

A SURPRISED PHYSICIAN.

A Dying Patient Recovers Through the Interposition of a Humble German.

Chicago, Nov. 15. Some weeks ago Dr. G... a very reputable and widely-known physician living on C-street, was called to attend a very complicated case of rheumatism. Upon arriving at the house he found a man about forty years of age lying in a prostrated and serious condition, with his whole frame dangerously affected with the painful disease. He prescribed for the patient, but the man continued to grow worse, and on Sunday evening he was found to be in a very alarming condition. The knees and elbows and larger joints were greatly inflamed, and could not be moved. It was only with extreme difficulty that the patient could be turned in bed, with the aid of three or four persons. The weight of the clothing was so painful that means had to be adopted to keep it from the patient's body.

The doctor saw that his assistance would be of no avail, and left the house, the members of the family following him to the door, weeping. Almost immediately the grief-stricken ones were addressed by a humble German. He had heard of the despair of the family, and now asked them to try his remedy, and accordingly brought forth a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. The poor wife applied this remedy. The first application eased the patient very much; after a few hours they used it again, and, wonder of wonders, the pain vanished entirely! Every subsequent application improved the patient, and in two days he was well and out. When the doctor called a few days after he was indeed surprised.

At Gornegrat, on the Zermatt Mountain Railway, stands the highest postoffice in Europe. It is over 9000 feet above sea level.

American flour is used for the bread baked in Palestine.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 50¢ per bottle and 10¢ per box. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 531 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but neither does a rolling mill.

FARM MATTERS.

Beasts Strands Drouth Well. Experiments made the past season with rape show that it has long tap roots and stands drouth well. The plants grow rapidly, and when cut off send out new shoots for another crop. It has been grown on light sandy soil, and seems to thrive on all kinds of land. It is a crop that can stand slight frosts and lasts late in the fall, providing green food until close to the approach of Christmas.

Selecting Seed Corn. Some farmers carefully select their seed corn and their crops are consequently better each succeeding year. The first duty is to go into the standing corn and mark the best and most promising stalks by fastening to each stalk a strip of rag. Then the stalks that have been selected are again carefully examined to select the best ears and grains. The object is to secure vigor of stalk as well as quality of ears. Proliferity, the grain and freedom from imperfections are desired. If this is done every year the variety will be improved. At this season, if the selection has not been previously made in the field before cutting down the stalks, the best ears from the shocks or cobs should be retained for seed. Seed corn should also be kept in a dry location, as severe cold may injure its germinating quality. If only one remarkably superior ear is found it may be the foundation upon which improvement can be started. Corn may be varied to double its yield with a selected variety that is adapted to the climate and grown upon favorable soil.

Shredded Fodder. Many feeds have shown that the shredded corn fodder needs after shredding to be put where it will be kept dry. All attempts to stack it have given unfavorable results. It has become and spoiled, and those who tried it in this way have been ready to condemn it. This is not so much because it does not pack closely in the stack, for the bulk of the long fodder seems to be reduced by the shredding process, but it is so fine that the rain penetrates easily when dry, and when wet it swells and becomes so compact that the air does not enter it to dry it out. The long fodder with its flinty casing (literally flinty because it is largely silicate of potash on the outside) does not absorb water excepting at the ends or places where the stalk is broken, and then it does not pass farther than to the joints each side. Those who try shredding fodder should do so when it is perfectly dry, and then put it where it will keep dry. If not so, the porous center of the stalk absorbs moisture, then swells so as to refuse the admission of air to dry it out, and then the next thing is heating or fermentation, to be quickly followed by mold, and a food that is unfit for cattle and especially for milk cows, and dangerous to the health of young animals.

Live Stock in Winter. It is after the harvest is over and all work finished that the farmer turns his attention to caring for his stock and increasing his manure. There are two classes of animals to consider while endeavoring to derive profit, the one showing the producers of milk, butter, meat or wool, while the other class consists of the immature or growing stock. With the wonderful improvement in dairy methods the farmer utilizes the winter season much better than formerly, as the period was when the cold season was considered a loss of time; but at present a large number of animals can be kept with less labor, a greater variety of food is given and more care is exercised in the preservation of manure. The foods given to the animals now have a value not before accorded, as the profit does not depend entirely on the product sold, but also upon that portion returned to the farm in the form of manure. The farm increases in value in proportion to the amount of fertility added to the soil through the agency of the stock, and this fact is now strongly recognized, as many farmers are satisfied to purchase animals to be fattened, realizing no profit therefrom other than the manure remaining after such animals are sold, the expenses and receipts being balanced, except the gain in the manure heap, and the system pays when the improvement of the soil is considered.—Philadelphia Record.

