

MRS. EMMA FLEISSNER
Suffered Over Two Years—Health Was in
a Precarious Condition—Caused
by Pelvic Catarrh.



HEALTH AND STRENGTH RESTORED BY PE-RU-NA.

Mrs. Emma Fleissner, 1412 Sixth Avenue,
Seattle, Wash., Worthy Treasurer Sons of
Temperance, writes:
"I suffered over two years with ir-
regular and painful periods. My
health was in a very precarious con-
dition and I was anxious to find
something to restore my health and
strength."
"I was very glad to try Peruna and de-
lighted to find that it was doing me good.
I continued to use it a little over three
months and found my troubles removed."
"I consider it a splendid medicine
and shall never be without it, taking
a dose occasionally when I feel run-
down and tired."
Our files contain thousands of testimonials
which Dr. Hartman has received from grate-
ful, happy women who have been restored
to health by his remedy, Peruna.

Cages for Grasshoppers.

There is a regular business in Italy
of making little wire cages for grass-
hoppers. The insect is regarded as
lucky and if one can be kept alive
in the cage for a month it is believed
the year will be prosperous. The super-
stition arose from this incident: A
cardinal of the Medici family invited
a bishop to dine with him in his
garden. The cardinal handed the
bishop a glass of wine. A grasshopper
fell from a tree into the wine and the
bishop did not drink it. The
wine was afterward found to have
been poisoned.

Long Service.

John B. Atkinson, 75 years old, and
a Pennsylvania who has been for 40
successive years in the office of the
second auditor of the Treasury de-
partment, claims he is older by 10
years in point of service, than any
other government employe in Wash-
ington.

A STRONG STATEMENT

By Col. J. M. Guffey, Democratic National
Committee-man of Pennsylvania.

Col. J. M. Guffey, of Pittsburg, Dem-
ocratic leader of Pennsylvania, and
one of the greatest producers in the
world of oil, coal and gas, writes:

Gentlemen: It is
a pleasure to endorse
Doan's Kidney Pills.
Having found them
of great value I have
always been glad to
recommend them to
my friends. They
are excellent.

(Signed)
J. M. GUFFEY,
Doan's Kidney Pills, a specific for
backache, bladder troubles and all kid-
ney disorders, are sold by all dealers.
Fifty cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

A New Motor Roadway.

A roadway or track for motor-pro-
pelled vehicles has been invented re-
cently by Dr. T. A. Johnson of Xenia
Ill., which promises a valuable
means of transportation. It consists
of two parallel tracks of concrete
formed so as to present an outer
flange, and a broad roadway with a
strengthening rib running down into
the ballast, which has been rolled
firmly in the ditches previously ex-
cavated. This roadway is designed for
motor vehicles, both passenger and
freight, the cars having rubber tires.
The track can be used as a toll line for
automobiles. The inventor has also
a device which can be attached to
the steering lugs of the vehicle, pre-
venting contact of tires with flanges,
and obviating steering by motorman.
—Scientific American.

WE SELL A \$300 PIANO FOR \$195
to introduce. Buy direct and save the dif-
ference. Easy terms. Write us and we'll
tell you all about it.
ROSEBANK'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Gemine TOWER'S POMMEL SLICKER

HAS BEEN ADVERTISED
AND SOLD FOR A
QUARTER OF A CENTURY.
LIKE ALL
TOWER'S WATERPROOF
CLOTHING,
IT IS MADE OF THE BEST
MATERIALS, IN BLACK OR YELLOW,
FULLY GUARANTEED, AND SOLD BY
RELIABLE DEALERS EVERYWHERE.
SEEK TO THE
SIGN OF THE FISH.

Be Of Good Courage

By Clara Augusta Trask.

HERE is nothing more important and necessary to success in
life than good courage. The cheerful, persevering, ener-
getic, undiscouraged man is the one who wins every time.
The man who says "I can't" never gets anywhere.
Let not valuable time be wasted in envying the man
of millions. Everybody cannot be a capitalist. There must
be laborers, and the laborers want to realize and accept the
fact that if there were no great fortunes, the whole vast sys-
tem of political economies would speedily go to ruin.

