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 following letter is from Congress Bisters 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.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen: "I have used several bottles of Peruna bottles of

With so many children to take care of and feel greatly and to protect from climate and disease, benefitted therethese wise and prudent Sisters have by from my cafound Peruna a never failing safeguard. tarrh of the head. Dr. Hartman receives many letters and feel encourfrom Catholic Sisters from all over the aged to believe United States. A recommend recently that its con-

Detroit, Mich., reads as follows: Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir: "The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from lary ngibe able to say she is entirely cured.

-Sisters of Charity. The young girl was under the care of for catarrh of the throat with good re-

received from a Catholic institution in tinued use will David Meekison.

Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

fully eradicate a part of the disease of thirty years' standing.'

-David Meekison Dr. Hartman, one of the best known and loss of voice. The result of physicians and surgeons in the United the treatment was most satisfactory. States, was the first man to formulate further use of the medicine we hope to perseverance that it was introduced to have been put to the sword.

factory results from the use of Peruna only a quit claim deed; she simply re- ground that he was "too good a demothe Sisters of Charity and used Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a linquished her claim upon them, but crat" to give support to that ticket. for catarrh of the throat with good re-full statement of your case and he will could no more convey title to them Now Mr. Hewitt is candid—and there be pleased to give you his valuable ad- than the king of Spain could convey are others who ought to be equally

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. | ed States accepted title it accepted it

Commoner Comment. President Eliot of Harvard, recently

THE DOCTRINE OF DESTINY. President Roosevelt went all the way said: "We have lately, to be sure, felt to Memphis to join in welcoming Gen- some hesitation whether there were eral Luke E. Wright upon the latter's not in our own country powers strongreturn from the Philippines. While er than our government. We have had there the executive took occasion to occasion to observe that combined capexploit anew the convenient theory of ital seemed to regard the government destiny, which has been urged as an of our country as a secondary power. excuse for the permanent retention We have also observed that combined of the Philippines. He said, among labor seemed to regard the government other things: "Whether we are glad of our country as a secondary power. or sorry that events have forced us to But it is not so, gentlemen, and the go there is aside from the question. | coming years are going to demonstrate The point is that, as the inevitable re- that the American democrary has the sult of the war with Spain, we found supreme authority in the continent it ourselves in the Philippines, and that occupies." But what is President Eliot we could not leave the islands without

The statement that "events have to have many words by way of critiforced us" to exercise dominion over cism for laboring men; but if he has the Philippine islands is not true. The yet uttered a vigorous protest against demand made by this government for the trust system and the powerful inthe islands was not a forced one so fluences that for selfish ends are confar as we were concerned. It was trolling our government today, such purely voluntary, and the demand was utterances have not been given wide 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 three years has thus far borne fruit fend it." paraded the financial advantage of 'our new possessions.'

The treaty with Spain should have

provided for the independence of the brazen schemes of individual favorit-Philippine islands as it provided for ism." Undoubtedly the Herald is corthe independence of Cuba. The failure to make provision for independence wos the first mistake on the part of the administration, but that mistake could have been cured by a declaration of the nation's purpose to give inde-pendence 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 McEnery resolution was supported by nearly all the republicans who voted for the ratification of the treaty, and that resolution declared that the question of disposition was left to the future determination of

Ever since that time the opponents tion over consumptionin certain lines of imperialism have been endeavoring is said to be the cause of the reducto secure a declaration of purpose on the part of congress, but the republicans have refused to disclose their plans or admit that they had any. Under the excuse that we were coerced on the tariff question. by events, our government has proceeded to kill thousands of Filipinos, and to dispose of their land. Because they have asserted the doctrine set forth in our own Declaration of In-dependence and refused to recognize a sir," replied Mr. Hewitt. "I have no dependence and refused to recognize a title based upon purchase or force, they | interest in the matter. I am not a have been called insurrectionists and democrat." Mr. Hewitt has made some

When Spain, under compulsion, ceded I the democratic ticket in 1896 and again If you do not derive prompt and satis- us the Philippine islands she gave us in 1900 his refusal was based on the sults as the above letter testifies.
Send to The Peruna Medicine Co., CoSend to The Peruna Medicine Co., CoMartman, President of to an American citizen a vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of to a Spanish subject. When the UnitAddress Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O. ed 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 rescures the horse he can not say to his neigh- to their satisfaction. It will be still bor that, finding the horse valuable, he feels forced by events to keep it. And yet if he did so his conduct would to refuse our exports and to seek elsebe no more absurd or indefensible than the conduct of the administration in trying to lay upon circumstances the a colonial policy. The president lays great stress upon strenuousness, and s credited with much physical courage. If he has the moral courage to announce and defend the principles lease and not transferable except by which underly imperialism let him the consent of the government. It is 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 the speakership, there would be but highway robbery to nations, let him little necessity for any other represendraw the line between such a principle applied to governmental affairs and the same principle applied to individuals. When he attempts to distinguish between force as the foundation of national expanseion and force as the foundation of individual acquisition he