Work in the Winter Season. After the leaves fall there is apparently little work to do on farms, and the farmer is liable to lose a large portion of the year when crops are not growing, but the fact is that but for this cessation of field work the farmers could not exist on their farms. There are many things which they are exceedingly busy in planning, cultivating and harvesting their crops, at which time all other departments of the farm are overlooked in the effort to secure from the soil as much as possible. But the soil must be repaid, and something must go back to the land in order that it may continue to yield. When the field work is over there will always be found more to do. Busy and progressive farmers now find that their work is never done, at any season of the year. The farmer of to-day gives more attention to the management required at the barnyard than formerly. With the improvements made in securing cheaper power, and with the aid of more efficient feed cutters, grinders and shredders, he not only effects a saving in the feeds, but more easily makes manure. Repairs to buildings and implements and the shipping of produce stored over from harvest gives employment for weeks, while the care of live stock requires longer hours of labor than is given the growing crops in summer. Instead of the winter season being one of leisure it can be made the most important and busiest, the only advantage being that much of the work is done under shelter, though not always with comfort during severely cold weather.—Philadelphia Record.

To Check Beehive Robbery. When it is found that a hive is being robbed it may be prevented if the entrance to the hive is made smaller, but the bees inside can more easily defend it, or a more effectual way is to cover the hive with a blanket for a day at least, so that none can go out or in. But as soon as the robbing is checked examine the colony to see if it has a good queen. It is the queenless colony that is too weak in numbers to properly defend its stores, that is in danger of being robbed, and in some cases it occurs when the queen, though living, is not a prolific one. But if robbing once begins and gets well under way, the robber bees are liable to attack any hive, and if they don't succeed in robbing it, they will have a battle which will reduce the number in the robber colony as well as the one attacked. It has been suggested that if one can find those that are doing the robbing, they may be checked by feeding them, but we fear that when their supply of syrup was cut off they would be only too ready to begin their old method of obtaining a supply from the labor of others, unless winter set in to stop them.

We think it has been decided by the courts that one whose hives are robbed by bees from another person's apiary has no remedy in law, but he may take such measures to defend his own property as seems necessary. Also that one who suffers damage by robbing himself or his hives has no claim for damages from the stings of the bees, unless the owner calls him there maliciously.—The Cultivator.

Enlaid Corn Fodder. "Corn hay" is a correct term to apply to shredded corn fodder, as the husker and shredder has made it possible to reduce the corn fodder to short lengths, and at the same time shredding it to a condition which renders it equal to timothy hay. One objection to the shredding of corn fodder was its enormous bulk, making it necessary for the farmer who did not care to have his fodder exposed to the weather to construct sheds or

He Wore Her Hide Combs.

Friends of an absent-minded young minister, who has a charge in Chicago, are enjoying a story which his wife tells at his expense. The young gentleman in question is blessed with an abundant crop of light hair—his head, in fact, looks very much like that of the hero of the football field. The wife is of an inventive turn of mind, and one day, not long before the clergyman's vacation began, tried a little experiment to see if she could not improve the reverend gentleman's style of hairdressing. While he was at work at his desk, preparing for the afternoon's lesson to be taught his catechetical class, the lady took out her own side combs, puffed out the gentleman's locks into a beautiful pompadour and with pins and the aforementioned side combs effected a most orderly arrangement of the usually somewhat unruly locks. Then the lady skipped off to attend to more weighty affairs, leaving the gentleman still engrossed in his studies.

An hour or two afterward the wife walked into the study and beheld her spouse still decorated with the side combs. "Well," the gentleman said, by way of greeting, "the catechetical class has been here, and we had a very good" but the lady interrupted:—"Do you mean to say that you taught that class with your hair done up in that fashion?"

Attentively the man's hands flew up to his head. He doesn't discuss hair-dressing now except in the bosom of his family.

