"RESULTS MORE THAN CLAIMED"



"I have used Pe-ru-na for years in cases of colds and catarrh. The results have been good, in fact, more than you claimed. Have also taken Lacupia and can easily say it is one of the best blood purifiers I have ever used."

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For Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

The evidence of one man like Mr. Arendt is more convincing proof to you of the merits of Peru-na than any written words of ours. For fifty years Pe-ru-na has been the standby of the American Annily for diseases due to catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the organs of the body. Thousands, like Mr. Arendt, have proved the effectiveness of Pe-ru-na for coughs, colds, mass catarrha, stomach, bowel and liver disorders or any disease characterized by a catarrhal condition. If your suffering is the result of a catarrhal disorder try Pe-ru-na. It is a true, tried medicine.

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Tablets or Liquid

Minety-Seven per cent. of the people have extern in some form.

Painful Operation. "Did you hear our old friend Bill has been superseded?" "Poor old Bill! Did they give him an anes-

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Carlottice
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

It sometimes happens that a man is almost as mean to his wife as she is

The art-gift is the result of the moral character of generations.

Getting Your Money's Worth.

spends all his evenings at home as much use out of the flat as pos rent again.-London Answers.

Roman Bye Baisam has gained the public's confidence during 75 years Manufactured only by Wright's Indian Vegetable Pill Co. 372 Pearl St., New York City.—Adv.

Both Wear the Gold Band.

Plain gold wedding sings are bought in dublicate by the bridegrooms of Chile and Pern, one ring being given to the bride and the other retained

There is nothing as certain about love making as the uncertainty.

Rheumatism Back on the Job With Its Old-time Fury

No Let-Up In Its Torture.

If you are afflicted with Rheumatism, why waste time with liniments, lotions and other local applications that never did cure Rheumatism, and never will?

De not try to rub the pain away, for you will never succeed. Try the sensible plan of finding the cause of the pain. Remove the cause, and there can be no pain.

You will never be rid of Rheumatism until you cleanse your ratory, Atlanta, Ga.



Grandmother used it and handed it down to daughter and granddaugh-ter. It helped them all—is a boon to all women and young girls. "Woman's Relief" — "Mother's Cordial". GUARANTEED—if the FIRST bottle gives no benefit, the dealer from which it was bought will REFUND THE MONEY. The prescription of an old family physisian, in use for three generations.

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Mrs. Mprile Miller, Okla.
"I was an invalid for two
years. By the advice of my
druggist I used STELLA
YITAE and it cured me.
I can now do all my own
work."

Mrs. V. K. Uzzell, Suf-folk, Va. "Before I took Stella Vitae I never saw a well day for over twelve months. After taking one bottle I was better. My complexion has cleared up and I have gained 20 lbs."



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Education or its equivalent required.
For further particulars address. SUPERINTENDENT Beth Israel Hospital, New York

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Sackville Street, Dublin.

more the character of a conti-nental than an English city; this is true in a way, but it is not the first thing that strikes the visitor from across the Irish sea. The most striking thing about Dublin is that its architecture bears traces of being all of one time, says a writer in the Christian Science Journal. To us who are used to the extraordinary hotchpotch of London, deriving its characteristics of brick and stone from every conceivable century, there is somethin peculiarly attractive about the street upon street of square Georgian houses London always seems to be in a state of violent reaction against everything which is called "eighteenth century. so that those parts of London which most resemble Dublin seem most foreign to our conception of London itself. Perhaps it is because it is Georglan that Bloomsbury attracts a particular type of inhabitant, as often as not a cultured foreigner, not to found in the urbanity of Mayfair, nor in the banality of Maida Vale. And if you imagine a city where all

Nor does the eighteenth century appear in the houses alone; there are those in Dublin who carry on the tra-dition of old world courtliness which has long become rare enough to be re markable even in Bloomsbury; it is true that they are few in number even here, but they are sufficient to leave a certain fragrance of other days in drawing room and coffee house.

the streets are like Great Ormond

street and the squares like the Blooms-

bury squares, you have an honest con-

Clad in Romance. Before getting on board the boat at Holyhead, Great Britain will leave memories of abject Anglesea in the of sea reveals ahead of him the first contours of Ireland, the mountains rise up to greet him with a very dif-ferent face from that of the flat and cheerless little island he has just crossed. They are almost blatantly green, so that he must per-force murmur platitudes beneath his the "emerald isle." Dubliners are forever conscious of hose mountains near by; they escape to them as often as they can and endow them with a symbolical meaning. The Dublin mountains seem to have got misplaced from the far west; they are that part of primeval Connacht which has set itselfeat the door of Dublin in order to turn the heart of the Gael west rather than east. In the Dublin mountains there travel to and fro the old vagrants with whom lingers the memory of a Celtic poetry and from whom Synge and Yeats and the rest have gathered so much local cotor.