> It is reported in the newspaper dispatches from Washington that "some of the statehood boomers are now urging the extraordinary strength of President Roosevelt in Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico; they say that this be "generous." It certainly pays the into the hands of America. strength insures ten electoral votes for the republican ticket in 1904. These statehood boomers have hit upon the "argument" that will most appeal to republican leaders. Anything that will contribute to the success of the republican party is interpreted by these lead-

will begin to realize what imperialism

A reader of the Commoner calls attention to the decision of the supreme lar is an unlimited legal tender except where contracted against. This law has been in effect since 1878, although many advocates of the gold standard

watch, chain and medal to his loval may assume that he considers 16 to 1 about the ratio existing between a cit-

One reason why the daily newspa-pers print ten columns about a college football game and ten lines about a college debating contest is that many It merely indicates that he has learned people think more of feats of the feet than they do of contests between cerebrums. Newspapers are made for the

they had such a sure thing on the Cuban business are engaged in howling dications of being able to go it alone.

The gentlemen who urged the Panama canal route in order to delay canal construction are disconcerted because the Colombian revolution is ended. But

We gather from some administration organ defenses of Mr. Babcock that he believes the republican party is always Mr. Addicks admits that he has spent \$250,000 in trying to secure a senatorial toga. Mr. Addicks seems to delight right, even when convinced that it is

After declaring that there are no trusts it is only natural that Mr. Hanna should deem the Sherman anti-trust law sufficient to restrain them.

It is hard to reconcile the claim of republican leaders that their party is the party of progress with the campaign shibboleth of "Let well enough alone."

HIS LOGIC FAULTY baron

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 read of the billion dollar steel trust nay understand their business as steel producers, but as economists and philosophers they are wobbly in

doing to bring about this reassertion

of the American democracy? He seems

The Rochester (N. Y.) Herald says:

subsidy grab waged by democrats and

in the stimulation of a healthy senti-

ment in favor of the protection of

the federal treasury against the more

rect in its statement; and yet it re-

mains to be seen whether this fact

will have any effect upon a republican

congress. It did not restrain the sen-

ate from passing the ship subsidy bill

and recent dispatches announce that

Congressman Grosvenor has been at

Washington for several days with the

view of making a special effort in be-

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 finished steel

abroad at prices below those quoted

here. This plan was tried by the con-

stituent companies of the United States steel corporation three years ago and

was very successful. Excess of produc-

tion." And yet republican leaders are

interpreting the result of the recent

election as a decision by the people

in favor of "letting well enough alone"

Abram S. Hewitt was recently asked

by a reporter for the New York World

if he would express his views on the

progress. When he refused to support

The St. Paul Globe gives the Ameri-

can people a pertinent reminder when

it says: "We have played a contemp-

tible part in the Cuban transaction. Our

part was, moreover, foolish. But it

dictated to us by the protected inter-

ests and we filled the role doubtless

furthed to their satisfaction should it

prove that little Cuba is in a position

The Rocky Mountain News suggests

that the growth of the trusts can be

checked by adding a few words to our

copyright, trade mark and patent laws

providing that the privilege granted

a good suggestion and worth adopt-

ing. Anything and everything should

be tried that looks toward the destruc-

Congressman Hepburn of Iowa says

that should Mr. Cannon be elected to

tative in the house than the gentleman

occupying the speaker's chair. For

many years the speaker in a republican

house has dominated the entire body.

It would seem that Mr. Hepburn would

by this time have become accustomed

It is estimated that the advance in

wages by the railroad companies will

mean \$50,000,000 for the railroad em-

ployes. It is also estimated that the

advance in freight rates will mean

\$120,000,000 for the railroads. This is

at least one instance where it pays to

railroads-and the shippers foot the

It is now proposed to appropriate

\$10,000 of the public money to entertain

the king of Siam when he visits this

country. It will be remembered that

the entertainment of the Boer dele-

gates took place on the back steps of

the White house and cost nothing save

a lot of mental anxiety on the part of

That harsh, metallic sound from the

west is caused by Mr. Perry S. Heath

endeavoring to patch up the running

gear of a senatorial boom that collided

with the ambition of Mr. Reed Smoot.

Perhaps Baer will explain that his

settlement was due to a revelation in-

forming him that no concession should

President Eliot's latest remarks

about union labor do not indicate that

he has learned more about union labor.

more about the good sense of the

be made to his wards.

tion of private monopolies.

to one man power.

where for a market for her own."

half of this iniquitous measure.

