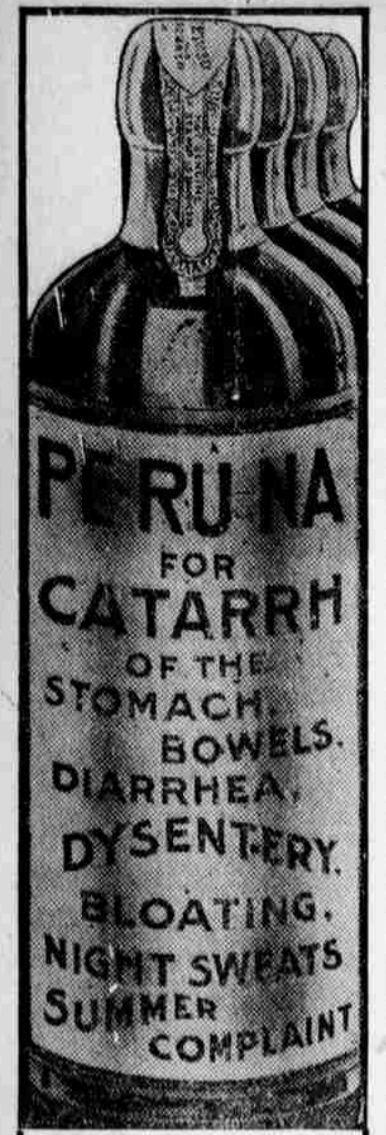


HEALTH NOTES FOR AUGUST.



PERUNA FOR CATARRH OF THE STOMACH, BOWELS, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, BLOATING, NIGHT SWEATS, SUMMER COMPLAINT.

August is the month of internal catarrh. The mucous membranes, especially of the bowels, are very liable to congestion, causing summer complaint, and catarrh of the bowels and other internal organs. Peruna is an excellent remedy for all these conditions.

FIND PYGMY CEMETERY

Bones of Strange Prehistoric Race Discovered by Workmen.

A remarkable prehistoric burying ground has been cut into by railroad graders east of Oncoma, S. D., and the remains of what appears to be a pygmy race have been discovered. The old burying ground is now a great deposit of gravel, and it is in this that the bones are found.

In the neighborhood of 50 skeletons have so far been unearthed. These are all of a race of dwarfs about four feet tall, and physicians have pronounced them the remains of adults. The burials took place with the bodies standing or sitting.

New Homes in the West.

Send for free copy of pamphlet containing synopsis of the United States homestead laws and information how to secure a quarter section of splendid farming or grazing land free along the new railway lines of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. in South Dakota, Wyoming and other States. Special excursion rates to homeseekers. Full information on request to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago.

A City Without a Railroad.

We are apt to think that a great city, containing the comforts and elegancies of modern life, cannot exist without railroads at its gates. Bogota, the capital of the republic of Colombia, is an exception. Having a population of 125,000, fine residences, excellent schools and colleges, literary, artistic and musical societies, clubs, polo, tennis, balls, dinners, elegant society that knows the Parisian fashions, Bogota lies on a plateau which no railroad has yet reached. There is, however, a short railroad on the plateau itself. But to get to it by the most used route, one must journey two and a half days on muleback. Another way to approach, reducing the mule ride to seven or eight hours, requires several days of river navigation. But the railroad is coming, although late.—Youths' Companion.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.

B. Frank Doremus, veteran, of Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had been showing symptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army, but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, dizziness and sleeplessness, first, and then dropsy. I was weak and helpless, having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys, and the secretions passed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled until it was 34 inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until I could no longer stand it, and then he advised amputation. I refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine became natural and all my pains and aches disappeared. I have been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney Pills."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ORCHARD and GARDEN

Forage For Hogs.

The man who raises hogs and does not have abundant green forage is not making the best use of his grain feed. A field of rye sown during early fall will come on early in the spring and furnish a lot of cheap feed.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Feed Growing Stock.

