

CONGRESSMAN FITZPATRICK Says Pe-ru-na is a Splendid Ca- tarrah Tonc.



Congressman T. Y. Fitzpatrick.

Hon. T. Y. Fitzpatrick, Congressman from Kentucky, writes from the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"At the solicitation of a friend I used your Pe-ru-na and can cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone suffering with catarrh or who needs a good tonic."—T. Y. FITZPATRICK.

A Good Tonic.
Pe-ru-na is a natural and efficient tonic. It strengthens and restores the activity of every nerve in the body.

Through the use of Pe-ru-na the weakened or overworked nerves resume their natural strength and the blood vessels begin at once to regulate the flow of blood according to nature's laws. Congestions immediately disappear.

Catarrah Cured.
All phases of catarrh, acute or chronic, are promptly and permanently cured. It is through its operation upon the nervous system that Pe-ru-na has attained such a world-wide reputation as a sure and reliable remedy for all phases of catarrh wherever located.

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

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

Dyspepsia is the parent of many disagreeable qualities.

Use the famous Red Cross Ball Blue. Large Box, package 5 cents. The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

A company has been formed at Seattle for mining platinum in the Tulameen river and Granite creek deposits, where Chinamen have been earning living wages for fifteen years in recovering platinum from the placer deposits.

Many a man earns his bread by the sweat of his brow and many another man sweats when he tackles the bread made by his wife.

Little Hints.
Changeable taffeta ribbon is used in many new gowns.
Embroidery has set up its claims on the tailor-made suit.
An all-green tulle hat is covered with small white roses.
Jewelers say the milk-white pearl is a greater favorite than ever.
Parasol handles are elaborate this year and take the form of poodle dogs, parrots, cats and fruit.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS

How Mrs. Bruce, a Noted Opera Singer, Escaped an Operation. Proof That Many Operations for Ovarian Troubles are Unnecessary.



MRS. G. BRUCE

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Travelling for years on the road, with irregular meals and sleep and damp beds, broke down my health so completely two years ago that the physician advised a complete rest, and when I had gained sufficient vitality, an operation for ovarian troubles. Not a very cheerful prospect, to be sure. I, however, was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash; I did so, fortunately for me. Before a month had passed I felt that my general health had improved; in three months more I was cured, and I have been in perfect health since. I did not lose an engagement or miss a meal.
"Your Vegetable Compound is certainly wonderful, and well worthy the praise your admiring friends who have been cured are ready to give you. I always speak highly of it, and you will admit I have good reason to do so."—Mrs. G. Bruce, Lansing, Mich.
\$2.00 (full) if above testimonial is not genuine.
The fullest counsel on this subject can be secured without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be entirely confidential.

THE YOUNG MAN'S AGE

DEMAND FOR YOUTH IN EDUCATION AND BUSINESS.

An Unbiased View of the Really Remarkable Movement that is Now Taking Place—Problems Which Its Existence Bring Into Being.

Two very remarkable movements are discernible in the business and the education of the times; and yet, when we come to examine them, we find that the tendencies have been clearly in view for more than a decade. Six years ago the present writer went to the president of one of the large corporations of this country and asked him to give employment to a man who had turned his forty-eighth year. There were personal reasons why he should grant such a request, and the person for whom the place was sought was entirely acceptable in character, ability and health. The president replied: "I want to do this, but it is impossible. The age of the young man is crowding upon modern business so fast that he will soon monopolize it. We take no one who has passed 45—we cannot afford to do it. But I will tell you what I will do. If this man has a son anywhere from 15 to 25 years old I'll find a position for him at once." So far has this tendency already gone that the problem of getting rid of employes above a certain age is now under discussion, and so great has been the uneasiness that several of the large concerns have issued statements that the old men will not be discharged.

At the same time practically all of them are taking on only young men, and the demand has made a profound impression upon the highest colleges and universities of the country. It has been shown that if a student goes through all the courses to the post-graduate specializations he is about 30 before he gets into active life—and modern business needs him at least five years before that time. It is not a mere sentiment but a real conviction which contends that the years lost from work between 20 and 30 are in a measure stolen from the lives of the students. This may be an extreme view, but many, if not most, of our leaders in industry and in the professions believe it is true. That there will come a change—a compromise, perhaps—seems to be one of the certainties of the near future.

