

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Are Never Without Pe-ru-na in the Home for Catarrhal Diseases.



Under date of January 10, 1897, Dr. Hartman received the following letter:

"My wife has been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for the past twenty-five years. Her case has baffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. One of her worst troubles was chronic constipation of several years standing. She was also passing through that most critical period in the life of a woman—change of life.

"In June, 1895, I wrote to you about her case. You advised a course of Peruna and Manalin, which we at once commenced, and have to say it completely cured her.

"About the same time I wrote you about my own case of catarrh, which has been of twenty-five years standing. I was almost past going. I had used Peruna according to the directions and continued its use about a year, and it has completely cured me. Your remedies do all that you claim for them, and even more."

"In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. Atkinson says, after five years' experience with Peruna:—
"I will ever continue to speak a good word for Peruna. I am still cured of catarrh."—John O. Atkinson, Independence, Mo., Box 272.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PE-RU-NA ALMANAC FOR 1905

The Colonel's Lameness Grew.
In a certain skirmish a Colonel (general he came to call himself) got a slight scratch on his leg. The wound was a matter of great glory to him, and he nursed it through after days, growing lazier with every year, that the memory of his bravery might be near him.

One day, late in his life, as he sat nursing his leg and pondering the glorious past, a young man, visiting the family for the first time, approached and sympathetically remarked:

"Lame, general?"
"Yes, sir," after a pause, and with inexpressible solemnity, "I am lame."
"Been riding, sir?"

"No," with rebuking sternness, "I have not been riding."
"Ah! Slipped on the ice, general?"
"No, sir," with actual ferocity.

"Perhaps, then, you have sprained your ankle, sir?"
With a painful slowness the old man lifted his leg in both hands, set it carefully on the floor, rose slowly from his chair, and, looking down upon the unfortunate youth with mingled pity and wrath, burst forth in the sublimity of rage:

"Go read the history of your country, you puppy!"—London Tit-Bits.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly reliable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

How He Got It.
Do Bore—How did you catch your cold?
Do Bristle—You know colds are contagious?
"Yes."
"Well, I caught it asking other people how they caught their colds."

Information Wanted.
Bachelor Brother—Is that baby in the fowl or animal class?
Young Mother—What do you mean?
Bachelor—Why, he crows one minute and bellows the next.—Chicago News.

Nothing
is so sensitive to cold as a nerve and this is the cause of

Neuralgia

St. Jacobs Oil

by friction and penetration warms, soothes and cures all neuralgia cases. Price 25c. and 50c.

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PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

CIVILIZED MEN SHOULD BE ABOVE WAR.

By Henry Labouchere.

I prefer teaching our children that war is one of the direst curses that afflict this earth, and that, while all should be prepared, if needs be, to defend our independence, our persistent aim should be to avoid all wars, and—as was well said by Lord Percy—"nations should consider, not how little they can concede to one another, but how far they can meet each other's views."

This is the spirit that now animates the working men of France, Germany, and Italy. Their leaders are ever deprecating any recurrence of the military spirit that has conducted so often in the past. It is the spirit that animates our own workmen. If we were attacked they would need no military tonfoeries in national schools to induce them to fight for their country. But they know that peace is the best of policies for them, as never has there been a war which has not been harmful to those engaged in industry. Napoleon infused a military spirit into the Frenchmen. What did the workmen of France gain by his conquests? What do British workmen gain by our annexations of Uganda, the Sudan and of the empire of Sokoto? What have they gained by our war in South Africa, except having to pay more for some of their necessities and the knowledge that it has paved the way for the introduction of Chinese chattels to work in the Transvaal mines for the benefit of cosmopolitan millionaires?

A tribe of savages is always cultivating a military spirit. Its sole occupation is war, and the arts of peace are despised as contemptible to men of spirit. Among civilized men there ought to be a higher ideal, and there would be were it that there are usually too many missionaries of strife among them ever appealing to the baser passions and trying to persuade their fellow-countrymen that there is something noble and elevating in war and that a soldier is the noblest of human beings. Armies are necessary evils, but for my part I prefer a procession of trade-unionsists to the marching by of armed regiments, and the simple and homely garb of a worker to the tawdry trappings of men of war. I respect a man who honorably fulfills his calling as a soldier, but he is no better in my eyes than the man who honestly labors in other and more peaceful vocations.

