UNITED STATES SENATOR ROACH

Says: Peruna has greatly helped me in strength, vigoo and appetite.

Hon. W. N. Roach U. S. senator from North Dakota, in a letter written from Larimore, North Dakota, says:

U. S. Senator Roach, of North Dakota.

"Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a tonic and am glad to testify that it has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite. I have been advised by friends that it is remarkably efficacious as a cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."

glance at the history of Peruna.

Never before in the history of medicine has any remedy received so many endorsements from people of national importance, as Peruna.

The explanation of this remarkable circumstance can only be found by a

In the first place, it should be noted that catarrh is one of the most prevalent and universal maladies known to medical science. Nearly everybody has catarrh in some degree or phase.

In the second place, it should be noted hat Peruna is the only scientific, internal catarrh remedy yet devised.

This explains the almost universal use of Peruna. Everybody uses Peruna, high and low, rich and poor, great and small. Peruna has fought its way out from among the host of catarrh remedies, and stands unique and alone today as the catarrh remedy par excellence. By its well-earned merits it has attracted the attention of the greatest, and the busiest, and the wisest people. It is equally applicable to all ages, to both sexes, and to every climate.

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever equalled the growth of this remarkable remedy. Catarrh has become a national disease. Peruna has become a national remedy. Dr. Hartman, the inventor of Peruna, has become the best known physician in the United States.

All this is explained by the fact that Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Catarrh is liable to attack any organ of the human body. Catarrh is not a local disease, but a systemic disease. Peruna is not a local remedy, but a systemic remedy. Peruna cures catarrh by eradicating it from the system.

Such cures are not temporary but permanent.

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

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Onio.

Quite Right.

"He said it was a beastly fire."

"He was right. The fire was at the zoo."—Boston Transcript.

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Some Men who live by their wits have to get along on very small capital.—Chicago News.

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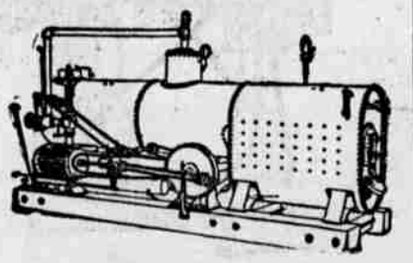

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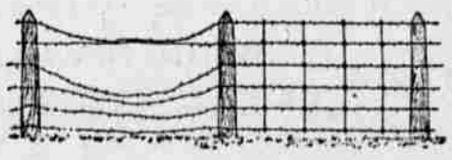

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You would be surprised if you knew how little it would cost you to fix up that old fence. Better send for some Anchor Clamps and Uprights, and a pair of our pinchers, and make your old wire fence look like a new one.

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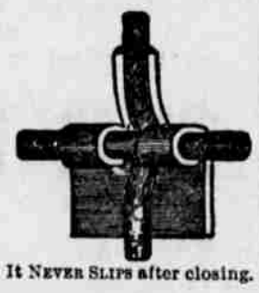

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Northwest POULTRY News

If you keep poultry send 10c. for 3 mos. trial to the Or Fanciers Monthly, Sta. B, Portland, Or. Tells where to get best poultry in N.W. Sample free.

Vertical Writing.

The subject of vertical writing is still being talked about whenever the question of penmanship is discussed. The Brooklyn Eagle has this to say about it: "Since its introduction a few years ago, just for novelty's sake and to give room for enterprise on the part of enterprising salesmen, it has gained much ground. Its one merit is legibility. The warmest advocates claim for it little more than this. It violates every principle of beauty, puts a stop on the free expression of character through the pen, like a gag in the mouth of speech. Compared with slant in speed, it is as the tortoise to the hare. Should any one given to the study of temperament receive a letter in this bolt upright, rigid hand, he would be likely, not knowing the writer, to quickly assign the person to mediocrity in station and insipidity in regard to character. Besides, the vertical is not freely used in business. It is true that the typewriter has so far taken the place of the pen that, except for figuring, the latter is little used, a very strong argument against the widespread diffusion of the style complained of, when its only recommendation, as I have said, is clearness. The more the vertical is continued as an educational agent the grosser will become the impediment to free manifestation of character. Sanguine, nervous persons and phlegmatic temperaments will be jumbled into one dead monotony tinctured mostly by the latter, which is the least desirable. The only good this vertical style can accomplish is to do away with the crowd of experts on writing, for where all write alike there will be nothing left for them to squabble over."

