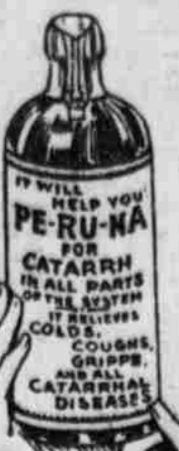


*"I Consider Pe-ru-na
The Finest Remedy
On The
Market
And Worthy
Of The
Confidence
Of All
Good
People."*



Recommending Pe-ru-na to Her Friends.
Mrs. Celeste Covell, formerly President of the Betsey Ross Educational and Benevolent Society, writes from 1433 Harrison street, Chicago, Ill.:
"Only those who have suffered with influenza and have been cured can appreciate how grateful I feel that such a splendid medicine as Peru-na has been placed at the door of every man and woman. I only wish that all knew of its fine qualities."
"In cases of catarrh of the stomach and head I have seen some remarkable cures through its use. I consider your Peru-na the finest remedy on the market and worthy of the confidence of all good people."

Recommends Pe-ru-na.
Mrs. Alice J. Bodner, 1311 Maple Ave., Harrisburg, Pa., writes:
"I have found a cure in Peru-na. I cannot recommend Peru-na enough. I also thank you for your kind attention to me. I am as well as could be ever since I began taking Peru-na."

A Letter to the Public.
Mr. Tuff Johnson, 192 3/4th street, Bath Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:
"In all my experiments with medicines

in the effort to improve a condition impaired by overwork I have found nothing that has done so much good as Peru-na. As a tonic it is grand.
"I take pleasure in recommending it to professional people and to the public in general."
Miss Ella L. Mathews, Box 111, Hill City, Tenn., writes:
"From experience I have decided that there could be no greater medicine in the world than Peru-na. I am ever ready to praise Peru-na to my friends."

SEVEN ARE DEAD IN WRECK
Others Expected to Die as Result of Collision on Pennsylvania Road.

ONE EXPRESS TRAIN STRIKES ANOTHER
Disregard of Signals Said to Be Responsible for Wreck Near Philadelphia, of Which Details Are Lacking.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Seven persons were killed, several more will die and twenty-five or more were injured in a recent collision of passenger trains on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Edgington, Pa., sixteen miles north of this city, shortly after 3 o'clock today.

Following its customary policy of silence, the Pennsylvania railroad officials declined absolutely to furnish information regarding the cause of the wreck or the number of killed or injured. It is said by passengers, however, that the Long Branch Express, bound for Philadelphia, had stopped to cool a hot journal. When the train crew were at work on the journal the express train, which left New York at 7:30 a. m., thundered around a curve and crashed into the Long Branch train. It is declared that the express from New York disregarded signals and this caused the accident. Most of those killed and injured were in a Pullman car on the rear of the Long Branch train. It was cut in two as with a knife and the impact smashed the two coaches ahead of it.

Because of lack of facilities it was some time before the work of rescue began. A train was quickly made up and most of the injured were brought to this city, though some were sent to Bristol and Trenton and others were cared for in neighboring farm houses. The dead were extricated from the mass of wreckage and stretched out alongside the track. Two hours later a northbound passenger train was stopped at the scene of the wreck and the bodies of seven dead were sent to a morgue at Bristol, Pa., seven miles from Edgington.

General Manager Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad stated this afternoon that only two persons were killed and twenty-nine injured, some slightly, in the recent collision near Edgington today. The dead are Mrs. W. H. Connell, wife of an employe of the railroad, and Mrs. Mary O'Malley of Philadelphia.

CURRENTS IN THE OCEAN
Belief That Recent Changes Caused Grounding of Steamers on the Pacific.

There are well-defined currents in the ocean which are the result of differences in temperature and the equatorial and polar regions, the rotation of the earth on its axis, the movement of the tides and the situation and direction of inequalities in the solid crust of the earth, whether above or below the surface of the sea. During the century in which the great oceans have been navigated these currents have become known and their influence upon a ship's course can be closely estimated. In the open sea they do not particularly interfere with the difficulty of safe navigation, but near coast, and particularly in the vicinity of islands, accurate knowledge of their direction and force are absolutely essential. That the direction of sea currents can be easily changed is demonstrated wherever a harbor is improved by the works of man, that they are being constantly changed by alterations in the profile of the bottom of the sea there can be little doubt.