President Charles M. Schwab made some bad breaks both as to facts and heories when he was before the industrial commission in 1901. Now comes Judge L. H. Gary, the acting | made to do. read of the trust, with a three-column interview in the New York World of ple of limited incomes is a delusion Nov. 21, which can properly be and a snare. High-priced prosperity described only by saying that it is a always makes large profits for the cis economic wisdom on the subject merchant, but the consumer suffers "The vigorous opposition to the ship of monopoly:

independent republicans for the past No decent man in American can deling. "It is an impracticable and utterly

> unsound idea in business." "All sound organizers of industry recognize the absurdity of the monon the basis of competition, that is, ress? the survival of the fittest."

"If the United States steel corporamethods, in work."

ket he on a descending scale, and in-

cipfent signs of a panic are observable to hose who look beneath the surface. One cause of the financial trouble that is surely coming is the high price of many articles. High prices reduce consumption, and this must soon be followed by a reduction in production. cannot spend more than is earned; if the necessities and luxuries of life are maintained at high level, as they have in the past year or two, those with small, fixed incomes will have to curtail their expenses to make both ends meet. The laborer, the mechanic and the clerk find the coal bill, the meat bill and the rent have advanced beyond their means to meet, unless some of the luxuries are dispensed with or poorer or cheaper clothes are

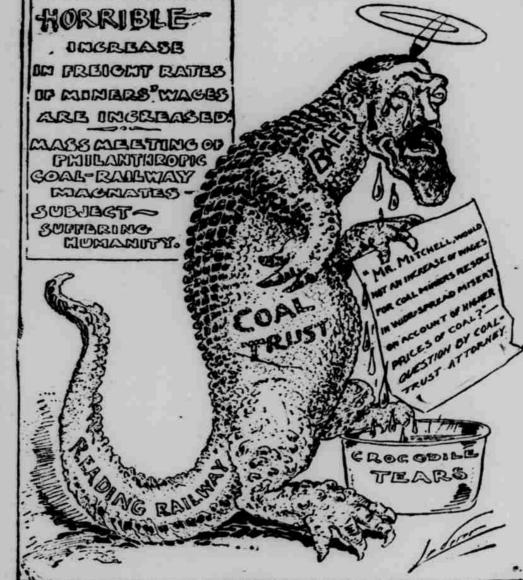
Prosperity, therefore, to these peo-'corker." Here are a few samples of manufacturers and generally for the He is not same, and he is also a unless incomes advance in the same "I am opposed to private monopoly, ratio with the increased cost of liv- money in a bank. He deliberately

has increased about 40 per cent and perilous and questionable happiness wages on the average have only ad- of being miserable.-Cleveland Press. vanced from 10 to 15 per cent.

Is it any wonder that workingmen opoly theory. No large industry can are demanding more wages and that last in America unless it is founded | numerous strikes have been in prog-

Prosperity that is only participated in by a part of the people and leaves tion, the most powerful private insti- the great majority with less than tution in the world, is to succeed, it enough to live on comfortably does must not and cannot found its policy not deserve the name. The trusts on a program of monopoly. Its suc- and corporations and favored minoricess is due to the highest form of ty are, through monopoly and the procompetition, competition in brains, in tection granted by the Republican tariff, piling up riches undreamed of "No man need fear that monopoly until these last few years. These is making any headway in this coun- enormous profits of the monopolists

BAER'S CROCODILE TEARS.



try. A study of the United States | all come from the work of the farmer. Steel corporation or of any other the miner and the workmen, who great and successful industrial or- transform the raw material into the show that it is the spirit of unsleep- lilization demands. These producers ing competition-a competition that are, therefore, entitled to a fair diviavails itself instantly of every new sion of the proceeds-that is, enough idea or appliance-that makes suc- to live comfortably and something to

But Judge Gary has very peculiar | pleasure or thrift may dictate. ideas as to the meaning of monopoly and competition as will be seen from the following quotations from this

going on all the time between our the kind of competition that is giving the industrial supremacy of the world

"No, we know very well that we cannot win by the device of a monopoly. We must win by getting possession of the best and most economical raw products and by using the most concentrated and highly developed methods of production. This is a competitive, not monopolistic, idea.

"Of course the first element of strength which the United States Steel Corporation has is its possession of raw products. We own 70,990 acres of Connellsville coal, practically the whole supply of the world. We also own 50,000 acres of Pocahontas coal. These two coals beat the world for cheapness and quality. We f. so own 700,000,000 tons of unmined ifcn. We have methods of measuring the sudden change of front on the strike supply in the growed, and that is our estimate. Then we have about 1600 miles of our own railroads, besides something like a hundred and fit een steel boats on the lakes. Our vast system of steel and iron mills is controlled by fifteen subsidiary companies, which, in turn control their own subsidiary companies."

