

PE-RU-NA
FOR
CATARRH
OF THE
HEAD,
THROAT,
LUNGS,
STOMACH,
KIDNEYS,
BLADDER
AND
FEMALE ORGANS.

W. A. Mitchell, dealer in general merchandise, Martin, Ga., writes: "My wife lost in weight from 130 to 60 pounds. We saw she could not live long. She was a skeleton, so we consulted an old physician. He told her to try Peruna. "She gradually commenced improving and getting a little strength. She now weighs 100 pounds. She is gaining every day, and does her own housework and cooking."

The Huguenots.
Here are two essays on the Huguenots by Chicago public school pupils:
"The Huguenots are people in France that are followers of Victor Hugo. Their leader is a man named Jean Valjean that was a thief, but got converted and turned out well. The Huguenots are very good people. A lady named Evangeline wrote a long poem about them, but it don't rhyme."
"The Huguenots is the name of a big thing like a steam roller that the mogul used in India to run over people. It squashed them to death and was very terrible. It had eyes pointed on it like a dragon and snorted steam when it was running. They are no huguenots any more."
Finneas.
"Senator, everybody is commending that speech you made the other day on the subject of the trusts."
"I think myself it was a pretty fair effort."
"Unfortunately, I didn't hear it. What position did you take?"
"Bless you, I didn't take any. I managed, however, to assure each party to the controversy that its position was the only correct and logical one."
Time to Run.
Gunner—There was a bad, bold burglar up in the girls' college the other day.
Gayer—You don't say. And did the girls yell?
Gunner—I should say so. They gave the college yell and the burglar hasn't stopped running yet.
Ancient Instance.
Moses was numbering the children of Israel.
"What are you doing that for?" somebody asked him.
"They wouldn't stand for a referendum," explained Moses, "and I had to turn it into a census."
Not even his worst enemies, however, accused Moses of doing it for political purposes.
One that Did.
Lawyer (cross-examining witness)—Are you sure you didn't dream that, Mr. Huggles? By the way, do you believe in dreams?
Witness—Not as a general thing, but I know they come true sometimes.
Lawyer—O, yes, they do, they do. Can you mention a specific instance?
Witness—Yes, sir. You remember, Mr. Ketcham, you paid me \$5 the other day that you had been owing me a year. Well, I had dreamed the night before that you put me on the street and paid it. I was so strongly impressed with that dream that I hunted you up the next day, you recollect, and dunned you for it.—Chicago Tribune.
Dubious.
Stippler—Did Miss Kutts admire your paintings? Dobler—I don't know. Stippler—What did she say about them? Dobler—That she could feel that I put a great deal of myself into my work. Stippler—Well, that's praise, Dobler—is it? The picture I showed her was "Calves in a Meadow."
Couldn't Stop Him.
"Speaking of success in life," remarked Hojax, "there goes a man who has left hundreds of people behind despite their strenuous efforts to overtake him."
"Indeed!" exclaimed Tomdix. "Who is he?"
"Oh," replied Hojax, "he's a motor-man on a trolley car."
But the Other Side Objected.
Attorney (for the defense)—Do you know anything about the merits of this case?
Ventureman—I should say not. It hasn't any merits.
Attorney—We'll take this man, your honor.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON
NO LIMIT TO ITS POWERS FOR EVIL

Contagious Blood Poison has brought more suffering, misery and humiliation into the world than all other diseases combined; there is hardly any limit to its powers for evil. It is the blackest and vilest of all disorders, wrecking the lives of those unfortunate enough to contract it and often being transmitted to innocent offspring, a blighting legacy of suffering and shame. So highly contagious is the trouble that innocent persons may contract it by using the same table ware, toilet articles or clothing of one in whose blood the treacherous virus has taken root. Not only is it a powerful poison but a very deceptive one. Only those who have learned by bitter experience know by the little sore or ulcer, which usually makes its appearance first, of the suffering which is to follow. It comes in the form of ulcerated mouth and throat, unsightly copper colored spots, swollen glands in the groin, falling hair, offensive sores and ulcers on the body, and in severe cases the finger nails drop off, the bones become diseased, the nervous system is shattered and the sufferer becomes an object of pity to his fellow man. Especially is the treacherous nature of Contagious Blood Poison, shown when the infected person endeavors to combat the poison with mercury and potash. These minerals will drive away all outward symptoms of the troubles for a while, and the victim is deceived into the belief that he is cured. When, however, the treatment is left off he finds that the poison has only been driven deeper into the blood and the disease reappears, and usually in worse form because these strong minerals have not only failed to remove the virus from the blood but have weakened the entire system because of their destructive action. S. S. S. is the only real and certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It is made of a combination of healing blood-purifying roots, herbs and barks, the best in Nature's great laboratory of forest and field. We offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of mineral in any form. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and by cleansing the blood of every particle of the virus and adding rich, healthful qualities to this vital fluid, forever cures this powerful disorder. So thoroughly does S. S. S. cleanse the circulation that no signs of the disease are ever seen again, and offspring is protected.

