PE-RU-NA A MEDICAL COMPOUND

In any medical compound as much depends upon the manner in which it is compounded as upon the ingredients used.

First, there must be a due proportion of the ingredients. Each drug in the pharmacopeia has its special action. To combine any drug with other drugs that have slightly different action, the combination must be made with strict reference to the use for which the compound is intended. The drugs may be well selected as to their efficacy, but the compound ENTIRELY SPOILED BY THE PROPORTION in which they are combined.

It takes years and years of experience to discover this proportion. There is no law of chemistry, of pharmacy, by which the exact balance of proportion can be determined. EXPERIENCE IS THE ONLY GUIDE.

In compounding a catarrh remedy Dr. Hartman has had many years' experience. In the use of the various ingredients which compose the catarrh remedy, Peruna, he has learned, little by little, how to harmonize the action of each ingredient, how to combine them into a stable compound, how to arrange them into such nice proportions as to blend the taste, the operation and the chemical peculiarities of each several ingredient in order to produce a pharmaceutical product beyond the criticism of doctors, pharmacists or chemists.

WE REPEAT THAT, AS MUCH DEPENDS ON THE WAY IN WHICH THE DRUGS ARE COMBINED AS DEPENDS UPON THE DRUGS THEMSELVES.

The compound must present a stability which is not affected by changes of temperature, not affected by exposure to the air, not affected by age. It must be so combined that it will remain just the same, whether used in the logging or mining camps of the northwest or the coffee plantations of the tropics.

A complete list of the ingredients of Peruna would not enable any druggist or physician to reproduce Peruna. It is the skill and sagacity by which these ingredients are brought together that give Peruna much of its peculiar claims as an efficacious catarrh remedy.

However much virtue each ingredient of Peruna may possess, the value of the compound depends largely upon the manner and proportion in which they are combined. The right ingredients, put together rightly, is the only way a medical compound can be made of real value.

Devotion.

"Maggie, how many times a week does Clarence come to see you?"

"Never less than seven times, and generally oftener."

"Mercy! I should think such persistence as that would bother you to death."

"It doesn't bother me in the least."

"Then you must be as far gone as he is."

"I don't care a snap of my finger for him."

"Then why don't you stop him?"

"Because he amuses me."

"Poor fellow! Doesn't your mother object to his coming so often?"

"I don't tell her."

"That doesn't explain it, either. Where do you receive him? In the kitchen?"

"I don't receive him at all."

"Look here, Mag. Do you suppose you can make me believe——"

"I'll tell you all about it. Regularly every day he passes along here on the other side of the street. He always looks over, and I am always sitting in this window and pretending not to see him."

"You heartless wretch!" — Chicago Tribune.

Most Costly Wood.

"French walnut is the finest wood we have," said the cabinet maker. "It comes from Persia, but it is prepared in France. I have seen French walnut worth $8 a pound, and it is a common thing to pay $2 a pound for it. Of course it is used principally for veneering. Only millionaires could have chairs and tables of solid French walnut.

"Mahogany, wonderful as it is, rarely fetches such good prices. From $2 to $3 is a good price per pound for this wood.

"Ebony, if it is in a particularly large piece, so that it will cut well, will often bring $5 a pound in the wood market."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Pins have been found among the Egyptian mummies and in the prehistoric caves of Switzerland.

Shirt Protector.

When a man buys a dress shirt nowadays he can depend on the bosom being absolutely spotless, since, owing to a new device that has been thought of, the shirt is protected from the touch of soiled fingers that so often were wont to leave their mark on the fair surface.

This new style of protection consists of an envelope of transparent paper that is large enough to hold the shirt, keep it absolutely clean, and yet enabling one to see the size numbers through it. Without adding much to the cost, the envelope is a great economy to the dealers and makers, since with its use there is never any cause for the return of shirts to the factory that have been soiled in the handling, as there is in the case of collars and cuffs.

Influence.