WHY HEROES' FAME IS ACCIDENTAL.

By T. P. O'Connor.

There are hundreds in every great city, and in every country there are thousands of men, women and children with a latent capacity of heroism who go through life unnoticed or despised, because no accident has evoked it. Again, the recognition or irrecognition of those heroisms which accident has evoked is often accidental. They happen, perhaps, inopportunistly, when attention is absorbed by something which imposes more upon the public imagination. In the same week in which the name of the boy hero of the Norge was in every paper and on every lip a boy hero of our own, who threw himself in front of an express train to save a little brother and fling him aside off the track at the cost of his own life, attracted hardly a moment's notice.

Dumont records the following instance of a woman's heroism during the siege of Gibraltar: "The count d'Artois came to St. Roch to visit the place works. I will remember that his highness, while inspecting the lines in company with the Duke de Crillon, both of them with their suits, alighted, and all lay flat on the ground to shun the effects of a bomb that fell near a part of the barracks

of about their own age, be content as we were years ago to hire a little house out of town at \$150 rent, and living with economy, with no need of wealth, have more of heaven in this world than they are ever likely to get in any other way."

RECORDS OF WAR OF 1812

Found Among Waste Paper Sent from England to This Country.

What seem to be the original English records of the American naval prisoners of War taken in the war of 1812 have come into the possession of F. W. Harwood of Springfield, Mass., says the New York Tribune. The records, which are in hundreds, contain the names of the ships, contain the names of the crews, and contain the names of the prisoners, and the names of the ships from which they were taken. The handwriting is old-fashioned in style, although clear, and the books have been kept with the utmost accuracy.

Mr. Harwood is a gold beater and uses hand-made paper in a certain part of the process to protect the molds. Such paper is very scarce in this country and gold beaters have been sending abroad for it for some time. Recently Mr. Harwood has been getting his paper from an old book store in England in the shape of old ledgers and blank books of various kinds and old legal documents. For business reasons he does not care to reveal the names of the book store, but says he cannot imagine how such important records should have come into the possession of the store.

The books are hand-ruled with ink and one is headed "General Entry Book of American Prisoners of War, at Barbadoes, Lieutenant John Barker, R. N., and another is similarly headed with the word Jamaica substituted for Barbadoes. Then follows a careful tabulation of the name of the ship making the capture, the time of the capture, the place of capture, the name of the ship taken, the character of the boat taken and a list of the prisoners, the quality of each prisoner and, finally, when discharged, if discharged at all.

The names of such well-known boats as Defiance, Decatur, President, Vixen, Loyalist, Enterprise and Yankee are among the prizes taken, and of these the Decatur and the Loyalist have the longest lists of prisoners. "Something of the fate of these prisoners is learned from a few remarks in the records. Most of them are discharged or exchanged, but occasionally there is a note that such a prisoner died from fever, another was shot by the guard, and still another was shot while trying to make his escape by cutting a hole through the boat. Some are dubbed riotous characters, others are noted as still others desperate. Often there is a record of the discharge of a prisoner because of his being of other nationality than American, as Spanish, French or Russian.

The documents contain no accounts of battles, but are merely dry records of the prisoners taken and their final disposition. Such good names as Madison, Buchanan, Andrews, Stone, Harrison, Williams, Lee, Morris and Ramsdale are found in the list of prisoners.

Whether these records have been carelessly sold by the British government for waste paper or have fallen into the hands of the booksellers by some other means Mr. Harwood has no way of knowing.

WHAT WOMAN CONFESSED.

When Wealth and Business Came in Love Flew From the Hearth.

"Did anybody ever tell you that in some far prehistoric time I was in love with my husband?" said Mrs. Romaine carelessly. "Well, I was. I used to go to afternoon services in Lent and pray for that love to last, because the sensation was so much to my taste. I used to have a ecstatic feeling when he left his shed for the trial was W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who worked the controller. The engine was pronounced a great success and all who watched the tests were strong in the belief that it will be a great feature in rail-roading in the future.

This locomotive is the first built of 40 ordered by the New York Central for its New York terminal. It had had several preliminary trials, but this was the official test for speed, drawing capacity and acceleration. Prominent electrical engineers and railroad men from all over the country were present. There is little doubt in the minds of the officials who witnessed the tests that a speed of 90 to 100 miles an hour can be made.