Along with the increasing bold of the young men comes the problem of caring for those who have passed into what is sweepingly called old age. It is not fair to set limits on any individual. So long as he is able to do his work and do it acceptably he is entitled to every opportunity and advantage. We do not refer, of course, to the old men of signal ability and success, for the grave is the only stop to their energies and usefulness, and it would be easy to fill many columns with names of those who are past 70 who are holding their own with the best that the younger generations can show. But there is an army of millions of wrinkled and white-haired veterans who have toiled faithfully and well all their lives, and upon whom others are dependent. Their welfare brings into prominence the system of old-age pensions which has been pursued in Germany more successfully than anywhere else, and which has been introduced by several of the important corporations in the United States. This may be the solution of the other end of the problem, while the young men keep on crowding into the offices and workshops and accomplishing the great things of an advancing civilization by their skill, quickness and enthusiasm.—Saturday Evening Post.

UTAH HAS A MODEL TOWN.

Mormons Claim Only Successful Experiment in Local Government. There is one town in the United States whose inhabitants do not hunger for the flesh pots of other communities laying claim to a higher degree of culture. The place is named Vernal, and it is situated not far from the reservation of Uintah Indians in Utah. One of its attractions is that there has never been any local tax levied on the townspeople, for the reason that the sensible system of city government provides a perfectly adequate income without the necessity of taxation. Nothing is given away by the city government of Vernal. If any franchises or privileges are desired they must be paid for and paid for at their full value. Saloons are looked upon as a luxury that can be dispensed with, but as the town is not a total abstinence community the saloons are allowed to exist by the payment of a large fee to the treasury.

Crime is taxed to the utmost. Fines rather than imprisonment are the punishment for evildoers. Instead of a prisoner being supported for a term at the expense of the city he is mulcted in a sum deemed commensurate with the enormity of the offense and the money goes to the town's exchequer. In this way the burden of the city's expenses is placed on the shoulders of those who deserve to be made to bear it, and the well-behaved citizen instead of suffering by the action of the wrongdoer in being compelled to support him in jail actually benefits by his wrongdoing in the absence of taxation. So proud are the citizens of Vernal of their model town that the city officials almost invariably turn back into the treasury the amounts received for salary. The only man who is really paid by the town for his work is the city marshal, who devotes his whole time to the duties of his office. As might be expected, the town is splendidly laid out, possessing miles of

asphalted streets, one of the finest school buildings in the West and ample means for the building of more as they are needed. No breath of suspicion has ever been directed at the officials of the town. Their action in refusing to receive salaries might in itself divert any suspicion of "boodling." The town numbers about 4,000 persons, and as its admirable system of government is attracting numbers to take up their residence there it is probable that it will emerge from comparative obscurity during the next few years and become one of the most important cities of the West.

WIVES AND BEATINGS.

Women Discuss the Amount of Abuse Their Sex Should Endure. "How much beating should a wife bear before she made up her mind to leave her husband?" was one of the main subjects discussed to-day at the women's conference of the In-His-Name Society in All Souls' Church, at Madison avenue and 66th street. In the opinion of Mrs. Louise Seymour Houghton, editor of a religious newspaper, the wife should submit rather than leave her husband to be at the mercy of bad influences.

Mrs. Houghton said that, although there were times in the present state of society when a divorce seemed necessary, a higher and more ideal state would make such a thing impossible. She called attention to the stormy domestic life of the prophet Hosea, in order to show to what extent one partner should bear with the indiscretions and the sins of the other.

The sentiments produced a sensation, and there was a murmur of dissent. One of those present asked if the woman injured by an intoxicated husband should remain with him. Mrs. Houghton said that she had known many noble wives and mothers whose husbands had beaten them every Saturday night. The speaker said that it would be better for the family if the injured wife had the grace and the strength of mind, and, above all, the love for her husband, to hold to her family relations.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis suggested that such treatment of a wife on the part of a husband was degrading to the marriage relation. Mrs. Houghton answered that one soul could not degrade another without that soul's consent. She said that she had known in the lower walks of life of husbands who had beaten and ill-treated their wives, and that, after all, they had come around all right; whereas, if the wives had left their lords and masters, the men might have gone irrevocably to the bad.

"What I wish to ask," said Mrs. Arthur Smith, "is, how long should a wife submit to beating before she leaves her husband?" "Mrs. Houghton, if I understand her correctly," replied Mrs. Grannis, "said there was no limit. Now, there was John Wesley, whose wife dragged him around the house by the hair of his head. It seems to me that it would have been more dignified had he resented it."—New York Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

An Obliging Caller. When Monsieur Clemenceau was in the French Chamber of Deputies, he became, for some reason, the idol of the working man; but his popularity, according to the course of nature, brought its penalties. He was besieged by all sorts of people, who came merely to ask questions, and sometimes they were questions of the most trivial sort.

