

#### RESTORED BY PERUNA Catarrh Twenty-five Years--

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Setence and Sound Fact. "The workings of the human mind when ssleep are full of wonder," remarked a scientist who was paying a the foregoing list have compulsory atvisit to an acquaintance. "Have you ever started up from a sound dreamless sleep, with every sense on the alert and with your whole being thriling with a vivid yet indefinable

instant action required?" "Often," replied his hostess "and in nearly every case I have found that I was awakened by the fumbling of my bushand's key at the front door!"

feeling that something was wrong and

Hard to Do Without Pockets.

"The most annoying thing in navy life for a recruit is the absence of side pockets in the uniform trousers." J. R. Rose, a yeoman at the mayy re-

"The average man doesn't realize how strong is the custom of thrusting his hands in his trousers pockets until he the dons a pair without pockets. I've worn the navy uniform four years now, and I frequently find myself trying to put my hands in my pockets. Kansas City

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Disastron's Beartlen. "I was awfully worried about Johnny when he had that last sick spell," said Mrs. Lapsling, "and when the doctor tald me he was going to get well I went fairly deleterious with Joy."

## A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fedhair will bestrong, and will remain where it belongs on the head, not on the comb!



#### UNCLE SAM'S ILLITERATES.

ersons Over Ten Years of Age Whe

Cannot Write. Definition-An illiterate is a person en years of age or older who cannot write in any language. This is the test applied in the United States conthat one who cannot write cannot read, and this is true with few exceptions.

equiation of the United States 200. to 107.

Thus it appears that in our country about one person in every nine of ten white neighbor. years and over is differate. In France there is one in 15; in England, Scotland and Holland one in 40, in Switzerland one in 166, in/Denmark one in 500, known. The ratio in 1963 among all ly than among these recruits.

These facts are not such as to make Americans proud. Nor can we excuse intellectual powers. ourselves on the ground that we receive great numbers of lumigrants turn the fees intelligent peoples of Exrope, for in many States the illiterates of native parents outnumber those whose parents were born in foreign lands; nor is it in the South only in which this is true. In the State of New hits disciples in the fifth century B. C. Which this is true. In the State of York in 1900 18,000 illiterates were of The only translation known was one foreign parentage and 29,000 of sative. The only translation known was one made into Chinese in the seventh central whole, and the bill is passed. congregated, the percentage of illiteracy is lower than in the smaller cities. tiled many cures for it, but obtained of 25,000 and less, and in the large citles it is no greater than in the average country district.

The following list shows the number of illiterates in each 1,000 population according to the last United States cen-

	sus:		
	Iowa	23	Connecticut
	Nebraska		
	Kansas		
	Washington	81	
	Unb	21	
	Oregon	BB	
	Ohio	40	
9	Wyoming	40	West Virginia I
	Minnesota	41	
	Hilmote		Nevada 1
	Michigan	42	Texas
	Colorado	42	Kentucky
	Indiana	46	Arkansas 2
	Indiana	40	Tennessee 2
	Wisconsin	47	Ffortita
	California	48	Virginia
	South Dakota	20	North Carolina. 2
1	Maine	51:	Arizona2
H	New York	55	Georgia
9	Oklahoma	55	Mississippl 3
1	North Dakota	565	New Mexico
1	Vermont	58	Alabama 3
1	Massachusetts		South Carolina 3
1	New Jersey	59	Louisiana3
1	All the States	14	efore Maryland

tendance laws, but they are not as a rule enforced very rigidly. Three of such laws, but they are practically dead letters through lax administration .-American Journal of Education.

#### THE FACTORY CHILD.

The Characteristic of These Children Is Dullness.

