

**COMMODORE NICHOLSON RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA.**



COMMODORE Somerville Nicholson of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 B. Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., says: "Your Peruna has been and is now used by so many of my friends and acquaintances as a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its curative qualities and I unhesitatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from that complaint."

Our army and our navy are the natural protection of our country. Peruna is the natural protection of the army and navy in the vicissitudes of climate and exposure. We have on file thousands of testimonials from prominent people in the army and navy. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving for his widely known and efficient remedy, Peruna. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

**PERIL IN PEANUT BUTTER.**

One Mouthful Sufficient to Cause Split in Family. The last case I will mention at this time was on this wise: She returned in the evening from a shopping foray and casually mentioned that she had some peanut butter. She set it down in the kitchen. Later in the evening he slipped out in the kitchen in a sort of desultory, quiet, and unostentatious way and cut a piece of bread and set about spreading on some of the peanut butter. In the dim light he did well and got plenty on, but unfortunately she had not mentioned that she had also bought some emaline for polishing the stovepipe. When the bread was spread he took a mouthful of it, the kind of mouthful a man is apt to take when the restraints and formalities of effete society are far from him. Then he placed some handsome but unprepared-for work on the newly painted walls of the kitchen, and from that date things began to get twisted, and there was not that delightful camaraderie that there had been. She got alimony two years later, and it was charged that he had spells of temper, and on one occasion went into the kitchen just after it had been newly painted and filled his mouth with some black substance, and then, like a Chinaman wetting down an ironing, spat it out seventy-two ways from Sunday. That shows how unfair a woman is when she gets after a person she no longer likes.—Perkin Warbeck in Magazine of Fun.

**Reasons for Learning Greek.**

An ancient dean of Christ church is said to have given three reasons for the study of Greek. The first was that it enabled you to read the words of the Saviour in the original tongue; the second, that it gave you a proper contempt for those who were ignorant of it; and the third was that it led to rich aromas of emolument. What a rich aroma hangs about this judgment! The first reason is probably erroneous, the second is un-Christian, and the third is a gross motive which would equally apply to any professional training whatsoever.—"From a College Window" in the Cornhill Magazine.

**AMERICA'S BRIGHTEST WOMAN.**

Mary E. Lease Feels It Her Duty to Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Mary E. Lease, formerly political leader and orator of Kansas, now author and lecturer—the only woman ever voted on for United States Senator, writes:



Dear Sirs: As many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have been cured of bladder and kidney troubles, I feel it my duty to recommend the medicine to those who suffer from such diseases. From personal experience I thoroughly endorse your remedy, and am glad of the opportunity for saying so.

Yours truly, (Signed) MARY ELIZABETH LEASE. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

**Boer Means Farmer.**

The word "Boer," applied to the Dutch inhabitants of the country districts of the Cape of Good Hope, is the German for farmer and agricultural. The English word "boor" had the same origin.

**DON'T FORGET A Limited Bill.**

The menu of the Luray hotel is not as extensive as that of some hotels. Topics has stopped at: "What will you have, beefsteak or eggs—how do you want your eggs?" I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

**Mouse Leads to Wealth.**

While pursuing a mouse, Mme. Delatour of Paris broke through the floor of her room and found in the hole a brass box containing gold coins of the value of \$1,000.

**KINGS ARE BAD DRESSERS.**

Few of Them Shine Except in Their Gorgeous Uniforms. The king of Spain is the only foreign royalty I have ever beheld who appears to employ a first-rate tailor for his civil costume. The frock coat he wore during his visit to Westminster cathedral was faultless in cut, and fitted his tall, slim, upright figure to perfection. His hat was also of the most approved English style.

Foreign royalties almost live in uniform, and, in consequence, every one of them, from the German emperor downward, looks to great disadvantage in civil attire, a costume to which they are unaccustomed, and which has generally been hastily made for them. I recollect many years ago being in Calcutta on the occasion when the present czar, then czaritch, accompanied by his cousin, Prince George of Greece, and a suite of distinguished Russian officials, mostly military, made a tour of India. On their arrival, in their brilliant uniforms, they filled the eye with admiration, and at every public function produced the same effect.

Unhappily for them, Lady Lansdowne, wife of the viceroy, gave a garden party the day before their departure, when morning dress was de rigueur. Alas! the butterflies seemed to have returned to the grub condition.

The poor little czaritch had a mean and shabby appearance, wearing an ill-fitting coat and an indescribable top hat. Even the magnificent Prince George looked burly and common, while the generals and councillors resembled a party of ill-dressed tourists in their Sunday clothes.—Vanity Fair.

