

WHAT IS PE-RU-NA?

Is It a Catarrh Remedy, or a Tonic, or Is It Both?

Some people call Peruna a great tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a great catarrh remedy.

Which of these people are right? Is it more proper to call Peruna a catarrh remedy than to call it a tonic?

Our reply is, that Peruna is both a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Indeed, there can be no effectual catarrh remedy that is not also a tonic.

In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a specific action on the mucous membranes affected by the catarrh, but it must have a general tonic action on the nervous system.

Catarrh, even in persons who are otherwise strong, is a weakened condition of some mucous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to give tone to the arteries, and to raise the vital forces.

Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS. The wonderful efficacy of this herb has been recognized many years, and is growing in its hold upon the medical profession.

When joined with CUBEBS and COPAIBA a trio of medicinal agents is formed in Peruna which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical progress cannot be improved upon. This action, reinforced by such renowned tonics as COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, CORYDALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON SEED, ought to make this compound an ideal remedy for catarrh in all its stages and locations in the body.

From a theoretical standpoint, therefore, Peruna is beyond criticism. The use of Peruna confirms this opinion. Numerous testimonials from every quarter of the earth furnish ample evidence that this judgment is not over-enthusiastic. When practical experience confirms a well grounded theory the result is a truth that cannot be shaken.

LOCAL RAIN-GAGES.

It is the opinion of a man who was reared in the country that a government rain-gage spoils all the fun of a shower. "It is too exact," he recently said to a writer for the Kansas City Times.

"When I was a boy," he continued, "everybody met at the postoffice after a rain to talk it over."

"There must have been somewhere about two inches and a half of moisture dropped," one invariably began, "because my wife left a wash-pail out and it was rained full. Of course it was darning some at the edges, which might make it look like it rained more'n it really did."

"Then there was the farmer whose way of judging rainfall was by a two-gallon jar that set just a few feet from the corner of the house. He always prefaced his figures, 'Of course you can't exactly always tell about that jar, for it was settin' pirty close to the eaves, and some might have got blowed into it from the roof.'"

"And there was a dairyman who always tried to tell how much water fell by milk-cans that were narrower at the mouth than anywhere else. His estimates were always smaller than those of his neighbors, and the only way he could explain the discrepancy was by the fact that the cloud seemed to break when it got right over his farm."

"But if his figures were conservative, there was an old ranchman who lived up on Sand Creek, about three miles away, that made up about three miles of rain to the postoffice till about 11 o'clock."

"It was the daddiest rain I ever saw," he always began. "Gully-washer, gully-drowner, road-killer of a rain."

"It always rained more up on his ranch than anywhere else in the whole country. His rain-gage was a tight-bottomed wagon-box three feet wide and twelve feet long. After a thunderstorm that lasted about two hours one morning, he came in and said that wagon-box was rained clean full. Fourteen inches in two hours. That established a record that no one has ventured to beat, to my knowledge."

"As a further verification of the accuracy of his rain-gage, he said that the prairie-dog holes in the low places were spouting water from a foot to a foot and a half high when he came along."

"Ah," concluded the man who was reared in the country, "old-time rain-gages may not have been scientific, but they certainly contributed to the gaiety of a good many settlements."

Great Heat in Deep Mines.

The latest determination of rise in temperature in descending underground gives 243 feet for every degree centigrade or 135 feet for a rise of one degree Fahrenheit. The difference in temperature of different rock substances is almost inappreciable.

Experiments made in deep mines to prove that the heat of the rocks does not preclude mining operations at even 4,000 feet, because if the recognized formula was accepted there would be a temperature of 125 degrees Fahrenheit at 3,500 feet, demonstrated that such a temperature is not reached.

The assertion sometimes made that mining might extend to a great depth as 10,000 feet if haulage could be accomplished is untenable. The difficulties would not be in haulage, but, first, that of breathing under the enormous atmospheric pressure, and, secondly, increase of temperature. A mass of air in a down-cast shaft of 60 degrees Fahrenheit at the surface at a depth of 10,000 feet would attain a temperature of 90 degrees by its own weight. Healthful mining would be impossible.

Well Watched.

A close watch is kept on all the workers in the diamond mines at Kimberley, says World's Work. Recently an officer of the De Beers Corporation was under surveillance for a year. The men at the general office thought he was spending more money than he earned.

One day, after a year of watch upon him, another officer of the company came up to him and offered congratulations.

"What for?" asked the first.

"You are all right. You're an honest man."