Miss Margaret McMillan is a mem ber of the School Board of Bradford, Eng., and declares that any master of an elementary school will say that the characteristic of the factory child is duliness. After the first fortnight in of the editors unless the letters were the mill he losses interest not only in others but in himself. This, Miss Mc-swear words and all. To my great sat-out the island the "flowers of San others but in himself. This, Miss Me-others but in himself. This, Miss Me-Millian has found, is because in the utili isfaction the chairman said with seri-out the island the "flowers of San Paquita," who is the patron saint of

At the age of 12 the child's sensory organs are more sente than an adult's, yet in the matter of sight and hearing the is always entertaining, and when he is inferior. If growth is to continue he is writing a book he always says the child should enter an atmosphere of what he thinks himself and does not and there is a tinkling of many banvaried mental interests and activities, let anyone else do his thinking for gle bracelets as the fair ones seat The richer the forces of human life him." the more intricate will be the means by which they can be put into operation. The mill does not provide this atmosphere.

These children have no time to grow, The younger children who work out of school hours have the worst time of it. They come to school looking dull and heavy eyed. Some are irritable they appear almost oblivious of everything around them. The teachers say they may be bright enough children, but they have not the strength to

sthow it. The child of 12 no sooner enters a nill than the teacher begins to see a teplorable change in him. He loses prerest in his school work, his manpers become rougher. One teacher showed Miss McMillan the copy books of children who had been at the mill for one week, and she compared them with the work done by the same children before. Up to that time they had ione creditable work and kept their books elean:

In the course of one week the progress of months seemed cancelled. Their sums were wrong, their writing carcless, their pages solied and blotted. The children had changed and their work had changed:

#### English Sporting Parsons.

To the London Times a correspondent writes: "Once when a duke of Grafton was thrown into a difeh a coung curate who had been closely competing with him for pride of place shouted. 'Lie still your grace,' and deared him and his hunter and the fence at a bound. So pleased was the duke with the performance that he declared he would give the young diwine his first vacant living and not long afterward carried out the promise, vowing that if the curate had stopped to pull him out of the dike he would never have patronized him. 'Sporting parsons' are still to be found in review before them. A heraid with almost every county to-day who can a megaphone announces the list of old their own in the first flight when honors. hounds run hard and some of the keenest fox hunters in all times have been

lave had very little effect." There is also an exaggerated idea as to the number of good things to be found in the average refrigerator.

At 16, a girl will fall in love with a man she will be ashamed to speak to when she is 20.



from the Indian" is a new book by ber may offer amendments. All voting In 1870 there were in each 1,000 of George Wharton James to be publish- in committee is by rising. The year member of the Havenney tells who When the bill has been sone in of the Havasupal tribe, who believes that the Indian in such mat- and all amendments have been voted ters as diet, exercise, art, education upon, the committee rises and the

thus been studying "the sources" from gly or in gross and by year and mays or roots, which are thrown up at distances of from three to all feet from the ten stories of the famous saints. The bill is then ordered to be in Sweden and Norway in 1,250, and in Jeanne d'Arc particularly he has grossed—that is, written out in a fair always been interested. Fifteen years band and just as it is after being the weed. A good cutting during ago he published an essay on the Maid amended—and to be read a third time. the recruits in the army was but one of Orleans. He has now issued the As it is usually already engressed it is cuttings in the latter part of July in 2.500, and illiferacy is probably even first volume of his finished study of at once read the third time-by title. the life and works of Joan of Arc and as before-and passed. confesses his beligf not only in her The clerk takes the bill to the Senate sincerity but her possession of great by which body it is referred to the

Justin H. Moore, a student in the Department of Oriental Languages at Columbia, has completed what is said to be the first English translation of the Senate the bill is considered "as in the "Iti-Vuttaka," or "Sayings of Buddha." The "Sayings" are believed work on his translation for more than two years and several East Indians and Persians studying at the university have given him valuable assistance. The book is written in prose, but there is also considerable verse, H. G. Wells, in his forthcoming

book, "New Worlds for Old," sets forth his belief in Socialism. "The present writer," he says, "has long been interested in the Socialistic movement in Great Britain and America and in all these complicated issues one lumps together as social questions. In the last few years he has gone into it personally and studied the Socialist movement closely and intimately at first law. hand. He has made the acquaintance of many of its leaders upon both sides of the Atlantic, joined numerous organizations, attended and held meetings and experimented in Socialist politics. He calls himself a Socialist, but he is by no means a fanatical or uncritical adherent. To him Socialism presents itself as a very noble but a very human and fallible system of