The recent loss in the Pacific of so many ships navigated by the most careful masters can hardly be accounted for except on the theory that the seismic activity which has been so powerfully manifested around the shores of that ocean have resulted in such changes in the profile of its bed as to make existing charts unreliable in the vicinity of land, and especially about groups of islands where tidal currents are always strong. A dispatch from Tokio indicates the probability that a great earthquake, with its center somewhere in midocean, has recently occurred, which would cause changes of elevation, which may account for the recent disasters. It is evident that the matter should receive the immediate attention of the maritime nations. In former days the United States navy did public service in marine surveys, Capt. Henry, in particular, achieved a world-wide reputation for his surveys and soundings carried on in United States ships. The world now seems reasonably peaceful. It certainly will not require all our navy to keep Cuba in subjection, and it may be quite worth our while to send some of our smaller ships, which must cruise somewhere, to maintain our reputation for rendering useful service to mankind by new surveys and soundings in the Pacific.—San Francisco Chronicle.

SPORT OF HUNTING FROGS
Nets, Spears, Hook and Rifle Used in the Chase in Pennsylvania.

Frog hunting and frog eating is certainly extensive enough to have caused consternation among many frog hunters and joy among frog eaters generally within two years ago the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act protecting the amphibian. It is true that when the bill was introduced the members of the legislature treated it as a huge joke and laughed heartily during its passage through the two chambers, but they voted for it solidly, and the governor signed it.

On July boys and men began the quest of frogs with nearly the same enthusiasm that the angler does for trout on the opening day of the season. Only in some respects the enthusiasm of the frog hunter is usually unlike that of the trout fisher, founded not on one but on two sentiments, the craving of both sport and coin. The frog hunter in Pennsylvania has an advantage over the trout fisher. He can, at the close of his outing, sell the results of his sport, while under the law the trout fisher must either eat his catch or give it away to his friends, neither of which is entirely satisfactory when he is hard up or tempted by the silver of a man with a mouth for trout but with no ability to catch them.

PROFITS IN POST CARDS
Government Revenue from Prevalling Fad Greater Than From Letters.

An official of the railway mail service says that regular letters averaged about forty-five or fifty to the pound, while the post cards averaged about 160 to the pound. Hence the postage on a pound of the former would be 30 cents or 41, and that on a pound of the latter would be 30 cents, placing it at 1 cent apiece (with no writing on the face sides), would be 11/40. As the average cost of carrying one pound of mail of any kind, including that of all postal operations—the entire expense of collecting, handling, delivery, etc.—was 17 or 18 cents, it was easy to see how great a profit there was to the government in the extensive use of private post cards. There was no doubt, he remarked, that their use in Europe had been fostered by the postal authorities for this reason. As an instance of their vogue here, he said that at a very small and isolated village on Long Island, where his family had passed the summer, there were post cards on sale with a number of local views, which were bought by visitors by the half-dozen at a time. Postmasters at small summer resorts, where there were fewer visitors this year than usual, had told him that the stamp cancellations were heavier, because of the souvenir cards.

An officer of a news company in New York city, which does a great business in these cards, said that the pioneers in it were the Japanese, who began to make them twenty or twenty-five years ago. Japan still produces very large quantities, both for home circulation and for export, but Germany, which began their manufacture about ten years ago, is now the leading producer. For landscapes and buildings the German cards are the best, but the Japanese excel in fancy designs of figures and flowers, and Japan continues to make finer and more expensive cards than any other country in the world, including those which are hand painted. Comparatively few of the Japanese cards are exported to the United States, the demand for them being limited. The news company official said that his company alone has sent to Germany for color printing from 4,000 to 5,000 photographs of views in this country. There are many other concerns in the same

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Now is the time to purchase a high grade piano if you want to save money. Last month we purchased for spot cash, at our own price, the entire surplus stocks of three prominent factories in need of ready money. This immense purchase of 216 new instruments is now on sale at prices and terms never before quoted in the history of piano selling.

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- Cabinet Grand Upright, New York make, former price \$300, now.....\$168
- Standard Make Upright, fancy walnut, oak or genuine mahogany cases, former price \$450, now.....\$290

ORGANS

- Reed Organs, used, good order.....\$15.00
- Reed Organs, new, former price \$60.00, now.....\$30.00

PIANO PLAYERS

- Playano, used three months, former price \$250, now.....\$50.00
- Apolloetto, used four months, reduced to.....\$65.00
- Simplex, used very little, former price \$250, now.....\$75.00

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business in all parts of the United States, including from twenty-five to fifty in New York City alone. Demand for their output has been growing steadily and rapidly for the last five or six years. The same speaker said that his own company had sold from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 sovereign post cards since January 1, 1906, and was now from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 cards behind on its orders.—New York Post.

haust all his resources to explain and prove that he was only catching frog with it.

There is as much fun in catching frogs with a scoop net as there is in catching crabs with the same device and it requires quite as much experience and agility. If indeed it does not require more. It is not as easy as it looks, for generally they are grasses, lily pads and logs to bring the user to confusion. But there are men who will employ no other method, and who become so expert that their bag will average as heavy as that of the man who sticks to the gig or spear. Obviously a scoop net is only at its best during the day time, and obviously, wherever possible, it is more desirable than the gig or spear, because the frog is not mutilated, and is therefore easier to skin.