"Of course I'm honest. What is strange about that?"

The explanation was made. The man learned that his closest personal friend for the past year had been a company detective, who had watched his every move, kept track of every cent of his expenditures and known receipts, and reported everything to the company.

"According to our calculations," said the second officer, "you ought to have exactly three pounds in money in your pocket at this moment."

The suspected man thrust his hand into his pocket and pulled his money out. It failed of three pounds by the merest trifle.

Most Annoying.

"Now that all these summer boarders is sojourning here," said the rustic on the cracker barrel, "I reckon yer post-office work's kinder heavy, ain't it, Josh?"

"Wal," replied the cross-road postmaster, "it's dashing-draggled." Sometimes I don't get time to read all the postal cards."

And a Ridiculous One.

"I confess," said Cholly, "I prefer death old England. I should like to be a subject of the king."

"Vain longing," retorted Miss Pepprey. "Of course you could never be anything but an object." The Catholic Standard and Times.

Escaped.

"I have here an article for your magazine," "Happy coincidence!"

"What do you mean?"

"The magazine has just suspended." Philadelphia Ledger.

If you show your dislikes very strongly you cannot be accused of being a hypocrite, but people will say you are exceedingly impolite.

DARING OF DYNAMITE MAN.

Death May Come at Any Time, But He Does Not Fear It.

"Some day I guess 'I'll get me. We never know,"

J. B. Boone, professional powder man, dynamite and nitroglycerin handler, moved cautiously about a fire as he talked. At his feet lay fifty pounds of dynamite—frozen. Three feet away was a roaring fire. He was at a stone quarry at Courtney, Mo., where the night before 500 pounds of his material had exploded. And he had built the fire to thaw out more.

"This is the dangerous part of the work," he said. "The lot of a dynamite popper from the fire striking the dynamite would make it explode. A twig snapped against it or some object dropped upon it would bring the end. Dynamite is not exploded by heat. It requires some—some friction."

When it is frozen—and it freezes sooner than water—it is fairly safe to handle. But in thawing the warmer it gets the more sensitive it is. When these sticks are warm a fire dropped upon them will make them explode. It's a dangerous business."

No screen was between the dynamite and the fire when the powder man worked. If he feared his own finger popping from the dry sticks in the fire he did not show it. In a methodical, careful way this grave, quiet man worked swiftly and shrewdly by the fire.

"I began it with my father when I was 15 years old," he said. "More than twenty years now I've been a powder man and—well, I'm here today, anyhow."

But he would venture no prediction for the morrow.—Kansas City Star.

FIFTY POUNDS OF PAINT.

Among the recollections of Capt. Charles P. Low is the memory of an amusing bit of comedy which occurred on the Honqua, a clipper, during one of his first voyages. One Saturday afternoon, late, the sailors had just finished holystoning the decks and painting the bulwarks. The second mate had a fifty-pound keg of black paint in the paint locker on one side of the bowsprit, under the topgallant forecastle. Unfortunately the sailors owned a large Borneo monkey or baboon, and he had been made fast on the bowsprit within reach of the paint.

Like a monkey, always full of mischief, he upset the bucket of paint, which ran down the scuppers as well as the mainmast over the clean white decks.

The second mate, as soon as it was found out, caught the monkey and scolded the paint up with him till he could hold no more, and then threw him overboard; but this made him worse, for the monkey caught the side ladder hanging over by the main rigging and came up, and before any one could stop him, ran the whole length of the bulwarks, leaving the black paint all over the fresh straw-colored paint, and making an awful mess.

The man who owned him caught him and hurried him into the forecastle, but it was "All hands to clean ship!" for the decks had to be scraped and wiped off and then painted again. For Sunday must find the ship in perfect order.

As for the monkey, the men turned to and shaved him clean, and he was the worst-looking animal that was ever seen. The second mate was as angry a man as could be for a time, but soon got over it after the ship was set to rights again, and he never molested the monkey, who was a great pet.

Trolley on the Highway.

In districts where the construction of permanent tramways would be out of the question owing to prohibitive initial cost there are in use in Germany and France electric transport systems running on the ordinary roads. These draw their supply of electricity from overhead wires similar to those in use in tramway working.

Provision is made for passenger traffic by means of omnibuses run singly or with a trailer, while freight traffic is handled by motor vehicles drawing two or three trailers. The first of such lines was opened in 1901 and since that time quite a number of services have been inaugurated in different districts. The routes are for the most part comparatively short. One of the longest is that of the Charbonnières-les-Bains, near Lyons, which is worked with six motor cars of a seating capacity of thirty-eight passengers each.