cent attempt to "unfreeze George those that come later in the list have Washington" and to give a more true idea of the man than that supplied by the expurgated schoolbook histories. all the women attired in old clothes, human, Dr. Edward Everett Hale records an interesting episode in his own early literary life. "Nearly fifty years ago," he says, "I was myself appointed as a member of a committee which was to edit a series of unpublished letters of Washington's. I was the junior member of the committee, but with all modesty I said at the first meeting that I would not serve as one right. I think the time has come when we can tell the truth about Washington." Of Mr. Wister, Dr. Hale says

### MUSTERING GRADUATES.

In Annam, Asia, there is a large State university, from which are gradnated the sons of the leading families of the country. Final examinations. are held every third year, and degrees



CHIEF EXAMINED ON HIS TIPIONE.

The examiners sit on high sears or thrones, and watch the graduates pass

#### Worth Seeing.

In a certain preparatory school in supplied from the ranks of the clergy. Washington, says, a contributor in try. There we have white bread and Even the warning against their hawk- Harper's Magazine, an instructor one butter and candy, and I can thew gum yinge, huntyinge and dansynge' in the day made the statement that "every to beat the band;" and fears fill her reign of King Henry VI. appears to year a sheet of water fourteen feet eyes at the memory of the American thick is raised to clouds from the sea," "At what time of year does that occur, professor?" asked a freshman. "It eled far, and had seen on that jourmust be a sight worth going a long ney the galleries of Paris. Munich and

when they stare so impudently at you? of Liberty in New York harbor,"

#### A BILL IN COMORES

Method by Which a Measure Is Transformed late Law. On a day set for the maderation of the bill the House goes into committee of the whole, A chairman appointed by the Speaker presides. The bill is

read by sections and clauses after gen-"What the White Race May Learn eral debate has closed and any mem-When the bill has been gone through

and religion, is more sensible than his chairman reports the bill back to the House, with the amendments. The For many years M. Anatole France House then votes upon them either sin-

Finance Committee. In dur time the committee, if it sees fit, and not othercommittee of the whole," the amend ments of the Finance Committee and other volunteer amendments are accepted or rejected, they are again-

upon the bill, a committee of conference, usually consisting of three meincome to an agreement, reports to each follows: house, and the acceptance of the report is the final stage of the bill in its passage.

The measure is now "enrolled"-that is, it it printed in large, open type upon a parchment—and is taken first your locality. These two are the to the House, where is is signed by the Fayette and the Mayette. They are kerror, Send for PRINCE STURIS bottles and speaker; then to the Senate, where the not English walnuts, strictly speak. the President, and makes the bill a

Congress is notified that the bill has been approved, and the original copy of the act is deposited in the Department of State. - Edwin Tarrisse in Harper's Weekly.

#### NEW YEAR'S IN MANILA.

The Day is a Mixture of July

Weather, Music and Jam. To occidental eyes New Year's day in-Manila is a strange olia podrida of Christmas, Easter and Fourth of July. says the New York Press. The day is ushered in with early mass, celebrated and the poorer class barefooted and the wealthy in somber black, with black mantillas or shawls, shrouding their heads. But immediately after breakfast everybody begins to prink and preen for callers. Raven locks are pinstered into elaborate coiffures with coconnut oil and crowned with red or lovers, Stiff, trailing skirts of gay brocade and antebellum cut are donned, wide flowing sleeves of embroidered pina gauze and ample neckerchiefs of the same filmy material are adjusted themselves to wait the arrival of the first caller,

fam pot to be brought in. This takes the place of the steaming punch bowl of other lands, and is passed from hand to hand, each one taking a spoonful, no more, and everybody using the same spoon. It would be considered an uppardonable breach of etiquette to refuse to partake. The jum is followed by coffee, which is served very black and strong, and is half-sugar. Strong black cigars are next produced, and everybody lights up, including the hostess. It is a shock to the occidental mind to see young girls of 15 or 16 puffing away at long cigars, but every one smokes in the Philippines. The Spanish women usually confine them-

selves to eigarettes. Many of the callers bring their guitars or mandolins, and there is always

