

AMERICAN OFFICERS OF HIGH RANK AND OTHERS ENDORSE PE-RU-NA.

Prominent People Recommend the Remedy Pe-ru-na.

Dr. Hartman's World Renowned Catarrh Medicine.

A Remedy for the Grip. Gen. W. H. Parsons, 225 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes as follows:

"Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testimonials to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grip with which I have been affected for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment of this justly celebrated formula.

"I feel a decided change for the better by its use for one week only, especially in toning up the stomach, and a consequent decided effect upon my appetite.

"I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the road to complete restoration.

"My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to command a brigade of her veteran cavalry in a four-year war, may accept this voluntary testimonial to the merit of Peruna from a sense of obligation for its wonderful efficacy."

Per-na as a Good Tonic. Gen. M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble.

"I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved.

"It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and besides a good tonic."

Colds in the Head and Throat. Gen. W. Bowman, 1st Lieut. and Adj. 4th M. S. M. Cav. Regt., writes from Lanham, Md., as follows:

"Though somewhat averse to patent medicines, and still more averse to becoming a professional affidavit man, it seems only a plain duty in the present instance to add my experience to the columns already written concerning the curative powers of Peruna.

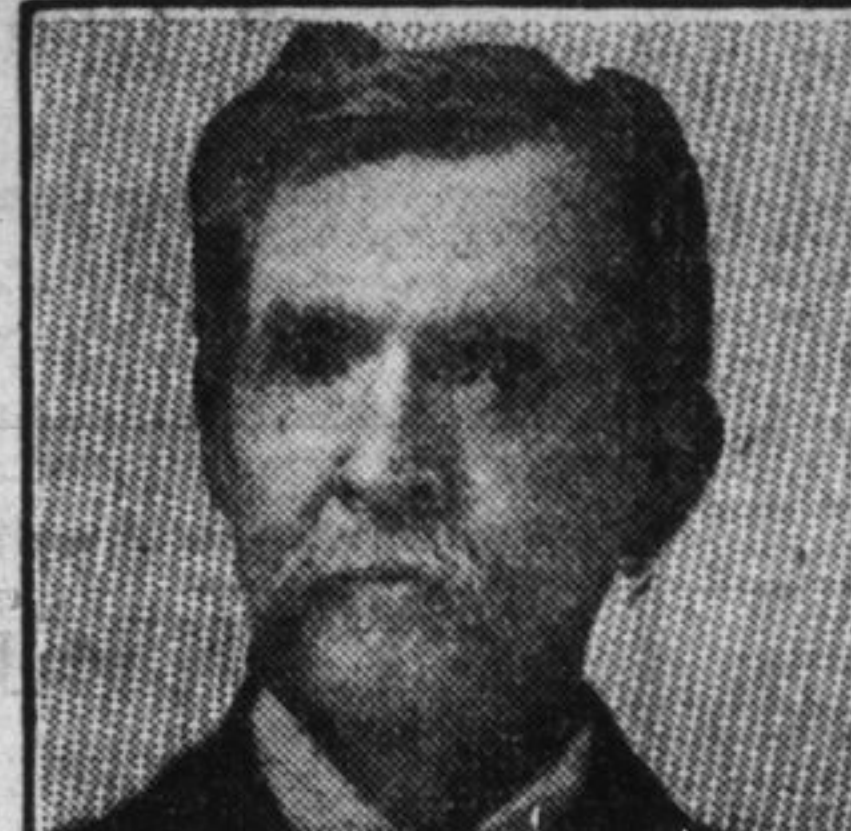
"I have been particularly benefited by its use for colds in the head and throat.

"I have been able to fully cure myself of a most severe attack in forty-eight hours by its use according to directions.

"I use it as a preventive whenever threatened with an attack.

"Members of my family also use it for like ailments.

"We are recommending it to our friends."



Recommends Pe-ru-na to the Afflicted.

