CATARRH OF LUNGS. A Prominent Chicago Lady Cured

by Pe-ru-na.

By PC-fu-na. Miss Maggie Welch, Secretary of the Betsey Ross Educational and Benevolent Society, writes from 328 North State street, Chicago, III., the following glowing words concerning Peruna: "Last fall Caught the most severe cold I ever had in my life. I coughed night and day, and my lungs and throat became so sore that I was in great distress. All cough



Miss Maggie Welch.

"I tolk and get welch." Femedies naussated me, and nothing af-forded me relief until my doctor said rater of the same same same same "I tolk im that I would certainly try it, and immediately sent for a bottle. I found that relief came the first day, and as I kept taking it faithfully the cough grad-ually diminished and the soreness left me. It is fine."—Macgue Welch. Address the Peruna Medicine Co., Co-lumbus. Ohio, for free literature on catarrh.

The Regulation of Clocks. The remarkable pendulum experi-ment in the Pantheon at Paris to prove the rotation of the carth, strik-ingly illustrates the majestic uses of the familiar clock-maker's device. It is device it is the pendulum of the set of the pendul not be kept going at a uniform speed. Clocks went by means of a dragging weight, but the pendulum had not bee not going at a uniform pendul to be kept going at a uniform pend. Clocks went by means of a dragging weight, but the pendulum had not been thought of as a regu-lator. It occurred to Galileo to make a clock with the pendulum only, but of course, the work of turning the wheels stopped it. It was left to thuygens, in 1656, 14 years after the problem in the pendulum with the dragging of recloning astronomical time with exectitude. The pendulum yith the arginary tur-mel through the mountain known as to shorter the journey between Paris and Switzerland by two and a ball burst.

The German government has ap-propriated \$50,000 to provide motor cars for use in the coming army maneuvers.

Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops, as blood purifier, strength and health restor-ber and a specific for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles leads all other similar med-ieines in its wonderful sales and marvelous confidence of the people, especially our vast German population. It is not a new and untried product, but was made and sold more than sixty years ago. The small boy who makes fun of his sis-

The small boy who makes fun of his sis-ter and her beau ought to be punished for contempt of court.

The new new organ count to be pumised 10F contempt of court. There is more Catarch in this socilon of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and preserbed cours with local treatment, pronounced it in-curable. Science has proven Catarch to be a constitutional sease and it. Hall's Catarch Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doese from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts direct-my case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonis. Address F. J. Onexart & Sold by Provents. Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Every man has his price, and it's gener-ally a good deal less than he marks it up. FITSpermanently cured. No fits or nervous-nessafterfirst day's use of Dr. Kline's Great. NerveRestorer. \$2trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The girl with the big hat seems to be all head until you begin to talk with her. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle

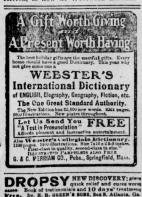
The Czar of Russia has established a ten-hour working day.

All creameries use butter color. Why not do as they do — use JUNE TINT BUT-TER COLOR.

The anthracite field is limited to a space of 3300 square miles.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.-WM.
 O. ENDELEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Gen. Joubert's silver-fitted jaunt ing car, which was captured in South Africa, is now at Wootwich arsenal.



cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S BONS, Box B. Atlanta, Ga-

Conter with Thompson's Eye Water

A HORSE LAUGH.

HUMOROUS. Hoax-You can't do anything with-out money. Joax-Oh, yes, you can get into debt.

"Jones says he doesn't owe a dollar in the world." "H'm; shrewd trades-people Jones deals with!"

people Jones deals with?" Muggins—Have you an encyclopedia? Buggins—Well, no, not exactly: but my daughter is home from a young la-dies' seminary. Wigg—Does Meekley seem to feel the death of his wife much? Wagg— Oh, I don't know. He has bought a phonograph and a parrot. "Which are your decest neighbors?"

phonograph and a parrot. "Which are your closest neighbors?" asked the visitor. "Those that refuse to loan me anything when I ask them," responded the suburbanite. He—It seems queer that a woman should be afraid of a little mouse. She —Oh, I don't know. Lots of men are scared to death by microbes. Willie's Mother—It's terrible the way you wear out your shoes. You keep me poor buying new ones. Willie— You ought to be glad I ain't a centi-pede.

You ought to be glad I ain't a centipede. "Do you think you can support my daughter on \$10 a week?" sternly asked the old man. "I'll try, if that's the best you can do." unhesitatingly an-swered young Nerver. Judge-You do not seem to realize the enormity of the charge against you. Prisoner-No, I ain't got my lawyer's bill yet, but I'm expectin' the charge'll be enormous, all right. Mr. I. Mitt-I think she's gone on me. Miss Jenks-Has she given you any encouragement? Mr. I. Mitt-Weil, she told me the man she married would be handsome, brave and brainy. Caller-Speaking of bables, madam, that's a fine youngster. Allow me to congratulate you. Young Woman-Sir, that baby is not mine. Caller-I re-peat, madam, allow me to congratulate you. "Do you write by moods?" was asked

"Do you write by moods?" was asked of the struggling poet. "Yes," he responded, "a threatening mood causes me to write very rapidly." "Do you ever get in a threatening mood?" "No, but my landlady does."
"I tell you, women are very scarce on those polar expeditions," said Mrs. Stubb, dropping the paper. "That so?" spoke Mr. Stubb; "well, I can't understand byth?" "Why, they have so many disagreements."

