ADMIRAL SCHLEY ENDORSES PE-RU-NA.

Pe-ru-na Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio:
Gentlemen:—"I can cheerfully say that Mrs. Schley has taken Pe-ru-na and I believe with good effect."—W. S. SCHLEY, *Washington, D. C.*

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, one of the foremost, notable heroes of the Nineteenth Century. A name that starts terror in the heart of every Spaniard. A man of steady nerve, clear head, undaunted courage and prompt decision.

Approached by a friend recently, his opinion was asked as to the efficacy of Peruna, the national catarrh remedy. Without the slightest hesitation he gave this remedy his endorsement. It appeared on later conversation that Peruna has been used in his family, where it is a favorite remedy.

Such endorsements serve to indicate the wonderful hold that Peruna has upon the minds of the American people. It is out of the question that so great and famous a man as Admiral Schley could have any other reason for giving his endorsement to Peruna than his positive conviction that the remedy is all that he says it is.

The fact is Peruna has overcome all opposition and has won its way to the hearts of the people. The natural timidity which so many people have felt about giving endorsements to any remedy is giving way. Gratitude and a desire to help others has inspired thousands of people to give public testimonials for Peruna who heretofore would not have consented to such publicity.

Never before in the annals of medicine has it happened that so many men of national and international reputation have been willing to give unqualified and public endorsements to a proprietary remedy. No amount of advertising could have accomplished such a result. Peruna has won on its own merits. Peruna cures catarrh of whatever phase or location in the human body. This is why it receives so many notable and unique endorsements.

Address The Peruna Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free literature on catarrh.

The Youth's Companion

THE FAMILY PAPER OF NATIONAL CIRCULATION. THE LIFE IT PICTURES AND THE CHARACTERS IT HELPS TO MOLD ARE TYPICAL OF OUR TIMES AND COUNTRY.

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The New Subscriber who cuts out and sends this slip or the name of this Paper at once with $1.75 will receive:

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

THERE'S NO USE ARGUING

Defiance Starch is the very best Starch made.
It's a fact.
Hundreds will testify to it.
Try it once yourself.
We guarantee satisfaction or money back.
You can't lose.
Defiance Starch is absolutely free from chemicals.
It makes the clothes look beautiful and will not rot them.
Get it of your grocer.
16 ounces for 10 cents—one-third more than you get of any other brand.

THE DEFIANCE STARCH CO.,
OMAHA, NEB.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3 SHOES UNION MADE.

You can save from $3 to $5 yearly by wearing W. L. Douglas $3.50 or $3 shoes.

They equal those that have been costing you from $4.00 to $5.00. The immense sale of W. L. Douglas shoes proves their superiority over all other makes.

Sold by retail shoe dealers everywhere. Look for name and price on bottom.

That Douglas uses Corona Colt proves there is value in Douglas shoes. Corona is the highest grade Pat. Leather made.

Fast Color Eyelets used.

Our $4 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

Shoes by mail, 25 cents extra. Illustrated Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

TO FARMERS ONLY

We furnish 10 cows with every quarter section of land bought of us. You pay for them out of their cream. We apply the crop payment plan to stock. We are looking for men who want to own their homes. We can and

WILL HELP YOU START RIGHT.

If you want a farm or ranch in the "Garden of Prosperity" send for our free list and descriptive folder.

WHITNEY & WHEELOCK,
13 Broadway. Fargo, N. D.

The woman who constantly complains is the one who understands herself least.

Wet Work has no terrors for the man who wears

SAWYER'S EXCELSIOR BRAND **Slickers**

Warranted Water Proof.

SAWYER'S **Oiled Clothing**

made for all kinds of work. Get only the genuine that will not crack, peel or get sticky. If your dealer doesn't have them, write for catalogue to

H. M. SAWYER & SON, Sole Mfrs., East Cambridge, Mass.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

The best that Money and Experience can produce. 25¢

At all stores, or by mail for the price.

HALL & RUCKEL, NEW YORK.

Next to cash a man's best asset is confidence.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

Some men accept attentions from women with boorish condescension.

Pretty girls often shower smiles so indiscriminately that they become valueless.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle, except green and purple.

Try me just once and I am sure to come again. Defiance Starch.

He Begins Early.

