

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD.

Neglected Colds Lead to Consumption.



PE-RU-NA
CURES
COLDS
AND
COUGHS.

How Pretty Miss
Powell Was Re-
stored to Health
by Pe-ru-na.

Miss Lillian Powell, Aurora, Ind., writes:
"Last spring I caught a severe cold from getting my feet wet and being out in the rain, and in a day I had a most miserable cold, but I neglected it, thinking it would soon leave me. But it hung to me for two weeks, when I felt something must be done, as my condition was serious. I had heard so much about Peruna and in its praise that I bought a bottle and began taking it regularly. I was gratified to find that in a week the cold and cough was broken up, and three weeks' treatment completely restored my usual good health."—Lillian Powell.

How Consumption Develops.

Nine cases of consumption out of ten occur in this way:
A person catches cold. The cold is not properly cured, and another cold is caught.
This cold is dilly-dallied with, either by no treatment whatever or some treatment that is ineffectual, and the cold continues.
Then another cold is caught and a cough develops. Cough syrups are resorted to, but they give only temporary relief.
By and by the patient gets tired of taking medicines and cough syrups and gives up in despair.
The cold continues to develop and the cough grows worse.
Then the doctor is called in, only to discover that the patient is in the first stages of consumption.
It was just in this way that Miss Powell, of Aurora, Ind., became sick. She caught a cold, and not considering it serious, neglected it, thinking as many others do, that it would "wear off." However, it clung to her tenaciously, and in two weeks she found her health in a serious condition.
Fortunately, Peruna had been brought to her notice, and she took a course of this remedy before it was too late.
In a week the cough and cold were broken, and a three weeks' treatment completely restored her to health.
This is what Peruna is doing all the while. Not a day, and probably not an hour passes in which some one does not have a similar experience with Peruna.

Cure the Slight Colds and Avoid Consumption.
The first step toward consumption is a cold. The next step is a failure to cure it promptly. The third step is the development of catarrh, which gradually becomes chronic. The fourth step, the catarrh begins to spread from the head to the throat, then to the bronchial tubes, and finally into the lungs. It is then consumption in the first stage.
At any time during the progress of catarrh, from the first onset of the cold to its final settlement in the lungs, Peruna can be relied upon to stop the disease. If you have taken a cold, buy Peruna without delay. One bottle in the beginning will do more good than a half dozen bottles after the catarrh has fastened itself on the lungs.

Thousands of Testimonials.
We have on file thousands of testimonials from people who have been cured of catarrh of the lungs by Peruna. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements we are receiving every month. No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

THE AMERICAN THEATER.

It Should Not Be a Toy—It Should Be Made an Educator.
To claim that the stage, no matter how improved, could work an immediate revolution in the manners and taste of our people would be manifestly absurd, but it is entirely safe to say that the theater could, in the matters which are apparently so unimportant in life, yet which mean so much, be an important factor in molding at least the externals of our national character. This means, however, that, busy as we are, we should give the theater a more important place in our thoughts and in our scheme of popular education than that at present allotted to it. Nor is the claim that the theater might be made a teacher of improvement in the minor things of life the only one that can be made for it. It might be made the medium for the elevation of the popular taste in all the arts and in literature and even for the inculcation of the principles of lofty thought and right living. It may seem strange that a people so clever as we are have neglected this potent influence for good and have regarded it only as a toy for our amusement, to be shaped and fashioned by the toy merchant solely with a view to making it catch the fancy and therefore become a salable and profitable article of merchandise. But, as we are a busy and, on the whole, a self-satisfied people, beyond our pursuits and ambitions we look only for the amusements which shall be the least burden to us.
—J. S. Metcalfe in Atlantic.

"PELE'S HAIR."

A Product of the Gigantic Hawaiian Volcano Mauna Loa.