Brig. Gen. D. T. Kirby, Washington, D. C., writes concerning Peruna, as follows:

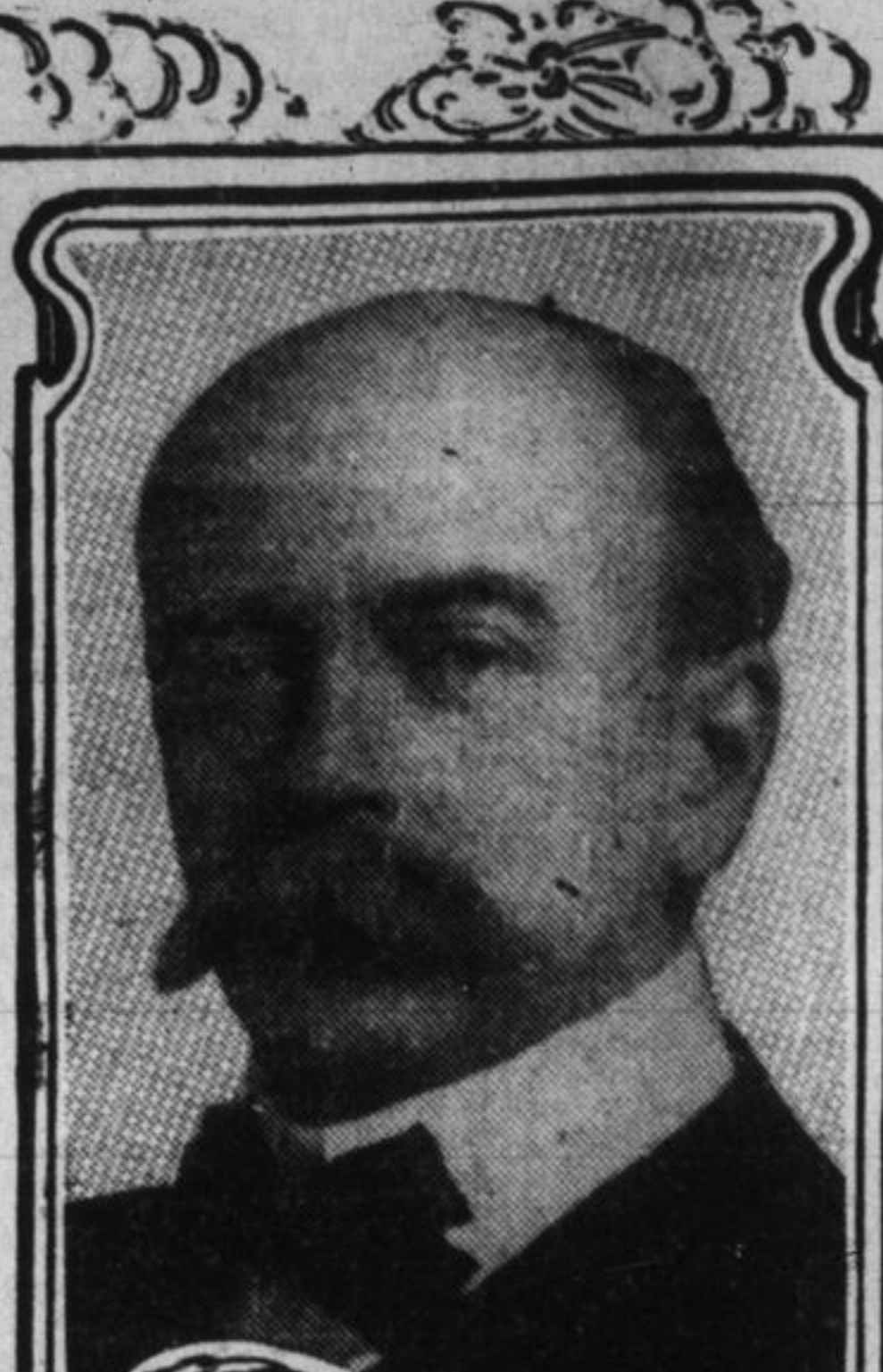
"Friends of mine having used your Peruna catarrh cure with good results, I am impressed with its curative qualities, and can recommend it to those who are afflicted."

