



Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 R St., N. W., Washington,

"Your Peruna has been and is now used by so many of my friends and ac-quaintances as a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its curative qualities, and I unhesitatingly recomtend it to all persons suffering from hat complaint."-S. Nicholson. The highest men in our nation have

iven Perunn a strong endorsement. Ien of all classes and stations are qually represented. you do not derive prompt and sat-

isfactory 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, O.

## Ask Your Draggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1904.

public sales. A reputation for breed-ing stock, excelling in individuality Confederate Cotton. and blood lines, is the ambition of Perhaps no one will ever know how every breeder of pure stock, but this much blockade cotton got to England reputation is not made at a single in the time of the Civil War. Many prominent men in the country's hisbound. The feeder has a long and tiresome apprenticeship to serve bemost of them now dead, started fore he reaches the goal of his ambitheir fortunes with the proceeds, "Joe" tion. After he has made his reputa-Brown, of Georgia, was among them. tion, it is, of course, his endeavor to There are several Southerners in New York who were attached to the Conmaintain that reputation, but many federate service in Great Britain. All got home with their pockets lined breeders grow lax in their efforts. They depend too much upon their with gold. One of the leading bankpast reputation. They do not cuil ers of the world, whose children are quite an closely as previously, and as intermarried with the foremost of our a result they begin to lose the presgreat families socially and financially, tige walch they have been enoying. vas a Confederate agent in Liverpool He is reputed to be worth \$50,000,000 careless state of affairs, and that is Confederate cotton! to cull the stock and carefully, castrate

cave in the world. It is Wind Cave at Hot Springs, extending 30 miles in different directions and containing undesirable stock to the butcher. 2,500 chambers.



GARDEN -The Delicious Strawberry.

it be more strawberries. They can-

not be obtained unless provision has

been made by setting out the plants

and giving them proper culture. No

doubt many farmers resolve each year

that they will set out a bed the next

year. As the spring approaches, and

the many duties come at that time,

they forget or neglect it until it is too

Russian Mulberries,

trees since they are vigorous grow

ers and bear fruit abundantly, which

is attractive and furnished an abun-

dance of valuable food for birds and

poultry. The fruit is also relished by

children. We have a tree growing

near the roadside which is thronged

continually by children and other

passers by. This tree has only been

planted six or seven years and yet it

bears bushels of fruit. Russian mul-

berry is the only very hardy variety.

It will succeed almost anywhere in

Whitewashing Fruit Trees.

The old-time method of whitewash-

ing the trunks of trees, says Mehan's

Monthly, is not usually credited with

its full value. Farmers follow it con-

siderably, though perhaps more from

a coutry habit than with a definite

reason before them. Prof. M. T. Ma-

coun, horticulturist for the Canadian

department of agriculture, adds that

is it most efficient composed of 60

pounds of lime, 24 gallons of water and

six gallons of skim milk, or those

proportions. The milk makes the wash

stick better, giving the lime more op-

Culling Live Stock.

those who make a practice of holding

There is only one remedy for this

Feeding Hens for Eggs.

Do not fail to plant a few mulberry

late.

this country.

sults.

sence and not get their hogs out of condition, so that in case cholera should appear there will not be any unnecessarily large mortality .-- Whilace's Farmer. Nothing has been found that will fill the place of strawberries. Nothing can be better than strawberries unless

Keep a Few Hens. There is hardly a family, rich or poor, living in the country, village or suburbs of a city, that may not with advantage keep a small flock of poul-

ers to use their own good comm

With ordinary care it cannot help try but prove comunerative and be a means of consuming quantities of kitchen and table scraps, which with many familles amount to a good deal and are often thrown away. Unlike for it. the work required in caring for a large number of fowls, a very little time is needed to manage and feed the small flock, and there is nothing that will afford greater pleasure to the whole family than 10 or 12 heas al. of one breed, but this is of secondary importance as compared with what they bring in for the table, in the way of eggs and meat. No one knows how to appreciate good fresh eggs and well fattened chickens until they have them of their own production. A good many have an idea, that because their space is limited, so the fowls are unable to roam over broad fields as on the farm, there is no use in trying to keep them. This is a mistake, for while the farm is an ideal place to raise and keep poultry, some of the largest egg records have been made by yarded hens, and some of the birds in very close confinement at that. The

great variety of food generally left over by the family is a most excellent egg producer. The only trouble in keening a few hens on such rations is that they are apt to be fed too much and soon become overfat, but by a little caution on the part of the feeder this may be avoided and a good many eggs secured during the year from a dozen young hens .-- Vick's Family Magagine.