Drumming Up Trade. A man who spends his summers in northern Vermont was a witness during his last vacation of a rivalry which was as absurd as it was unnecessary. There are two taverns in the little town where I stay, he says, and they got along in peace and amity until a local newspaper was started, and began to publish lists of the guests at the two houses.

One of the landlords found that his list fell a little short of the other, and he tried to send the names of those who stayed at his hotel even for a single meal.

The other, who was off the main road, and had fewer transients but more regular boarders, was unhappy for several weeks; but after a while his list began to swell in the most surprising way. It was a little paper, but I could not account for the increase.

At last I discovered that he had put a large drinking trough in front of his hotel, with a side faucet and drinking cup, and hanging by a chain was a little hook, with a pencil attached to it. Travellers generally stop at the trough, and it is seldom that some one of a party does not express curiosity about the book. When it is opened the names of other travellers are discovered, and the chances are that the pencil will scribble down the name of the local paper appears a long list of names under the heading, "Those who have stopped at the Spoil-ford Inn during the last week are" and nobody can dispute it.

Award Questions. Firemen have sometimes to answer the most absurd questions. Recently two Englishmen strolled into an American fire station and began looking about. The foreman called their attention to the "emergency hole"—the opening in the ceiling giving admittance to the floor above in case of fire in the centre. He explained that the pole was used by the firemen in sliding down quickly when an alarm found them upstairs.

"Just fancy!" one of them exclaimed. "I have a terrible story! That pole may be all right, but the sliding door, added critically, "but it must be very hard on your fellows to have to shin up it again when they return exhausted from the fire. I should fancy that a small lift would be better."

A lady asked a fireman the other day why they always used hot water to extinguish conflagrations.

"We don't use hot water," he replied. "But I have noticed that you always keep roaring fires under your engines!" she said innocently.

Another young lady who was examining the steam engine greatly admired its fine finish.

"I suppose you must have some way of compressing the water you use, have you not?" she asked.

"Compressing the water!" responded the fireman who was showing her and her friends about. "I never heard of such a thing!"

"Then how in the world do you get enough into this small machine to put out a fire?" she inquired.

American-made Macaroni. If all foreigners are true there does not seem to be any good reason for our not making our own macaroni and eating it, too. We are beginning to have the macaroni which in large quantities, and if the proprietors of macaroni manufactories want Italian laborers to give their plants an Italian color, and their products an Italian flavor, they can easily secure them among those settled here. Most of our cooks need to take a course in cooking macaroni, however, before we can have the perfect results of macaroni growing in this country demonstrated on our tables, and when this necessity is provided for we surely ought to be very proud of our new accomplishment. We can furnish a pretty fair cheese to go along with it, too.

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases, Cancers, Itching Humors, Bone Pains. Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) cures Pimples, scabby, soaly, Itching Eczema, Ulcers, Eating Sores, Scrofula, Blood Poison, Bone Pains, Swellings, Rheumatism, Cancer. Especially advised for chronic cases that doctors, patent medicines and Hot Springs fail to cure or help. Strengthens weak kidneys. Druggists, B. B. B. sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., 12 Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. Medicine sent at once, prepaid. All we ask is that you will speak a good word for B. B. B.

According to official central market statistics, about 100,000 tons of macaroni were sold in Paris during the year 1901.

Beware of Quack Remedies for Catarrh That Contain Mercury. Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, and it is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally, and it is made by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

American potatoes are sold in Ireland.

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Pe-ru-na Cures, That is Why the People Like it.

All the Advertisement in the World Could Not Make Pe-ru-na as Popular as it is.

Miss Margaret Donnelly, 21 Webster Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Pe-ru-na was recommended to me about a year ago for catarrh, with which I had been troubled nearly all my life, but which had given me serious trouble a few months before I took Pe-ru-na. In two weeks my head cleared up, I did not have headaches, and in a short time felt perfectly well."—Margaret Donnelly.

Miss Katherine Douler. November Colds Should Not Be Allowed to Develop Into Chronic Catarrh. Pe-ru-na Cures a Cold Promptly and Permanently.