An Invigorating Tonic. Rear-Admiral Hichborn, U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C., writes:

"After the use of Peruna for a short period, I can now cheerfully recommend your valuable remedy to any one who is in need of an invigorating tonic."

For Catarrh of the Stomach. Gen. W. W. Duffield, Washington, D. C., writes:

"I have used Peruna in my family and have found it a valuable medicine and take pleasure in recommending it to all who suffer from catarrh of the stomach or who require a tonic of prompt efficacy."



Use Pe-ru-na—Satisfied As to Its Merits—Recommends It to All Sufferers.

Gen. S. S. Yoder, 203 Md. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I desire to say that I have found Peruna to be a wonderful remedy. I only used it for a short time and am thoroughly satisfied as to its merits. I shall gladly recommend it to all sufferers."

DEAFNESS CAUSED BY CATARRH—RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA.

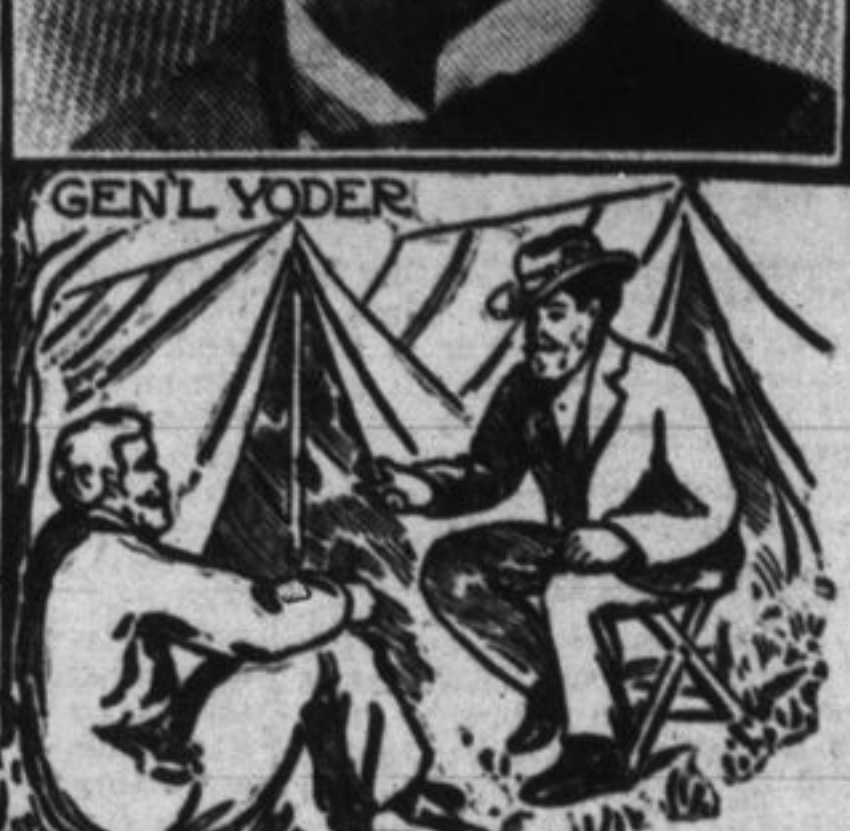
Gen. A. M. Legg, writes from the Savings Bank Building, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I take pleasure in endorsing the many recommendations I have heard and read of Peruna, because of having had knowledge of the truth of so many of them.

"We always tell our sick and ailing friends of the remedies that we have learned, from experience, were good for us when all in the same way, and we do it as a duty we feel that we owe them.

"Way is it in any the least our duty to advise all the people we can when we know of a good and comparatively inexpensive remedy that makes many cures, and benefits in almost all cases?"

