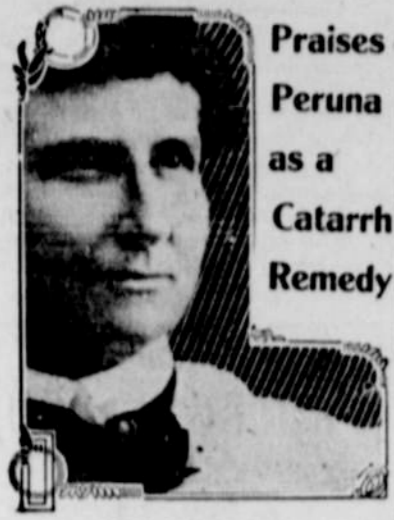


A Talented Writer



Praises Peruna as a Catarrh Remedy

MRS. E. M. TINNEY

Mrs. E. M. Tinney, story writer, 325 E. Nueva St., San Antonio, Tex. writes: "During 1901 I suffered from nasal catarrh, which various other remedies failed to relieve. Six bottles of Peruna, which I took, entirely cured me, the catarrh disappearing and never returning. I therefore cheerfully recommend Peruna to all similarly afflicted."

Mrs. Ellen Nagle, 414 4th street, Green Bay, Wis., writes: "I have often heard of Peruna and it is more widely known here than any other medicine, but I never knew what a splendid medicine it really was until a few weeks ago when I caught a bad cold which settled all over me. The doctor wanted to prescribe, but I told him I was going to try Peruna and sent for a bottle and tried it. I felt much better the next morning and within five days I had not a trace of any lameness or any cough. I consider it the finest cough remedy."

Peruna Tablets—Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna.

How the Misunderstanding Started. On account of a blockade the invited guest was half an hour late in reaching the north side mansion. "What a handicap to Chicago this bridge nuisance is!" he said. "You don't have to play it unless you want to, Mr. Jymex," answered the indignant hostess.

Tupelo, a Southern wood, is now being extensively utilized in the place of pine and cypress. It is a hard wood, but is regarded as of little value, but under the pressure of increasing demand it is found available for a great many purposes, but where it comes in contact with the ground it is short-lived.

The Season Lie Explained. "How hard was your vacation cost him \$900." "Well, how hard was seeing double a good part of the time?"—Kansas City Star.

Contagion a Question of Prevention. Sinks, drains, eating and cooking utensils, sick room linen and clothing frequently carry the dreaded disease germ into led by the household.

The rough and hygienic cleansing is the best safe guard against infection, and such a safeguard is found in the universal household necessity Borax.

This simple preventive carries in itself, disinfecting qualities which enter the fabric or act upon the article to be cleaned in a hygienic manner, eliminating every unwholesome property, rendering it contagion free, while at the same time Borax is of great value in the household.

Unlike most disinfectants who depend upon their strength of odor or harmful effects upon the system, Borax is Nature's remedy, being easy to obtain and easy to apply, a simple solution in hot water being all the application necessary and requiring no prescription. It can be obtained from any grocer or druggist in convenient, economical household packages.

In addition to its disinfecting qualities, Borax is especially necessary, as it can be used for softening water, cleaning and whitening clothes, clearing the skin, whitening hands, making an excellent disinfectant and can be used on the finest laces or most delicate fabrics without injury, while as an adjunct to the bath it removes all odor of perspiration and leaves the skin soft and velvety.

Frightful Example. "What a curious old crank Squire Blood is! He has named his youngest son Good Food. Think of it—Good Food Blood." "Yes; he says he wants the boy to be an object lesson showing the transcendent beauties of English orthography."

Always at it. Mrs. Penne—My husband and I never dispute before the children. We always send them out when a quarrel seems imminent. Miss Rharp—Aw, I've often wondered why they're so much in the street!

No Chance. He gave an interview and what he said was treated in a manner most capricious. When he refused to talk it merely led to statements that his silence seemed suspicious. —Washington Star.

Splendid. Half a century ago the crossing of the Atlantic was an ordeal to appal the stoutest. To-day, babies in arms and invalids need not fear it. There is a good deal in fashion, and if it is the fashion to hurry it is also the fashion to hurry splendidly. —Observer.

Broke. Mrs. A.—When my husband starts on his vacation he always tells me he is coming back shortly. Mrs. Z.—And does he come back shortly? Mrs. A.—No, he generally comes back short.

A Terrible Thought. "I want to be loved for myself," exclaimed the romantic heiress. "My dear lady," rejoined Baron Fusch approposely, "is there any possibility of this being a case of mistaken identity?"—Washington Star.

