

AN HONEST DOCTOR ADVISED PE-RU-NA.

MR. SYLVESTER E. SMITH, Room 218, Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Peruna is the best friend a sick man can have."

"A few months ago I came here in a wretched condition. Exposure and dampness had ruined my once robust health. I had catarrhal affections of the bronchial tubes, and for a time there was a doubt as to my recovery."

"My good honest old doctor advised me to take Peruna, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve very rapidly, the bronchial trouble gradually disappeared, and in three months my health was fully restored."

"Accept a grateful man's thanks for his restoration to perfect health."

Pe-ru-na for His Patients.

A. W. Perrin, M. D. S., 950 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says:

"I am using your Peruna myself, and am recommending it to my patients in all cases of catarrh, and find it to be more than you represent. Peruna can be had now of all druggists in this section. At the time I began using it, it was unknown."

Persona Au Gratia.

"I haven't heard of you going out to Subbub's to dinner lately."

"No; he says I can't do that any more."

"Why, I thought you were his closest friend. What's the matter?"

"He tells me their cook doesn't like me."—Philadelphia Press.

Little Mrs. Hunter had heard so many jokes about the brides who couldn't market successfully that she made up her mind that the first request she made of the market man would show her to be a sophisticated housewife. "Send me, please," she said, "two French chops and one hundred green peas."—Judge.

Surfer Grasp.

"One objection to your poem," said the editor, glancing through the manuscript, "is that Whittier once wrote a poem embodying substantially the same ideas."

"Do you mean to say, sir," thundered the six-foot caller, "that I—"

"But you have improved on them, my dear sir," hastily interposed the editor; "you have improved on them immensely."

Presumption.

Phisty—I suppose you think that if you had the regulating of the universe you could make some improvements on the present job, don't you?

Kupus—I don't know about that, but I think I could suggest one change. I should like to have things so arranged that when a man is having a good time the days would seem to pass slowly instead of quickly. I'm about to take a vacation."

Groundless Fear.

"I did think," said Cholly Snobberly, "of going in for politics, but I was afraid I wouldn't know just how to treat my inferiors, don't y' know?"

"Your inferiors?" remarked Sharpe. "Oh, you wouldn't be likely to meet any of them."—Philadelphia Press.

Crash!

The auto leaped from the high, steep bank.

Why, haven't you heard the panefu story?

(The pieces of glass are flying yet.) It landed on a conservatory!

—Chicago Tribune.

Proud Papa's Observation.

"It's hard to make some people remember," said the tiresome talker, "that they must not look a gift horse in the mouth!"

"Yes," interrupted Popley, "but I'll bet it's still harder to make our baby remember that he mustn't put a gift horse in his mouth."—Philadelphia Press.

No Danger.

"Whatever you do, dear," wrote the ardent lover, "don't show my letters to you to any one."

"Have no fear, dearest," came the reply, "I'm just as much ashamed of them as you are."

And, with that, the engagement became a matter of history.—Judge.



Feet of the Horse.

The usefulness of a horse depends largely upon the quality of his feet. If they are sound and well taken care of he is able to travel and work well, but if they are defective and neglected his usefulness is impaired and he can not be depended on in any emergency, as he is liable, when his services are most needed, to become partially if not wholly disabled, resulting in serious loss to his owner. But few horses are born with perfect feet, yet the defects by careful treatment are often entirely cured; also many horses with sound hoofs are practically ruined by the ignorance or carelessness of blacksmiths.

The proper shoeing of horses and the general care of their feet is a matter that should receive the strict attention of every farmer, and yet, as a rule, it is woefully neglected. The farmer should have knowledge of the natural formation of a horse's foot, so as to be able to determine whether the animal is being properly shod or not, and while that is being done he should never go away and leave the smith to slight the work to get through with it or butcher its feet if he does not understand his business.

While no definite rules for shoeing horses can be given, some general principles are acknowledged by all competent horsehoers, namely, the heel should never be cut except to remove a ragged point. The same is true of the frog, which is an elastic cushion, intended to reduce the impact of a sudden shock to the foot. The butters is an instrument that may do an immense amount of damage in the hands of an incapable operator. Much mischief is done by it every day.

