

PE-RU-NA CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM, ACTS PROMPTLY.

Charles F. Jenkins, Venerable Council of Garland Camp, 2322, Modern Woodmen of America, writes from Aurora, Ill., Beacon office, as follows:



CHARLES F. JENKINS.

"I endorse Peruna because I have found by personal experience that it is not a common patent medicine, but a scientifically prepared medicine which simply cures catarrh and cleanses the blood of its impurities, keeping the system in a fine, healthy condition."

"I consider it as rather a carefully prepared physician's prescription, and have never found any which acts as promptly and permanently as Peruna."

"It deserves the highest praise, and I know that those who have tried it, have perfect faith in it."—C. F. Jenkins.

After all, the personal experience of one man is worth more than the theoretical guesses of a thousand men. Mr.

Jenkins knows what he is talking about when he recommends Peruna, because he has tried it. Peruna cures catarrh because it reaches the source of catarrh. Peruna cleanses the blood of its impurities because it regulates those organs that make blood.

Peruna keeps the system in a fine, healthy condition, because it restores the function of every organ, and brings vigor to the organic nervous system.

Mr. Jenkins is right. Peruna is a carefully prepared prescription prepared by one of the oldest and best-known physicians in America. This is why it acts promptly and permanently.

Congressman Ogden's Letter.

Congressman H. W. Ogden of Benton, La., writes: P. W. Radtke, 740 Minter street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

"I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna as a fine tonic and all-round good medicine. To those who are in need of a catarrh remedy, I know of nothing better."—H. W. Ogden.

"I deem it my duty to inform you that I have been troubled with catarrh for four years and could not work at my trade. I have tried almost every cure on the face of the earth, and had doctors attend me at their office and in the hospital, but could not get relief until I tried your wonderful Peruna. I was very doubtful whether it would help me, but at a good friend's advice, I tried your Peruna which is a godsend to all catarrh sufferers. After taking but four bottles, I am very much pleased indeed. I can safely say that one more bottle will be enough. After taking the second bottle I could go to work at my trade (sawyer) and the dust has no effect on my throat now. I shall recommend Peruna to everybody who suffers with catarrh."—F. W. Radtke.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

STEEL RAIL DEMAND

This a Significant Feature of the Iron Market.

HEAVY SALES OF RAILS EXPECTED

Prices Stiffen as a Result of the Strike—Structural Mills Unusually Busy.

Cleveland, Aug. 29.—In its review of the iron situation this week the Iron Trade Review says:

Aside from the strike the most significant feature of the market in the week has been the inquiry for steel rails for delivery in 1902, and some sales already reported. That a number of prominent road agents negotiating indicates that the \$23 price will not be resisted as was the \$23 figure this year and that there is confidence in the continuation of the strong conditions of to-day. It is said that considerable sales of rails for next year will be announced in the near future. The effect of the strike at central western steel plants is seen in an advance in billets, \$25 being the general minimum on any early deliveries. No large business has been done, however. Rails, which have recently been rather weak because of the starting up of the new plants have grown somewhat firmer under the shut-down at Joliet, and breakdown at one central western plant and prices are not likely to be surprisingly good orders considering existing drawbacks. The scarcity of wrought pipe has led to advances by jobbers and independent mills and stocks in second hands are being rapidly cleaned up. The new plants in plates continue and while stock sizes can be had at \$7, fancy prices have been paid for special plates. No considerable shipment from the other side is expected until late in September.

Sheet mills have increased their output but jobbers' stocks are the chief dependence. Bars have been heavy buying, though there are no signs of a general advance. Structural mills are under continued pressure and are three months behind orders. The pig iron market is quiet, the best buying being in foundry grades. On the latter prices are somewhat stronger and buying is freer and for longer periods. General business conditions have shown an improvement in the week. Heavy grain exports which are to continue, a less pessimistic view of the corn yield, and cumulative statistical proofs of railroad prosperity, have reinforced the strong points in the iron situation.

A "LOVE" OF A GARMENT

CHICAGO ALDERMAN'S INVENTION

Combination Coat and Vest Designed to Supersede the Shirt-waist.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Alderman John J. Coughlin, politician, poet, promoter of telephone service, composer, mine operator and bathing establishment proprietor—has added another utility to public service by inventing a new garment for men, a coat and vest combined which will probably supersede the shirt waist. Friends and leading tailors who were permitted to fashion a model for the inventor in the new garment for men's wear that the statesman from the first ward secured a patent upon the idea and papers have just been received from Washington. In design the coat proper is a single-breasted sack garment of military cut. All the pockets of the coat are on the inside, a feature adopted by Alderman Coughlin from the holder of the patent, light ordnance was introduced into the council, as the alderman says: With no outside pockets there can be no suspicious searchings or halting of public affairs." Under the coat, which is of the skeleton pattern, without lining, as intended in a summer garment, is a belt ten to fifteen inches wide, with four or more buttons. Two pockets, as the lower section of an ordinary vest, which the vest attachment to the coat resembles, are attached to the belt. The belt is buttoned to the coat at the back and sides in such a way as to be easily detached, and the coat can be worn with or without the vest attachment, as desired. When worn with the coat the belt holds the outer garment in place and all times—a very important improvement over the usual light weight coat. The belt also keeps the coat from sagging and getting out of shape, as light garments are likely to do.

TAKEN FOR GHOSTS

Nude Urethras Cause a Flutter in a New York Morgue.

New York Sun Special Service.