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JOLLY JOKER

"What was it Franklin said? 'If you'd have a thing well done—'"
"Tell your cook you'd like it rare," interrupted Subbuba.
Agent—I'd like to sell you this bottle of mosquito exterminator. Mr. Jackson—No, sir! 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 Hermon—My new home has stained glass in all the windows. Mrs. Notyet Butason—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 Manum—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 stilly 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 there 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 there will never leave, how can thee come again?"

How He Knew.
A witness was being examined as to the sanity of one of the inmates of the asylum. "You hold that this inmate is insane, do you?" a lawyer asked. "I do," was the firm response. "Why are you so sure?" "The man," the witness said, "goes about asserting that he is Santa Claus." "And," said the lawyer, "you hold, do you, that when a man goes about asserting that he is Santa Claus it's a clear proof of his insanity?" "I do." "Why?" "Because," said the witness, in a loud, indignant voice, "I happen to be Santa Claus myself."
Limits.
The train was called the limited, but what was limited about it? It ran at an unlimited speed, the incivility of the conductor and the brazenness of the porter.
"It's a mystery!" exclaimed the little party of foreigners.
But in a moment they entered the drawing room car and their wonder vanished.
"Of course, it's the good taste of the decorations!" they whispered, and, remembering their manners, pretended not to notice.—Puck.
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Hubbing It In.
Miss Redpep—You are better, are you not, Mr. Feathertop? You were not looking at all well the last time I saw you.
Mr. Feathertop—Why, when did you see me last?
Miss Redpep—At the Swellham reception. You were waiting, I think, with Miss Flutterby.
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The Humorist.
Mr. Depew threw aside the paper in which he had just read that as a Senator he was a joke.
"In that case," he said with decision, "I will not resign. I wouldn't spoil a joke for anybody."—Philadelphia Ledger.
Exceptional.
Mrs. Wyde—Mr. Winkley is quite an unusual man, isn't he?
Mr. Wyde—Oh, I don't know.
Mrs. Wyde—Oh, but he is. Why, I saw him leaving Mrs. Winkley at a street corner the other day, and he took off his hat and was just as polite to her as if they hadn't been married.—Somerville Journal.
Worth Knowing About
If you need a first-class laxative, there is nothing better nor safer than that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills. Each pill contains one grain of solid extract of sarsaparilla, with other valuable vegetable products, make it a blood purifier of excellent character. If you are troubled with constipation, one pill at night will afford great relief.
Brandreth's pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used. They have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.
According to His Folly.
The present chief justice of Ontario, Sir William Meredith, is a man of fine presence, with a lionine mass of white hair. One night he was speaking in Toronto at a turbulent meeting, when he was sharply interrupted by a strident voice from the top gallery:
"Aw, Willum, go an' get your hair cut!"
Instantly Meredith threw back his magnificent head, and, fixing the offender with the stern eye of the practiced examiner, exclaimed:
"My friend, if my memory serves me, I once had something to do with getting your hair cut."
There were no more interruptions.—Lippincott's Magazine.
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Hicks—Miss Flatty sang with much feeling at the concert last night.
Wicks—Ah?
Hicks—Yes. She spent most of the time feeling for the right note.—Somerville Journal.
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Homer—Huh! The one next door sounds like it contained a wagon load of tinware.
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Gladys—I feel sure he has never loved before. Penelope—Oh, I felt the same way, dear, when he used to make love to me!—New York Press.

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