## MRS. DE PASSE OF NEW YORK CITY

"I Consulted Several Physicians, but They Did Me No Good. Peruna and Manalin Helped Me.

MRS. ALINE DePASSE.

Mrs. Aline DePasse, 776 E. 15th St., New York, N. Y., writes:

"It gives me pleasure to testify to the curative qualities of Peruna and Manalin.

"I was afflicted for over seven years with **catarrh of the head, throat and digestive organs.** I consulted many physicians, but they did me no good.

"One day I happened to read some testimonials in your Peruna almanac. I decided to try Peruna and Manalin. I bought a bottle of each, and after taking them for a week I noticed a change for the better. So I kept it up, and after using twelve bottles I **was perfectly cured.**

"I also gave the medicine to my children and they had the same beneficial result. I would never be without these remedies in the house.

"I highly recommend Peruna and Manalin to all my friends, and in fact to everybody."

Miss Mildred Grey, 110 Weimer St., Appleton, Wis., writes:

"It gives me pleasure to recommend Peruna for catarrh of the stomach. I had this disease for a number of years, and could not enjoy a mouthful of food that I ate. It was indeed a great relief when I hit upon Peruna, and obtained decided results from the first. I took six bottles before I felt entirely cured of my trouble, but I had an aggravated case."


### Hospital Horror.

First Interne—What a funny little appendix that last patient had!

Second Interne—Yes; regular comic supplement.

### Where 15 Languages Are Spoken.

Winnipeg is where they do things. This is really the place where the frontier was abolished by the real estate regicides. A kingdom is sold daily in Winnipeg, an army is marched in by rail to occupy it over night.

The yards of the Canadian Pacific railway alone in Winnipeg have over 120 miles of trackage, and they need it. The immigrants come by battalion—Englishmen in caps, Scotchmen in bonnets, Breton French in blue coats, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Austrians, Mennonites, Galicians—all manner of furtive folk and wild.

There are fifteen known languages in the Winnipeg schools, and a lot too late to classify. When you see a stranger you cannot tell whether or not he is within the range of human speech. You bitterly reflect only that he is one of those who have wiped out the old frontier, lost it forever to those who love the wilderness. —Outing Magazine.

### Some New York Climbers.

When all has been said there is no city on earth where merit is so quickly recognized and rewarded as in New York. A boy enters the service of a railroad corporation and at the age of 28 he is general manager of a great traction system. True, he has a distinguished lawyer and statesman for an uncle, but he starts at the bottom, and his promotion is due to his own exertion. Such is the career of Oren Root.

H. H. Vreeland, a brakeman without pull, raises himself in a short period to the presidency of the Metropolitan Railway Company. Within two generations all the spectacular fortunes of New York have been made from nothing.

Reward of merit comes quickly in other fields. Charles E. Hughes, a comparatively obscure lawyer, is selected to conduct an important investigation in which the whole country is interested. Without having previously held office, a very novice, he is made a governor.—Broadway Magazine.

### In Medias Res.

"What are you working at now, Garrels?"

"For the last three days I have been working under the head of 'unfinished business.'"

"Hey? What?"

"Just moved into a new house."

### Better Still.

"Can you recommend this phonograph?" queried the prospective purchaser.

"I can, but it isn't necessary," replied the dealer. "It speaks for itself."

A motor driver was fined $115 in the town of East Wolseley, England, the other day for passing a cart on the wrong side.


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


### "Frighted by False Fire."

"I'm afraid to take fencing lessons, for 'tis such an exhausting exercise."

"Not a bit of it. Who told you so?"

"Maizie is taking them, and she always is talking about how she feints so often while she's practicing."—Baltimore American.


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.


### Few Climbers.

"Dis am a lazy world, deacon," remarked Bruddah Sunflower.

"'Deed et am," replied Deacon Dedberry.

"Yeas, sah. Ef you was to tell some people dey cud reach de seventh heben free of charge dey would ask you when de elevator was going up."


CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher


### Coldly Calculating.

"You should see what he writes to me," said the sentimental girl.

"Yes," rejoined Miss Cayenne; "but the question is, will he show as much enthusiasm in drawing a check for the grocer's bill as he does in composing a love letter?"—Washington Star.