## Telephone on the Farm.

portunity to exercise its caustic prop That the American farmers are the erties. A litle glue is sometimes submost progressive tillers of the soil is stituted for milk with the same rea well known fact. When one comes to look up the statistics of the tele phone world, however, he becomes doubly assured of this fact when he Many breeders of pure-bred stock have yet to learn the important lesson finds that such a large percent of our farmers are enjoying the benefits acof culling their live stock closer. Escruing from the rural phones.

pecially is this true in the case of establishment of telephone The lines in the rural districts began only a few years ago, and it is estimated that at the present rate of increase in 10 years from now every prosperous farmer will be able to talk to any one hundreds of miles from his home who is similarly equipped.

The rural telephone is not only a omfort to the farmer and his family, but it is a great protection in case of sickness. There are already many instances on record where lives have been saved or large doctor bills avoided on account of the farm telephones. To the farmers' wives, who are too often so far away from their neighbors that it is impossible for them to find time to visit them during the week, it is a great boon. By means of the telephones they call up any of their neighbors for miles around and

all undesirable males and dispose of indulge in a pleasant little chat which will cheer them up, robbing farm life of its former lonesomeness. The coming generation, 10 or 20 years hence, A farmer attending an institute once will wonder how it was possible for asked a poultry expert how he could their parents to get along without ru-

have his pullets and hens lay during ral telephones. the winter. The reply was, "make The telephone is not only a comfort to the farmer, but by means of it he can keep in touch with the marthem believe it is summer." He then went on to explain that if one could go over in his mind what he had seen kets and thus become a closer seller the hens pick up on the range during and buyer, and often save the cost of

the summer and try to provide good his phone several times over. substitutes, there would be little troub-The rural telephone will have a le in obtaining winter eggs. Let us

endency to make the farmer a keener

Not Amendable CHARACTER IN THE POCKET.

10,000 Plants For 16c.

light and washing.

ways?"

Star.

"It seems to me," complained the elderly and near-sighted man who had made several vain attempts to get Lazy People Use It For Their Hands While Others, as a Receptacle. around them, "that there's an ordi-nance against more than two per-The use made of the pocket is a sons walking abreast on a public sidewalk, and when there are five of sure indication of character. The man or woman who confounds its functions you, all big and husky fellows, you take up the whole-1 beg your par-don, gentlemen. I hadn't observed that you were pollcemen." with the domestic tidy is not more

seriously at fault than the eccentric being who makes it play the part of a kit or saddle bag. There are indi-

vidua's who seem to carry about in FITS permanently cured. No fits or norvous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great NerveRestorer. #2triabottleand treatisforee Dr. B. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Fhila., Pa. their pockets all the appliances of orlinary life and vicissitude; relays of handerchiefs, cigar cases, nail scissors, knives, combs, looking glass, A bent pin is the ensiest thing imag-nable to find when you are not looking ever pointed pencils, apparatus for extracting stones from horses' shoes dictionaries, mariners' compasses This is a remarkable offer the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., makes. They will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed toothpicks, waterproof coats, travel-ing caps, balls of string, boxes of matches, telescopes, penny postage

seed catalog, together with enough seed to grow 1.000 fine, st Hd Cabages, 2.000 delicious Carrots, 2.000 Blanching, nutty Celer7, 2.000 rich, buttery Lettuce, 1.000 spiendid Onions, 1.000 rare inscious Radishes, 1.000 gloriously brilliant Flowers, This great offer is made in order to im dace you to try their warranted seeds-for when you once plant them you will grow no others, and ALL FOR DUT 18C. FOSTAGE, ALL FOR BUT 16C. POSTAGE. party bound for a foreign clime may roviding you will return this notice, and f you will send them 20c in postage, they will add to the above a package of the fa-mous Berliner Cauliflower. [A.C.L.] be all very well, but anything in excess of that proportion is a nuisance, more particularly as everything the pedestrian pocket lends or bestows is What a grand and glorious world this would be if every man would follow the advice he gives to others! doled out with a supercilious courtesy