It is poor economy to stint the growing stock. Chicks that have passed the age of three weeks can scarcely eat too much if feed is of the right kind and fed in the right way; instead, as a rule, the more they eat the faster they grow.—Farmers' Home Journal.

About Spraying.

A word about spraying. Be particular about it. Do good work, says the Economist. Know what you are going after, and then use the stuff that kills. To do a good job of spraying one must know all about insects and fungus diseases, their habits, and then know what remedies to use and when to do the work.

Mildew on Gooseberries.

Relative to his experience in fighting mildew in growing gooseberries, J. L. Kirk, of Adrian, Mich., is quoted as follows: "I tried everything anyone told me, but I found I had to try some way myself. I raised them upon a single stick (or stem), like you would an apple tree, kept them well thinned, cut off the lower branches so that they are clear of the ground, then about the later part of May or June, there appears a number of suckers or sprouts. I cut them all out, so that they are not choked up. Since I have done that, I have not had any mildew, either on the American varieties or the English. After I had got rid of the mildew, I thought I would try an experiment and produce mildew, so I left two bushes apart from the others, and let them grow without any care, like most people do—gooseberries are the best neglected fruit that grows. Then I had the most perfect mildew, and it would peel off like a boiled potato. I thinned the same bushes, and I had no mildew on them, so that was proof to me that I was right in the trimming."

Wasteful Farm Practices.

The neat booklet entitled "Wasteful Farm Practices," it contains many valuable suggestions says the Farmers' Home Journal. For instance, it calls attention to the fact that a Government bulletin estimates that the fertilizing value of the manure produced by all the farm animals of the United States amount to \$2,352,700,000 annually. In commenting upon how large proportion of this vast sum is lost every year by wrongful method of caring for it and applying the manure to the soil the booklet says:

"Improperly caring for the manure before application to the soil is the most wasteful practice. Many farmers make no effort to save all the manure, solid and liquid, and if they do, they allow it to stand in piles exposed to the weather so that from 40 to 50 percent of the fertilizing elements leach away. The unprotected barnyard manure pile is a common sight—it is an indication that money in the form of plant food is being wasted, some going into the air as gases and some running away in solution to be drained into a creek or brook. Thus a large part of the \$2,352,700,000 worth of fertilizing value is lost.

"Incorrectly applying manure to the soil is a common practice. Some farmers allow manure to stand in piles in the field all winter, and spread just before plowing. Some spread by forking directly from the wagon. Both these methods are wasteful, inasmuch as all the fertilizing is not utilized."

Antics of the Hog Market.

In answer to a correspondent regarding the reason for the ups and downs of the hog market the past few weeks, the Breeders' Gazette gives the following, which will bear careful studying:

"If it were possible to regulate the daily supply of hogs that packers could always purchase exactly what they needed and no more, prices would remain stationary or move within merely a narrow range all the year around; but it so happens that the movement is either a feast or famine affair, a condition for which country speculation is to a large extent responsible. Experience has demonstrated that whenever the country undertakes a bull campaign on a normal crop meagre runs appreciate values rapidly, but a subsequent break and more or less panic is inevitable. A permanent bull movement is possible only on a famine crop. Prices were marked up in January and February this year on what has since proved to be practically a normal crop. If when the decline began early in March, the country speculator had not been in possession of a lot of hogs, the slump of \$1 per cwt. would not have been possible. Had the delayed delegation been marketed at last year's weights, as it doubtless would have been but for the bull campaign, hogs would not have sold

at \$7.15@7.25 in February or \$6.15@6.25 in March. The market simply went from one extreme to the other. Every boomer in the country imagined that the other fellow had few or no hogs and, as developments show nearly everybody was holding them for that unrealized chimera a 7 1/2-cent March market. The result was that when the delayed contingent arrived, 30 days behind its time, it averaged about 10 pounds heavier and aided packers in piling up product in their cellars."

Notes of the Farm.

A little flower garden is better than an apothecary shop for the girls of the farm.