**Babu Horse English.**

Here is a Bombay native student's essay on the horse:

The horse is a very noble quadruped, but when he is angry he will not do so. He is ridden on the spinal cord by the bridle, and sadly the driver place his foot on the stirrup, and drives his lower limbs across the saddle, and drives his animal to the meadow. He has a long mouth, and his head is attached to the trunk by a long protuberance called the neck. He has four legs, two are in the front side and two are afterward. These are the weapons on which he runs, he also defends himself by extending those in the rear in a parallel direction toward his foe, but this he does only when in a vexatious mood. His footing is generally grasses and grains. He is also useful to take on his back a man or woman as well as some cargo. He has power to run as fast as he could. He has power to sleep at night time, and always standing awake. Also there are horses of short sizes. They do the same as the others are generally doing. There is no animal like the horse; no sooner they see their guardian or master they always crying for feeding, but it is always at the morning time. They have got tall, but not so long as the cow and other such like similar animals.—Liverpool Post.

**Earth's Imperfect Map.**

I try to be proud of my fellow men and the victories they have won. I have stood amazed at times and gazed at the great things they have done. This strange old earth of which they knew So little at the start. With subtle skill they have conquered, till They have learned it all by heart. But hold! Not all for I grieve to say That, while they have mastered lands. Our latest maps still show two gaps. Two dark untraveled spots: Two chilly points men have not reached. For, though they have tried and tried. The frigid zones the Frost King owns. Their progress have denied. We found the Equator long ago, And tracked it to its lair; Earth has no spot so piping hot But men have ventured there. And some time, in the years to come, On Fame's bright page we'll meet The valliant souls who found the poles And made our map complete. —Nixon Waterman, in Four Track News.

**Drinking Lamb's Wool.**

One would think that "Lamb's Wool" could mean nothing else but the fleece of the lamb. In point of fact, the words are also a corruption of old English, and are the name of an ancient beverage which, if grateful and comforting, was hardly a teetotal drink. The gathering of the apples every autumn was made the occasion of a great feast, for which there was specially concocted a drink made from ale and the pulp of roasted apples, with the addition of spices and sugar. This beverage was called "La mass abhal" (the day of apples), which in popular speech was converted into "Lamasool," and this again to "Lamb's Wool."

**Japanese Quick to Learn.**

When in 1858 Lord Elgin visited Japan and insisted on making the shogun a present of a yacht and also insisted on arranging a treaty with him in behalf of England, he noted the extraordinary thirst for knowledge and quickness in learning which distinguish the Japanese. Within a week a raw Japanese crew had learned how to manage the shogun's new yacht. The Japanese commissioners even took pains to imitate the cheers which their guests gave after dinner when the queen's health was drunk, as soon as they understood that "when you in the west wish to honor a person especially, you roar and shout after your meals."

**Russell Sage Back at Work.**

Russell Sage has emerged from his retirement of months and once more is appearing in the busy haunts of men. The other day he attended a meeting of the Western Union directors, and many of his associates congratulated him on his hearty appearance. Mr. Sage is 89 years old, but would pass for a man of 60. He appeared to be oblivious of the intense heat.

**TAILS WERE ALL THERE.**

Wily Greek Butcher Complied with the Regulations. A funny story is told about an army meat purveyor in the Ionian islands: A favorite device in certain stations abroad was to palm off goat flesh for mutton. A zealous quartermaster in the Ionian islands, suspecting this practice on a certain occasion, thought he would assuredly defeat it by ordering that all the legs of mutton sent in by the butchers should have the tails attached. The Greek contractor smiled knowingly, but promised compliance, and for the next few days every joint was delivered in the manner required. The quality of the meat, however, did not improve; on the contrary, it had a more "goaty" flavor than ever, and loud and bitter were the complaints of its consumers. At last the mystery was solved. One day, when the inspecting officer picked up a leg of mutton to weigh it, the joint fell to the ground, leaving the tail in his hand. Subsequent investigation showed that it had merely been sewn on with a thread.

**Plant Drugs the Fish.**

A writer in the National Geographical Magazine tells of a tree growing in the Malay archipelago, the Andaman islands and Ceylon, which produces a fruit used in fishing, with results of a remarkable character. The fruit is pounded up into paste and laid in bags over night, after which it is sunk at low tide in deep holes along the reefs. The fish soon begin to appear at the surface; some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim or faintly struggling, with their ventral side uppermost. In this condition, the natives have no difficulty in picking them out of the water with their hands.

**Perry Not to Be Killed.**

Perry Shrum had the misfortune accidentally to shoot himself through the arm last week, making a very painful wound, but is recovering fast. It would be a hard matter to kill Perry unless you cut his head off and hid it from him.—Mitchell, Ore., Sentinel.

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