which implies as plainly as possible that he thinks you ought to carry it Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the guns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle yourself. The primary and only proper pur The only persons who don't break good resolutions are those who never make ose of the pocket is to put things in. not to serve as a receptacle for ilde hands. A somewhat laborious attempt PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to has been made to prove that the boy who goes about with his hands in his Chronic complaining docsn't make a hard lot any softer. pockets must needs grow up a dolt. It is to be feared that this theory will not stand the test of experience. If "Don't you find it firesome," said all the grown up boys who go about Marc Antony, "to devote so much time hands in pockets were dificient in point of intellect, the number of idiots in the world would be very large indeed. It is, however, a fact that within modecate limits, and with a certain amount of reserve, the habit of using the pockets as gloves, hand baskets or warmers, bespeaks an absence of earn-

Some people appear to use their pockets as mufflers to keep their hands out of mischief.

Public speakers of a certain type are much addicted to this practice, probably an intuitive expedient to WALDING, KINNAN& MARVIN, Wholesale Drugsave themselves from the danger of pists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Curels taken internally, atthaving their attention diverted from Ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Frice, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. what they are saying by anything which their unruly extremetles may be doing. To judge from the ungainly fashion in which the hands of unac-"We will never give up," said the customed or timid speakers are wont South American military leader. "Give o crush hats-not always the properup what?" asked the coldly practical ty of their masters-and come down man. And after a moment of reflecheavily in the shape of impassioned tion the military leader candidly repounding on what are familiarly known plied: "Anything we can get our as "crow pitches" on the heads of unoffending auditors, the precaution is not altogether needless. Particularly Out of every 1,000,000 persons who laboriously minded people seem to are born in the same year 213,000 live carry their hands in their pockets for 70 years, 107,000 for 80 years and

whenever they are doing nothing, as a demonstrative intimation to the world in general that they have nothing to do. The habit has grown up among sailors, possibly on this princi

The Calt Wonder. The Editor must tell its readers of this marvel. It originated with the largest farm seed growers in the world, the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. It has stiff straw, stands up like a stone wall, is white, heavy, and has long ears, filled to the tip with fat, pimp kernels. It is a great stooler, 80 stocks from one kernel. ple. We are all children, and indicate our moods and states of being and feeling by mannerisms of act and bearing. Persons of great importance and conscious wisdom, great authoritotal loss of life was 5,318, 103 less ties, and consulting sort of people IF YOU WILL SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10C. 1-649 less than the year before that. In the last 25 years the British Darine carry their hands in their pockets, as to above addreas, you will get a sample of this Oat Wonder, which yielded in 1903, in 60 States from 250 to 316 bu, per scre, to getner with other farm seed samples and their big catalog. [A.C.L.] has lost 6,221 ships, with a total loss of 41,267 parsons.

experience." The elementary idea is rest from labor.-Golden Penny,

Profitable Rings.

## MEDICAL EXAMINER

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Other Prominent Physicians Use and Endorse Pe-ru-na.

DR. LLEWELLYN JORDAN, Medical Examiner of the U. S. Treasury De-partment, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of Peruna:

"Attow me to express my gratttude to you for the benefit derived from your wonderful remedy. One short month has brought forth a vast change and I now consider myself a well man a'ter months of suffering. Fellow sufferers, Peruna will cure you."

will cure you."
A constantly increasing number of physicians prescribe Peruna in their practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have overcome their prejudice against so-called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients.
Peruna occupies a unique position in medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh, as every one will admit, is the cause of one-half the disease which afflicts mankind. Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-half of the people of United States. 