Cattle that were gently treated all winter will be easy to handle in the pastures.

Don't neglect the farm buildings. Get some cheap paint and apply it when needed.

The horse that refuses to eat when feed is put before him is ailing and should not be worked.

Young growing pigs crave a variety of food and it can be given them in sops better than in almost any other way.

It is best not to breed the young sow until she is a year old, as she will be better developed and produce better results.

Thin the fruit. Apples, pears, peaches and plums are all better for being thinned. When trees are overburdened commence early, and thin until you think that none are left.

Dogs still continue to be the terror of sheep raisers, and it is one reason why more farmers do not engage in the business. A shotgun loaded generously with No. 2 shot is the only cure for sheep-killing dogs.

A good grape trellis can be made by fastening strips of the ordinary woven wire farm fencing to supporting posts. The fence should not contain more than 8 or 9 strands for best results. We recently made one of this kind and find it satisfactory.

FARMER BOY ASTRONOMER.

With Home-Made Telescope Costing \$15, Discovers Comet.

The scientific sensation of the year is the discovery of a new comet by J. E. Mellish, a 20-year-old farmer boy of Dane county, with a telescope he made himself. Mellish for years has been a student of astronomy, though the only instruction he has ever received is that which he has absorbed from textbooks purchased with his scanty savings. After he made his discovery, a few days ago, Mellish told the authorities at the Wisconsin University of Wisconsin of it, and the scientists there, with their more powerful instruments, found that the comet was only 50,000,000 miles away.

"I got interested in astronomy in 1902," says Mellish, in talking of his discovery, "and I had a little spy-glass at first. Then I got a small telescope for \$4. I was surprised at what I saw and when I could see streaks across the face of the moon I wanted to know more about the universe. During the year 1904 I worked for my uncle as a carpenter. I was only a helper, and did not get much money. I was able, however, to buy a few books and a new telescope. The new instrument cost me \$16, and was only a couple of inches in diameter. I could see new stars with it, though, and I tell you, I was happy.

"It was only a few more months before I wanted to know still more about the wonders of the sky, and wrote to a manufacturer about a new telescope. I found what I wanted would cost \$200, and I could not afford so much, so I started out to make my own. I had found a book that told how to make a reflecting telescope and I got a couple of pieces of glass six inches thick. Out of these I made it by grinding one piece of glass against the other, with emery between. The construction of this instrument took me all winter, but last spring I finished my present telescope, which, sixty-four inches long, cost me about \$15."

The comet that Mellish discovered is peculiar in that it does not have a bright head like most comets, but appears like a trail of smoke, and stars more distant can be seen through it.—Madison (Wis.) Special to Philadelphia Record.

Skip-Reading.

Skip-reading is an accomplishment of our own time. An ordinary man or woman of today can extract all the requisite information out of a newspaper in less than five minutes by the exercise of this new sense—for it is little else than this. The eye races down a column, pick up instinctively an essential word here and there, and the brain fills in the intervals intelligently, and producing a precis which is sufficient for the purpose.—London Globe.

Generally Doesn't.

The man who marries for beauty has to discover some other excuse if he would keep on loving his wife in after years.—Chicago Daily News.

GOOD SOUTHERN WORDS.

Dialect Forms and Phrases Full of Genuine Snp and Sand.

"Crying calf rope" would be the favorite expedient of President Roosevelt's mollycoddle. It applies to the man or boy who says "muff" at a zible and the indignant and pugnacious has not been sufficient to justify his honor. The politician who begins to attack an opponent and when the retort is rough or threatening remedies and protests against discourtesies is said to "holter" calf rope. Nobody is supposed to cry or say or bawl calf rope. Everybody who makes a loud noise with his mouth in the rural South "hollers." "I hearn somebody er hollerin' down in the patch" is an accurate and clear description of the beginning of an incident which may be tragic or comic.