Mauna Loa, the gigantic Hawaiian volcano, has two craters or openings, one of which, Kilauea, is the largest active volcanic crater in the world. The mountain is 14,100 feet high and Kilauea is situated on the eastern side about 4,000 feet above the level of the sea. This marvelous crater is really a vast lake of boiling lava which rises and falls continually by the action of subterranean fires. In tossing to and fro like a troubled sea of molten metal the lava is dashed against the cliffs and hardens there in the form of long glassy filaments, gigantic knobs, miniature trees and in imitation of grass, leaves, etc.

Another form of glassy filament to be found along the shores of this fiery lake is in the shape of queer bunches and tufts of lava made up of an aggregation of vitreous threads which the natives call "Pele's hair." Pele being the goddess to whom the mountain is dedicated. These glassy threads appear to be caused by the passage of steam through the molten lava. In so doing small particles in the shape of bubble-like balloons are thrown into the air, leaving a tall behind like a comet. When the scene of these miniature steam eruptions is near a rock or shore all solid and cool surfaces are found covered with bunches of "Pele's hair." This "hair" was formerly used in mystic native ceremonies.

Canal Locks in China.

The contrivances for locks along the Grand canal in China are very simple—stout boards, with ropes at each end of them, being let down edgewise over each other through grooves in the stone piers. Boats are dragged through and up the sluices by means of ropes communicating with large windlasses worked on the bank, which haul them safely, but very slowly. Artificial basins were hollowed out in the banks of the canal at these locks, where boats might anchor securely. The sluices which keep the necessary level are of very rude construction. Soldiers and workmen are constantly in attendance at these sluices, and the danger to boats is diminished by coils of rope hung down at the sides to break the force of possible blows.—Technical World Magazine.

A Phenomenon.

A handy word much misused is "phenomenon." The London Globe once heard a man explaining its meaning to a friend. He did it as follows: "Now, if you see a cow in a meadow," he said didactically, "that's not a phenomenon. It's a pretty animal and what not, but it ain't a phenomenon. And if you see a thistle in a meadow that ain't a phenomenon. Nor if you see a lark in the meadow that ain't a phenomenon. It's a pretty bird and what not, but it ain't a phenomenon. But if you was to see that cow sitting on that thistle and singing like that lark that would be a phenomenon." His friend said, yes, he saw now.

The Bull of Perillus.

Perillus of Athens is said to have invented for Phalaris, tyrant of Agriguntum, 570 B. C., a brazen bull which opened on the side to admit victims who were to be roasted by the fire which was built underneath. The dying groans of the sufferers resembled closely the roaring of a mad bull. Phalaris greatly admired the invention and by way of test roasted the inventor first. Later the populace rose in rebellion and burned Phalaris.—Philadelphia North American.

Must Have Been.

"Ah, Lady B. I had the pleasure of meeting you last year. And how is your dear little girl?"
"My little boy is quite well, thank you."
"Little boy? Ah, yes, of course! I knew it was one of the two."—London Globe.

The Silver Lining and the Cloud.

Doctor—When can you pay me my bill for curing you of insomnia? Patient—I don't know, doctor; I sleep so soundly now that my wife goes through my pockets every night and takes everything.—Judy.

Personal.

Orlo Hendersbott left last night for Medford, where he expects to remain some time.

Charles Henderson, an employe at the S. P. depot, is quite ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willoughby, of Harrisburg, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. Long, in Eugene, returned home this afternoon.

Marcellus P. Bonnett, of Burns, who has been visiting relatives here, left today for Walla Walla, and from there will return home.

Mrs. George Hovenden, of Portland, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Norris Humphrey, in Eugene, returned home today.

Attorney J. M. Pipes went to Portland today.

Miss Anna Wharton arrived from Roseburg this afternoon to visit Mrs. John O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Matlock and son left this afternoon on a trip to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander went to Albany today to spend Sunday.

W. F. Osburn is in Portland.

T. B. Anderson is in Portland visiting his brother.

Duncan Scott left today on a trip to Seattle.

OLD CITY HALL DESTROYED

Pittsburg, Jan. 20.—Fire destroyed the old city hall and market here this morning. Loss, \$125,000.

