

Facts About Pe-ru-na.

Is an alcoholic beverage in disguise? Is it possible to use Peruna for whiskey? Do people buy Peruna and use it as a toddy or a bracer?

It is the easiest thing in the world for any one to demonstrate the truth of these statements. Let any one go to the drug store and purchase a bottle of Peruna. Let him undertake to use it as a beverage, or take this remedy in a medicinal compound quite heavily loaded with medicinal ingredients. Nothing of the sort. Let any one try it and see.

It is a medical compound quite heavily loaded with medicinal ingredients. No one could take it as a beverage. If any one doubts these statements, let him try it and see. We know that Peruna cannot be used as a beverage; that it is not intoxicating; that it cannot be used as a substitute for whiskey. We guarantee that PERUNA CONTAINS NO CHEAP WHISKEY—WHISKEY, for that matter.

It contains a small per cent. of cologne spirits, absolutely essential to disperse in solution medicinal ingredients, but the drugs contained in it are not as a beverage. It would be the easiest thing in the world to demonstrate this if they chose to do so.

THE INGREDIENTS ARE PLAINLY ON EACH BOTTLE. It has been said over and over again that Peruna is a cheap whiskey, and found it to contain only cubeba and other medicinal ingredients. We challenge any chemist to demonstrate any such statement. Who has even a smattering knowledge of chemistry purchase a bottle of Peruna and see whether or not it contains whiskey, find out for himself or not it is composed of cheap whiskey and cubeba. Of course, the ingredients of Peruna, but there are many other ingredients, hydrastis canadensis, corydalis formosa, collinsonia, and at other medicinal ingredients. To be sure, no chemist could so analyze as to be able to identify the various medicinal ingredients. This is the ability of any chemist. But any ordinary chemist would be able to identify Peruna as heavily loaded with medicinal ingredients of some kind or other.

These statements repeated when their falsity could be so easily demonstrated. Simply because there is continued hostility toward Peruna on the part of the medical profession. Very likely the magazines which are the organs of the medical profession. Probably they were misled by statements of the medical profession. But now, after all these things have been said, it would seem to be in order for such people to use a little common sense in the matter.

It is one says that Peruna is nothing but cheap whiskey and is telling a lie, an absolute falsehood. Most people intend to speak the truth, but the prevalent habit of repeating other people's statements, without investigation as to their truth, has led many well-meaning people to say things about Peruna.

According to the directions on the bottle, PERUNA IS A SAFE CATHARTIC REMEDY, but, like any other good medicine, if taken in these doses, it will produce drug effects very unpleasant to the user.

Up to every honest person to quit making such statements about Peruna, or acknowledge that he is repeating slanders about which he knows nothing. One might just as well say that Castor Oil is an intoxicant; that in large enough doses it will operate as a "boozie." If people do so, but simply repeated such statements about Castor Oil, the people would come to believe them. It is no easier to demonstrate the falsity of statements about Castor Oil than it would be about Peruna.

Who takes Peruna knows that such statements are false. To say that Peruna is cheap whiskey and cubeba may constitute good material for the vaudeville stage, but there is no excuse for any one who pretends to say over again this oft-repeated falsehood.

WALTER ZELLER, MERE BOY,
MUST PAY DEATH PENALTY

Trenton, N. J., March 6.—Unless a stay of execution is secured, Walter Zeller, an eighteen-year-old boy, will die in the electric chair in the state prison here during the coming week. He was convicted of complicity in the murder of his grandfather, William Read, near Vineland last November. His boyhood playmates and accomplices in crime, Herbert Grigg and Cline Wheeler, will spend thirty years at hard labor in the state prison.

The murder of which the three youths were convicted entails a story that has never been equalled in South Jersey. The aged victim, known throughout Cumberland county as a miser, was formerly a prominent contractor. He amassed considerable wealth. Some ten or twelve years ago he fell from the second floor of a building he was erecting in Patterson. He was discharged from the hospital a cripple.