New York, Aug. 29.—Two little boys, entirely devoid of bathing suits, went in swimming at the pier at the east thirty-second street. The current carried them down to Twenty-fourth street, where they made a landing. They decided to walk back along the water front. At Twenty-sixth street, however, their progress was stopped by the charities department pier and the morgue building. There is no way of passing this place except through the morgue or on the street. The boys determined to try the former way. They waited until the door was opened for the morning visitors, and then they slipped through the door. The first thing the morgue keeper knew two white bodies were rushing around in the half light like mad. He threw up his hands and screamed in indignation. Burns, who was nailing down a coffin lid, dropped his hammer as if the whistle had blown and did some fine feeling. At last the dead had come to life. The boys finally escaped into the street, but the commotion brought consternation to the crowds that hang around the place. They finally made their way back to their "shoits and trouses" in the evening.

WINNIPEG ASSAULTED

Pierce Hallstorm Does an Immense Amount of Damage.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29.—The worst hail storm in the city's history occurred yesterday afternoon. For half an hour clouds of rain came down in torrents and merchants and others is placed at \$50,000. The walls of a brick block on the corner of Main and Graham fell in, foundations were destroyed, windows were smashed. Banfield's big store on Main street, filled with light textures, curtains and lace, was blown down. The roof of the store was blown away, and the goods were scattered all over the street. The district visited is small, the city getting the worst of it. Crops were all out, but the flowers and foliage in the city parks in readiness for the Duke of Cornwall's visit were cut down clean.

HE MADE MONEY

But the Government is So Unreasonable as to Object.

Baker City, Ore., Aug. 29.—Deputy United States Marshal A. Roberts of Portland, and a special agent of the secret service of the treasury department, have captured a complete outfit for making counterfeit money at a station on Snake river. E. R. Coon was caught with the act of repairing his tools. An accomplice, a young man named Bud Butts, was also taken. Coon is a jeweler by trade, and his tools are a perfect machine are perfect. It is said the \$5 gold coins he turned out would pass anywhere. He has served two years in the penitentiary for passing counterfeit money.

PIE-LOVE RULES

It Inspires a Hermit to Break a Thirty-Year Vow.

New York Sun Special Service.

Winstead, Conn., Aug. 29.—Hunger for good, old-fashioned apple pie caused William Woodruff, a recluse, to break his thirty-year vow and seek the haunts of civilization. Woodruff became a recluse in his teens on account of disappointment in love. Since then he has never left his cabin in the mountains until his longing for pie overcame his scruples. He walked from Coldbrook to Winstead, seven miles, and having gained a sample of "the kind that mother made," went back to his solitude satisfied.

To Cut Canadian Timber

Special to The Journal.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 29.—It is announced that a syndicate of Chicago German capitalists, headed by William J. Donnell, a mining man of Baker City, Ore., has leased 35,000 acres of the best timber lands on Vancouver Island, from the Canadian government and will erect at tidewater a large sawmill plant. It will be an export mill, shipping chiefly to South Africa, the Orient and Australia. The timber lands are situated on Alberni canal, 125 miles north of Victoria, and are estimated to comprise 1,500,000,000 feet of timber. The lease runs from eighteen to thirty years. Mr. O'Donnell left last night for Chicago.

Knocked Down a 65-Foot Well

Special to The Journal.

Cumbersville, Wis., Aug. 29.—Eva, the nine-year-old daughter of Anton Reiter, narrowly escaped death on her father's farm. She was drawing water out of a sixty-five-foot well when the pulley broke from its fastenings, striking her on the head and knocking both girl and bucket to the bottom of the well. She managed to turn the bucket upside down and sat upon it until her sister ran for help. She was severely cut and bruised on the head.

THOUGHTS TRANSMITTED

JUSTICE MAHONEY'S NEW STUDY

A Singular Phenomenon Involving Death and a Long Forgotten Will.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Justice John A. Mahoney of the Sheffield avenue police court dreamed a dream, and in the result has decided to devote all his time not occupied in the dispensing of justice in behalf of "the people" to the study of occult science—thought suggestion, thought transmission and the like.

Eleven years ago Justice Mahoney drew a will for one Bridget Healey and put the document for safe keeping in the safe of a friend, for his practice at that time did not warrant him in owning a safe of his own. Several years later his friend sold out and his successor found the envelope in his safe with Mahoney's name upon it, while Mahoney had forgotten the existence of the will. When the document was returned to him he had lost track of the testatrix and tossed it into the drawer of an old and unused desk, and again forgot its existence.

The other night he dreamed that Mrs. Healey was dying and calling for now she thought he had even forgotten her name and the fact that he had drawn a will for her, which had never been called for. When he awoke he called for her lawyer, who asked him if he remembered ever drawing a will for Bridget Healey, and if so what was done with the will. He was unable to give any answer and was just reading it, "was the reply."

Kiley then told him that Mrs. Healey had been very ill and the night previous in her delirium had talked about the will which he had drawn for her eleven years ago, and a few minutes later had died. So Mahoney believes that Mrs. Healey in her last moments projected her thoughts into his mind, and he is determined to delve into the depths of occult science and see what there is in it.

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PRINCE CHUN A PRISONER

He and His Suite Harshly Treated by Emperor William's Order.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—The immediate attendants of Prince Chun are decidedly indignant at their summary handling by the Chinese government. In spite of the Chinese assertions that they are not proceeded to Berlin. Some of the minor Chinese officials objected to lodging on the fourth floor of the hotel, but were promptly removed to the quarters to which they had been assigned. Seeing that the lowest in rank of the members of the retinue are prominent nobles, such coercion is not relished. Prince Chun has dropped his pretense of indisposition and is keeping up constant communication by telegraph with Peking. One cable message has accepted the quarters to which they had been assigned. Seeing that the lowest in rank of the members of the retinue are prominent nobles, such coercion is not relished. Prince Chun has dropped his pretense of indisposition and is keeping up constant communication by telegraph with Peking. One cable message has accepted the quarters to which they had been assigned. 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