Dr. Francis L. Patton, president of Princeton Theological seminary, has a reputation not only for the excellency of his sermons, but for the short notice at which, on occasion, he can prepare them. Some time ago he was conducting a "question box" at summer school, when he was asked by one of his auditors, "Will you tell me, Dr. Patton, your method of preparing your sermons? Do you begin early in the week?" "Yes," said Dr. Patton, "quite early." "But," persisted the questioner, "how early?" "About 6 o'clock Sunday mornings."

Costly Dispatch from the Porte.

Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister, missed one of the important messages from Constantinople which have been sent to him since the present crisis began. The cable dispatch was directed to him at Washington, was transmitted to New York and thence to Sayville, L. I., the minister's summer home. Chekib Bey having gone to Washington, it was delivered to his secretary, who had to pay $25 for its transmission from Washington alone, the message having been prepaid from Constantinople to Washington.

Still Another Case.

Franksville, Wis., Oct. 12th.—Many remarkable cures are being reported from all over the country but there is one right here in Franksville which is certainly worth publishing, and which has not as yet been given to the public.

Mrs. Louis Markison of this place had been a sick woman for quite a long time and could not find anything to give her any help. She suffered all the painful symptoms of what is generally known as female weakness. Every woman who reads her story will understand these distressing conditions which combine to make the lives of many women one long burden of weakness and suffering.

Mrs. Markison chanced one day to hear of a new remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills, that was said to be a splendid medicine for women's weakness. She determined to try some and soon found herself getting better. She kept on with the pills and was cured. Speaking of her case, Mrs. Markison says:—

"I can and do praise Dodd's Kidney Pills as a remedy for female weakness. They are the best medicine I have ever known, and have done me a great deal of good."

A married woman is disappointed when she starts away for a two weeks' visit unless her husband looks heart-

"Appendicitis" is Barred.

The illness of King Edward VII brought to light the fact that the word "appendicitis," which is in general use in this country, is not so common in England. It is, as a matter of fact, of American origin, and it is possible that this is the reason why it is ignored in the huge "New English Dictionary." Dr. Murray, however, has recently accounted for his decision on the ground that words ending in "itis" are not English, but Graeco-Latin, and do not come within the scope of an English dictionary, unless, as is the case of "bronchitis," they are in popular use. In this country, at least, one is used as much as the other. British medical experts seem to dislike the word equally, and Sir Frederick Treves, in a recent work, goes out of his way to condemn "appendicitis" and to find equivalents.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

Men occasionally carry fun so far that it becomes annoying.

If you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity.

Giddy girls can convert sensible men into objects of derision

It takes a man by surprise when a woman intelligently contradicts his pet theories.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Life without toil would be without triumph.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

You can estimate a man pretty correctly by the men whom he does not know.

If you wish beautiful, clear, white clothes use Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Scolding women are less ridiculous than swearing men.

Try One Package.

If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron.

Stimulating Growth of Trees.

A new method of forcing the growth of trees has lately been put to the test of experiment in the Crimea, supplying trees with the food necessary for their growth through the trunk, thus dispensing with the slow processes of nature, which can only work by means of the roots. Salts of iron, either in liquid or solid form, have been introduced by cutting a hole in the stem. An account of these proceedings has been recently read before the Imperial Botanical society of St. Petersburg. The system has been applied to 800 fruit trees, and photographs showed that it had quite fulfilled the expectations.

Famous Moated House.

The moat which so often surrounded halls and castles in the old days is now generally dry and filled up, but some remarkable specimens still remain. Perhaps the finest example of a moated house is Helmingham hall, the seat of Lord Tollemache, in Suffolk, about eight miles from Ipswich. The drawbridge still remains, and it has been raised every night for more than 300 years, the ancient precaution being observed even though the need for it has long passed by. The moat which surrounds Leeds castle, near Maidstone, is so wide that it may almost be called a lake. The ancient episcopal palace at Wells is surrounded by walls which inclose nearly seven acres of ground, and by a moat which is supplied with water from St. Andrews' well. A venerable bridge spans the moat, giving access through a tower gateway in the other court.

ORIGIN.

Of a Famous Human Food.

The story of great discoveries or inventions is always of interest.