He was originally a doctor, and used to give advice for nothing at certain hours of the day. One morning a working man entered his room, and Clemenceau said, without looking up from his writing:

"Take off your coat and shirt. I'll attend to you directly."
"Three minutes later he found the man had stripped to the waist."
"There is nothing the matter with you," said the doctor, when he had made an examination.
"I know there isn't!" returned the man.
"Then what did you come for?"
"To consult you on a political question."
"But what did you strip for?"
"I thought you wanted an illustration of the emaciated body of the man who lives by the sweat of his brow."
The political question remained unanswered. Monsieur Clemenceau was too exasperated to do more than tell the man to dress and go home.

From Tomahawk to Shoe-Brush. Sitting Bull's eldest son is a boot-black. His name is Montezuma, and he is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School. After his schooling he went to Philadelphia full of ambition, and musing over the profession he would adopt. At first it seemed to him that he might be a banker, and then, when no one seemed inclined to help him along that path, a master merchant. But he was beginning to learn that there is no royal road to riches, and he thereupon decided that he would black shoes.

For a few cents he bought the regulation kit, and it was not long before he could send for Winoqua, from the Rosebud Agency, the girl who had promised to marry him. Instead of the soap-box which Montezuma once carried for an outfit, he now has a handsome stand, and this descendant of a line of chiefs is building up a more flourishing business every day. Best of all, he lays his success to Carlisle; for, as he says, he learned there how to do things well, the small as well as the great.
Lots of women say they will never wear mourning, but when the time comes they give in.

PRINCESS CUT AGAIN.

REVIVED AS NOVELTY BY FASHIONABLE WOMEN.

Usually Made of Handsome Material, Very Sheer and Over Silk of Same Shade—Plaided Weaves of Dimities, Organdies and Lawns.

New York correspondence: A STING about for novelty, a few fashionable women have settled on the princess cut as a medium that will be distinctive. This cut is always present, but just now is not often used. With set- tled warm weather, it will be seen in gowns for afternoon, evening and garden parties. Most of these princess dresses will be of handsome materials, very sheer, usually over silk of the same shade, or of a color to contrast. Knife pleated flounces, tucking, smocking, shirring and free trimming with lace and ribbon enter their make-up. Bodices have a pleated or tucked yoke of chiffon or silk mill or a yoke of all-over embroidery or lace. White broadcloth beautifully stenciled out is a much liked material for



be of handsome materials, very sheer, usually over silk of the same shade, or of a color to contrast. Knife pleated flounces, tucking, smocking, shirring and free trimming with lace and ribbon enter their make-up.



princess gowns. A handsome model gown was ivory white broadcloth, skirt and bodice handsomely stenciled and outlined with very fine silk cord and boss. The yoke was tucked white chiffon, sleeve puffs matching, and the crushed belt was pale blue velvet ribbon. Such a gown may be used for dressy occasions and is expensive. Silk crepe de chine, both plain and self-figured, is liked for this style of gown. One example of its use appears in to-day's small picture. Here white silk crepe de chine was finished with tucking and pleating, and trimmed with cream lace, tucked white chiffon and black velvet ribbon.

Among the many dimities, organdies



and lawns are a few plaided weaves. The plaids are very large and in delicate tints, much the same in general character as those that were used some six years ago. It is not likely that they will come into general favor, yet they are safely stylish. For tall, slender women, they are not unbecoming. Usually they are made over lawn foundations, and are trimmed with lace and insertion, ribbon edging many ruffles. At the left in the next picture is a white dimity plaided with green and pink, and trimmed with cream lace and black velvet. Some of these dresses have yokes of tucks and insertion, while others are made with rather fancy shirt waists trimmed with ap- plique bands of lace or batiste insertion and embroidery. Many separate shirt waists are made of these materials, small blocks being chosen usually. While most of the dresses of large plaids seem very pretty, small checks seem likely

to be more generally worn than these plaids will be. The checks usually are of taffeta or Louisa silk, and are made up in shirt waist costumes, separate skirts or separate bodices. Dust cloths made of such material are trimmed with bands of crimson velvet.

In all the white dresses worn outdoors this summer, and they are many, few simple ones are found; or, if they exist, make so faint an impression that they are not remembered. That's the same to an ambitious woman as no gown at all, so stylish white dresses often are rarely complex, and usually show plainly the results of much work and outlay. Two of them were sketched for the second picture. That in the middle of the sketch was white velvet, Irish crocheted lace, black and white silk braid and ocean blue velvet. The other was white lawn, tucked as indicated and trimmed with white Mechlin lace. Its belt was corn colored Louisa satin. The blue of the other gown's belt is a new blue-green. There is a new violet, too, with the un- lovely name scabias. Both are delicate tints and look well when elaborately trimmed with white lace. They are trying, however, to all but fair complexions.