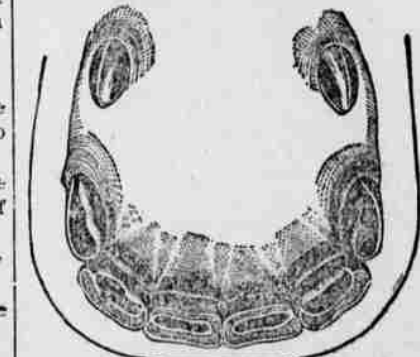
When the toe is too long and projects beyond the hoof, it causes stumbling and it should be shortened. A hot iron should never be applied to the foot to ascertain its evenness, as many blacksmiths do merely to save time, when they know it is not right. A seared surface between the hoof and the shoe makes the contact less perfect and the shoe necessarily less rigid than it ought to be.

The outside of the hoof should not be rasped more than is necessary to clinch the nails, as this thins the crust and reduces the strength of the bearing surface of the foot. Weakening and decay are sometimes the result of this practice. Oil applied to the hoofs occasionally during dry weather is beneficial.

To Tell a Horse's Age.



At four years old each jaw shows four permanent teeth, whose tables are worn to the same level. The dividers are worn upon both of their borders. Looked at from the side, the corner teeth are quite small.



At four and a half years the nippers show wear on both edges. The corner teeth and the hook or canine teeth are in evidence.

An Agricultural Pest.

So great have been the ravages caused by the dodder—a leafless, twining, parasitic plant—that a decree has been issued by the French President prohibiting its importation into the country. It is a veritable agricultural scourge, attacking and destroying hops, vines, clover, peas, tomatoes and many other kinds of agricultural produce. Once having found its way into any district, it is most difficult to get rid of, and constitutes a permanent source of anxiety to the farmer. Cutting down, burning and poison have all been tried with unsatisfactory results.

Unprofitable Experimenting.

In the entire realm of scientific investigation there is nothing more interesting and marvelous than the growth and development of plants from the beginning or the germination of the seed to the reproduction of the germ.

Each species of plant has its distinctive character and life habits and only flourishes where natural conditions are favorable to its growth. To attain any degree of perfection, the soil and climate combined must be such as the plants require, although a moderate degree of success may be attained when either of these factors are not exactly suited to its growth, but where both are deficient in any considerable degree the plant can not be successfully grown, except by artificial means whereby the necessary natural conditions are created. If the chemical composition of the soil is favorable, and climatic conditions unfavorable, the latter can be created artificially—such as protection from cold and excessive heat and lack of moisture—and, likewise, if the soil is deficient in the chemical elements which the plant requires, they can be added to, but in either case the process is laborious and expensive and the results unsatisfactory. All plants are indigenous to certain kinds of soil, and all soils are especially adapted to the growth of certain kinds of plants, and nature can not be improved upon in any way, nor can her deficiencies be successfully remedied by artificial means. In order, therefore, to be successful in his business, the farmer must "keep close to nature and mark well her ways." He must raise only such crops as are best adapted to the soil of his farm, in accordance with his experience, and wholly refrain from extensive experiments with such as are of doubtful utility.

Keeps Chickens at Home.

An Iowa man has designed an anti-flying chicken-wing attachment having in view to prevent the annoyance and damages incident to chickens scratching in your neighbor's garden. The device is attached to the chicken's wing. It is made of parallel pieces of wire bent into the form of an elbow, with a hook at the bend.



STOPS FLYING.

To apply the attachment to a chicken's wing it is slipped over the wing, and by placing the parallel sides toward each other the hook can be snapped in position and retained by the resiliency of the wire. The hook will be on the inner corner of the wing and will prevent the device from slipping off. The chicken will thus be prevented from spreading the wing as required to fly and thereby unable to get over a fence into the neighbor's garden.

Leather Shoes for Horses.

In some districts of Australia horses are shod with leather, instead of iron, says Harper's Bazar. This plan is employed only in regions where the ground is permanently covered with grass, or fine sand, and gives the feet better support. In a country such as Australia, where a horseman may experience great difficulty, at a critical moment in finding a horseshoe, such an innovation is a useful novelty. With extra shoes, whose weight is a trifle, and which can be fitted without trouble, it is practicable to travel without fear of the horse losing its shoe and being injured. Though the latter shoe is more expensive than the iron shoe, the higher price is repaid by the superior advantages.

Houses of Corn Cobs.

In some parts of Europe corn cobs are used for building purposes. The cobs are collected and taken to a factory, where heavy compresses crush and mold them into blocks of various sizes, just as bricks are variously molded. These blocks are then bound with wire so as to make them hold together. They are then soaked in tar to make them water-tight, and are ready for use after this treatment. Of course, they are much lighter than bricks, are always dry, and make good houses. This is but one of the very many ways in which Europe shows a greater economy than America does. There is little over there which goes to waste. Even the refuse and garbage of Paris is made to serve a purpose by being burned and converted into power.