"My own little personal experience of being relieved of deafness, caused by a stage of catarrh, warrants me in advising all the afflicted to just try Peruna."



For Kidney Trouble, Coughs, Colds and Catarrh.

Gen. A. T. Huxley, 1225 25th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I have used Peruna and find it very beneficial for kidney trouble, and especially good for coughs, colds and catarrh trouble."

Convinced of Pe-ru-na's Merit. Brig. Gen. J. Floyd King, Washington, D. C., writes:

"I unhesitatingly state that I am convinced Peruna is a medicine which will effect all that is claimed for it."

"These desirous of obtaining special directions with regard to the use of Peruna should write to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio."

When Other Remedies Failed Pe-ru-na Proved Efficacious.

Hon. Geo. W. Honey, National Chaplain U. S. Army, Ex-Chaplain 4th Wisconsin Cavalry, Ex-Treas. State of Wisconsin and Ex-Q. Master General State of Texas, G. A. R., writes from 1700 First Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I cannot too highly recommend your preparation for the relief of catarrhal troubles in their various forms.

"Some members of my own family have used it with most gratifying results.

"When other remedies failed, Peruna proved most efficacious and I cheerfully testify to its curative excellence."

Pe-ru-na, a Standard Treatment For Catarrhal Diseases.

Mr. John C. Nelson, Dayton, Tenn., geologist and mining engineer, while a Captain in the Federal Army during the Civil War, contracted a case of rheumatism. This malady was constant and persistent, inducing the development of other ailments, which also became chronic. After taking a course of Peruna, Capt. Nelson writes:

"Having been painfully afflicted with chronic rheumatism and the attendant complications for many years, and after having received many general and special treatments with only temporary relief, I read your scientific treatise on catarrhal diseases.

"At my request you prescribed a special course of the Peruna remedies, which I closely followed, and am happy to report that my rheumatism and complicated ailments are subdued, and I feel young again at the age of 69 years."

"Reason will accept your classification of catarrhal diseases as scientific and true, and the Peruna remedies as a standard treatment for them. I thank you heartily for your skilled and logical advice."

Enjoys Renewed Health and Strength. James J. Osborn, 625 Wahatch Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., has filled all the positions in Knight Templar Masonic Order, was a Mason since 1856, Judge of County Court, Clinton, Mo., and also County Collector of Clinton. He writes:

"A sluggish liver which I had been troubled with for two years made life miserable and I was unable to attend to my business half the time. I looked for relief in every direction, but my doctor and my food distressed me and did not seem to do me a particle of good.

"Reading of the many cures performed by Peruna, I decided to try a bottle. Before I had taken many doses I felt better."

"I took it as directed for two months when I was a well man."

A RAID BY ROBBERS

BY DAYLIGHT ON BANK IN JOHANNESBURG

A Fierce Fight—One Man Captured, By Crowd—Cashier Fired at One Thief and Latter is Dying.

Johannesburg, April 5.—A daring attempt was made by two desperados to rob the National Bank, and in the pitched battle with the bank officials which followed one of the men was fatally shot.

Banks and business houses generally have armed their employees in consequence of frequent burglaries in Johannesburg during the last few months. Pedestrians have been held up and robbed in lonely streets, residences have been ransacked and shops looted in the most audacious manner.

Today's transaction, however, was the boldest attempt yet made.

Two men entered the Harrison street branch of the National Bank shortly after one o'clock, when some of the officials were at hand and practically no business was being transacted.

Walking boldly up to the cashier's window, one man thrust a revolver through the window and demanded all the cash available. Meanwhile the second man kept guard at the street door.

Instead of complying with the demand, the cashier drew a revolver from a half-open drawer, and fired point blank at the robber. The bullet hit him on the jaw and he dropped to the floor.

The second robber immediately returned the fire, and half a dozen shots were exchanged with the employees behind the counter. One bullet struck a clerk in the shoulder, but the other shots went wide, and were imbedded in the walls and ceiling.