A noticeable point about a brand new form of blouse bodice is that at the back it falls over a medium wide belt, the fullness not as pronounced as in front. This is the cut to have when the material is very thin and soft, and the figure will permit. Another fancy that has come in, with recent models is a large, soft bow of black or colored silk directly in front of the bust. Hand embroidery, fancy stitches of all sorts and applique work of every description are more in evidence as summer gowns of muslin,

linen and veiling come to the front. A simple muslin can be made to look beautiful under this treatment. Embroidery, lace and tucks work wonders in this simple fabric, too. Then there are hand painted silk muslins in artistically tinted designs made up in the most elaborate way. Very lovely are some garden and lawn party gowns. White silk batistes are elaborately decorated all over with various designs in straight lines, bow knots or lattice work medallions wrought in very narrow lace insertion. Daisy garden party gowns are of green silk muslin. At the left in the third picture is a gown of this transparency made over silk of the same shade. Ecru lace,

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and

Brazil Has its Money Counted at the Mint in Vienna.

All goods are alike to PUTNAM FADELESS DYES, as they color all fibers at one boiling. Sold by druggists.

Temperance women in Maine have declared that it is sinful to ride in an automobile propelled by steam generated by alcohol.

Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a tenacious and persistent cough. Wm. H. Harrison, 227 W. 121st street, New York, March 25, 1901.

Get What You Ask For!

When you ask for Cascarets Candy Cathartic be sure you get them. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. A substitute is always a cheat and a fraud. Beware! All druggists, etc.

A peculiar breed of hogs has for years been raised by Ike Lawrence, of Putnam County, Ga. His hogs are not of the cloven-footed species, but all have hoofs like a horse.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures tight or New Shoes Feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores. 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Brown, 11-Row N. Y.

A cubic foot of pure gold weighs 1,200 pounds.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for the case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. E. J. HOYLE, Dr. Catarrh, 219 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. We are under great obligations to Dr. J. Cheney for the last 17 years, and believe him perfectly honorable and business man, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him. Wm. C. Hoyle, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, DRUGGISTS & CHEMISTS, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Both was delighted with her aunt's new changeable spring gown. "Oh, mama!" she exclaimed, excitedly. "The colors of Aunt Mary's new silk dress are all extemporaneous!"—Judge.

In the Arctic regions the ice is so cold that it will break in pieces if water be thrown upon it, as boiling water causes glass to break. This is because the ice is so much colder than the water.

Taking a Man Unaware. Bland, Mo., June 30th.—F. B. Crider describes very graphically how he was overtaken by an enemy and his narrow escape. He says:

"For years I have been troubled with Kidney Disease, which came on me so gradually that I did not know what it was until the pains in my back warned me that it was my Kidney Trouble."

"I began treatment at once and used one medicine after another, but without help, till at last I was just about to give up in despair."
"Just then I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and bought a few boxes and began to take them. They helped me from the first and now I am completely cured. 'Dodd's Kidney Pills' is the only medicine that ever did me any good. They are worth their weight in gold."

No Adulterer of Social Form. Ex-Gov. Pattison has a large and healthy contempt for the penalties of social form. He thinks there's a great deal of an American bluff about such matters and illustrates his views on the subject by adding that he never came across anything superior to a reply a Pennsylvania politician received from a friend whom he had invited to a reception: "Yours received. I will be there," was all of it, "and quite enough, too," says the ex-governor.

What About Your School Houses? You may not this season be able to build a new one, or make the radical changes in the old one that you had in contemplation, but there is no school district in the United States that cannot afford to tint with Alabastine the interior of their buildings, thus making them more attractive, getting colors made with special reference to their effects on the eyes of the pupils, getting a sanitary and rock base cement coating that will not harbor disease germs.

The closely crowded school rooms need all the safeguards to the health of the pupil that intelligent officials can surround them with, and all sanitarians unite in saying that Alabastine is the only proper material to be used on such walls.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.
M. T. FLYE GOLDBERG'S ORIENTAL
DREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Red, Rash, Psoriasis, Head and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on the face, leaving the skin smooth, clear, and shining. It is the only skin beauty cream that has stood the test of 60 years, and is so perfect that it has been used by the highest authorities in the world. It is properly made, and accepts no other name. Dr. L. A. Hays writes: "I have used this cream for 60 years, and I can say that it is the best skin beauty cream I have ever used." It is the only skin beauty cream that has been used by the highest authorities in the world. It is properly made, and accepts no other name. Dr. L. A. Hays writes: "I have used this cream for 60 years, and I can say that it is the best skin beauty cream I have ever used." It is the only skin beauty cream that has been used by the highest authorities in the world. It is properly made, and accepts no other name. Dr. L. A. 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