Robert R. Roberts, M. D., Washing-ton, D. C., writes:

"Through my own experience as well as that of many of my triends and acquaintances who have been cured or relieved of

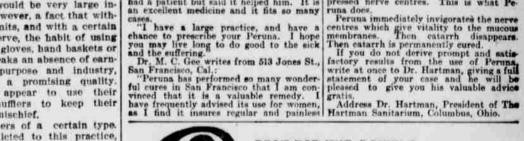
Peruna, I can confidently recommend it to those suffering from such disorders, and have no hesttation in prescribing it to my pa- : tients " -- Robert R. Roberts.

Itenta "--Robert R. Roberts." Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T., writes: "Peruna is the best medicine I know of for coughs and to strengthen a weak stom sch and to give appetite. Besides prescrib-ing it for catarrh, I have ordered it for weak and debilitated people, and have not had a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it fits so many cases.





catarrh by the use of Hartman's Dr. Llewellyn Jordan. Medical Examiner United States Treasury.



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to literature in addition to your various "Yes," replied Caesar, "but it pays. There is nothing like being youn own military critic."-Washington How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Rewardto: any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the understand, have known F. J. Che-ney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all bustness transactions and inancially able to cury out any obliga-tions made by their firm. WEST & Thux, Wholesale Druggists, Tole 15, Ohlo. est pusiness purpose and industry, which is not a promising quality.

## Miss Alice M. Smith, of Min. neapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may any grain ration, not wholly corn, the be permanently relieved by Lydia egg results will be decidedly pleas-E.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound

"DEAR MRS. PINENAM: -- I have never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has added so much to my life and happiness that I reel like making an excention in this case. For two years exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of every month I would have two days of severe pain, and could find no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I ran scross Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, — she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with ms; I now experience no pain, and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out." — Miss ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chairmenu and find how well it works .-- Indianapolis News. South Minneapolis, Minn., Chair-Executive Committee, Minneapolis Study Club. \_ \$5000 forfeit if original of above

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see how this works out. First of all the hens on the range are well supplied with green food and that they consume it in large quantities is proof that it is necessary to their good health for egg production. Then the next idea of of the hen on the range is to get all the insects sne can. It

is thus seen that green food and meat are essentials in egg production and it is safe to say that if these are supplied in proper quantities with almost ing. As stated last week one of the best foods is clover and it will pay to buy it. Cabbages and root crops are also good. The meat fed should be fresh and sweet or if this is not obtainable the prepared animal meal should be bought. Try the plan of reproducing summer in the poultry

Feeding New Corn to Hogs.

The season when new corn will be fed to bogs quite extensively is approaching, and farmers who wish to keep their hogs healthy would do well to consider the danger of a sudden change of diet from old corn to new. It is a general opinion among farmers that cholera comes in with new corn, and that the cheaper the corn the more cholera among hogs. While we do not believe that the feeding of new corn without the introduction of cholera germ will ever produce cholera, nevertheless, we do believe that indiscriminate feeding will produce something so near like cholera that it is regarded as the same disease. The corncribs of the west are usually empty and there will be a strong temptation to feed new corn exclusively as soon as it is in hard roasting ear.

produce uniformly good results. If cows are on short, weedy pasmade from it.

Farmers had better buy corn at present prices than make this sudden change of diet, and hence the feeding of new corn should be delayed as long as possible until the corn is quite fulcolor of winter.

During the last fiscal year over 6,500.

accustomed to the new diet. We have spoken obout this once before, but we think it worth while to take it up again, and urge our readfor this literature.

busines man, as it will enable him to come in closer touch with many more business men than he has heretofore

been able to communicate with. In many sections the farmers build their own lines, and thus have no monthly rentals to pay beyond the cost of keeping the lines in repair, for which only a nominal charge is made. While telephones are going into the country at a rapid rate, they would be used to a much greater extent if it were possible to build the single lines

in such a manner as to make it impossible for envesdroppers to listen to the conversation on the line .- Indianapolis News.

Dairy Notes. A big udder is not a certain indication of a big milk flow. The best ud-der is the one that feels like kid leather and collapses when emptied of

milk. The dairyman who does not take pains to breed to a bull from a good butter cow need not expect to have helfers that turn out to be heavy producers.