"Why, they have so many disagree-ments." Mr. A.—I am aïraid John is studying to hard at college. Mrs. A.—Why, I understand he was rather behind with his studies. Mr. A.—So he is, but it must be an awful strain on him to think out so many excuses for asking for money. Tawk—It's funny how every young man as soon as he becomes engaged starts saving his money to go to house-kceping. Henpeck—O, I don't know. Nearly everybody is familiar now with that old injunction. "What's that?" "In time of peace prepare for war." "After thinking it over I have decid-ed not to make the ascension," said the aeronaut, gazing at the limsy airship. "Bah!" exclaimed the irate inventor, "are you going to drop out at the last moment?" "Yes, I find it much safer to drop down here than to drop out when I get up in the air."

His Compromise.

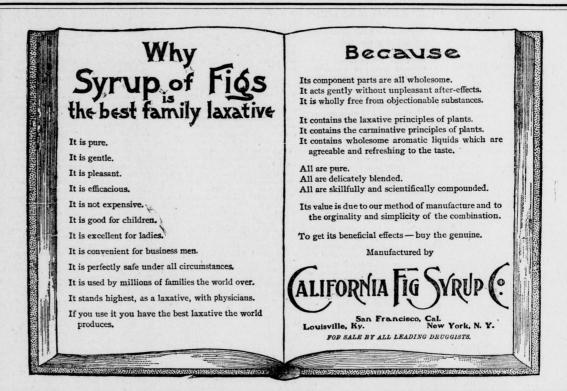
His Compromise. Mr. Potter was giving his son a few words of fatherly counsel as to his treatment of his young wife. "Now when you have any little differences of opinion," said Mr. Potter, in his most judicial manner, "if you can't bersuade Margaret that you are in the right, you must compromise, my boy, compromise with a good grace." "Til try to," said the son, respect-fully.

"In try to, said the sol, respec-fully. "I well remember a little experience I had with your mother the summer after we were married," continued Mr. Potter. "I wanted to spend six weeks at Saratoga, and your mother preferred to spend the time in taking a trip through Canada. It's 30 odd years ago, but I well remember the arguments we had before I compromised." "How did you do it?" asked the son. "We spent five weeks and a half in Canada," said Mr. Potter, "and from Friday night till Monday morning in Saratoga."—Youth's Companion.

An M. D. at Eighteen.

An M. D. at Eighteen. William Montgomery will graduate from the Illinois College of Physicians and Surgeons at the age of 18, after voluntarily going over one year's stud-ies twice that he might cover the ground thoroughly. Had he taken only the regular four-year course, he would the regular four-year course, he would receive his M. D., at the end of the present college year, at the age of 17. In June, 1904, the young man will be-come a doctor of medicine and grad-uate surgeon. He will be the yungest physician in the United States-the youngest man ever given a diploma from a medical college. He is regard-ed by the faculty and his fellow stu-dents as a wonderful student, whose abilities will make for him a future of spiendid possibilities.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The egotist never judges the rest of the world by the standard of his own excellence.



Oregon's Vigorous Old Man.

Oregon's Vigorous Oid Man. A well-known citizen of 77 years, who had been out in the country, and had alarge paper sack of mushrooms in his hand, which he had gathered high was standing at the corner of Fifth and Morrison streets, Satur-other oid time citizen, who will be 80 ner to wait for the same car. The other oid time citizen, who will be 80 ner to wait for the same car. The many stream of the same car. The produly and said that they were to be put up in glass, adding that had bought about 100 pounds in the mushrooms exhibited them produly and said that they were to be put up in glass, adding that had bought about 100 pounds in the market, which was al-redy put up, but it was diff-out of ind really fresh ones. He then asked his friend of 70%: "Where have you been lately? I have been to for a week? was the answer. "I had 12 cords of wood to put in, and it was so hard to find anyone to do it, fooulded to put it in myself." "Did you wheel it in in a wheelbarrow?" at the said the same dowerheard their three days and finished the other six his afternoon, and so had the atter-noon to come down tow." As they stranger, who had owerheard their cher days and finishe the other six harded the car which came up a stranger, who had owerheard their on the owner down tow." "By Jingoi they raise pretty husky old men hero orgon."

Japanese Ingenuity. Here is a good instance of Japan-ese Ingenuity: Cholera was epi-demic at Fukuoka, and a well was suspected of spreading infection. A little boller was constructed, the necessary tubes sunk, and all the water drawn for drinking purposes is now being bolled, thus checking the further spread of the disease.



Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
 "A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E.
 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I feit sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial.
 "I was certainly glad to find that within a week I feit much better, the torrible pains in my back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of monstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as hereto-fore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never foit better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 30 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend Vegetable Compound."—Mns. MAY HATLE, Ed-gerton, Wis., President Household setter stroke streets once there is one tried and true remedy for all female ills, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Re-fuse to buy any other medicine, you need the best.

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tion." Traveling Libraries in Ohio. Ohio clubwomen, already famous for fraveling libraries, are congratulating themselves that \$10,000 has been ap-propriated for the furtherance of work the coming year. This encouraging re-port will be made at the state conven-tion at Cleveland this month, in addi-tion to the announcement that no less than 900 traveling libraries are now in dirculation. This splendid record is largely due to the first chairman of the library extension committee of the Ohio Federation, Mrs. Edward L. Buchwalter, of Springfield. Through the activities of this committee the batter library commission was organ-ized, the two cooperating at every they women's clubs throughout Ohio. These books a club may keep for one year, it t wishes, and in several instances the commission has consuited individ-will best serve their purposes. Now that clubwomen's interests are so can-the Ohio clubwomen have another as-tiration. It is to push the traveling library into the country districts, and to this end they would have opened on Sunday every schoolhouse, with its traveling libraries are used in the traveling libraries interests are so can-the Ohio clubwomen have another as-the two clubs would have opened on Sunday every schoolhouse, with its traveling library might develop into a large and permanent library at the crossroads. In the Stone Age.

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In the Stone Age. In the Stone Age. Near Marlow, England, has been discovered a quarry whence men of the stone age got finits to make their knives and weapons. In it was found, among other relics of the old workers, a pick of stag's antiers, used by the prehistoric miner in making his gal-lery. The site was called locally "Grimes's graves," and consisted of a number of holes or pits sunk in the ground. It was found that these Nortoik pits were made by miners in search of clear and large films, the eredy-made material for cultery chip-ped from stone. These ancient workers had quite as keen an instinct for find-ing the best bed of finit as a modern prospector has for a bed of gold-bear-lig quartz. and somehow found out that about thirly feet below the sufface there was a bed of the largest silicious pebbles in Ensland. They therefore sunk the "graves" and ran galleries from them. In these galler-les were found not only the flints they had dug th rough lange, cut in chalk, for them to see by and the picks which they had used to work with The imple-ments were all made of deer's horn, and it was noted that these old antler tools are exactly the same shape as the picks of wood and iron used in the finit quarries of England to-day. The expenses of the city of New Genuine sta Beware

The expenses of the city of New York for the first three months of this year amounted to \$14,996,253.

POLICE DOGS IN GHENT.

POLICE DOGS IN GHENT. Trained Collies Supplant Officers and Chase Burglars. The distinction of the bloodhound of the Southern and Western states as being the ony dog pollcemen in the vorid is gone. The city of Ghent has recently supplemented its regular po-lice force in the suburbs by a corps of trained colles, whose duty it is to run down burglars and other evil-doers who might prove too swift for capture by the human custodians of the peace. The step has been taken by the Ghent commissioners of police as the result of an alarming increase in burglary, othery, with violence, and other curmes committed by night in the su-burbs. The vigilance of the police proved unequal to cope with the evil-although their numbers were consider ably augmented. The police dogs are of the breed of Swiss-Beiglan sheep dogs, and are trained most carefully. They accompany the policemen on their nightly rounds, and not only pro-text them from being attacked by sur-prise, but by the quickness of their instinct in scenting the presex. For altithe harm as possible, and to this end heir management and ide is carefully regulated. They are kept in knemels which are cleaned dally and disinfected weekly, and they are frequently ex-and they avere intervently ex-and they avere intervently ex-which are cleaned dally and disinfected weekly, and they are given two good meals aday, one at 1:20 and the other at the darks of stee out of any of their due, and hey are given two good meals aday, one on the is and midnight they are given a biscuit for supper. When on duy each dog is armed with a summer to show its identity. The sheets of steen for pen-making see hourse and beers a medal with

The sheets of steel for pen-making are, in their original condition, eight feet long and three feet wide. From these strips are cut wide enough to permit of the cutting of three or four pens.

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a rrible case of asthma. We tried

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup,

winter coughs, night

coughs, and hard colds.

Three sizes: 25c., enough for an ordinar, cold; 50c., just right for bronchitis, hourse pess, hard colds, etc.; 21, most economica for chronic cases and to keep on hand. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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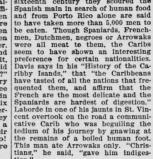
almost everything, but without re-lief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and three and one-half bottles cured her." – Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville, O.

The city of Philadelphia has in its treasury more than \$75,000 belong-ing to persons who never called for it when their bonds, registered and non-registered, matured and becamo payable, or who left uncollected cou-pons on their bonds.

Near Leeds, England, is a summer house made wholy of buttons of every imaginable kind, and in the same county is a room, the walls of which are adorned entirely by the ribbons of cigars, nearly 20,000 of these being represented.

The shoe manufacturers have made and sold for the first half of this year 175,000 cases more than last.





Traveling Libraries in Ohio.