#### Appreciated America.

The steerage passengers who sail: from America may be roughly divided into two classes these who go home because they have succeeded, and those who go home because they have falled. The children are always but to reurn, says the author of "On the Trail f the lumigrant," especially those who have gone to which in America. Amushka, a bright 12 sur-old girl. goes from a Pennsylvania town to the

glish fairly well. "Amushka Moys, tell me de you like

to go back to Hungary?" "No, siree. America is the heat compluxuries she has tasted. One of the returning, who had trav-

Dresden, said : "I tell you, the finest plece of statuANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

Washington Farmers Ask Information on Various Subjects.

From the Washington State College, Pullman. The experiment station has received a letter from J. A. B., of Everett, asking how to exterminate the Canadian thistle. Professor W. S. Thornber, horticulturist, replied as follows:

"The Canadian thistle is a hard ting and cultivation you can eradicate it. The plant must be kept from forming a growth above the surface of the ground for at least one year in order that your efforts for its extermination may be successful. The plant spreads by underground stems, tances of from three to six feet from the parent plant, so merely destroying the mother plant will not kill the month of June, followed by other and, on through August will check the thistle materially, and may destroy it entirely. It is generally quite difficult to eradicate the plant in pastures and fence corners, since a small residue will be left undestroyed, which will grow durng the following year. There is no spray that will kill it. Sometimes it is helpful to cut the thistle off about three inches below the surface of the ground, which causes the root to rot by drying out. In cultivated

Another letter from W. G. M., of Mabton, made inquiry concerning the to heaven?" asked the Sunday school meeting about this charity relief," said bers of each branch of Congress, is appointed. The committee, when it has region. Professor Thornber's reply

rieties that are hardy enough to delphia Press. thrive well under the conditions of Vice President signs it, and finally to lng, but are the same species, and are commonly spoken of as "Perliable nurserymen. in Oregon and California. From my personal experience, I should judge that you will succeed remarkably well if you secure good varieties.

Almost any of our soils, if the seasons are not too severe, will grow youngest "Comfort." English walnuts, providing there is not a shale, or hardpan, nearer than three or four feet to the surface of the ground. I understand that we are obliged to watch these conditions very closely in this section. I do not recommend that English walnuts be sown in your region, yet I believe by careful selection of varieties and of the orchard grounds that they wil succeed in many places."

> Another inquiry from Seattle relates to the culture of chestnuts. The correspondent was advised as follows:

"The American chestnut (the regular, tall-growing variety) pruned the same as any other shade tree, leaving, however, a permanent, or constant leader, through the cenof the tree. This is the practice of the Experiment Station, and one that is used upon all forms of the tall, or upright, growing trees. It is also used upon the sweet cherries,

but not upon the sour ones.
"The tendency of this chestnut is to produce a thin, open top, and it is advisable to cut back the outer limbs, and occasionally the leader, to thicken the foliage. The Dwarf, or Japanese, chestnuts should be pruned to small, compact trees, branching them from a foot to foot the leader to wall of the leader to small the leader to the l His entrance is the signal for the advisable to cut back the outer limbs, to small, compact trees, branching them from a foot to three feet from the ground. They will practically take care of themselves after the first year or two of pruning. pruning may be done at any time while the tree is dormant, or after the sap has ceased to flow, which will be immediately after it comes into full leaf."

> A farmer residing near Centerville, desires to know the best method of raising peas, and the most desirable variety; also, with regard to combining peas with oats. The Station supplied him with the follow-

ing information: a little music. Some of the convent-bred girls are really excellent perform-ers on the harp or plane, but planes are always out of time, ewing to the damp climate. Imprompts concerts

"The experience of the Experi-ment Station staff, leads us to be-lieve that almost any of the com-mon field variety of peas will grow well in your region. We advise the Black-Eyed Marrow Fat as the best are organized, and organized there is skirt dancing. In which the Filipino women excel, many colorly dames who are "heavy weights" executing the difficult native dances with a grace, agility and ease which would turn a New York or London music half artist green with envy.