Brevities

F. C. Potts' cigar factory and Martin Miller's boot and shoe shop will be moved to the new Schneider block on West Eighth street when it is completed. Mr. Miller will greatly enlarge his stock and Mr. Potts will increase the capacity of his factory.

N. W. Coffey, the young man who was pretty badly hurt in the Fox logging camp the other day, is now in the Eugene hospital, having arrived last evening.

C. P. Barnard has purchased the A. Lombard residence at West Eighth and Charnelton streets, and will move to his lot on West Ninth street. Clem Hodes and son, William, own the lot where the house now stands, having recently purchased it from Mr. Lombard.

J. H. Bean, an employe of a logging camp on Fall Creek, is in the Eugene hospital, suffering with a badly cut knee.

Fred B. Bellman, formerly of Eugene, has secured the contract for the erection of a new \$20,000 high school at San Pedro, Cal. Mr. Bellman and family are now residing there and doing well.

The party who took the bicycle lamp from in front of the Presbyterian church Friday night is known. If he will leave the same at the Guard office or at 803 Ferry street no questions will be asked and trouble will be avoided.

A marriage license was issued today to Nathan C. Smith and Miss Leona A. Hapline, both of Eugene.

The new water tank at the S. P. depot is being painted.

Ed E. McClanahan writes that his "Old Trudy" incubators won first premium at the California state poultry show at Los Angeles over a large number of competitors.

Dr. Lowe, the optician, will be in his Eugene office all next week.

Weather prediction for tonight and Sunday: Partly cloudy with occasional light rain or snow.

New Price on Records

All 10-inch disc records only 60 cents each at Karkin's music store.

Here's Good News!

Our Great January Mark Down Sale

Is good news to the pocket book. A selling event that makes a little money go a long way. Dollar values at four bit prices. COME.

See our bargain table.

Linn Drug Co.

Will Meet Obligations

Those to whom I am indebted are hereby notified that I will meet my obligations on time, if possible, but if anything should happen to prevent will give them due notice.

H. J. VALENTINE.
Eugene, Jan. 18.

Horses for Sale

Several head of work horses about the 1400-pound notch are offered for sale at bargain prices.

CARSON MATHEWS,
Eugene.
Corner Fourth and Madison.

Skating Rink Prizes

Hurry up and get "the habit," as prize races will be given at the skating rink each week.

Don't Throw Your TAN SHOES

Away. If they are soiled and you are dissatisfied with them have them dyed black. First-class work guaranteed by...

...Ben...

The Original and Artistic BOOT BLACK.

24 W. 8th Street, George Sovern's Barber Shop

Eggs! Eggs!

Are Selling at 30c a Dozen FEED



and you will have Eggs to sell

Egg Food 25c a package
Lice Paint \$1.00 a gallon
Lice Powder 25c a box

PRESTON & HALES
For Stock Food and Poultry Supplies.

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL BUILDING

On account of the increasing population of Springfield it is found that the present school building is entirely too small to accommodate the pupils, which now number considerably over 300. In view of this fact citizens of Springfield have presented a petition to the school board calling a special election to vote on the question of bonding the district the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of building a new school house. While the board has not acted on the petition it is presumed that they will call an election in the near future. The building will be put in the northeast corner of town on block 80, between 10th and Seventh on North E street, the block being donated by B. A. Osburne.

The building will contain eight rooms with a large assembly hall and heating apparatus that will be the best in the neighborhood of 60. Architect John Hanzlicker, Eugene, has been engaged to draw plans for the building and has already submitted two or three different ones to the board. Special attention will be given to heat, light and ventilation.

The present school is very crowded, there being but six rooms and 70 of the teachers are instructing between 70 and 80 pupils. The attendance is far greater than any previous year and the school board anticipates a far greater growth this year than any previous year during the history of Springfield.—The News.

GETS PLENTY OF LIGHT.

One Hotel Guest Who Travels Prepared For Emergencies.

"I called on a friend at one of the New York hotels the other day," said a man, "and found him in a room that was far, far away from daylight. There was one electric light, which did not make the apartment lustrous. We had some papers to look over, and I instinctively moved over near the air shaft window.