"Pork" is not "middlins." Middlins is a special part of a full grown, usually excessively fattened hawk. Short—or shote as you please—is the hawk in tender infancy and at the prime and glory of life for human consumption. One hawk in his death plays many parts; from souse to backbone, from spare rib to ham, chittlins to cracklin corn bread, sausages, sop, brains and jowl, which combines exactly with greens and new ground collards.

The tired woman is worn to a frazzle and the indignant and pugnacious citizen declares his purpose to take a stick and wear some offender to a frazzle if the object of his wrath will agree to clar him of the law. And very likely the threatened man will say something like, "I clars ye; cut your patchin'"—this last a relic of the time when cloth or buckskin must be cut into patching in which to wrap the bullet of the long flintlock rifle.

What is stronger or more direct or graphic than the description of the man who has wedded a woman above him in station or force of character as having "outmarried himself," or of the man with a wife he cannot manage or a family he cannot support or any enterprise too large for his capabilities as saying "overcropped himself"? He has planted more crop than he can cultivate or gather. In the cotton and corn country the man who is in difficulties or behindhand in any way is "in the gram"—unable to keep down the grass overgrowing his fields. The man who is the supreme political, social or commercial power of his neighborhood is "the bull of the woods."—Richmond News-Leader.

Memory of Sleep-Walkers.

The memory of sleep-walkers is occasionally prodigious under the influence of the dominating impulse that moves them.

There is an instance of a poor and illiterate basketmaker, who was unable to read or write, yet in a state of sleep he would preach fluent sermons, which were afterward recognized as having formed portions of discourses he was accustomed to hear in the parish church as a child more than forty years before.

Quite as strange a case of "unconscious memory" is referred to by Dr. Abercrombie. A girl given to sleepwalking was in the habit of imitating the violin with her lips, giving the preliminary tuning and scraping and flourishing with the utmost fidelity. It puzzled the physician a good deal until he ascertained that when a child she lived in a room adjoining a fiddler, who often performed on his violin in her hearing.—Pearson's Weekly.

Choir Boys' Pet Snakes.

Garter snakes, grass snakes and water snakes nearly stampeded the congregation of a northwest district church, all owing to one of the vested choir boys taking a pet garter snake to the choir loft on the previous Sunday, on which day, while the sermon was in progress, the owner of the pet allowed the reptile to crawl over the choir railing to the amusement of the other choir boys. During the week following, every boy in the choir went hunting for snakes. As a result nearly a dozen snakes of the harmless varieties were taken to service on Sunday.

Several of the boys became frightened at the hissing and darting tongues of their new found pets, and the reptiles escaped and were soon wriggling under the feet of members of the congregation. Screams of women who saw the snakes nearly broke up the meeting. Quiet was restored after the sexton had captured the serpents.—Philadelphia Record.

A Few More Left.

Imagination is staggered by the statement just handed out from Ottawa regarding the area of arable land available for settlement in the West. Up to the end of this summer, we learn there will have been surveyed 120,000,000 acres, and north and east of Edmonton alone there is at least as much. Evidently "the last West," as American newspaper and magazine writers have dubbed the Canadian heritage, is a misnomer. There seem to be several last Wests, and we do not seem to be within sight of the penultimate one. It will be decades before what is now known as the "last West" shall be filled up.—Westminster Gazette.

The Ostrich in Madagascar.

Raising ostriches is a growing industry in various parts of the world, so that there appears to be no danger of a famine in the ostrich and plume market. In 1902 the ostrich was introduced into the French colony of Madagascar, and during last winter a public sale of plumes was held in order to awaken interest in the new industry. The feathers were of fine quality, and the huge birds are said to flourish well in their island home.—Youths' Companion.



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SIZES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY AT ALL PRICES.

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THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

My \$4.00 Edge and \$5.00 Gold Band Shoes cannot be equalled at any price. The bottom is protected against high prices by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Interior shoes. Take No Substitute. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Past Color Agents and exclusive. Catalog mailed from W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Not Much Wonder.