German colonial office Herr Dernburg makes great pecuniary sacrifice. He is a director of several banks and of about a dozen of the leading industrial enterprises in Germany, his annual income amounting, it is stated, to about \$100,000. He relinquishes this for a salary of \$7,500 and an official residence.

Just as some people will only use a scoop net, so there are others who will employ only a Flobert rifle. A marksman will often secure a goodly number; but of all the methods it is the most expensive on account of the cost of the cartridges. It is not so much the market men who use the Flobert as the person who desires a mess of frogs for his own consumption, and to exhibit his skill as a marksman. Young men and boys are often seen with the rifle, and it must be said that it is this class who seem to get the most enjoyment out of their occupation, especially when there is some one looking on and the mark is hit.

There are three species of frogs more or less numerous in Pennsylvania. These are the leopard, the green and the common bullfrog. The last named is preferred by the market hunters because of its great size. It is the "bloody bull" of boyhood days, the frog which utters such a loud, booming sound.

The common frog is not only huge in length and girth, but he has great sturdy legs on which there is much meat. The green frog is preferred by those who kill for their own eating and by the real epicure in frog flesh. The great frog is much smaller than the common, its legs are much slimmer and with less flesh, but is much more delicate and delicious. The green frog is the diamond back turtle among frogs. It is the titbit of the species, the sweetbread, so to speak.—Forest and Stream.

Punishment Fits the Crime.
Magistrate—The fair plaintiff says you kissed her against her will. Is it true?
Defendant—I don't know anything about her will, your honor. I kissed her on the lips, but I only kissed her once.
Magistrate—Why did you stop at one?
Defendant—She had been eating onions, your honor, and—
Magistrate (interrupting)—That will do. I sentence you to kiss her three times.

Natural Conclusion.
Short—Old Tightwad must be financially embarrassed.
Long—Why do you think so?
Short—Why I went to his office yesterday and asked him to lend me \$100 on my note, and he said he was very sorry, but he couldn't possibly do it.

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IS FOR SALE OR ON FILE

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Public Library.

Buffalo, N. Y.
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Samuel Cohn, 155 Elliott St.

Chicago, Ill.
Auditorium News Stand.
Joseph Heron, 454 S. California Ave.
Great Northern Hotel.
Post Office News Stand, 178 Dearborn St.
Palmer House.
Origs. Office, 185 Randolph St.
O. E. Barrett, 217 Dearborn St.

Cincinnati, Ohio
Public Library.

Colorado Springs, Colo.
H. H. Bell & Co.

Denver, Colo.
Julius Black, Cor. 16th and Curtis.
Kendrick Book and Stationery Co., 14 1/2 St.
The Brown Palace Hotel.

Edmonton, Alta, Canada
Cross News Co.
Fred Daly.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Sisk & Clevenger.

Hot Springs, Ark.
Cooper & Wyatt, 620 Central Ave.
C. H. Weaver Co.

Hot Springs, S. D.
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Kansas, City, Mo.
Public Library.
Butcher News Co.
Rickecker Cigar Co., 9th and Walnut.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Public Library.
B. E. Amos.
Abe Berl News Co.

Milwaukee, Wis.
Hotel Pfister.
Frank Mulkern, Grand Ave. and 1st St.

Minneapolis, Minn.
M. J. Kavanaugh, 48 S. 3rd St.
West Hotel.
Hotel Opera, 321 1st Ave. S.
Century News Co., 6 S. 3rd St.

New York City
Astor House.

Oakland, Cal.
N. J. Wheatley News Co.

Ogden, Utah
D. L. Boyle, 110 25th St.
Lowe Bros., Depot News Stand.
Goddard & Petty, 366 25th St.

Pasadena, Cal.
A. F. Hornung News Depot.

Pittsburg, Pa.
H. A. Schafer News Co., 507 3rd Avenue.

Portland, Ore.
Oavi Jones, 275 Washington St.
J. Bader & Co.
Oregon News Co., 147 6th St.

Rockford, Ill.
Public Library.

St. Joseph, Mo.
J. Berger, 513 Edmund St.
Bradow's News Stand, 731 Main St.

St. Louis, Mo.
Southern Hotel.
News St. James Hotel.
E. T. Jett.
Public Library.

St. Paul, Minn.
C. L. Miller.
N. St. Marie, 96 E. 5th St.

Salt Lake City, Utah
Mrs. L. Levin, 24 Church St.
Harrow Bros., 42 W. 2nd. No. 94.
Salt Lake News Co.

San Diego, Cal.
B. E. Amos.

Seattle, Wash.
Hotel Seattle.
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