

# AN ITALIAN CAPTAIN

Cured by Pe-ru-na of Catarrh of the Stomach After Doctors Failed.



CAPTAIN O. BERTOLOTTO.

Captain O. Bertolotto of the Italian Barque "Lincolles," in a recent letter from the chief office of the Italian Barque Lincolles, Pensacola, Fla., writes:

"I have suffered for several years with chronic catarrh of the stomach. The doctors prescribed for me without my receiving the least benefit. Through one of your pamphlets I began the use of Peruna, and two bottles have entirely cured me. I recommend Peruna to all my friends."—O. Bertolotto.

In catarrh of the stomach, as well as catarrh of any other part of the body, Peruna is the remedy. As has often been said, if Peruna will cure catarrh in one part, it will cure catarrh in any other part of the body.

Catarrh is catarrh wherever it is located, and the remedy that will cure it anywhere will cure it everywhere.

If you do not receive 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, Ohio.

### Took Him Up.

Sandy Pikes—What did de lady say when yer told her yer was an old uskrat?

Billy Coalgate—She told me to go out wid woodpile and do de split.

### One on George.

"And now, George," said the blushing and practical maiden, "since everything is settled and I have consented to share your lot—"

"Yes, darling!"

"Perhaps you'd better see about having a house on it."



JOLLY JOKER

Kicker—"Were there any suspicious characters about?" Bocker—"Only two policemen."

As they reckon time: "How long has she been on the stage?" "Only about three divorces."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Some one has named a cigar after Mary MacLane. It emits a blue flame and sulphurous smoke.—St. Paul Globe.

Nathan Hale is reported to have said: "I am sorry that I am not a cat, so I could give nine lives to my country."—Harvard Lampoon.

"Noodeles never disagrees with anybody." "Yes; that's what makes it so disagreeable to have him around."—Indianapolis News.

Father—"Well, my son, what did you learn at school to-day?" Little Proctor—"Not to sass Tommy McNutt!"—Chicago Daily News.

Bragge—"I was knocked senseless by a cricket ball two years ago." The boy in the corner—"When does yer expect ter get over it?"—Tit-Bits.

Truth's echo: "Good men, you know, are scarce." "Yes, I know, and even bad men have to make themselves so at times."—Boston Courier.

The optimist: Grandpa—"Well, Horace, we haven't caught any fish; it's hard lines." Horace—"But we had good luck digging worms."—Chicago News.

Pugilistic.—Nell—"Did Miss Bilgums act as if it was a severe blow when she didn't get the prince?" Belle—"Yes, she took the count."—Philadelphia Record.

Hardhead—"Well, every man has a right to his opinion." Pepprey—"Yes, but the trouble is he can't be made to realize that there may be a wrong to it."—Philadelphia Press.

"That author keeps his identity closely concealed." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne: "until I read his books I thought it was due to modesty." "Isn't it?" "No. Discretion."—Washington Star.

Far from it: Girl with the Gibson-girl neck—"Fan Billiwink has begun to show her age, hasn't she?" Girl with the Julia Marlowe dimple—"I should say not. She's begun to try to hide it."—Chicago Post.

It was her first ride in an automobile and she was deeply interested in the horn that was used to notify people to clear the way. "Papa," she said.

"Well?" he returned. "Make it snore some more."—Chicago Post.

"Haven't you read that lovely new novel?" asked the first summer girl. "No," replied the other, "the only edition of it I've seen has a horrid yellow cover that doesn't accord with any of my gowns."—Philadelphia Press.

Sociable: "Well, well," remarked Farmer Korntop at the Zoo, "this here lion 'pears to be real good-natured." "Mebbe," suggested his good wife, "it's one o' them social lions ye read about in the papers."—Philadelphia Press.

"This is a remarkable climate," said the tourist. "It is," answered the old settler. "Ever since I have been here I have wondered how a climate could change so many times a day and every time for the worse."—Washington Star.