Stand by the Teacher.

In conversation with a gentleman from the country recently he made the remark that he expected to send his children to school this year in another district, as he did not like the teacher in his own district. When we asked him what was the matter with the teacher, he said: "Oh, I don't know as there is anything the matter with the teacher, but I wanted another teacher, and don't like the way the district board acted in this matter." This is about the kind of an excuse a great many people have when they object to the teacher hired by the district board. As the gentleman was talking to us his little boy was standing alongside of him. How can we expect that children will have any respect for the teacher when the parents talk against him. District boards may sometimes make a mistake in hiring a teacher, but after the teacher has been employed it is the duty of every patron of the school to stand by the teacher and try to make the school as good as possible unless the teacher violates some law.—Exchange.

Teachers Needed.

A professor in a Western normal school lately said at an institute, "In my boyhood I attended a district school for four winters. I was in the 'highest class' each term. We invariably commenced at the beginning in each text book, so for four terms I went over substantially the same ground; it grew monotonous, and I finally refused to go to school any more, and spent two years in a sawmill, starting as general helper and coming out as an engineer. At 17 my mother wanted me to try school again; I was sent to a high school in a neighboring city. Here I was started into real work far above my preparation, but not above my mental ability. I was constantly stimulated to strong mental activity. Then I saw what was needed in my first school and what is needed in all schools—a person possessing the power to teach, not a mere possessor of knowledge."

Education in South Carolina.

The superintendent of education for South Carolina shows in his annual report that while more money is appropriated for the education of the whites than for the blacks, there are more blacks than whites in attendance at the public schools. There are 155,602 colored children attending the schools, for which there was appropriated $202,171, this being at the rate of $1.30 a pupil. There are at the schools 126,395 white pupils, for whom there was spent $700,540, or $5.54 a pupil.

RICHES TAKE WINGS.

From $20,000,000 to Bankruptcy in a Few Years.

The recent failure of John E. Searles in New York created a sensation in commercial circles which has not been equaled in years. He was looked upon as one of the most substantial men of the metropolis.

Mr. Searles organized the Sugar Trust in 1887, in which he made millions. Later he withdrew to become president of the American Cotton Company, which became a very strong and successful enterprise. He was also chosen president of the Western National Bank. At this time he was worth $20,000,000. But his support of other ventures on Wall street cost him dearly and his millions began to slip away from him. One after another turned out disastrously until but a fraction of his great fortune remained. To the outer world, however, he was still the great financial magnate. To the astonishment of all but a few he confessed bankruptcy this week, stating his debts were over $2,000,000. Wall street speculations he owned had ruined him.

Mr. Searles was the son of the pastor of the old St. John's Methodist Church in New Haven, John E. Searles. He began work at 10 in a sugar refinery in that city and rose rapidly. He married an heiress, Miss Pettit, and went to New York to engage as an importer in sugar. He soon became a millionaire and kept on adding to his riches until the time came which has steadily reduced his accumulations and finally bankrupted him.

Mr. Searles has organized Sunday schools everywhere. He gave $40,000

JOHN E. SEARLES.

for the new building of the New York Avenue Methodist Church, in Brooklyn, where he passes the plate, and he represents the church in the General Conference. He has given thousands of dollars to the Brooklyn hospitals He is described as a long-armed, long-nosed, big-boned Yankee, with smooth upper lip, and beard like a conference preacher's, he wears the ill-fitting frock coat and white choker and hymn book eyeglasses that can be seen in any and every country church. His smile is benevolent and shrewd.