"I can do better than that," he said, going to his satchel and taking out an electric bulb. "I carry this around with me for just such occasions," he laughed. "That one does well enough for transient guests who are not in their rooms except to sleep, but sometimes I need more than sixteen candlepower, and I carry a thirty-two."

"He unscrewed the sixteen, and in a jiffy had on his thirty-two. The current was there, all right, and we had no more trouble about too little light. Later he showed me a large gas tip which he carried along for hotels that used gas instead of electric light. This needed a pair of pillars in addition, but he had them in his small box, and he told me it was a mighty poor quality of gas and a powerful low pressure that wouldn't respond with the goods when he put on his accommodation tip. There is nothing gruff about that little scheme possibly, but just the same he is getting something the landlord is paying for."—New York Press.

ST. PETERSBURG.

The Terrors of Its Climate in the Spring and Autumn.

"There is something repulsive in the climate of St. Petersburg in the early spring and autumn," says a writer, "when the thermometer often falls 30 degrees in a few hours, when the roads are ankle deep in snow broth or mud, when the winds blow raw and cold from every quarter of the compass and the quick moving drookies shower the abominations of the roads impartially upon noble and peasant. It is no consolation to the visitor to know that the Neva is sealed by ice early in November or late in October. Long indeed before the frost king has stalked down to the latitude of St. Petersburg the lordly river is completely blocked. Great ice sheets from stormy Ladoga float down the current. They crash against the mighty buttresses of the bridges, cling to the banks and gradually accumulate until the whole length of the river, which unites the greatest lake in Europe with the gulf of Finland, is completely choked. The ice is reared high and piggled at every conceivable angle. It is a strange sight, this broad stretch of water, impassable and icebound while the temperature of the surrounding country is often many degrees above freezing point."

PELICAN ISLAND.

Home of All the Pelicans of the East Coast of Florida.

In that long, narrow lagoon on the east coast of Florida known as Indian river there is a muddy islet three or four acres in extent. Originally it doubtless did not differ from hundreds of similar neighboring islets, but, for some reason past finding out, this islet, and this alone, forms the nesting resort, the home, of all the pelicans of the Indian river, if not, indeed, of the east coast of Florida. The brown pelican, unlike its white cousin, nests normally in low trees and bushes, and there is evidence that when the original pelican colonists landed on the islet which now bears their name it was well grown with black and red mangroves, in which the birds placed their scaffolding of sticks. Exceptionally low temperature and high water—perhaps also excessive use by the birds, which sometimes build as many as seven nests in a single mangrove—have killed tree after tree, until at present only three serviceable trees remain. Still the birds come back, the impelling motive which prompts them to return to this particular spot being evidently stronger than that which induced them to nest in trees.—Frank M. Chapman in Century.

Two Kinds of Ambition.

Men have two kinds of ambition, one for dollar making, the other for life making. Some turn all their ability, education, health and energy toward the first of these, dollar making, and call the result success. Others turn them toward the second—into character, usefulness, helpfulness—life making, and the world sometimes calls them failures, but history calls them successes. No price is too great to pay for an untarnished name.—O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

His Usury.

"Now, Willie," said the boy's mother, "before you go to sleep you must try to recall any little sin you committed during the day and be truly sorry for it." "Yes, ma'am," replied Willie. "I guess I was guilty of usury, for one thing." "Usury?" "Yes'm; I found a nickel and used it."—Philadelphia Press.

A Rule of Life.

In all the affairs of life let it be your great care not to hurt your mind or offend your judgment. And this rule, if observed carefully in all your deportment, will be a mighty security to you in your undertakings.—Epictetus.

Example.

One watch set right will do to set many by. One that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood, and the same may be said of example.—Bilwin.

Great White Sale

... OF ...

Ladies' Undermuslins!

We have just received our first shipment of Muslin Underwear which is superior to anything we ever offered in that line. Two weeks. Sale commencing Jan. 16.

SEE WINDOW.

Tolmie & Trav