And on the other hand, capitalists want to bear in mind that without labor
wealth could not be developed, and progress would stop at its very inception.
Envy is at the root of untold evils. And envy—the lowest and meanest of all
human passions—has no business in the breast of an honest man. It should
be a matter for rejoicing that prosperity is abroad in the land. No man's path
to progress should lie across the shipwreck of any fellow-man's hopes and as-
pirations.

Courage makes a man the peer of kings. It lifts him above worldly disas-
ters. It keeps him true to his purpose, loyal to his convictions, and earnest
and untiring in his labors. It says to Doubt, there is no such word as fail.
Disappointment that discourages is impossible, for courage shall in the end
prevail over everything adverse, and victory shall crown patient and persistent
endeavor.

Do not sit down in idleness because the right opportunity does not lie ready
to your hand. Work at what offers, and work faithfully, and in the meantime
be on the lookout for the opportunity you long for. Do not allow any would-be
philosopher of a pessimistic turn to dishearten you by the kind of cheap talk
which would have you believe that all the best positions in the world are
filled, and that there is no longer any chance for the earnest and willing work-
er. Look for your chance, and when you have found it put your trade-mark
upon it, and stick to it.

Persistent effort wins. Faith can remove mountains. Seas have been
converted into dry land, continents have been reclaimed from the wilderness,
deserts have been transformed into blossoming Edens, the ocean has been made
the medium by which the far East speaks to the far West, and the peo-
ple of the setting sun have been brought within a few days' distance of each
other by courage and effort.

No good thing is brought forth from the storehouse of Nature without labor.
Work is God's own law and method. Be glad that it can be yours, also. Make
the most of the powers you have, and don't waste time in vain and weak re-
pinings.

And no matter what betides, cultivate a cheerful, happy spirit, and in so
doing you not only make your own chances of success tenfold greater, but you
are the means of putting new hope and vigor into many a despondent and dis-
heartened traveler along the pathway of life.

How Witnesses Err

By Prof. Cesare Lombroso.

PART from the frequency of the pathological lie (the lie told
by those who are inclined to falsehood without reason) it is
necessary to remember that many have been led into error
through inaccurate observation. It is a well-known fact that
a square divided horizontally appears greater in breadth
than in height, but when divided vertically it appears greater
in height than in breadth. Similarly, a man dressed in
black seems smaller and thinner than when clad in white.

We know, too, that when objects suddenly loom upon us
in a dark night we see them magnified extraordinarily. The causes of psycholog-
ical error are numerous. Fear and sorrow intercept sensations and falsify them.
An ordinarily courageous man, unnerfed in a railway smash, declared that
he had seen a hundred bodies wedged between the carriages. As a matter
of fact, there was only one. On the same occasion another man lay awake,
imagining that he could hear the deranged engine behind him for three-quarters
of an hour. A criminal named Gusto threw himself upon his warder and the
warder took to his heels in the belief that he saw a knife in the prisoner's
hand; in reality it was a fish.

The image of a moving object is the sum total of a series of images of
partial movement. Some of these images are perceived only by one set of per-
sons; others by another set. Grassi records in his "Criminal Psychology"
how, assisting at an execution where the hangman wore gloves, he asked four
others present of what color the gloves were. One said they were white, an-
other deposed they were black, a third was sure they were gray, while the
fourth swore that the hangman wore no gloves at all. In a game of dominoes
the player does not count the spots one by one, but, having before his eyes a
focused image, decides that there are seven or nine, as the case may be. But,
supposing these images did not conform to a type, the player would be obliged
to ascertain carefully each time before making his total, and he would still be
liable to make mistakes. Something like this happens in all our perceptions.

Prof. Lutz, who has applied to jurisprudence so many of the conclusions
reached by criminal anthropology, one day had a homicide with dagger thrusts
enacted unexpectedly in school by two students. Immediately after he assem-
bled all his pupils who had witnessed this sham tragedy and made them give
evidence as if in court. Of sixty eye-witnesses of the same age, and all of
them well educated, scarcely ten gave really accurate evidence. All the rest
fell into more or less errors of detail. More recently Weber has related his
experience with the members of the Society of Local Psychology at Göttingen.
Weber requested from each of them a written statement of a sham crime per-
petrated under their very eyes. Over half their number gave inexact infor-
mation, while many of them gave imaginary details and agreed about the affair
only on general lines.