Black-Eyed Marrow Fat as the best are sow as the pass at the rate of one to one and one-half bushels per acre, disking or drilling them at least four inches deep. Sow the oats about a week after the peas are sown, as the latter grow so much stronger and consequently, the oats will be smothered out unless they are given the advantage. We do not consider the advantage. We do not consider that oats and peas are as good for horses as for cows. The mixture makes very rich, nutritious hay."

#### Didn't Need Them.

Neighbor-If your statement is true your clothesline was robbed by tramps. Judson-How do you make that out? Neighbor-Didn't you say they took everything but the towels?-Illustrat-

The pig iron production in the United States in 1907 was 25,781,561 gross tons, Frenchin district in Hargary. She is according to the American Iron and Steel dressed "American fashloh," has gone Association. This amount was 1.9 per cent greater than that of 1986. Canada to the public school, and speaks Enproduced 581,146 tone in 1997 He Wents, Indeed.

"What's this word, pay" asked Willie,

pointing it out in his book. " 'Phenomenon,' " repiled pa:

"Well, what is that?" "That, my son, is what you would be questions."-Philadelphia Press.

The everinsting project to construct & lighthouse on the Diamond shoals, off. Cape Hatterns, is dead for the present. Capt. Eels of Boston, who was the last one to undertake this task, has done no Do bables know the truth about you ary in the whole world is the Goldess work on the site, and the time limit has



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"And how can you be sure of going

"I guess," said little Tommy Wise, "the best way would be to get pa to "The selection of proper varieties say we couldn't. Then ma would take is very important, and up to the pres- us there or bust. That's how we got

is very important, and up to the pres-ent time I have found only two va-ricties that are hardy enough to delphia Press.

us there or bust. That's how we got
to the seashore last summer."—Phila-gyrap the best remedy to use for their children in the seashore last summer."—Phila-during the teething period.

A farmer near Wigtown has eight sian, or 'English walnuts.' It will daughters, who are named to represent be impossible for you to grow in a his feelings at the time of their birth. commercial way grafted trees of The eldest is called "Joy," and the secthese varieties, simply because the ond bears the name of "Summer," as operation of grafting is so difficult that only a few are secured, and the that only a few are secured, and the rived at a time of financial difficulties. price of grafting stock is very high.

A better way is to secure good first

A better way is to secure good first or second generation trees from re- but her mother refused to have the Theses second name. So Sarah was substituted. generation trees are grown from Things were brighter when number nuts of first generation trees, usually four came, and "Hope" was her portion, while five and six-twins-were respectively "Spring" and "April," this

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"The funniest thing happened last night," confessed the dainty college girl, all red with dainty blushes. "What was it, dear?" asked her chum,

engerly. "Why-why, I was just going nounce the word 'kiss.' "

"And did you?" "No-er-Harry took the word right out of my mouth."

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A True Epitaph.

Marie Lloyd, the famous English music hall star, had been describing, at a dinner in New York, an actor whose career drink had ruined. "Yes," said Miss Lloyd, "he was a

frightful drinker. As hard a drinker, PNU in fact, as an ancient Yorkshire tavernkeeper on whose tomb is inscribed; "'He has lost his best customer,"

Literal Charity. "I would like to take the sense of the

he professional philanthropist. And when the contribution was taken up he found he had taken nothing else. -Baltimore American.

The Gentry. "She's engaged, sin't she?" inquired

the haughty blonde at the ribbon coun-"Yes," replied the lady who sold laces, "she's engaged to that new sales-

lady's brother." "Where's he employed at?" "He's a night watch gentleman over to Bargen & Co.'s."-Philadelphia

Still in Evidence.

Matron (out on house hunting expedition) - Who occupied these apartments Janitor A family named Johnson.

Matron-Know anything about them? Janitor-No, ma'am. Matron (sniffing the air)-Well, I do. They were fond of onlone, sauerkraut, and

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