"I am glad to recommend Pe-ru-na, as it has done so much for me. I had been a great sufferer from catarrh of the nose, and was urged to try Pe-ru-na, and I am happy to say that it has entirely cured me. I shall never be without it, and most cheerfully recommend it to others who are afflicted as I have been."—Katherine Douler, 239 13th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Most people think the success of Pe-ru-na depends upon the use of advertisements. Undoubtedly the advertisements help some. But by far the greatest number of people who hear of Pe-ru-na have their attention called to it by a friend.

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How's Your complexion? Bad? We can make it good. Good? We can make it better. Send 25 cents to THE BURDALL CO., 12 Duane St., New York, for a tube of KUROL.

Give it a trial and if not convinced your money will be promptly refunded.

NEW PENSION LAWS. Act of June 27, 1902. Pension certain survivors and their widows of the late Pe-ru-na cures. We will pay for every good contract claim under this act. Act of July 1, 1902. Pension certain survivors and their widows of the late Pe-ru-na cures. We will pay for every good contract claim under this act. Act of July 1, 1902. Pension certain survivors and their widows of the late Pe-ru-na cures. We will pay for every good contract claim under this act.

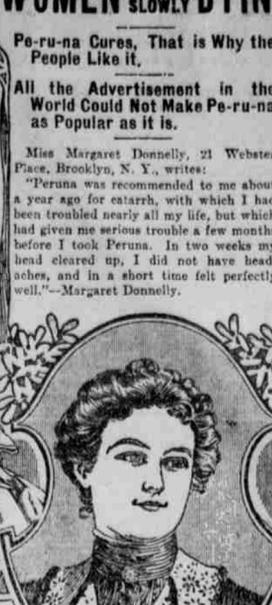
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Carp are said to live hundreds of years, and pike are also hardly old fellows. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle, except green and purple. American desks and business system files are in use in Europe.

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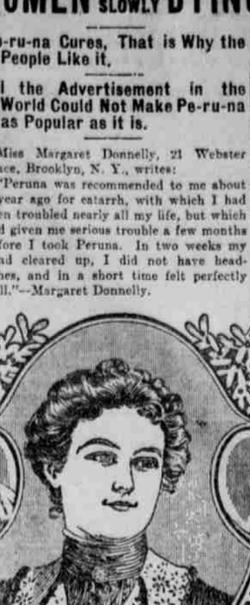
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as a specific for catarrhal affections that when I found myself with a bad case of catarrh of the head and throat Pe-ru-na was the first thing that I thought of. And my convictions were not wrong, for in a few weeks after using Pe-ru-na systematically I was entirely rid of this aggravating and distressing disease, catarrh.

If people knew how efficient Pe-ru-na was for this trouble they would not hesitate to try it. I have all the faith in the world in it, and have never known of a case where the person was not cured in a short time."—Jennie Driscoll. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving 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.

How's Your complexion? Bad? We can make it good. Good? We can make it better. Send 25 cents to THE BURDALL CO., 12 Duane St., New York, for a tube of KUROL.

Give it a trial and if not convinced your money will be promptly refunded.

NEW PENSION LAWS. Act of June 27, 1902. Pension certain survivors and their widows of the late Pe-ru-na cures. We will pay for every good contract claim under this act. Act of July 1, 1902. Pension certain survivors and their widows of the late Pe-ru-na cures. We will pay for every good contract claim under this act. Act of July 1, 1902. Pension certain survivors and their widows of the late Pe-ru-na cures. We will pay for every good contract claim under this act.

Some mighty stout young men are ever enough to have such fathers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Carp are said to live hundreds of years, and pike are also hardly old fellows. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle, except green and purple. American desks and business system files are in use in Europe.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. F. Boyan, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1902.

Bad habits grow rapidly without much cultivation.

Colds

"I had a terrible cold and could hardly breathe. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it gave me immediate relief."

W. C. Layton, Sidell, Ill.

How will your cough be tonight? Worse, probably. For it's first a cold, then a cough, then bronchitis or pneumonia, and at last consumption. Coughs always tend downward. Stop this downward tendency by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

Some Queer "Want Ads." A journal for beggars, not long ago started in Paris, sells readily for five cents a copy, which shows that the proprietors know what they are about. The advertisements furnish interesting reading for beggars temporarily out of a job, though it is difficult to understand how the advertiser could expect to