The "Hotel Child"

Dangers That Beset the Unfortunate
Offspring of Restless Parents : : :

By Miss Martha S. Bensley, a Nursery Governess.

IT is not the material aids to existence which are the bane
of the hotel child; it is the mental and spiritual attitude
accompanying this life which is to be deprecated. It destroys
a democratic spirit through emphasizing the difference
between the servant and the served; it exaggerates the pow-
er of money, fosters a spirit of dependence, and unfits the
pampered individual for any other kind of life; and, worse
of all, in a child so brought up there can be no understand-
ing or love of home. There may be some future for the child who knows
nothing of art—some function for the one to whom literature makes no appeal
and who is not sensitive to music, but there is no place in the state for the
man who has neither initiative, self-reliance, patriotism, nor love of home.
He is a social menace, a disease. The community is better off without this
satellite of the manager, parasite of the bellboy, and source of supply for the
waiter.
If there is one child in our community who is superfluous, it is the
hotel child. As places for temporary occupation by homeless and childless
adults, hotels are to be tolerated; but as residences for children, they are
without the possibility of excuse.—Everybody's.

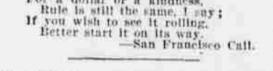
MR. WILKINS.

Mr. Wilkins had a dollar, so he said he
guessed he'd pay.
A little sum he'd borrowed from a gentle-
man named Gray;
Then Gray he took that dollar, and he
said, "It seems to me
I'd better pay that little debt I owe to Mc-
Afee."
Then McAfee the dollar paid upon a bill to
Smart;
By Smart 'twas paid to Thomson, and by
Thomson paid to Hart.
And so that coin kept rolling, as a very
busy "plunk,"
Until it paid indebtedness amounting in the
chink at Smart.
To more than forty dollars, and it may
be rolling yet.
And all because this Wilkins thought he'd
better pay a debt.
For when a dollar's started
On its debt-destroying way,
There hardly is a limit
To the sums that it will pay.

Mr. Wilkins knew a kindness that he might
have done for Gray.
But he wasn't feeling kindly, so he thought
it wouldn't "pay."
Then Gray, not being grateful, said, "It
really seems to me
I've done many favors for that blasted
McAfee."
Then McAfee felt ugly, and he took a
who passed it on to Thomson, who passed
it on to Hart.
And so that kindness was done through
all that day.
But many an act that rankled in a most
oblivious way,
And many a soul was longing for the help
to fit its need.
And all because this Wilkins didn't do a
kindly deed.

For a dollar or a kindness,
Rule is still the same, I say;
If you wish to see it rolling,
Better start it on its way.
—San Francisco Call.

JUST FOR FUN



Tommy—"Pop, what is fret-work?"
Tommy's Pop—"Wrinkles, my son."
—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Knicker—"I wonder what to do
to improve Johnny's memory." Knick-
er—"Don't try. He will make a grand
witness when he grows up."
—Puck.

"I didn't know you were in the choir.
What's your position there?" "Neu-
tral." "How do you mean?" "I don't
side with either faction."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

"He says he cannot live without me,"
said the impressionable waitress. "Don't
believe it," returned Miss Cayenne.
"He will live. But he may have to
economize."
—Washington Star.

Friend—"Did the lawyers get you
confused?" Ex-Witness—"Did they
get me confused? Why, I testified that
Jones lived next door to me, but I
couldn't remember the street number."
—Puck.

Little Girl (in church)—"Why does
so many people put those little envel-
opes on the contribution plate?" Little
Boy—"Then's to keep the pennies from
making so much noise."
—New York Weekly.

First schoolboy—"What do they
mean by compulsory education?" Sec-
ond schoolboy—"Oh, I suppose that's
when you don't want to go to school,
and your father or mother makes you."
—Brooklyn Life.