The noise of the fusillade attracted men from the street, and they captured the second robber as he tried to bolt through the door after emptying his revolver. He was overpowered after a severe struggle. The other man was removed to the hospital dying.

BRITISH MILITARY BAND.

To Visit France—An Event Without a Parallel.

Paris, April 5.—For the first time in perhaps a century, a British military band is to visit France. The five band of the Prince of Wales' Own, of West Yorkshire Regiment, will visit Lille on April 10th, at the invitation of an industrial local committee, which provides the poor children of the town with Christmas toys, clothing and entertainment.

The Englishmen will arrive at Lille in the afternoon, and all the French military bands of the garrison, the smallest of which number fifty instruments, will meet them at the railway station, and play them to the city hall, the prefecture and the military headquarters. At each of these places a champagne d'honneur will be offered.

On the following morning the Englishmen will give a free concert, and in the evening will play in one of the squares of the city.

TOBACCOGAN TO CHURCH.

A Unique Scene—How the Bridal Party Went.

Vienna, April 5.—Two tobogganists—Herr A. Meyer and Franklin Schwarz—celebrated their wedding recently in an original manner, at their native mountain town, Payrbach, near Vienna. Going to the unusual length of the winter, the streets of the town were deep in snow, and the wedding procession slid down a steep hill from the bride's house to the church on seven toboggans decorated with pine branches and flowers.

The bride led the way with her father, her mother and the other wedding guests followed, and the bridegroom brought up the rear, in which the party took part were organized on the spot for the afternoon in honor of the event.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY.

Here is the unsolicited testimony of Mrs. C. A. Martin, of Granville, N.Y., concerning Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets for Women. We have her consent to publish her letter. It reads as follows:

"I feel that I should tell you what wonders Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets have done for me. I had been running down, getting thin in flesh, losing appetite for the past year, and though doctor's advice was sought and different remedies were used, there seemed to be no improvement. At length a friend who had received great benefit from Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets, advised me to try this remedy. I did so. In less than a week I began to see good effects. My appetite returned, my nerves began to get steady, my aches and pains began to leave me. I commenced to take on flesh, and I felt that I was being rapidly restored to health. At this moment I feel I am a new woman."

We want you to notice that the above letter proves our claims for Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets in two particular respects: First, that they will restore health to other remedies and even physicians have failed. Mrs. Martin had tried both. Second, that improvement begins at once. Mrs. Martin saw good effects within a week.

If you are suffering from a run-down condition, or any way weak, peculiar to your sex, you, too, can be made well and strong by these tablets. Take them one week and note the improvement in your feelings and general health.

Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets Make Healthy Women.

BY'S



Blue Serge

New York are making up for more Blue Serges than ever before; nothing so good for the Blue Serge Suit. Our

is Perfect Faultless

Special \$15 Serge Suits.

Suits, \$12.50 and \$15.

Coats at \$8, 10, 12, 15 and

Black Cheviot Overcoat

Bibby Co.

TO HEALTH AND

SCUIT

Whedded Wheat Wafer. Contains nutritive elements of the used up will prevent nearly all disorders known to mankind.

FRISCUIT for Luncheon.

2 for 25c.

"CHAMBERLAIN"

LIQUEUR

SCOTCH

THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE

Kingston Realty Co.

Room 36, Merchants' Bank Building, Winnipeg, Man.

We are selling Winnipeg City Properties, Manitoba & Western Farm Lands and British Columbia Fruit Lands.

Write now for prices, terms and conditions.

WANTED

A LIVE AGENT OR BROKER. To represent us in every City and Town in Canada. Correspondence solicited.

LAW & COMPANY. Cobalt Investments. Traders Bank Building, Toronto.

FORTUNES IN IDEAS

VALUABLE INVENTIONS HIT UPON ACCIDENTALLY.