No human being can come into the world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness, not only of the present, but of every subsequent age of humanity. No one can detach himself from this connection. There is no sequestered spot in the universe, no dark niche along the disk of non-existence to which he can retreat from his relations to others, where he can withdraw the influence of his existence upon the moral destiny of the world. Everywhere he will have companions who will be better or worse for his influence.

Filipinos Go to Hawaii.

Filipino laborers are leaving Manila for Hawaii in parties of from 50 to 100. These men and their families go to Hawaii as contract laborers on sugar plantations. Extension of sugar raising in the Philippines can not be carried on while the door of the great American market is practically shut against Philippine products.

BAD BLOOD
THE SOURCE OF ALL DISEASE

Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength. When this life stream is flowing through the system in a state of purity and richness we are assured of perfect and uninterrupted health; because pure blood is nature's safe-guard against disease. When, however, the body is fed on weak, impure or polluted blood, the system is deprived of its strength, disease germs collect, and the trouble is manifested in various ways. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood disorders that will continue to grow worse as long as the poison remains. These impurities and poisons find their way into the blood in various ways. Often a sluggish, inactive condition of the system, and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste, leaves the refuse and waste matters to sour and form uric and other acids, which are taken up by the blood and distributed throughout the circulation. Coming in contact with contagious diseases is another cause for the poisoning of the blood; we also breathe the germs and microbes of Malaria into our lungs, and when these get into the blood in sufficient quantity it becomes a carrier of disease instead of health. Some are so unfortunate as to inherit bad blood, perhaps the dregs of some old constitutional disease of ancestors is handed down to them and they are constantly annoyed and troubled with it. Bad blood is the source of all disease, and until this vital fluid is cleansed and purified the body is sure to suffer in some way. For blood troubles of any character S. S. S. is the best remedy ever discovered. It goes down into the circulation and removes any and all poisons, supplies the healthful properties it needs, and completely and permanently cures blood diseases of every kind. The action of S. S. S. is so thorough that hereditary taints are removed and weak, diseased blood made strong and healthy so that disease cannot remain. It cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., and does not leave the slightest trace of the trouble for future outbreaks. The whole volume of blood is renewed and cleansed after a course of S. S. S. It is also nature's greatest tonic, made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is absolutely harmless to any part of the system. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores. Book on the blood and any medical advice free to all who write.

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W. L. Douglas shoes are recognized by expert judges of footwear to be the best in style, fit and wear produced in this country. Each part of the shoe and every detail of the making is looked after and watched over by skilled shoemakers, without regard to time or cost. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other makes.

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LOST—A NEW WORLD FRONTIER.

Canadian Northwest Is a Region of Great Contrasts.

The day in the Canadian Northwest is one of contrast, says Emerson Hough in Outing. The tepee still stands beside the new mansion of the real estate agent. The pony races of the Crees are held close to the splendid driving park at the capital of what you and I thought was the frontier. Lacrosse survives, but with it polo. You see a bundle of silver fox skins worth $40,000; but the merchant does not care for that; he wants to show you wheat and oat fields, the crops taller than your head. They tell you of hunting grounds to the far north full of appeal to the adventurers; but they add that a railway is building to Lac la Biche and another to Hudson's Bay; and they add casually that if the great bay shall prove too icy for winter transportation of these millions of bushels of grain to England, then they will build a road from its east shore across Ungava and Labrador. And these things they will do! But what is the frontier? Among the green poplars which enfold what we thought was to remain forever the wind-swept capital of the fur trade show now many tents, scores of them. They are the tents not of Crees and Breeds, but of new settlers who have not had time to build their houses. Wild fowl still breeds thereabout; but close to the wild lakes ax and billhook are cutting away the bush and opening up the rich black soil for farms.

But where is the frontier? They show you pictures of the old Hudson's Bay Company's stores of other days and tell you of low-roofed rooms, smoky and filled with a jumble of furs and dog harness and gaudy clothes for the native trade; yet when you find the Hudson's Bay Company's stores to-day, you discover windows filled with lingerie from Paris, picture hats and boots of dainty make as those of Broadway, gloves for gentle hands, silks, furs and fine linens. Alas, for the Hudson's Bay Company; it caters no more to Pie Face, the Esquimaux belle, but to Estelle and Angeline from Ontario, Katie and Bess from the States and Mary and Nora from over seas.