# CATARRH BLOOD DISEASED AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

Catarrh is not merely an inflammation of the tissues of the head and throat, as the symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back into the throat, continual hawking and spitting, etc., would seem to indicate; it is a blood disease in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Catarrh is due to the presence of an excess of uric acid in the blood. The Liver, Kidneys and Bowels frequently become torpid and dull in their action and instead of carrying off the refuse and waste of the body, leave it to sour and form uric acid in the system. This is taken up by the blood and through its circulation distributed to all parts of the system. These impurities in the blood irritate and inflame the different membranes and tissues of the body, and the contracting of a cold will start the secretions and other disgusting and disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh. As the blood goes to all parts of the body the catarrhal poison affects all parts of the system. The head has a tight, full feeling, nose continually stopped up, pains above the eyes, slight fever comes and goes, the stomach is upset and the entire system disordered and affected by this disease. It is a waste of time to try to cure Catarrh with sprays, washes, inhalations, etc. Such treatment does not reach the blood, and can, therefore, do nothing more than temporarily relieve the discomfort of the trouble. To cure Catarrh permanently the blood must be thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all poisons, and at the same time strengthened and built up. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose. It attacks the disease at its head, goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and makes a complete and lasting cure. S. S. S. removes every particle of the catarrhal poison from the blood, making this vital stream pure, fresh and healthy. Then the inflamed membranes begin to heal, the head is loosened and cleared, the hawking and spitting cease, every symptom disappears, the constitution is built up and vigorous health restored. S. S. S. also tones up the stomach and digestion and acts as a fine tonic to the entire system. If you are suffering with Catarrh begin the use of S. S. S. and write us a statement of your case and our physicians will send you literature about Catarrh, and give you special medical advice without charge. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores.

I had Catarrh for about fifteen years, and no man could have been worse. I tried everything I could hear of, but no good resulted. I then began S. S. S., and could see a little improvement from the first bottle, and after taking it a short while was cured. This was six years ago, and I am as well today as any man. I think Catarrh is a blood disease, and know there is nothing on earth better for the blood than S. S. S. Nobody thinks more of S. S. S. than I do. E. MATSON, Lapeer, Mich.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

The husband who never goes out deserves a wife who never stays in.—The Cynic.

"Is Willie still paying attention to Tillie?" "No." "Did he jilt her?" "No, he married her!"—Punch.

"Anna, you wished to buy a dictionary?" "I have married a professor instead."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

"Look, Arthur, that is our baby." "How do you know?" "I recognize the back of our nurse."—Der Wahre Jacob.

Madge—Has she a good memory? Marjorie—So-so. She's always remembering things she's forgotten.—Town Topics.

She—You can always tell a Harvard man. He (from New Haven)—Yes; but you can't tell him much.—Harper's Weekly.

Mater—What is it, pa? Has Henry been expelled? Pater—Worse! He writes that he's going to take a female part in the college play.—Puck.

"Is her husband so unendurably stupid?" "Oh, dreadful. The only time he brightens up is when she talks of divorce!"—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Harker—Slowboy is all right, when it comes to looking ahead. Parker—Yes; but he's all wrong when it comes to going ahead.—Chicago Daily News.

The society reporters always speak of a bride being "led to the altar," just as though a bride couldn't find her way there blindfold.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I hear you are having trouble in meeting your creditors." "Trouble in meeting 'em? Great Scott! My trouble is dodging 'em."—Cleveland Leader.

Politician—Before you send in your report of this interview I want to see it. Reporter—Impossible! I sent it in half an hour before I interviewed you! —Life.

Sapleigh—I'm learning to play the—aw—harp, doncher know. Miss Caustique—Indeed! Has your physician given up all hopes?—Chicago Daily News.

"Pardon me, sir, but isn't there another artist in this building?" Artist—Well, that is a matter of opinion. There is another fellow who paints.—The Model.

"My mistress isn't at home, ma'am." "Please tell her when I saw her peeping from the front window as I came up, I felt so afraid she was."—Baltimore American.