Hen Discovered How to Make Sugar White—Dog Gave Us the Art of Dyeing—Eccentricities of the Patent Office.

New York Sun.

Whenever a new patent comes out, especially some little thing that anybody might have made, you will always hear the remark: "Why couldn't I have thought of that?"

Fortunes are made from even the most trivial contrivances. A man walked from Philadelphia to Washington to patent the gimlet-pointed screw, and the simple idea eventually earned him more than a million dollars. The rubber tip on the end of lead pencils made its inventor rich. The metal point on the end of your shoestring earned a fortune for the woman who thought of it, and the copper cap that so long adorned the toes of children's shoes earned \$2,000,000 for the lucky person who patented it.

Many valuable inventions were hit upon in a most accidental way. The art of making sugar white was discovered by a harmless old speckle hen. This feathered matron one day went for a walk through a field of clay, and later, without taking the precaution to wipe her feet, walked through a sugar mill on the same plantation, scattering clay over the loose mounds of sugar as she passed. Afterwards it was discovered that wherever her tracks had fallen on the moist sugar the clay had whitened it. Scientists took up the matter and from this incident introduced the method of bleaching sugar by the clay process.

A dog gave us the art of dyeing cloth. One afternoon, so many years ago that the date is of small consequence, a noted man and his sweet-heart went for a walk along the sands of the seashore in a far-off country. A little dog trailed along at their heels, and becoming weary of much love making finally ran ahead and went fishing among the rocks. One particular shell fish which he captured and devoured exuded a fluid which dyed the hair about his mouth a pretty purple. Investigation of this incident founded the science of dyeing cloth.

A man from Michigan was told by the doctors to take his wife south for her health. He purchased a big wagon and team for the trip, and thought to make some profit by carrying a stock of feather dusters to sell along the way. One day he went to the factory where his dusters were being made and while standing in the yard talking to one of the employees carried a stock of feather dusters to sell along the way. One day he went to the factory where his dusters were being made and while standing in the yard talking to one of the employees carried a stock of feather dusters to sell along the way.

"strutters" or tail feathers of a turkey—the refuse from the duster factory. He began idly twisting a thread back and forth through its broken edges, and the idea of the featherbone came to him. The featherbone is the successor of whalebone, and is indispensable to the attire of the modern woman. He patented the idea and received so much money from it that he will never have to travel overland in a wagon again unless he wants to.

A man standing in front of the post-office in Washington bent a small piece of tin in his fingers until it took the shape of a T. "This would make a good paper fastener," he remarked to a man with whom he was talking, and he straightway had the idea patented. Another man made money from the device of an imbedded string in an envelope to cut the paper as it is drawn out. Still another man added to this idea by tying a knot in the end of the string to keep it from being drawn through.

It is interesting to note how man

has borrowed many of his ideas from the animal world. Wasps made paper from wood long before man did. The folding screens and folding pocket compass are only copies of the folding lower jaw of the dragon fly. The flying squid, a species of cuttlefish, has a way of projecting itself as high as twelve feet above the surface of the water by forcibly expelling water from its body. Man saw this and invented the skyrocket. The rope making machine used in the United States navy yards follows almost to the letter the way that a spider does when making his own frail cable.

Women have been prominent in the field of invention and there are more than 3,500 different devices credited to their ingenuity. Of the list of things invented by women about ninety per cent. are devoted to the home, the kitchen and to dress. The first patent given a woman in the nineteenth century was granted to Mary Kier in 1857 for "straw weaving with silk or thread"—the probable forerunner of American matting. One of the most recent inventions by a woman is a shoe that will not come untied.

The records of the patent office show how some people have invaded the field of invention with most eccentric ideas. An invention called the "antismoking device" is something similar to a telephone. No sooner does the sleeper begin to snore than the sound is transmitted to his own ear, causing him to awake at once. Another ambitious inventor has brought out a machine which will automatically tip a man's hat when he passes a woman acquaintance on the street.