"What was it Franklin said? 'If you'd have a thing well done——'" "Tell your cook you'd like it rare," interrupted Subbubs.

Agent—I'd like to sell you this bottle of mosquito exterminator, Mr. Jackson—No, sir-ee! I'm a manufacturer of mosquito netting.

Mistress (to colored cook)—Maria, is your little girl a bright child? Maria—'Deed she am. Sometimes Ah think she's a little too shiny.

"Say, dad." "Well, son." "What's a pedestrian?" "A pedestrian, son, is one who doesn't have time to get out of the way of an auto."

"So you will make a dash for the North Pole by airship. Have you the ship yet?" "No-o, not exactly." "How far along are your preparations?" "We have the air."

Mrs. Justgott Hermun—My new home has stained glass in all the windows. Mrs. Notyet Butsoon—Now that's too bad. Can't you find something that'll take it out?

Paddy (oblivious on the track, with train advancing)—Where will I catch the express for Dublin? Stationmaster—Ye'll catch it all over ye if ye don't get off the line mighty quick.

Merchant—I would be glad to give you the position, young man, but I make it a rule to employ married men only. Applicant—Beg pardon, sir, but have you an unmarried daughter?

Jack's Mamma—There were three slices of cake in the cupboard, Jack, and now there are only two. How does that happen? Jack—It was so dark in there, mamma, that I didn't see the others.

Mrs. Gadabout—My husband is so slipshod. His buttons are forever coming off. Mr. Grim—Perhaps they are not sewed on properly. Mrs. Gadabout—That's just it. He is so careless with his sewing.

"Are you chief engineer of this concern?" asked an excited individual of the sub-editor. "No, sir, I'm not the engineer. I'm the boiler." And he proceeded to "boil down" six sheets of matter into a note of six lines.

Lawyer—I say, doctor, why are you always running us lawyers down? Doctor (dryly)—Well, your profession doesn't make angels of men, does it? Lawyer—Why, no; you certainly have the advantage of us there, doctor.

A family recently purchased a cow, greatly to the excitement and joy of the children of the household. The following Sunday as the dessert, which consisted of ice cream, was placed on the table, the 3-year-old son of the family announced proudly to the assembled guests: "Our cow made that!"

An English rector was burying one of his parishioners in the churchyard, when he was interrupted by a woman. "You must wait until I have finished," said he. "No, sir, I must speak at once." "Well, then, what's the matter?" he inquired. "Why, sir," exclaimed the poor woman, "you are burying a man who died of the smallpox next my poor husband, who never had it."

A burly, broad-shouldered man passed through the gates at the Central station at Jersey City, and hurried with his two solid-looking suit cases toward a Pullman porter who stood stiffly and erect beside the steps of a parlor car attached to the train. The passenger, who was long on suit cases but short on breath, asked the proud-looking porter: "Does this train stop at Rahway?" "No, sah," replied the negro, in a superior manner. "This train do not stop at Rahway, sah. It do not even hesitate at Rahway."

A gentleman who spent his time visiting among his friends, wearing out his welcome in his own neighborhood, thought he would visit an old Quaker friend some twenty miles distant. He was cordially received by the Quaker, who, thinking the visitor had taken much pains to come so far to see him, treated him with a great deal of attention and politeness for several days. As the visitor showed no signs of leaving the Quaker became uneasy, but bore it with patience until the eighth day, when he said to him: "My friend, I am afraid thee will never come again." "Oh, yes, I shall," said the visitor. "I have enjoyed my visit very much and shall certainly come again." "But," said the Quaker, "if thee will never leave, how can thee come again?"

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Johnny," said the teacher of the juvenile class, "define 'ostentation.'" "It's the way our neighbors show off," answered Johnny.