"Do you believe that education pro-
motes morality?" asked the inquisitive
person. "Undoubtedly," answered the
cheerful idiot; "at least it is responsi-
ble for a more intelligent class of crim-
inals."
—Chicago Daily News.

Polly—"Mr. Greenleaf tells me that
he spent three years at a German univer-
sity after he came out of college." Dolly
—"He must have been frightfully
unpopular. He hasn't a single scar on
his face."
—Somerville Journal.

Owner of Automobile (to chauffeur)—
"Have you any recommendation for your
last employer?" Chauffeur—"No,
sir; but I guess I can get one in the
course of a month or so."
—Why the delay?
"He's in the hospital."
—Life.

"I've been to see Bludgerly's latest
painting, and it's a perfect daub. And
yet you said it bordered on the sub-
lime." "That's the way it struck me,
old man. It is enclosed in one of the
most magnificent frames I ever saw."
—Judge.

"What do you think of the Trust
problem?" "It is becoming more dif-
ficult than ever," answered Senator
Sorghum, with a tinge of sadness in
his tone. "The Trusts are growing so
arrogant that there is no telling whom
they will put off the pay roll next."
—Washington Star.

Ethel—"Mamma, don't you think
women should know how to cook so
that they may be able to look after
their husband's digestion when they
marry?" Mamma—"Certainly, dear."
Ethel—"Mayn't I go to the kitchen,
then, and practice making butter-
scotch?"
—Town and Country.

The Illusion of Being Busy.
A ridiculous notion is common that
we live in a time when there are more
important world affairs on hand than
have ever been known before, and
there are silly people, both men and
women, who expect to be admired for
a useless expenditure of their nervous
and physical energies on all sorts of
absolutely foolish objects into which
no particle of intellect enters. Sim-
ply to be always busy, always occu-
pied, always doing something, passing
restlessly from one piece of work to
another, to have their hands full, never
to be idle, as they say, seems to be
their ideal life.

These precious muddlers, who plume
themselves on never being idle, pass
their time doing useless things under
the pretext of being busy, and they
assume credit for a purposeless activ-
ity. The biggest people, those who
have really thought out their plan
of life, do not make the mistake of
doing what need not be done. They
have time for everything because they
do not imagine they are economizing
time by occupying every few spare
minutes in being unnecessarily busy.

Where They Get Left.

When "Constant Reader" or old
"Veritas" writes letters to the Pekin
Ting Rao, they do not begin by say-
ing that they have subscribed for the
paper over since it started. It has
been published for 1,400 years.—To-
peka Journal.

Ancient Japanese Coins.

Among the ancient treasures of
Japan, which the mikado has poured in
to the military chest, are gold coins in-
sued three centuries ago. They are of
large size and of almost pure metal,
and worth much more than their in-
trinsic value of course.

YIP permanently cured. No fits or nervous-
ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. \$2.00 a bottle and treatise free.
Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A bee, unladen, will fly forty miles an
hour.

H. H. GREEN'S SOUS, of Atlanta, Ga., are
the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the
world. See their liberal offer in advertise-
ment in another column of this paper.

The present Trinity Church at the
head of Wall street, New York, is the
second edifice of that name, the two
preceding structures erected upon the
same ground having been burned.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-
tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c., a bottle
the biggest cannon ball ever made
weighed 2000 pounds.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of.
See enough cure.—J. W. O'Donnell, 323 Third
Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1903.

The Russian alphabet contains thirty-
seven letters.

BABY'S AWFUL ECZEMA

Face Like Raw Beef—Thought She Would
Lose Her Ear—Healed Without a
Blennie—Mother Thanks Cuticura.

"My little girl had eczema very bad when
she was ten months old. I thought she
would lose her right ear. It had turned
black, and her face was like a piece of raw
meat, and very sore. It would bleed when
I washed her, and I had to keep cloths on
it day and night. There was not a clear
spot on her face when I began using Cuti-
cura Soap and Ointment, and now it is
completely healed, without scar or blennie,
which is more than I had hoped for."
(Signed) Mrs. Rose Ether, 291 Eckford
St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Corrosion in Steel Frames.