A woman is responsible for a patent crimping pin that can be used as a paper cutter, a skirt supporter, a paper file, a bouquet holder, a safety pin, a shirt fastener and a book mark. There is a patent churn that rocks the baby's cradle, a pocketbook that combines a pistol, so that when the highwayman demands your money or your life you can send him to kingdom come while in the seeming act of handing him your valuables.

The story is told of an Iowa man who patented an india rubber sidewalk. After much lobbying with his friends among the town council he was allowed to put down several blocks of it as an experiment. As a noise absorber it proved most effective, and the early demonstrations seemed to be living down all skepticism in regard to it so rapidly that the inventor's fortune was all but made.

Then the inventor made a blunder. To show how solid and strong it was he began jumping up and down on it with his whole weight. The sidewalk could not force it was still rubber, and when the ambitious inventor plunked his heels into it he was promptly pitched over the fence into a briar patch. The episode proved such a joke that the budding popularity of the new idea began to wane, and there was still no rubber sidewalk in Iowa.

Another happy idea that came to grief was an adjustable pulpit brought out by a Texas inventor. An observing member of a certain congregation in the Lone Star state noticed that some of the preachers were tall

it, which would accommodate itself to all heights. The first preacher to see the automatic device was a short man, and the inventor was on hand, and took his measure to a nicety. After when a six-foot pastor came on the inventor had the gripper, and could not go to church. The pulpit was set for his short predecessor and nobody could do a thing with it. The inventor had insisted that his device was easy enough to manipulate, but it proved most stubborn and would not submit to a readjustment. The tall man started in with it, and it was so low that in reading his text he had to stoop over almost as much as his book, and were placed on a chair. When he began to preach he was getting along well enough, until he suddenly stamped his foot to emphasize a point. He meant to emphasize the spring in the floor and the pulpit shot upward until it completely hid the preacher from the view of his hearers. The remainder of his sermon sounded about the same as if he had been in a well. Thomas Jefferson may be termed the

Gentle Laxative Needed For the Aged and Feeble

With the advance of years the vital functions of the body slow down. The organs of secretion grow weak, the peristaltic action of the bowels is perceptibly lessened and dangerous constipation develops.

What is the result? Poisonous substances overrun the system, the circulation is engorged with wastes, the brain is filled with blood, the hands and feet grow numb with cold, the whole body twitches and trembles.

A drastic cathartic is dangerous. Nothing will cure but a gentle laxative like Dr. Hamilton's Pills; their action not only extends to the stomach, liver and kidneys, but is directed to the secretory glands, and increases their fluidity and volume.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills are different from other pills. Their activity in moving the secretory apparatus is profound, but their action is so mild, so free from gripe that it seems scarcely possible you have taken medicine at all. Yet they do the work efficiently, and this is why they are so widely prescribed for old folks who need a laxative and system tonic.

Cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Sallowness, Dizziness, Colicky Bowels, Vertigo, Dyspepsia, Slow Liver, Poor Appetite, Bad Dreams, Bad Breath. A Guarantee in Each Case.

For your own sake, keep Dr. Hamilton's Pills within reach. Take them whenever you feel unwell, they clean out the entire system, keep it pure and in working order. Purely vegetable in composition, safe for young or old, no system tonic compares with

Dr. Hamilton's Pills

For the Aged and Feeble

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"Father of the Patent Office," for it was he who saw to the passing of the act creating the office and the copyright system. For a number of years he was one of the committee who passed on the merits of all designs submitted to the office. One Dr. Thornton, a rather eccentric man, was the only department clerk the office had for a long period. In the war of 1812, when the British had a gun trained on the patent office to destroy it, the doctor rushed and placed his body before the mouth of the cannon, exclaiming that if Gotha and Vandals would destroy a building containing models that would benefit all the world he would be first to go through his body. It was spared, but in 1836 the building was burned and the only thing saved was a book of no particular value.