An Indiana Patriarch.

In a little log cabin on the borders of the Village of Bortville, Ind., lives Riley Shephard, a man of 73 years, with his fourth wife and ten children to comfort his declining days. In the number of his immediate descendants "Uncle" Riley is a formidable rival for the patriarchs of old. In all he is the father of twenty-nine children, twenty-two of whom are now living. His oldest child is 53 years of age and his youngest 6 years.

RILEY SHEPHARD.

Riley Shephard was born in the mountains of North Carolina, and lived there until he was 21 years old. Since that time he has been continuously a resident of Fortville. When he was 50 years old his second wife got a divorce from him and obtained a decree giving her possession of his worldly goods. He was left to begin life over again, with seventeen children as his stock in trade. Of his twenty-nine children, sixteen have been boys and thirteen girls. He has more than fifty living grandchildren.

Marvels in Textile Work.

The more I see and learn of Japanese textiles the more I am convinced that we can teach them but little in the art of making fabrics. We can teach them rapid production, but this is all we can do. Their crapes, both cotton and silk, are marvelous productions. Our women are wild in their expressions as to the beauties of their silk crapes. I have a piece of brocade said to have been worn by one of the Shoguns 250 years ago, and it looks as if the statement was true, for it is falling apart with age, but it is as beautiful as any brocade ever woven in the looms of France and the many colors are still brilliant beyond expression.

But the production! Oh! how slow it must have been; they wove inches where we weave yards, and yet it would tax the best machinery of the present day to weave this piece of brocade. There are so many colors and the design is so intricate. The looms on which these rare fabrics were woven were very simple affairs, with two or three girls to a loom, working for very low wages, making the figures almost entirely by hand. The Japanese do not need our skill; they need our machinery and they will do the rest.—Fibre and Fabric.

Aluminum Bridges for Cavalry.

The Austro-Hungary war office has recently tried with success bridges of aluminum for cavalry. They are the invention of Captains de Vaux and de Vall, and are easily carried on wagons.

His Points.

First boy—Is that a good house dog?

Second boy—No.

"Good bird dog?"

"No."

"Good for rabbits?"

"No."

"Knows some tricks, perhaps?"

"No."

"What is it good for?"

"Nothin'—only to take prizes at shows."—New York World.

Your Guide and Guard is the famous Oregon Blood Purifier, tested and true. Use it now.

Explained.

The Wife—Who's this Mrs. Nation everybody is talking about?

The Brute—She's the woman in the picture papers whom Uncle Sam leads by the hand.

The Wife—Oh, yes—and her first name is Columbia, isn't it?

The Brute—Er—yes, of course. Say, can't you keep that child quiet?—Colorado Springs Gazette.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Woman's Way.

"A woman usually thinks her husband perfect," said the young man.

"Yes," answered Sirius Barker. "He may be 'a perfect donkey' or a 'perfect bear'—but he's perfect."—Indianapolis Press.

Carter's Ink

best for school home and office. It costs no more than poor ink. Always ask for Carter's.

She Worried.

Nipp—My wife worried all last week for fear I should die.

Tuck—Were you sick?

Nipp—No, but my life insurance policy ran out and it was several days before I got it renewed.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for **FREE $2.00** trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Cooking School for Doctors.

Frau Hedwig Heyl has started a cooking school for doctors in Berlin. Doctors from France, Russia and Italy, as well as Germany, have already taken the course, and it is reported that branch schools of the same kind are shortly to be established in all the capitals of Europe.

STOMACH TROUBLE? You need not suffer from it another day. "QRU" gives prompt and continuous relief and speedy cure. No dieting. Trial package free. C. ESTERLY, 420 Parrott Building, San Francisco, Cal.

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