Gradually his physical infirmities extended to his brain and he was no longer capable of holding the reins over hundreds of mechanics. He retired and lived for some time in West Philadelphia. Then he became eccentric and a burden to his caretakers. About three years ago he moved to Vineland to live with Mrs. William Cooper, a married daughter. About the old man's affairs the daughter knew nothing. She and her husband knew that he was or at least had been rich. He often showed them a much-thumbed roll of banknotes and one day he held before their wondering eyes a package containing about \$50,000 in bonds.

Read's delight, aside from talking about his money, seemed to be to watch the half-raising performances of his favorite grandson, Walter Zeller, and his boon companions, Grigg and Wheeler, as they rehearsed in the Read orchard the deeds of their penny dreadful heroes. Imaginary Indians were scalped and woe betide the stage coach that might pass. One night last fall young Zeller said: "Boys, we must have money. We must have it at once if we intend going out West at all."

But that would take more money than they had ever seen, except in the palsied hand of Read. That money would aid them to realize their ambition.

Little by little the longing for the old man's money grew, and finally it was decided that Walter should drug the old man's coffee at night, and, under the influence, obtain the money. The scheme failed. The old man merely became ill and could not sleep.

Then it was planned to lure the old man out on the dark roadway near the house in the family's absence and overpower him. But Read refused to leave the house after dark.

Finally it was decided to take desperate measures. William Read was to be overpowered while in bed. The first attempt of this kind was frustrated. Some one entered the house by the back door. Read, alone in his little room, heard the door creak on its hinges. He arose, and grasping his heavy cane and a revolver shouted: "Who's there?" A wild stampede followed. The door slammed and the house was quiet again.

The second attempt followed a few nights later. The aged miser awoke to find a hand fumbling with the pocket of his blue arm shirt. He always slept in his clothes. He started to get up and was struck with his own cane. He felt for his revolver. It was gone. The figures fled, Read following them with blood streaming from a wound in his forehead. He overtook and recognized the robbers and was struck down.

After the finding of the old man's body it was not long before suspicion turned toward the grandson and his pals. The young men had disappeared from their usual haunts. Within a few days, however, they had been located and arrested. Young Wheeler made a detailed confession of the crime and said that Zeller had fired the shot that killed his grandfather after the latter had recognized him. Two shots were fired. The old man was dragged back and laid on the bed and his revolver placed in his hand to make it appear that he had shot himself. The three youths then hurried across the fields and into town and divided their spoils before separating. Of the thousands of dollars that the aged miser was supposed to have concealed about his person the young murderers were able to find but \$15. This they divided. Grigg received \$7, Wheeler \$5, and Zeller got \$3 as his share of the proceeds of the robbery and murder for which he is to pay the death penalty.

BROWNING CENTENARY
WILL BE OBSERVED

London, March 6.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, who is conceded throughout the English-speaking world to have been one of the greatest of woman poets, was observed today with commemorative exercises held under the auspices of numerous literary societies.

Elizabeth Barrett, as she was before her marriage to Robert Browning, the poet, was born March 6, 1806. Her genius was evident from her earliest girlhood, and was fostered by her devoted parents. She began to write at 8 years of age. At 10 her father printed for an epic poem, "The Battle of Marathon." At 17 she wrote a learned essay on the mind. At 26 her poems were already mature in thought and art.

In 1846 she was married to Robert Browning and the greater part of Italy. Among her best poems are "The Rime of the Duchess May," "Lady Geraldine's Courtship," "The Cry of the Children" and "Sonnet from the Portuguese."

Rex Fruit Spray, the "Genuine." Sold only by Moon-Blais Imp. Co.

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THE FAT STEER

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ABSTRACTORS

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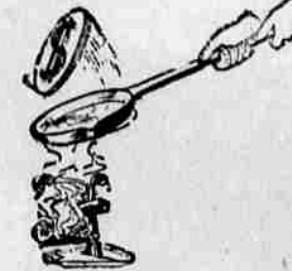
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MIDWINTER PALM BEACH, FLA.

The sea at Palm Beach, Fla., is at its height in February, and at that time the weary people of New York and the east flock to the famous resort. This season the beach has had record breaking throngs and the bathing and fishing has been better than for many years. The man in the foreground with the coat of tan is a type of the men who have a fond for sea bathing and never lose the tan during the entire year, acquiring it at Atlantic City or the beach in the early summer and replenishing it in Florida in the winter.

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