Upgardson—"I hear there is some complaint that the continual dampness is rendering many pianos useless." Atom—"I have heard of its ruining a great many pianos, but I haven't heard any complain about it."—Chicago Tribune.

The superintendent—"Now, children, why do we love to go to the beautiful parks? What do we find there that is always fresher and purer than it is in the city?" Truthful Tommy (with cheerful promptness)—"Pop-corn, sir!"—Ex.

"Yes, count, in all the park there is no place I like so well as under this old, old tree." (Sighing sentimentally.) "There are tender associations, you see." "Aha. I comprehend, mam'selle. You have yourself planted the tree!"—Punch.

"I can't imagine anything more unsatisfactory than a meal at our boarding house," said the chronic kicker. "No?" replied the impressionable young man. "Evidently you never got a kiss from your best girl over the telephone."—Philadelphia Press.

He's all right: First congressman—"You have voted against every measure that was for the best interests of the nation. What will you say to your constituents when you get home?" Second congressman—"Say? I'll tell 'em I've got an appropriation for Mud Creek."—New York Weekly.

Baker—"Didn't see you in your automobile yesterday." Butler—"That was because I was 'under it,' probably. That's where I spent the greater part of the day, fixing things that had got out of kilter. I don't know as I shall get much riding in my machine; but I shall learn a powerful lot about machinery."—Boston Transcript.



Customer—When this chicken killed?

Waiter—We don't sh dates with chicken, sir. Only bread and butter.

### The Place to Sit.

Tess—I suppose she to the mountains this summer, aun.

Jess—Oh, no! She's become quite plump, and has deped a good figure.

Tess—Well?

Jess—She'll go the seashore, of course.—Philadelphia Press.

### Crucifixion.

"Ah, Miss Breez began the romantic young man, "fore the beautiful. I am a lover of pty. I am a—"

"Cuckoo!" intepeted a small voice in the clock. At then the romantic young man bit hongue.

### Crucifixion.

"I think I nevsaw Squibbob so utterly crushed as was when his first poem appeared the Daily Bread."

"What was thantter? Some typographical error the poem?"

"No; that was it. What crushed him was that thpaper was sold for 2 cents a copy in morning, just as usual."—Chicago Tribune.

### The Idea.

"Just think of jese scientists climbing up those vranoes and peeping down into their aters," shivered Mrs. Fosdick.

"They wished to get an inside view of the situation," explained Mr. Fosdick.

### The Fesinne View of It.

"But it takes two to make a bargain, you know," said the man in the case.

"Of course it does," replied the maiden fair. "A dollar article isn't a bargain unless ope can purchase it for two cents less."

### How She Got Him.

"Where in the world did she ever get that ugly little lop-sided husband of hers?"

"That's one of her finds."

"One of her finds?"

"Why, yes. Didn't you know she was a bargain fiend?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### An Infalible Prescription.

Patient—Doctor, tell me something to make the time pass more quickly. Just now it drags so that I have nothing to think of except myself.

Doctor—Indorse a note, falling due in three months for a bit more than your income affords.

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"My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."—Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

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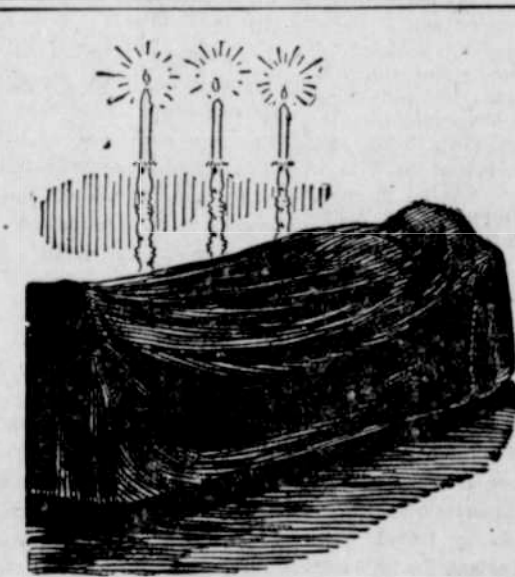
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