A good dairy thermometer can be ought for a few cents and no one should try to make butter without one. It is impossible to get good results without using a thermometer.

Good cows, good feed, a good sepa-rator are all helps to making good butter, but unless you study butter making all of these are not enough to

tures their milk will not be as good as it would be if they were getting better feed. The feed cows eat affects the flavor of the milk and the butter

Butter color will not cover up de fects in grain and flaver. Butter color is losing favor with the best butter makers who are satisfied with the grass color of summer and the silage

trial." 000 farmers' bulletins were distributed

by the United States department of agriculture. This shows a big demand

It takes heroism to be a good husband when he has ceased to be a loving one.

Many School Children Are Sickly.

IN STAMPS

hands on."-Washington Star.

The Oat Wonder.

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Constipation, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms, At all druggists, 25s. Sample mailed FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

Love can neither be bought nor sold, but it may be exchanged

The seals of Newfoundland are not furbearing, but are killed in large numbers for their skin and fat. The skins are used to make patent leather and "kid" gloves; the fat for fine Soups.

The Howard county, Mo., court has effectually put an end to all "Uncle Tom's Cabin" shows in that county. In rearranging the license rate for circuses and shows it was decided to levy a tax of \$200 a day on all "Uncle Tom" shows. Howard was the largest slaveholding county in the state.

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SAYS:

At Shrewsbury, yesterday, a boy named Sidney Watkins, was charged with stealing gold wedding rings, the property of his employer, John Kent, nawnbroker. Mary Watkins, the

mother of the boy, was charged with siding and abetting. The evidence revealed a prolonged and daring fraud During the stock taking it was recent

ly discovered that in a large number of instances where wedding rings appeared to have been pledged the rings were not in stock, and there was no

trace of redemption. Suspicion event ually pointed to the boy, whereupon his mother went to the police, and

made a remarkable confession. She stated that, having several children to keep, she induced her son Sidney, to steal two rings, which she had pawned with his employer. The rings were then repledged and restolen by the boy, time after time. Investigation showed that the same two rings had been pledged and stolen no less than

\$3 times during the present year, the amounts repeatedly received on each ring varying from 10s. to £1. The boy was dealt with under the First Offenders' Act, but Mrs. Watkins was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, with hard labor. A woman named Smith, who had pledged the LASTING RELIEF. rings 47 times, was reprimanded .-London Daily Telegraph. J. W. Walls, Super-

**Private Railway Stations.** 

of Lebanon, Ky., There are a number of private rail way stations in Great Britain. The "My nightly rest was broken, owing Duke of Sutherland owns a large pro to irregular action of the kidneys. I portion of the north of Scotland. was suffering intensely from severe Dunrobin Castle, in that district, has pains in the small of my back and its station for the duke and his household called after the castle through the kidneys and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secre-"Dunrobin" Then there is the beauti tions. No amount of doctoring relieved ful station of Watchingwell, in the this condition. I took Doan's Kidney Isle of Wight, which belongs to Sir Pills and experienced quick and lasting John S. B. Simeon; also the station in relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove connection with Avon castle, and that blessing to all sufferers from kidney of the Earl of Warwick at 'Easton disorders who will give them a fair lodge, while Mrs. Ballantyne Dykes has had built for her own use and en-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. joyment a picturesque station about proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box. three miles from Cockermouth.-Ex-

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the preceding 12 months, and

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ence over a good woman.

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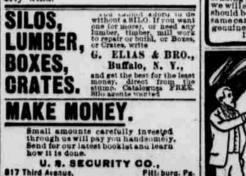
Any man is liable to make mistakes, but it is the other fellow who blunders.

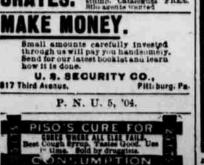
Teosinte and Billion Dollar Grass. The two greatest fodder plants on earth, one good for 14 tons of hay and the other S0 tons green fodder per acre. Grows everywhere, so does Victoria Rape, yield-ing 60.000 hs. sheep and swine food per acre. [A.C.L.]

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