"Tommie," queried the visitor, "how do you stand in school these days?" "In the corner most of the time," replied truthful Tommie.

Uncle Bob—Johnnie, if you could have your way who would you rather be than any one else in the world? Johnnie—Just me, I guess—if I could always have my way.

Visitor—How many sisters have you, Ned? Ned (aged 5)—Only one. Visitor—Why, I thought you had two? Ned—Well, I've got two half-sisters, but that only makes one whole one.

Small Tommy—Our teacher whipped a boy to-day for whispering, but it didn't do any good. Mamma—Why not? Small Tommy—'Cause it made him holler ten times louder than he whispered.

A little 3-year-old awoke one morning and gazed in wonder at the snow-covered ground, the first he had seen. "Oh, Eddie!" he exclaimed, turning to his older brother, "now you'll get it; mamma will whip you for spilling all the salt outside."

"How old is your baby brother?" asked little Tommie of a playmate. "One year old," replied Johnnie. "Huh!" exclaimed Tommie, "I've got a dog a year old and he can walk twice as well as that kid can." "Well, he ought to," replied Johnnie. "He's got twice as many legs."

Said a Sunday school teacher, all smiles,
"What queen traveled thousands of miles,
Just to feast her eyes
On Solomon wise,
And his wealth—of which he'd great piles?"

Now, this teacher believed much in aids,
To help pupils climb the steep grades;
So she said: "Guess—
It begins with an 'S'."
And a small boy yelled, "Queen of Spades!"

Honest, Although "Tight."

They were taking up a Christmas collection for the poor people of the parish, and Mr. Hardman, one of the richest men in the community, had subscribed a sum so small as to be out of all proportion to his ability to contribute.

"Is that all you can afford, Mr. Hardman?" asked the man with the subscription paper, who was a good, easy soul, but not a person of much force.

"Yes," he answered, "I think that's enough for me."

"You don't like to give away your wealth, do you?" said the other, with a smile that was meant to deprive the words of their sting.

"No, I don't," responded Mr. Hardman. "If you hated to give away money half as badly as I do, Bingley, you wouldn't contribute a single cent!"

Ten Thousand Telegrams at Once.

In 1871 at a celebration held in New York in honor of Professor Morse the original instrument invented by him was exhibited, connected at that moment by wire with every one of the 10,000 instruments then in use in the country. At a signal a message from the inventor was sent vibrating throughout the United States and was read at the same time in every city from New York to New Orleans and San Francisco.

Not for Her Ears.

Stinjay (playing host)—Tell me, now, what do you think of that cigar?

Kandor (holding the weed at arm's length)—Well—er—can't you first send your wife out of the room on some pretext or other?"—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Many a man who says nothing wouldn't know a wood saw if he saw it.

No Apology Needed.

"I hope our running the graphophone last night didn't annoy you," said the renter of the third floor flat.

"What?" responded the new renter of the fourth floor flat, producing an ear trumpet.

"I say it's a fine morning," bellowed the other, into the trumpet.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

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

Had to Stand for It.

Bacon—The leader of that orchestra is on his feet nearly the whole time, isn't he?

Egbert—Yes; it really seems too bad that he has to stand for that playing. —Yonkers Statesman.

Stood the Test.

Allcock's Plasters have successfully stood the test of sixty years' use by the public; their virtues have never been equalled by the unscrupulous imitators who have sought to trade upon the reputation of Allcock's by making plasters with holes in them, claiming them to be "just as good as Allcock's."

Allcock's plasters stand today indorsed by not only the highest medical authorities, but by millions of grateful patients who have proved their efficacy as a household remedy.

So Many Spoons.

Eva—Yes, dear, on this old settee my great-grandfather courted my great-grandmother, my grandfather courted my grandmother and my father courted my mother.

Jack—Great Cupid! Did you say it was a settee?

Eva—Why, certainly. What did you think it was?

Jack—I thought perhaps it was a spoon chest.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

An Explanation.