John D. Rockefeller denies positively that he intends taking another trip to Chicago. He can't stand a sight of the university which he founded.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 23 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ltd., 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Frank Steinhart, American consul general at Havana, speaks four languages. He wishes to resign to take a \$25,000 position in New York.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Earnings of Graduates.

The earnings of mining school graduates have been shown in statistics collected for the mining and metallurgical courses of Lawrence Scientific School. The average earnings of 25 men for the first year were \$878; for the second, \$1,456, and in the third \$1,990. The average present age of graduates is 28 years, and the average present salary is \$2,387.

NO RELIEF FROM ECZEMA

For Over Two Years—Patent Medicines, Quack Cures, and Even Doctors Fail—Cuticura Succeeds.

"I was very badly afflicted with eczema for more than two years. The parts affected were my hands below the knees. I tried all the physicians in the town and some in the surrounding towns, and I also tried all the patent remedies that I heard of, besides all the cures advised by old women and quacks, and found no relief whatever until I commenced using the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura Remedies I found immediate relief and was soon sound and well. C. V. Beltz, Tippecanoe, Ind., Nov. 15, 1905."

Concrete for Oil Tanks.

Experiments have been made to determine the availability of concrete for oil storage tanks, and it was found that the material was entirely suited for the purpose. Accordingly a number of them have been built at El Paso, Tex., by one of the railroad companies of that section, which is engaged in extensively handling oil from the fields of that state. Up to this time it was generally agreed that the presence of oil had some serious effect on the concrete, but if this is true, it was not shown by the experiments.

Hindoos Expert Pickpockets.

"The best pickpockets," said the detective, "are the Hindoos. You have to call them light-toed as well as light-fingered, for they can lift a watch or purse as easily with their feet as with their hands."

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Don't accept any waterproof coat from a dealer unless it bears our trade mark shown below. "SAWYER'S" is best.

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P. N. U. 33, 1907.

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Made for all kinds of wet work or sport. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Mica Axle Grease

Helps the Wagon up the Hill

The load seems lighter—Wagon and team wear longer—You make more money, and have more time to make money, when wheels are greased with Mica Axle Grease.

—The longest wearing and most satisfactory lubricant in the world.

STANDARD OIL CO.

Fair and Unfair Burials.

The jurisdictional dispute between the woodworkers and the carpenter union has reached the coffin industry, and there is considerable doubt in a union man's mind as to what style of a coffin to purchase in order to secure the properly labeled union article. Even the Union Burial Association, organized especially to decide this matter, is at a loss to decide the matter, and is asking markets bearing the label of the carpenter union, which the woodworkers declare to be non-union.

The carpenters claim the exclusive right to place their labels on caskets and the woodworkers declare if a man is buried in a coffin bearing such a label he goes to his last resting place to remain through all eternity in an "unfair" article. The Chicago Federation of Labor has been asked to appoint a committee to pass upon the merits of the dispute.—Chicago Tribune.

The Sad-Faced Humorist.

No other humorist that ever lived achieved at three score and ten such honors and distinctions as are falling to Mark Twain. It is a historical fact that most wits and humorists were saddened by poverty and neglect in their last days. Samuel Foote, almost without an equal as a mirth provoker, died of a broken heart, due to lack of public appreciation in his old age. The first Disraeli mentions that one morning meeting in a bookmaker's shop a squib and wretched looking man, the very picture of misery, he was astonished to learn that he was a person who was amusing the whole of London by his witty effusions in verse.—New York Press.

Flora of the Antarctic.

A comprehensive report on the field geology of the Discovery Antarctic expedition shows that, although generally barren of organic remains, the sand formation, which is 2,500 feet thick, yielded at the top, 7,000 feet above sea level, fossil plant remains. Of these, however, the characters could not be determined, owing to decay of the plants and to changes produced by an adjacent layer of drift.

James Warren, a farm laborer, 83 years old, died recently at Edworth, England, after having worked on the same farm for 75 years.