There was no heat in the cab, no noise save the whirring of the air compressors for the brakes and no smoke to pollute the clear country air, yet this huge machine with its 3,000 horse power pulled a train of ten cars, weighing 600 tons, at the rate of 55 miles an hour and actually beat an express train which passed on another track. It also pulled a 400-ton train of five cars at a speed of 62 miles an hour.

The locomotive is one of a number that will be used by the Central for hauling through passenger trains through the Park avenue tunnel in the



Miss Rose Hennessey, well known as a poetess and elocutionist, of Lexington, Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine inflammation and ovaritis by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been so blessedly helped through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it but just to acknowledge it, hoping that it may help some other woman suffering as I did.

"For years I enjoyed the best of health and thought that I would always do so. I attended parties and receptions thinly clad, and would be suddenly chilled, but I did not think of the results. I caught a bad cold eighteen months ago while menstruating, and this caused inflammation of the womb and congested ovaries. I suffered excruciating pains and kept getting worse. My attention was called to your Vegetable Compound and the wonderful cures it had performed, and I made up my mind to try it for two months and see what it would do for me. Within one month I felt much better, and at the close of the second I was entirely well.

"I have advised a number of my lady friends to use it, and all express themselves as well satisfied with the results as I was."—Miss ROSE HENNESSEY, 410 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove beyond a question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble and set one's health on a new basis, and restoring the organs to a normal and healthy condition.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—About two years ago I consulted a physician about my health which had become so wretched that I was no longer able to be about. I had severe backache, bearing-down pains, pains across the abdomen, was very nervous and irritable, and this trouble grew worse each month. The physician prescribed for me, but I soon discovered that he was unable to help me, and I then decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon found that it was doing me good. My appetite was returning, the pains disappearing, and the general benefits were well marked.

"You cannot realize how pleased I was, and after taking the medicine for only three months, I found that I was completely cured of my trouble, and have been well and hearty ever since, and no more fear the monthly period, as it now passes without pain to me. Yours very truly, MISS PEARL ACKERS, 327 North Summer St., Nashville, Tenn."

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health more than a million women, you cannot well say without trying it "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Her advice is free and helpful. Write to-day. Delay may be fatal.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

A Modern Malaprop.

The season of English opera at Drury Lane has not been in vain. A lady in Bayswater went down to see her cook the other morning.

"Mum," she said, "you've been doing your work very badly for some weeks past. I won't have it!"
"Mum," replied the cook, "cooking ain't my call. Work ain't my call. Hopper's my call, only I don't know whether I'm a contrasto or a sultana!"

A Brutal Act.

Mr. Gotham—So my old friend, Col. Blooding, is in disgrace?
Col. Knituck—Sent to Coventry. No respectable person will speak to him.
"My, my! What did he do?"
"Struck a gentleman with his fist, instead of shooting him with a pistol."

The president of the Republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees, gets the smallest salary paid by any civilized government. It is only \$15 a year, and he thinks of asking for a ten per cent increase, which would make it \$16.50.

FLOCKING INTO CANADA.

Immigration from Dakota and Adjoining States—Major Edwards, United States Consul-General at Montreal, Describes the Movement as Due to Scarcity of Land.

Montreal, Nov. 15.—Major Allison Edwards, United States consul general, who returned to-day from a visit to his home at Fargo, North Dakota, said in an interview: "The proper way to describe the manner in which the people of North Dakota are coming over into Western Canada is to say they are coming over in droves. Among the people there did not seem to be any thought of there being a boundary line at all. It is simply a question," added the major, "of there not being any more land in North Dakota and the surrounding States, and the people are flocking to Canada to get good farms. Naturally the number that will come over will increase all the time, and I may say the people you are getting are the best people in the West. They are well supplied with money and are acquainted with the conditions under which they will have to work." The agents of the Canadian government are prepared to give the fullest information regarding homestead and other laws.

MEXICAN

Mustang Liniment

is a positive cure for Piles.

Twenty Bushels of Wheat TO THE ACRE

FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA FOR 1904

The 100,000 Farmers from the United States, who during the last seven years have gone to Canada, participate in the

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