Judge—Prisoner, have you anything to say to the court before sentence is pronounced? Prisoner—I beg the court to consider the youth of my attorney. —White and Black.

"When your mother-in-law fell into the water, why didn't you help to get her out?" "My dear madam, you must know that nothing I've ever done has pleased her."—Judy.

Mabel (shocked with the recollection of it)—Isn't Edith's new hat just a horrid fright? Ethel (as if receiving congratulations)—Isn't it? I helped her select it.—Browning's Magazine.

First Reporter—I see by the last edition that our old schoolmate, Jones, has committed suicide. Second Reporter—Hurry down and you may be in time to prevent his doing it.—Smart Set.

"Money doesn't always bring happiness and peace of mind." "You are right there," answered the man with an anxious look. "Sometimes it tempts you to buy automobiles."—Washington Star.

There are nervous women; there are hyper-nervous women. But women so nervous that the continual rustle of a silk skirt makes them nervous—no, there are no women so nervous as that! —Fliegende Blaetter.

Man (to a friend)—I am done with doctors henceforth! One of them advised me to sleep with my windows open. I did so, and the very next morning my gold watch was gone from the bureau.—Fliegende Blaetter.

"Why have you taken your son out of school without permission?" Father (a grocer)—But they were ruining him; I wish to bring him up to carry on my business, and they were teaching him that there are sixteen ounces in a pound.—Il Motto per Ridere.

### Imagination.

Bacon—The author of that new novel has a wonderful imagination.

Egbert—Why, have you read the book?

"No, but he said that 10,000 copies of the volume had been sold."—Yonkers Statesman.

Find out the secret hope of any man past middle age, and it is that he may be allowed at the last to go quickly.

It's nice not to be at home when some people call.


# Is Your Hair Sick?

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking pretty thin and faded of late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair restorer. It keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

"I am well acquainted with Ayer's Hair Vigor and I like it very much. I would especially recommend it as an excellent dressing for the hair, keeping it soft and smooth, and preventing the hair from splitting at the ends."—MINNIE FRITZ, Veedum, Mich.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.


### In Legal Circles.

A plea of insanity met a plea of self-defense.

"Well," said the first, "I'm not so crazy I don't know you have no business monkeying in a case with me."

Thereupon they clinched and an unwritten law that had been loafing around in hopes of a job took to the woods for safety. — Philadelphia Ledger.

### Lies Low.

"Of course she doesn't like discussions about ages."

"No. Usually when she's queried about hers she just says nothing, but lies low."

"Yes, or if she says anything she lies low."—Philadelphia Press.


HOWARD E. BURTON—Assayer & Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1. Cyanide tests. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. References: Carbonate National Bank.

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SEND FOR CATALOGUE

## Remarkable Success

The great house of Sherman, Clay & Co., pioneer Pacific coast piano dealers, purchased the entire system of stores of the Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker company, July 1, 1906. The first year has just closed and it has been a year of marked success. The people of the Northwest have become wearied by the numerous, almost continual, "special," "fake," and spectacular piano sales, in which they were supposed to be able to buy a $500.00 piano for $238.00, etc.

Sherman, Clay & Company came into this territory without blare of trumpets, inaugurated no opening or special sale, but simply stated that they were ready for business. Every piano and organ was marked in plain figures and thus a child could buy any instrument as cheaply and safely as could a state senator, or any one, anywhere, could order by mail and secure the same price and terms as he could by visiting the store.

The results have shown that the people appreciate such a policy. The business came—sales increased in number—orders came from far and near by letter, telephone and telegraph. The business grew by leaps and bounds. We understand that even Sherman, Clay & Company were surprised at the rapid development of trade.

Doubtless the great success was largely due to the fact that Sherman, Clay & Company's reputation had preceded them, for they have been selling pianos at the corner of Kearney and Sutter streets, San Francisco, for over thirty-five years and every Californian will vouch for the integrity of the house and the reliability of their pianos. Such pianos as the world celebrated Steinway, Knabe, Everett, Packard, and such player pianos as the Angelus, A. B. Chase, and the many other reliable makes which they sell would mark any concern as "The House of Quality." This is the name by which their stores are recognized everywhere. They have a perfect chain of stores from Canada to Mexico.

