad breaks both as to facts and theories when he was before the industrial commission in 1901. Now comes Judge L. H. Gary, the acting head of the trust, with a three-column interview in the New York World of Nov. 21, which can properly be described only by saying that it is a "corner." Here are a few samples of its economic wisdom on the subject of monopoly:

"I am opposed to private monopoly. No decent man in American can deny it."

"It is an impracticable and utterly unsound idea in business."

"All sound organizers of industry recognize the absurdity of the monopoly theory. No large industry can last in America unless it is founded on the basis of competition, that is, the survival of the fittest."

"If the United States steel corporation, the most powerful private institution in the world, is to succeed, it must not and cannot found its policy on a program of monopoly. Its success is due to the highest form of competition, competition in brains, in methods, in work."

"No man need fear that monopoly is making any headway in this country."

PEOPLE WHO ENJOY MISERY.

Strange Affliction That Some Unfortunates are Subject To.

How can anybody enjoy being miserable? Men do, and so do women. They surround themselves with an atmosphere of gloom. They hug trouble to their breasts. They make mountains out of mole-hills, and there are tears and groans when there should be smiles.

Perhaps you have a cynic in your employ. You can pick him out with your eyes shut. He has the blues from Monday morning till Saturday night. He will tell you that he always gets the worst of it from everybody; that his talent isn't recognized; that his genius is wasted; that he isn't getting enough money; that there is no future for him—and a lot of tommyrot like that.

After that comes the brooding stage. Any man who broods over real or fancied wrongs is dangerous. He is not sane, and he is also a mighty poor workman, whether he is making hoe handles or counting money in a bank. He deliberately destroys his own efficiency and chance for success, and all for the petulant and questionable happiness of being miserable.—Cleveland Press.

MATTER OF RELATIVE WEAR.

Leather Seat Patch Would Go Farther Than Paper Sole.

The New England town meeting is ever a source of anecdote, and one that may bear repeating comes from Woblesley, Mass., noted for a college Solomon Flagg, who attributed his long and healthy years to the fact that he had always used tobacco and liquor—if the liquor was good.

Flagg was town clerk, historian and the traditional wit of town meetings. At one of these March gatherings the management of the poor farm was under criticism, and some one had made bold to defend the superintendent, Robinson by name, who was charged with being intolerably lazy.

Flagg listened intently, then cleared his throat and thus addressed the chair: "Mr. Moderator—Our friend who has taken his seat is an eloquent gent, and there may be some truth in his remarks. But, Mr. Moderator, in my opinion, a pair of paper taps on the soles of Brother Robinson's shoes would outwear a leather patch on the seat of his trousers."

And Solomon Flagg carried the day.—New York Times.

The Bishop and the Bum.

Sir Robert Anderson, a veteran of the Scotland Yard detective force, of London, England, maintains that bums and criminals often spring from blameless families, that they may be reclaimed, and that the offspring of criminal families may be developed into respectability if caught young.

Max Nordau maintains the reverse on each of these three points. He insists on the literal truth of the proverb: "Like father, like son." Nordau also claims that the sins of the fathers are written on the faces of their sons.

Recently Anderson and Nordau got into an argument on the subject in London and Anderson produced two photographs, one of a bishop, and the other of a burglar, and challenged Nordau to point out the criminal. After some consideration Nordau declined to make the attempt.

Napoleon's Egotism.

New anecdotes showing the heartless egotism of Napoleon are even yet appearing annually. Some of the newest are from memoirs, recently published, of Chaptal, Minister of State under Napoleon.

Chaptal said of the Emperor: "Accustomed to take everything to himself, to have no eye for any one but himself, to esteem no one but himself, Napoleon paralyzed at last everybody and everything around him."

"If he caressed a child, he pinched it, to hear it cry."

"He never felt a generous or humane sentiment. His heartlessness was expressed in a remark once made to Prince Kourakin, the Russian minister: 'Your master has not, as I have, twenty-five thousand lives to spend every month.'"

Hoodoo Started Trouble.

"Some people I know," he began in an insinuating tone, "act very much like a hoodoo."

"Who do?" asked his indignant and suspicious friend.

"Yes, that's what I said, hoodoo!"

"Well, answer my question—who do?"

"You stupendous ass, that's what I say—hoodoo! Hoodoo! Hoodoo!"

"You hopeless, gibbering idiot, that's what I'm asking you—who do? Who do? Who do?"

At last their friends found them locked in a deadly embrace, chewing each other's ears, and long before the attempt at explanation was completed a heavily padded apartment—Los Angeles Herald.

Noises Attract Snakes.

It is a remarkable fact that there are certain kinds of noises which attract snakes. For instance, the whirr of the mowing machine, instead of scaring these reptiles, as might be supposed, seems both to allure them and enrage them, and they almost invariably dart toward it, rearing themselves in front of the machine, which, of course, promptly chops off their heads. In six months so many as 129 cobras alone have thus been slaughtered on a farm in India.

There by Right.

One of them went over and whispered to the stranger who had come in and taken a seat:

"I beg your pardon, but this is a gathering of working women, met to protest against—"

"I am a traveling preacher's wife," said the stranger.

And they made her the president of the meeting.

The only woman who is proud against temptation is the woman who loves.

The London correspondent of the New York World cables to his paper as follows: "The foreign agents of the United States steel corporation have been instructed to offer British steel abroad at prices below those quoted here. This plan was tried by the constituent companies of the United States steel corporation three years ago and was very successful. Excesses of this kind in Spain, under compulsion, ceded us the Philippine Islands she gave us only a quit claim deed; she simply relinquished her claim upon them, but could no more convey title to them than the king of Spain could convey to an American citizen a valid title to a Spanish subject. When the United States accepted title it accepted it in trust for the Filipinos, just as a man who takes a stolen horse away from a thief holds it as trustee for the real owner. If a man catches a horse thief in the act of leading away a horse from a neighbor's barn and rescues the horse he cannot say to his neighbor that, finding the horse valuable, he feels forced by events to keep it. And yet if he did so his conduct would be no more absurd or indefensible than the conduct of the administration in trying to lay upon circumstances the responsibility for the establishment of a colonial policy. The president lays great stress upon strenuousness, and is credited with much physical courage. If he had the moral courage to announce and defend the principles which underlie imperialism let him cease to hide behind manufactured circumstances; let him boldly condemn the doctrine of government by the consent of the governed. Let him say: "We are bigger than the Filipinos and can whip them, therefore we are entitled to anything that they have." And when he has applied the doctrine of might makes right to his own nation, let him draw the line between such a principle applied to governmental affairs and the same principle applied to individuals. When he attempts to distinguish between foreign nations, let him draw the line between such a principle applied to governmental affairs and the same principle applied to individuals.

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