An active brain worker who found himself hampered by lack of bodily strength and vigor and could not carry out the plans and enterprises he knew how to conduct was led to study various foods and their effects upon the human system. In other words before he could carry out his plans he had to find a food that would carry him along and renew his physical and mental strength.

He knew that a food that was a brain and nerve builder, (rather than a mere fat maker), was universally needed. He knew that meat with the average man does not accomplish the desired results. He knew that the soft gray substance in brain and nerve centers is made from Albumen and Phosphate of Potash obtained from food. Then he started to solve the problem.

Careful and extensive experiments evolved Grape-Nuts, the now famous food. Grape-Nuts contain the brain and nerve building food elements in condition for easy digestion. The result of eating Grape-Nuts daily is easily seen in a marked sturdiness and activity of the brain and nervous system, making it a pleasure for one to carry on the daily duties without fatigue or exhaustion. The food is in no sense a stimulant but is simply food which renews and replaces the daily waste of brain and nerves.

Its flavor is charming and being fully and thoroughly cooked at the factory it is served instantly with cream.

The signature of the brain worker spoken of, C. W. Post, is to be seen on each genuine package of Grape-Nuts.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

THOSE HELPFUL BROADWAYS

They were on their way home at 2 a. m. As they turned into their own quiet cross town street after leaving the cars Mrs. Broadway sighed wearily.

"Dear me," she said, "how glad I am to get near home once more, but how very lonely it seems around here. I don't believe there is a soul abroad except ourselves."

Broadway looked sharply up and down the street. "Yes, there is," he said. "There is a woman ringing the doorbell at the house across the street. She seems to be having trouble to get in."

The apparently forlorn condition of the past-midnight prowler touched a sympathetic chord in Mrs. Broadway's bosom. She had been locked out herself on several occasions, and knew how it went.

"The poor thing," she sighed. "Let's go over and ask her if we can be of any assistance to her."

The woman on the doorstep gave the bell another push as she saw them approach, then turned and faced them.

"I'm in a terrible fix," she said, helplessly. "I have no key and this bell seems to be broken, and I can't make anybody hear, and I don't know how in the world I am ever going to get in."

Mr. Broadway reached over the stone balustrade to the front window.

"I think," he said, "there may be a way. I think I may be able to boost you in through the front window. I am sure I can if that window is not latched."

He pressed upward on the sash and the window rose slowly and with a slightly creaking sound. "It is all right," he said, and pushed still harder. "Now," he said, when the aperature had assumed proportions commensurate with the anatomical structure of the woman, "if you can bridge the chasm you will be all right."

"Oh, I can do that easy enough," said the woman. "I can crawl in, I am sure."

"Very well," said Broadway, "here goes."

It required considerable reaching and scrambling on the part of the woman and much lifting and balancing on the part of Mr. Broadway, but the passage through the window was finally effected and the woman landed on a soft rug inside.

"I'm safe," she whispered. "Thanks, ever so much." Then she closed the window.

The Broadways hurriedly descended the steps. "What number is this?" she asked when she reached the street. "Did you notice?"

"One hundred and eighteen," he said.

Mrs. Broadway was the first to see the sequel to their samaritanism in the evening paper.

"No. 118—118," she said, wonderingly. "Why, that is where we helped the woman in through the window last night, wasn't it, Jasper?"

"Yes," said Broadway. "What about it?"

"She—she lied," panted Mrs. Broadway. "She made that up about living in the house. Nobody lives there—that is, nobody was home last night. Everybody is away in the country. Even the servant in charge happened to be away last night and that woman knew it. She—she was a thief. She must have had accomplices. A little woman like her could never have got away with all the stuff the papers say she took. It all comes of your lifting her in through the window. The idea of a man of your age lifting a strange woman, anyway! I didn't approve of it at the time, but I didn't like to say anything; you are always so apt to accuse me of being jealous every time I open my head about such things. But she certainly was smooth."

Broadway read the account of the robbery gravely. "We'll be in luck," he said, "if the authorities do not light on us as her accomplices."

Work Way Through College.

The quality of ambition that led Abraham Lincoln to close a day of hard manual labor with poring over a book by the light of a pine knot is not known to the present generation. Scores of young men and women are to-day repeating Lincoln's heroism in forms adapted to the demands of modern life. Brain and sinew are being turned to account to yield, beyond living expenses, a surplus sufficient to afford educational advantages.