The Care of Sheep.

If the pasture is poor the sheep can be kept in good flesh by feeding a little grain.

Corn, oats and oatmeal is a good mixture fed with such foods as rape, roots, ensilage and turnips.

Have you thought out any way you can make your wife's work any easier this year? Of course, you have arranged to make your own as light as possible.

Overfeeding or sudden changes from poor to very rich food, combined with want of exercise, if not actual causes, will contribute to the development of the loss of wool among ewes.

An English shepherd being asked what he attributed his unequalled success in the show ring to, replied: "To two things—always having my entries trained to walk in the halter, and to always being polite to the judge, no matter what position he placed the exhibit in."

How the Dirt Flies at Panama.

Lieutenant-Colonel George Geothals, chairman and chief engineer of the Isthmian canal commission, told President Roosevelt late in January that before January 1, 1915, the ditch which is to bisect the vertebrae of the American continent will be completed and that all will be in readiness for the first trip to make the little pleasure journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific, so writes Roy Crandall in the Technical World Magazine. Inasmuch as the colonel is noted for conservatism and caution, it is believed that he feels deep down in his own heart that at least a year will be cut from that estimate.

Has Her Doubts.

"I know there are such things as rain-makers," sighed Mrs. Chugwater, looking through the window at the dismal prospect outside; "but I don't believe there is really any such thing as a rain check. Or, if there is, there's nobody that knows how to use it."

Cause of the Trouble.

The visiting parson was handing convict No. 1313 consolation in small change.

"You should not complain, my misguided friend," he said. "It is better to take things as you find them."

"Youse is on de wrong track, parson," replied the prisoner. "It was practicin' dat theory dat got me pinched."

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Omissions of History.

The war correspondents were complimenting Capt. Molly Pitcher on the conspicuous courage she had displayed at the battle of Monmouth.

"It was nothing," she said. "I merely wanted to show that my other name isn't Coddle."

For, verily, true bravery, unlike genius, vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Mutual Reluctance.

"Here is my seat, madam, but candor compels me to say that I think you are as well able to stand as I am."

"Politeness compels me to say 'Thank you, sir.'"—Chicago Tribune.

London theaters, music-halls and concert halls provide seating accommodation for 327,000 people.

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As He Understood It.

It was Dicky's first day at Sunday school, and he was telling his mother about it.

"They sung the funniest banquet song I ever heard," he said.

"What was it?" she asked.

"Hold the Port; Fried Ham Coming!"

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Notary Public, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Too Monotonous.

"Yes," said Stangey, "I tramped through Switzerland once."

"Come off!" exclaimed Dowter, "You never did!"

"Sure I did; on the level."

"That proves you're lying. It's simply impossible to tramp through Switzerland on the level."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

S.S.S. A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood, which is carried through the circulation to all portions of the system. Every muscle, nerve, bone and joint absorbs the acid, pain-producing poison, causing aches, inflammation, stiffness and other well known symptoms of the disease. Permanent relief from the pains and discomfort of Rheumatism cannot be expected from the use of liniments, plasters, and other external treatment which does not reach the blood, where the cause is located. Such measures give temporary relief, but in order to cure Rheumatism the uric acid and inflammatory poison must be expelled from the blood. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it is a perfect blood purifier. It goes down into the circulation, neutralizes the uric acid and drives it from the blood. S. S. S. expels the irritating, inflammatory matter which is causing the pain, swelling and other discomfort, enriches the weak, sour blood, and permanently cures Rheumatism. In all forms of Rheumatism, whether acute or chronic, S. S. S. will be found a safe, vegetable remedy, possessing the properties needed to cure, and at the same time a medicine that builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! And we know you'll never be gray.

"I think that Ayer's Hair Vigor is the most wonderful hair grower that was ever made. I have used it for some time and I can truthfully say that I am greatly pleased with it. I cheerfully recommend it as a splendid preparation."—Miss V. Brock, Wayland, Mich.



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P N U No. 31-08

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

Can Such Things Be?

"O, Johnny, Johnny!" sighed Mrs. Lapsling. "You're so awfully hard on shoes. This is the second pair I've bought you since we had that equinoctial storm in March!"

Climatic Prodigality.

"I am older than I look," said the matron at whose house the sewing circle had met. "More than forty winters have passed over my head."

"Then you haven't lived long in this climate, if that's all," observed the elderly spinster. "I've sometimes seen as many as forty winters here in one spring."

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine. Manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS - 50¢ per BOTTLE