Tentative. Nan—Jack seems to be considerably devoted to me, don't you think? Fan—Yes; he seems to be considering whether to be devoted to you or not.

The Natural Result. "I saw Blinks this morning and he looks all gone to pieces." "What's the matter with him?" "He's broke."—Baltimore American.

About It. "Pop, what is an immunity bath?" "A plunge, my son, to tell on the other fellow first."—Baltimore American.

New Objection to What. "Go and take your bath, dear," said his mother, "like a little man." "That's the way I want to do!" howled Johnny. "Little men never take a bath 'ceptin' they feel like it!"

THE TOBACCO HABIT.

It takes 6,500,000 acres to grow the world's tobacco. The most expensive cigars made cost about 20 shillings each. Italy has the reputation of manufacturing some of the strongest smokes in the world.

The largest cigars come from the Philippine Islands, some of them being eighteen inches in length. A good cigar will burn slowly and squally; the weed that smolders upon one side is of inferior quality.

The Pied Bull Inn at Islington in England was the first house in England at which tobacco was smoked. Louisville, the Kentucky center, though not so well known as Richmond, the Virginia center, is the largest tobacco market in the world.

If the leaf of a cigar has a greasy appearance or shows green blotches, or is of a pale, sickly yellow, the wrapper is a certain criterion of the cigar's contents.

In Tasmania no person under 13 years of age is allowed to smoke in a public place. Nearly everybody smokes in Japan; the girls begin when they are 10 years of age, the boys a year earlier.

The smoke from the bowl of one's pipe is blue, because, coming direct from the red-hot tobacco, it is very highly oxidized; but the smoke from one's lips is gray, because it is highly watered and hydrocarbonized.

Many believe that cigars marked with light spots are indicators of the predatory habits of an insect which attacks only a good leaf, but, as a matter of fact, these spots are due to the combined action of sun and rain.

The color of the ash is not an accurate guide, but if the ash displays a black "lip," a thin dark line round the edge nearest the mouth, it is proof positive of an indifferent cigar. The ash of a good cigar also should stand well.

Physicians, chemists and physiologists (many of them smokers themselves) agree that smoking before maturity is reached always leads to a waste of nerve power and brain force, and thus squanders life by weakening the very center of strength.

In France there are 6,000,000 smokers, and of every fifteen there are eight who smoke a pipe, five who smoke cigars, and only two who are cigarette smokers. Still the French consume more than 800,000,000 cigarettes a year, or enough to go round the world 500 times if they were placed end to end in a line.

In all Lord Wolsley's campaigns he made it a rule, where possible, to allow each soldier one pound of tobacco per month, which he considered a fair allowance. In Italy the military authorities recognize the weed as one of the comforts essential to the troops, and cigars are served out to them with their daily rations.

UNFAMILIAR FACTS. The floating population of the world is 1,200,000. This means the people who follow the sea.

The female brain begins to lose weight at the age of thirty, but that of the male not until ten years later.

The Pied Bull Inn, at Islington, is said to have been the first house in England at which tobacco was smoked.

The New York State Excise Department receives from the saloons of Manhattan and the Bronx boroughs \$17,808 each day in the year.

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More patents were applied for and more patents issued and released by the United States Government in 1906 than in any other year in its history. The number of applications was 56,482, and of patents 31,965.

Amberst college is to be benefited by the will of the late Edward W. Currier to the amount of about \$500,000. He was a member of the class of '95 and died twelve months ago. He left \$50,000 to his alma mater, subject to the life interest of a relative. She died recently and the college comes into its legacy.

SPLINTERS. Hardly fair—Cloudy weather. You do not necessarily have to be a manufacturer to make money.

A stitch in time may save nine, but you cannot always find a tailor. The man who rides in the day coach gets there just as soon as the man who rides in the parlor car.

It doesn't do any good to tell the submarine boat people that there is plenty of room at the top. There are lots of people who will wear out ten cents' worth of shoe leather to save five cents in car fare.

Banners—Is such a stickler for style? Jenners—Yes, he is especially particular about the way his beef is dressed.

Boyce—Do you think that it is better to give than to receive? Joyce—I don't think there is a whole lot of difference when it comes to kissing.

Bills—Did you say that in trying on a pair of shoes a woman never puts on the right one first? Willis—Yes; she puts on all there are in the store.

On to Him. "If you marry me you shall have everything you desire." "Everything?" "Everything."