SUICIDE OF MARQUIS

At Woman's Request He Kills Himself. Then Suicides a Copy-right System.

Paris, April 5.—The Marquis Rene de l'Escaille, member of one of the most ancient and illustrious of French families, has committed suicide after shooting Miss Marie Blanchais, who lived at the hotel he rented in the Boulevard Pereire.

He had been speculating wildly in the Tinto copper shares, and the severe declines of the last week had involved him in enormous losses, which he could not meet. In despair he told Miss Marie Blanchais that he was a ruined man, and that he had decided to commit suicide.

Miss Blanchais declared that she could not live without him, and wrote on a slip of paper found by the police: "I have ordered the Marquis de l'Escaille to kill me, for I cannot bear to survive him.—Marie Blanchais."

The Marquis shot the woman, and blew out his brains with the same weapon.

Kingston Way Behind.

Olesea, April 5.—The Free Methodists held a convention, from Thursday to Sunday night, last week. They are now getting the ground ready to build a church here this spring. The Ladies' Missionary Society, of the Methodist church had charge of morning services on Sunday last. The church was prettily decorated with flowers. The sugar social held in the basement of the church, in aid of the Epworth League, on Monday evening, April 1st, was a success. We noticed by the Globe that the postmaster at Kingston was leaving the lobby in the post office open on Sunday, so as to box-holders could obtain their mail that matter, as Postmaster Timmerman has been giving the public that privilege for four or five years. Miss Lillie Jones spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Woodard, at Berlin.

A position of the dam at the head of Joe's Lake, Lanark, was carried away by the high water. The water rose quickly here, and the saw mill had to close down Monday and Tuesday.

Francis Hunter, a well-known farmer

DUEL WITH SWORDS

Between French Writers—The Contest Stopped.

Paris, April 5.—A duel was fought in the neighborhood of Paris between two well-known writers, M. Adolf Brisson, editor of Les Annales Politiques et Littéraires, who is also dramatic critic of the national press, and M. Emmanuel Arène, who, with M. Francis de Croisset, is the author of "Paris-New York," the new play staged the other night at the Rejaux theatre.

The principals, it appears, first tried conclusions with their every-day weapons, the pen. M. Arène was annoyed at M. Brisson's criticisms of the new play, and he told him so in a very forcibly worded letter. Considering that he had been insulted, M. Brisson demanded an apology. As this was not forthcoming, he sent a second to M. Arène, and a hostile meeting was arranged for to-day.

The encounter was with swords. In the fourth round M. Brisson was touched slightly on the sword arm, but in the sixth he ran his sword through the back of his adversary's arm. As M. Arène was unable to continue, the contest was declared at an end.

SWIFT VENGEANCE

Killed Wife and Lover and Drove Bodies Home.

Vienna, April 5.—Simon Anich, a gamekeeper, of Vropeje, in Croatia, took a swift revenge on his deserting wife and her lover. He had married a beautiful girl named Anna Simich, but treated her with such cruelty, owing to jealousy, that she decided to run away with a former lover.

While her husband was out on duty, yesterday, she drove off in a cart with her lover and her father. Anich arrived some time later, to find that his wife had left with her lover, and mounting a horse, gave chase.

He followed the tracks left by the cart in the snow, and many miles from some sign of the fugitives. They whipped up their horse to a gallop to escape, but Anich quickly overhauled them, and, drawing a revolver, shot his wife and her lover dead, and dangerously wounded his wife's father.

Anich then hitched his own horse to the tail of the cart and drove back with the bodies to his home, where he gave himself up to the police.

SCALDED ON HIS ENGINE.

Young Canadian Fireman Killed in Accident.

Brookville, April 5.—The body reached here Thursday, of Michael Bennett, of Westport, who has his life as the result of an accident on the New York Central railway at Richville. He was employed as locomotive fireman on a freight train, which collided with another, head-on. Bennett was thrown against the boiler, and the scalding steam from the broken gauge glass scalded him in a terrible manner.