No further comment upon Judge Gary's logic is necessary, except to say that the only danger he sees ahead for his wor'd-conquering trust lies in lower tariff duties and in less advance. protection. "If we are to be the domiloudly about the woeful ingratitude of that it was Mr. Knox after them, and rant manufacturing nation of the jumped at the chance to blame the heads. In six months so many as 120 the Cubans. Cuba is showing many in- not an attorney general who really world," he says "we must be as fully party of adversity. They are now at cobras alone have thus been slaughtprotected as any other nation."

> knows how to manufacture new dea- have the next House by a safe majornitions and rules of logic, as well as ity, but big crops and the settlement steel rails. These are great times .- of the coal and other great strikes Byron W. Holt.

REPUBLICANS IN CONTROL.

They Must Legislate on Tariff and after the election, it cannot possibly

wave of seeming prosperity. How long will it last? There are ominous signs of a financial storm. That

necessities and luxuries that our civspare for modest luxury, or to save as

Letting well enough alone and standing pat may be good logic for the trusts and monopolists, but even Senator Hanna and the great majority "There is a tremendous competition of other Republican members of Congress will find hard times on their various mills, a friendly, good-natured hands if they continue to bleed the rivalry, but none the less eager. It is people by piling up riches for the trusts and combines. If the Iowa idea prevails in the selection of a speaker, and the shelter of the protective tariff is removed from the trusts, the Republicans may acquire another lease of power in 1904. If, however, the procrastinating tactics of a tariff commission are adopted as the policy of the Republican party, and no revision of the tariff is accomplished before the national election, a political revolution will result.

With all the departments of the government in the hands of the Republicans the people look to them for

Great Slump in Values.

From Sept. 8 to Nov. 12, fifty-six railroads and eighteen industrial stocks (71 per cent of par value of all listed on the New York stock exchange) declined an average of 10% per cent, or \$601,442,000. It is estimated that all of the listed stocks. with a face value of \$7,314,421,790 declined in value between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000. It would have been easy to account

for this great shrinkage had there been a Democratic victory on Nov. 4. of the mowing machine, instead of It would certainly have been charged scaring these reptiles, as might be to the wicked Democrats who are bent supposed, seems both to allure them on ruining the country, and whose coming victory cast its shadow in variably dart toward it, rearing them-

a loss to account for this great ered on a farm in India. Judge Gary in up-to-date, and slump. Not only will the Republicans assure us peace and prosperity for some time to come. What, then, caused the slump?

As most of the shrinkage occurred Trusts — Procrastinating Tactics be charged to the Democrats. It is up to the Republican philosophers to concoct a plausible explanation for this lack of confidence in the G. O. P.

backed by endeavor.

ter of business, the stock mar- PEOPLE WHO ENJOY MISERY.

Strange Affliction That Some Unfortunates are Subject To. How can anybody enjoy being mis-

Men do , and so do women. They surround themselves with an atmosphere of gloom. They hug trouble to The family with a limited income their breasts. They make mountains out of mole-hills, and there are tears and groans when there should be

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 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. mighty poor workman, whether he is making hoe handles or counting destroys his own efficiency and It is admitted that the cost of living chance for success, and all for the

MATTER OF RELATIVE WEAR.

Leather Seat Patch Would Go Farther Than Paper Sole.

The New England town meeting is ver a source of anecdote, and one that may bear repeating comes from Wellesley, Mass., noted for a college and, until his recent death, for one Solomon Flagg, who attributed his fourscore 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 meeting. 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 Sotland 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 heartess 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 hu mane 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

"You stupendous ass, that's what I say-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 each had been placed tenderly in

a heavily padded apartment,-Los Angeles Herald. Noises Attract Snakes.

are certain kinds of noises which at-

It is a remarkable fact that there

tract snakes. For instance, the whire and enrage them, and they almost inselves in front of the machine, which Thousands of editors would have of course, promptly chops off their

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 the meeting.

The only woman who is pr No wish is to be ignored when it is | against temptation is the woman

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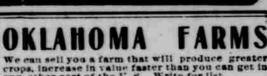
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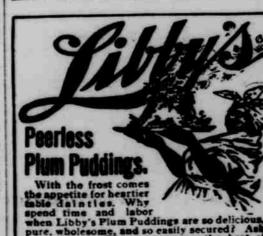
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ers as being "good for the nation." seem ignorant of the fact.

subjects, the chiefs of Tutuila, we

same purpose as the Frenchman's

Those business firms that imagined

they live in hopes that another one will be started in time to postpone canal

in being classed an an "easy mark."

Having raised wages slightly the railroads are now beginning to raise freight rate more than enough to cover the wage rise. Of course the trusts were thankful

> Having drawn from John Mitchell all the facts about the miners' union let Mr. Baer be put upon the stand and all the facts about the anthracite ccal trust drawn from him.