An alienist came wandering through an insane asylum's wards one day. He came upon a man who sat in a brown study on a bench.

"How do you do, sir?" said the alienist. "What is your name, may I ask?"

"My name?" said the other, frowning fiercely. "Why, Czar Nicholas, of course."

"Indeed," said the alienist. "Yet the last time I was here you were the Emperor of Germany."

"Yes, of course," said the other, quickly, "but that was by my first wife."—Argonaut.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

An Everyday Occurrence.

"The clearing in court of that receiver of stolen goods was a homely sort of triumph for the lawyers."

"In what way?"

"It was a whitewashing of the fence." —Baltimore American.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

Made a Wonderful Record.

Knicker—How did Whackem qualify as a railroad expert?

Hocker—He once caught a train by a time table.—New York Sun.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Literal Information.

"Did the doctor cauterize that dog's bite for you?"

"No."

"Goodness gracious! Why not?"

"He seemed to prefer to cauterize the place the dog bit."—Baltimore American.

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Much of the country through which the Siberian railway passes had never been traversed by white men before the surveyors came.

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Penetrates to the Spot Right on the dot.

Price 25c and 50c

Soldiers in Battle.

"It is important to be cool and self-possessed at the beginning of a fight," writes one who has commanded men in battle. "As soon as the first shot is fired men become serious and go into action with a calmness which is most impressive. High explosive shells, with their deafening noise, make the most impression on young and unseasoned soldiers, while shrapnel affects the old soldiers the most. Those who imagine that it is possible to see a heroic look on men's faces at a decisive moment are completely mistaken. Their faces are pale and have a hard look about them. The struggle which is going on within them betrays itself by the nervous haste of their firing."

Damages vs. Repairs.

In a trolley accident in New England an Irishman was badly hurt. The next day a lawyer called on him and asked if he intended to sue the company for damages.

"Damages?" said Pat, looking feebly over his bandages. "Sure, I have thim already. I'd loike to sue the railway for repairs, sor, av ye'll take the case." —Youth's Companion.

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In hot water (1 tablespoonful to a quart) will easily and quickly clean tarnished silver, forks, spoons and metal ware—giving a high polish.
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HOLD UP! and consider

P. N. U. No. 13—07

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Awful.

"I feel awfully sorry for Mabel, don't you?"

"Why sorry?"

"The poor girl can't blush."—Washington Star.

One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World

is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the approval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtlessly it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects always note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name—Syrup of Figs—which has given satisfaction to millions. The genuine is for sale by all leading druggists throughout the United States in original packages of one size only, the regular price of which is fifty cents per bottle.

Every bottle is sold under the general guarantee of the Company, filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., that the remedy is not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
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Ecstasies of Mecca.

Mecca, at the season of the annual visitation of Mohammedan pilgrims, is thus described in Everybody's in "With the Pilgrims to Mecca," translated from the narrative of Ibu Jubayr Ali of Bandar Adas:

"Like a gigantic catafalque, somber, shrouded in mystery, the Kaaba rises out of the seething sea of white garbed humanity that crowds the great sacred square of Mecca. Its door is covered with plates of solid silver studded with silver nails. From the exterior of the roof, above a stone marking the sepulcher of Ishmael, which lies at the base of the northern wall, there projects a horizontal, semicircular rain spout five yards long, twenty-four inches wide, made of massive gold. Within the roof is supported by three columns of aloe wood; the walls are hung with red velvet alternating with white squares in which are written in Arabic the words, 'Allah-Jal-Jelalah' ('Praise to God, the Almighty'). The building is packed with pilgrims, praying, weeping, beside themselves in an ecstasy of passionate devotion. Mingled with their voices there rises from outside the chant of the Talbih, the song of the winding sheet, which every pilgrim must sing on entering Mecca, on donning the sacred Ihram, on entering the Haram, and on starting for Mina, the valley of desire, and Arafat, the mountain of confession."

It's better to be fresh than stale—but don't get too fresh.