In Dublin itself this old culture lingers alongside of the modern and English industrialism of the Liffey and the quaysides, and in the dirty streets on the north side one can still come across a ballad singer with little group round him.

Charles Lever, when he was at Trinity college, dressed as a ballad singer and earned 30 shillings in the Dublin streets, and another and even more famous Trinity college student earned a crown every now and then for a street song. This young man was Oliver Geldsmith, whose statue now graces the entrance to the un versity, than whom no man could le found more typical of the best period of Dublin's prosperity.

The Bohemian Quarter.

Today all the varied energies, political, literary, social, are concentrated into a space bounded by Grafton street, Stephen's green, Trinity college railings and Merrion square: within these limits there is scarcely a house that does not conceal some enthusiasm. Not the least interesting are the little shops where enthusiasts seek to turn business into an art; the "Sod of Turt," where you can talk and eat and drink in Gaelle. where the fire is a real turf fire, and the waitress a real Kerry Gael; the "Crock of Gold," where the genius which produced James Stephens masterpiece is turned to the making of homespun jumpers and the like, so that the streets of somber eight-eenth century Dublin may blaze with color that would delight a post-y-pressionist: then there is the frish ground.

T-HAS been said that Dublin has | bookshop which, like all the rest has come into being through a wider enthusiasm than the mere desire to sell books. There is an Arts club of the most respectable type, so respec table, indeed, that the bohemians who do not belong to it will tell you that it has only once had a real art-ist within its doors and he was expelled at the end of a week.

Stephen's green is the great cen ter of the whole city; hers, as he tells us in that most fabulous of histories, "Ave Atque Vale," George Moore lingered to meet Mr. Yeats on the occasion of their found ing the Irish dramatic movement here live Mme. Gonne, the Irish Joan of Arc, and Mrs. John Richard Green, Ireland's historian, and many others of the best loved of Ireland's children. And in those most tragic days of April, 1916, Mine. Marcievics held Stephen's green with a troop of boy scouts. A story is told which shows the amazing muddle of those days. Some English lady visitors had just looked at the Shelburne hotel and, looking out of the window, they saw some bare-kneed. red-cheeked children digging trenches in the green. "We highly approve of the scout movement," they said. "Let us take them some plates of bread and jam." Judge of their surprise a quarter of an hour later to find them selves prisoners of war in the middle of the green.

AMAZING FEATS OF STRENGTH

Pole, Without Seemingly Remarkable Muscular Developments, Breaks Rec-ord-Performer's Aw'ul Fate.

Visitors to a well-known London music hall some years ago witnessed a remarkable sight.

It was announced that a Pole named Lettl, would perform some amazing feats of strength.

There appeared upon the stage a lit-tle man only five feet in height, and weighing about 140 pounds. Not young, either, for he was only three years off forty.

The audience rubbed their eyes,

Was this the much advertised strong man? A huge anchor was brought in, and four men clung to it. This bur den, weighing no less than 1,500 pounds, was at once lifted by Lettl, who thus beat the record lift by no less than 400 pounds. He then stood be ween two eight

horsepower cars, to which he at-tached himself by means of books, which he held in his hands. The cars were started simultaneously, but, by sheer finger-strength, Lettl held them so that they could not move, although the engines were working at full

a fearfully risky feat is proved by the horrible accident which recently befell the famous strong man know

At Vichy, before a large audience he essayed a similar feat, his arms be ing barnessed by chains to two cars which were driven in opposite directions. He accomplished the perform ance salely, and then, in answer to applause, tried it again. To the hor ror of the spectators, he was seen to lose his balance. Before the motors could be stopped, all the muscles of the right side of his chest were torn out. He died almost instantly.

The Colors on Santiago Walls. All Cuban cities offer a motley of tints, but Santiago outdoes them a'l in the chaotic jumble of pigments. In a single block we found house walls of lavender, sap green, robin's egg blue, malze yellow, sky gray, saffron deep imperial pink, old rose, light pink yellow ocher, maroon, tan, vermilion and purple. This jumble of colors with never two shades of the same de gree, gives the city a kaleidoscopic brilliancy under the tropical sun that is equally entrancing and trying to the eye.-Harry A. Franck in the Century Magazine.