Abundant examples of this spirit are furnished by the Middle West. Visions of round dollars finding their way into his pockets as a result of mowing lawns or currying horses have lured many a young fellow from the farm and from the miscellaneous occupations in a small town to the pursuit of knowledge.

Ample illustration of such a movement may be had from the statistics of earnings of students in the Academy of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, during the last year. The Academy registers 485 of the 1,800 students on the Evanston campus, and of the 485, 65 per cent have earned money, much or little, from September to June, amounting in the aggregate to more than $12,000. This sum is exclusive of the summer occupations, common to students, through which money enough is often accumulated to pay a large share of the next year's expenses. The $12,000 represents in some cases small amounts from irregular employments such as clerical work, which enables the student to spend on concert tickets and general pleasure a dollar here and a dollar there that the home allowance will not cover. By many a young man, however, his share of the $12,000 has been expended on the necessities of life. Raking out furnaces and building up the fires before daylight on winter mornings has meant lodgings for more than one young fellow with a thirst for knowledge, while meals in a students' club have been paid for with shoveling snow or washing dishes.

Prospective lawyers and doctors and preachers are at present learning preparation for future careers by developing business in butter and eggs shipped in from the home farm, or by working up a trade in coffee and spices (a popular business enterprise), or by assisting in laundry management. Others run boarding clubs, or clerk in stores, deliver daily papers, collect bills or read gas meters. Some young men reach college equipped with a trade and can serve as barbers, cobblers, or carpenters. Not a few take stenographic notes and run typewriters, or report for Chicago newspapers the impossible happenings of student life. Many pulpits within a radius of sixty miles of Chicago are regularly filled by preachers who attend recitations on the campus from Monday to Friday and go to their charges for Saturday and Sunday. Uncle Sam's life saving crew, housed on the edge of the campus, gives employment to a group of able-bodied students, and pays them a good salary for faithful service. In fact there is scarcely any field of employment necessary to modern life which has not been invaded by ambitious students, provided it is of the sort that will leave a margin of time for study.

The path of the student who works his way is not strewn with roses, and the career of such a young man calls for genuine heroism. The time given to earning money must, of course, be subtracted from the total sum of working hours, and only the remainder is available for study. Consequently the number of years given to the course must be lengthened or else the wage-earning student finds himself at a disadvantage beside the student who has no responsibility outside his books. However, this disadvantage is in small number of cases offset by er sincerity and earnestness part of the poorer student.

The Cedars of Lebanon.

"There are only about four hundred of the Cedars of Lebanon left," says Lewis Gaston Leary in Scribner's. "High up on the rocky slopes, Hadrian sculptured his imperial anathema against all who should cut these sacred trees. The Maronite peasants almost worship them, and call them the 'Cedars of the Lord'; and a recent governor of the Lebanon has surrounded them by a great wall so that the young shoots may not be injured by roving animals. Yet century by century, their number grows less.

"But if the cedars are few in number, these few are of royal blood. They are not the largest of trees, though some of the trunks measure over forty feet around. Their beauty lies in the wide-spreading limbs, which often cover a circle two or three hundred feet in circumference. Some are tall and symmetrical, with beautiful horizontal branches; others are gnarled and knotted, with inviting seats in the great forks, and charming beds on the thick foliage of the swinging boughs.

"The wood has a sweet hard, and seldom decay ity of the cedar is rema tree is never seen, exce ning or the ax has been a great bough of one t into a neighbor, and s to say which is the haps the unusual s of the cedars are growth. When a waist high, is said or twenty years asking, "What great patriarchs hard to tell exa microscope I hav have studied th think that some more than a th deed there is ably in the tho a young tree w ting for the ter

ho owns Cres- d: "The condi- hen I was here track was wet, ges and deter- The result jus- s. I knew be- bound together that he stallion would It I did not antici- o complete. I shall city and Fort Scott ep engagements and e last time Cresceus public."

Loaded With Gold.

Eng.—The sum of seven hundred rd was landed here Fri- ay. This is the largest brought to England

Attains High Speed.

electric car on Fri- speed experiments on le-Sososen line attained 30 2-5 miles per hour.

o eager were or get near

e in 1:59¾ record has The stallion