If you want a piano, write them for catalogue and prices. They will send you full information. Their principal Northwestern stores are located at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Everett, and Bellingham.


### INGENIOUS THEATER FLOOR.

**Can Convert Auditorium in Few Minutes Into a Ballroom.**

The movable stage which Steele Mackaye attempted to make a feature of theatrical construction many years ago is outdone by the reversible auditorium floor introduced in a new Apollo music hall on the Rue de Clichy, Paris. This device makes it possible to change the parquet into a dancing floor in seven minutes.

The floor is reversible. On one side it is fitted with 500 chairs of the usual folding variety. On the other side it is planked with hard wood, waxed and polished.

During the performance each night it is pitched at an angle of about 15 degrees, like the floor of any other theater. When the show is over and the dancing begins it is absolutely level.

All who patronize the house will see the transformation every night. When the curtain falls the seatholder will be hustled back into the orchestra circle and the foyers. Then the mechanism will work.

The floor, or rather the two floors, are built on each side of a framework of steel girders. This is hung on pivots and when the machinery is set in motion it simply turns the other side up—the huge seesaw—it measures about 45x50 feet—stops at the appropriate angle when it is to be an auditorium and is secured there by strong supports.

When it reaches the level position to serve as a ballroom equally strong supports hold it there and provide for the safety of the dancers. When it stops in either position it is in immediate communication with the other parts of the house, as all the necessary steps are attached to it either to reach the orchestra circle when it is level or the stage when it is inclined at an angle. Stage and floor are continuous when used for dancing, the electric footlights being attached to a disappearing framework, while a section of solid flooring takes their place.

The entire contrivance cost $14,000, of which $9,000 was spent on the floor and its mechanism and the rest on the twenty-seven foot deep brick-lined well through which the floor revolves.—New York Sun.

A plutocrat has it; a demagog wants it.

Most men can be honest, unless they have a chance not to be.

A woman's idea of social standing is being so snippy that everybody hates her.

A girl that doesn't get married can make everybody believe she is glad of it but herself.

It makes a woman feel about twenty times richer to call her husband's money his estate.

The difference between pleasure and duty is the difference between going fishing and to church.

A woman will work harder to get a nice, fresh complexion than a man will to get a million dollars.

As people always give ten times as much in wedding presents as they get, where does the difference go?

Where a woman is sensible is in pretending she isn't so she can put the responsibility for such things on her husband.

A man has to know a lot about some particular thing not to be always trying to show what he knows about everything.

A woman's enjoyment of a visit is writing long letters to those at home, telling them all the grand things she is doing just as if she really were.

### Male Blushers and Their Cure.

"A good many men blush," said a physician; "some so painfully that they come to me to be cured. The cure I recommend is an old one. It is the abandonment of overheavy clothing, especially of woolen socks. Amazing it is how many male blushers have a predilection for thick socks of wool. But some blushers wear light enough clothes. To them I can only recommend a nerve treatment. I advise them to make speeches at banquets, to be witnesses in murder trials, to go to teas and dances, to develop, in short, the nerve, as a wrestler develops his muscle. Blushing is a difficult disorder to cure. As a rule, it passes away of itself when the victim reaches his 35th year."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### She Said Nothing.

"Now fix your mind on something."

"I can think of nothing?"

"Fix it on me."

"That's what I said."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.


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destroys all the flies and affords comfort to every home—in dining room, sleeping room and every place where flies are troublesome. Clean, neat and will not soil or injure anything. Try them once and you will never be without them. If not kept by dealers, sent prepaid for 25c.

HAROLD SOMERS, 149 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LILLY'S BEST LICE KILLER

Instantly kills lice on Poultry by its fumes. It is very powerful—the strongest of all lice killers. It is a necessary remedy, because lice-infected poultry cannot lay or thrive. Sold by dealers. Made only by Chas. H. Lilly Co., Seattle, Portland, San Francisco.

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Two tennis courts, four bowling alleys, roller skating, golf, horseback riding with private teacher. A beautiful lake in the hotel grounds, boat riding, billiards, pool, private hotel orchestra, two pianos, pianola, orchestrelle, excellent dancing pavilion.

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