Professor Charles L. Norton of the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
says that a great deal more care
should be taken in protecting steel
work and wrought iron work from
corrosion. Concrete is a far better safe-
guard than stone or terra cotta
against fire, he says. The Boston sky-
scraper are viewed with suspicion by
Professor Norton.

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. CURET & Co., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Curet for the last 15 years, and believe him
perfectly honorable in all business transac-
tions and financially able to carry out any
obligations made by him.

WALTER & TEVAT, Wholesale Druggists, To-
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-
ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Two-Story Autos.

Added to the "Seeling Washington"
cars, which for years have been one of
the conveniences sought out by visitors
at the capital, there are now two lines
of immense, two-story automobiles,
each vehicle carrying almost as many
people as a large street car. These
new make regular trips around the
city, and are doing a very large busi-
ness. A "barker" accompanies each
car and explains the several points of
interest. This service in the aggre-
gate gives strangers in Washington
an opportunity to see the city at small
cost such as is offered by no other city
of the country. The large automobiles
resemble in general appearance the
street cars of England, with their
winding steps in the rear leading to the
roof.

One Thing He Learned.

Bishop Potter was preaching one
Sunday evening in a small town in the
Adirondacks, where he has a sum-
mer camp, says the New York Times.
When the services were over a tall,
gaunt man, with the air of a back-
woodsman, came up to the Bishop with
outstretched hand.

"I've heard you preach twice afore
this," he said, "an I like yer preach-
in'. I aldiz I'm somethin' new from
ye. I rid ten miles to-night to hear ye,
an I'd rid ten more, fer, as usual, I
heard somethin' new to-night that I
never knowed afore."
"Well, I'm glad of that," said the
Bishop shaking the outstretched hand;
"and what was it you learned to-
night?"

"Why, Bishop, I found out for the
first time in my life that Sodom and
Gomorrah wuzn't twins."

Dairying in Siberia.

Siberia, so long stretched before the
imagination of the world as a land of
snow and desolation, that even now,
when the Trans-Siberian railway has
been built, and when the productiv-
ness of that vast country is beginning
to be understood, one is rather sur-
prised to hear that more than ten mil-
lion dollars' worth of butter is annu-
ally exported from Siberia. Its great
plains afford good grazing, and within
three years after the railway was
opened 1,000 butter manufactories
were erected. The Government has
now undertaken to furnish free in-
structions on a large scale in dairying
and butter making.

Tired, Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes—Their Condition Irritates
Both Husband and Children—How Thousands
of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous
Prostration and Made Strong and Well.



Mrs. Chester Curry



Mrs. Chas. F. Brown

A nervous, irritable mother, often on
the verge of hysteria, is unfit to care
for children; it ruins a child's disposi-
tion and reacts upon herself. The
trouble between children and their
mothers too often is due to the fact
that the mother has some female weak-
ness, and she is entirely unfit to bear
the strain upon her nerves that govern-
ing children involves; it is impossible
for her to do anything calmly.

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and butter making.

Mrs. Chester Curry, Leader of the
Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, 42 Sara-
toga St., East Boston, Mass., writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
"For eight years I was troubled with
nervousness and hysteria, brought on by
irregularities. I could neither enjoy life nor
sleep nights; I was very irritable, nervous
and despondent."
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
was recommended and proved to be the only
remedy that helped me. I have daily
improved in health until I am now strong
and well, and all nervousness has disap-
peared."
Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Vice-Presi-
dent of the Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar
Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
"I dragged through nine years of miserable
existence, worn out with pain and nervous-
ness, until it seemed as though I should fly.
I then noticed a statement of a woman
troubled as I was, and the wonderful results
derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, I decided to try it. I did so, and
at the end of three months I was a different
woman. My nervousness was all gone. I was
no longer irritable, and my husband fell in
love with me all over again."
Women should remember that Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is
the medicine that holds the record for
the greatest number of actual cures of
female ills, and take no substitute.

Free Advice to Women.
Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., writes
all sick women to write her for advice.
Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with
female troubles enables her to tell
you just what is best for you, and
she will charge you nothing for her
advice.

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