A line is also working between the towns of Neuenahr, Walporbren and Altwieser. A line is working regularly in connection with an industrial center in the neighborhood of Wuzen, Germany, over which thirty wagons are taken either way daily.

Redskin Philosophy.

Give another opportunity to a friend to grieve not to an enemy to scoff. On the warpath, Courage and Craft should ride the same horse.

Greedy-Hand may mean the Rattlesnake in the Prairie Dog's hole.

The Indian does not try to fool the Great Spirit one Sun in every seven.

When you deal with a paleface Indian only to what he does not say—Life.

Come Out of Your Shell.

Do you allow yourself to become absent-minded, wrapped up in a brown study? Look about you. Speak to those that you have been in the habit of ignoring. Make friends with every one. Strive to touch life everywhere you can. You will accomplish your tasks better by so doing than by going forward blindly absorbed in meditation or engrossed by internal musings.

Appropriate Toast.

"How does that financial reporter write his quotations in perk?"

"I don't know, but from the appearance of his copy, I should say with pligen."—Baltimore American.

Wedding Gifts for Employees.

Every employee of the British post office gets a wedding present from the government when he marries.

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it.

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption, before causing eruptions, sores or swellings.

To get entirely rid of it take the great blood-purifier,

Hood's Sarsaparilla
In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

Of Course.

Gunner—I see where a man in the southwest had twenty-three children and then disappeared. What do you think of that?

Guy—Why, that was nothing unusual.

Gunner—What?

Guy—Why, twenty-three—skidoo!

Keep Your Blood Pure.

No one can be happy, light-hearted and healthy with a heavy fall of blood that is not its duty to every part because of its impurity; therefore, the first and most important work in hand is to purify the blood so that every organ will get the full benefit of a healthy circulation.

There is a remedy we know of so good as that old family remedy, Brandt's Pills. Each pill contains one grain of a solid extract of sarsaparilla blended with two grains of a combination of pure and mild vegetable products, making it a blood purifier unexcelled in character. One or two taken every night for awhile will produce surprising results.

Brandt's Pills have been in use for over a century and are a safe in every drug and medical store, either plain or sugar-coated.

The Only Distinguishing Citizen.

"Everybody is telling exactly what you will do if you are elected to office."

"Yes," answered the candidate.

"Well, what will you do?"

"I don't know yet."—Washington Star.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Disorders permanently cured by Dr. King's Great Peppermint Cure. Sold by F. J. Beck & Co., 101 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A Choice of Evils.

Landlady—Would you advise me to send my daughter to a cooking school or to a music school?

Boarder (reflectively)—Well, I think I'd send her to a cooking school. It may be more fatal in its results, but it isn't anything like so noisy.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Powder FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Powder. It cures itching, hot, swollen, itching feet. It cures corns, blisters, and all other troubles of the feet. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. Don't accept any substitute.

From the Back Fence.

City Boarder—That old cat made an awful noise in the back yard last night.

Farmer Gehaw—Yas; ever since he made a meal off th' canary las' winter he's got th' idee in his head as how he's a natur' born singer, b'gosh!

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Footing Balm the best remedy for their children's itching, itching period.

A Deep Dig.

Cholly—Of course, I admit I talked about myself, but they talked about trade all the time, and, of course, that was worse.

Miss Pepprey—You were perfectly right. It's better to talk about nothing than talk about trade.—Philadelphia Press.

PHLEGS CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

FAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded, 50c.

Caution.

"Why do you avoid making speeches yourself?" asked the friend.

"It's better to have some one else attend to the oratory," answered Senator Sorghum. "In that way you can ascertain which of your opinions are unpopular and repudiate them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LARGE ENGLISH BERKSHIRES

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WISE DENTISTS BRO'S PAINLESS EXTRACTION 50¢ PLATES \$5

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Wedding Gifts for Employees.

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Weak Lungs

Bronchitis

For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption. You can trust a medicine the best doctors approve. Then trust this the next time you have a hard cough.

"I had an awful cough for over a year, and nothing seemed to do me any good. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was soon cured. I recommend it to all my friends who have a cough."—Miss M. MAYNARD, Washington, D. C.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sole Manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, PILLS, HAIR VIGOR.

Ayer's

Ayer's Pills keep the bowels regular. All vegetable and gently laxative.

Then the humble young man apologized and the quarrel was patched up, in the old sweet way.—London Tit-Bits.

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