"All right. I'll marry you; but remember the first thing you must give me is what my heart is set on." "And what is that, my darling?" "A divorce and alimony."—Houston Post.

Truthful Thomas. Clara—I hope you would not marry a woman for her money? Tom—No; not if I could get her money without marrying her.

Help! Help! I'm Falling

Thus cried the hair. And a kind neighbor came to the rescue with a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair was saved! In gratitude, it grew long and heavy, and with all the deep, rich color of early life. Sold in all parts of the world for sixty years.

Hostess—You seem embarrassed at meeting Mr. Smokey, Mrs. Traxson. Guest—I thought you knew, Mrs. Longshore. He's my—my antepastor's husband.

Quite the Contrary. "Nasty medicine, is it? What are you taking it for? To help your cough?" "To help it? Great Peter, no! To kill it!"

Jealous of the Angels. "She is half frantic since her husband died." "Yes; she is sure he would not have been and she has just read that the majority of angels are women."—Houston, Tex. Post.

The Face of Him. "It won't be good for you if you cut my face," remarked the man with the sample case, as he took his seat in the barber's chair. "Why, what will you do?" asked the barber. "Nothing," rejoined the other; "but you'll have to get a new razor."

Just Any Man. Miss Gaddie—She says she will never marry until her ideal comes to her and says: "I love you." Miss Knox—Yes, I know. Miss Gaddie—But what is her ideal? Miss Knox—A man, of course.—Philadelphia Press.

Revolving Sense. "I have always thought I knew what grinding poverty is," said Ardup; "but I never did until this morning." "What happened this morning?" asked Short. "I caught my wife putting burnt bread crusts in the coffee mill."

No Necessity for Haste. Mrs. Hoke (looking at postmark)—My husband mailed this two days ago, and it has a special delivery stamp on it. How does it happen that it wasn't delivered yesterday? Messenger—We have to be mighty careful with them special delivery letters, ma'am. They're generally important, and it won't do to hurry 'em.

Didn't Quite Mean It. "Avery," said Mrs. Gayman, "I want you to send an important message to Aunt Kate. Do you suppose I can send it soon enough by last mail?" "Certainly," answered Mr. Gayman, absent-mindedly reaching for his hat. "I'll take it."—Chicago Tribune.

Up to Date. "Well, well," remarked old Mr. Pastangon, "the young women of to-day 're not what they were in my time." "No?" replied Miss Huskie. "No, indeed. Why, all you young women nowadays are muscular athletes."

Not Entirely. The great flouring mill had stopped. "What's the matter?" inquired the reporter, finding the proprietor alone in the establishment. "Strike." "Are you absolutely idle?" "No—not absolutely!" answered the miller, grinding his teeth.—Chicago Tribune.

The Old Man's Experience. "He's the boy after your own heart, isn't he?" "Not much!" replied the old man. "He's the boy after my pocketbook!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Particulars Wanted. Customer—Where is your hose department? New Floor Walker—Er—garden or parlor variety, madam?

INSURE YOUR HEALTH AND COMFORT on stormy days by wearing a SLICKER. Clean—Light Durable. Guaranteed Waterproof. \$3.92 Everywhere.

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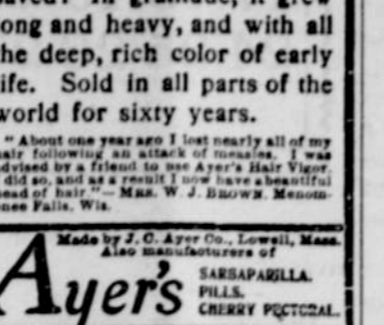
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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. Sold by all leading druggists. One size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.



900 DROPS CASTORIA. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. MacSimile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher NEW YORK. 16 months old. 35 Doses—35 CENTS. EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

HOME MADE MIXTURE

SAID TO BE INEXPENSIVE AND EASILY PREPARED BY ANYONE. Is Said to Promptly Relieve Backache and Overcome Kidney Trouble and Bladder Weakness Though Harmless and Pleasant to Take.

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription, as formulated by a noted authority, who claims that he has found a positive remedy to cure almost any case of backache or kidney or bladder derangement, in the following simple prescription, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A well known authority, after each regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any good prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so.

He further stated that while this prescription is often prescribed in rheumatic afflictions with splendid results, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backache, as it has a peculiar action upon the kidney structure, cleansing these most important organs and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the foul acids and waste matter which cause sickness and suffering. Those who suffer can make no mistake in giving it a trial.

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Letters from Prominent Physicians

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Dr. Gustave A. Eisenbrauer, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

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Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

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