Tobacco Seeds Are Almost Dust. The seeds of the 'obacco plant are so minute that a thimbleful will fur-nish enough plants for an acre of Blacked Boots Here for 52 Years



This aged Turkish bootblack declares that he has had this same stand in Constantinople for 52 years and that he once polished the sultan's shoes, He says that for more than 30 years he has not missed a day. His stand is

cases in the district. She claims that if you are going to specialize in divorces, there is no reason to linger in a city where the divorce laws are as antiquated as those of England. Se as soon as she can wind up her affairs, Miss Floyd will pack up her little brief case and depart for climes where divorces abound.

A BRIGHT, CLEAR COMPLEXION is always admired, and it is the laudable ambition of every woman to do all she can to make herself attractive. Many of our southern women have found that Tetterine is invaluable for clearing up blotches, itchy patches, etc., and making the skin soft and velvety. The worst cases of eczema and other torturing skin diseases yield to Tetterine. Sold by druggists or sent by mail for 50c. by Shuptrine Co.

All women like good things-and

WAS NOT MATTER OF LOVE

Savannah, Ga.-Adv.

Other and More Cogent Reasons In duced the Old Gentleman to Hold His Wife's Hands.

As the Londoner sat in the village inn, drinking a modest plint and chat-ting with the local residents, he got on the subject of married life. He advanced the opinion that true Lappiness was more often to be found in the peaceful country than amid the turmoil of a town.

"Well, I ain't so sure about that," said one old chap. "But I do know as I sat here last night and held my old woman's hands for two hours by the

umph. "That upholds my argument and shows how much you love her!" "Love her!" gasped the old chap. "Why, if I'd 'a' let go she'd 'ave scratched my bloomin' eyes out!"-London Answers.

Our Overflowing Riches. A Swede in Minnesota, who had but ecently arrived there, was speaking enthusiastically to a friend of the woners of America.

"It ban a fine country, Niels," he said to a friend, "and very generous ban averybody here. I asked at the post office about sending money to my mother and the young man tell me I can get a money order for \$10 for 10 cents.

Circumstantial Evidence. "That man belongs to the perhaps be taken as pretty well the lice." "One would never guess it from say that every marrige isn't a trial limit of human strength. That it is his manners." to one of 'em, anyway?"

A Social Event. "Did you know that Mrs. Blank has obtained her divorce?" "Oh, yes; we received cards yesterday."

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has enjoyed popular approval for 75 years. Manufactured only by Wright's indian Vegetable Pill Co., 372 Pearl St., New York City.—Adv.

SHE KNEW WHAT WAS IN IT Little Eve Fairly Well Acquainted

With the Varied Contents of the Family Bible.

Bishop Hoss said at a Nashville pienie:

"The religious knowledge of too many adults resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of little Eve, "'So you attend Sunday school regalarly?' the minister said to little Eve.

"'Oh, yes, sir, said she.
"'And you know your Bible?' "'Oh, yes, sir.'

"'Could you. perhaps, tell me something that is in it?"
"I could tell you everything that's

in it.' 'Indeed!' And the minister smiled.

'Do tell me, then.'
"'Sister's beau's photo is in it,' said little Eve promptly 'and ma's recipe for vanishin' cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and the ficket for pa's

watch is in it." "Can you help me out, sir?" said

the seedy looking stranger. "I've had some hard luck."

"I suppose you've seen better days?" replied Mr. Twobble. "Oh, yes, sir. I once got \$75 a week

for playing in a jazz orchestra."
"Well," said Mr. Twobble, as the thoughtfully thrust his hand into his pocket, "I'm a humane man and I won't hold that against you. Here's a quarter."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

An Opinion.

"I think this trial marriage idea is just horrid."

"Oh, they have been working out soso for a long while." "Nothing of the sort! It is a new

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and health satisfaction

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beverage contains none of

coffee's harmful ingredients.

Especially valuable in families with children.

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Made by Postum Cereal Co.Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

No Such Animal. "What is your opinion of a man who constantly deceives his wife?" "That he is a myth," replied J. Fuller Gloom.—Judge. -Judge.

Pretty Miss Pauline Floyd, twenty-two years old and acclaimed the youngest woman attorney in the coun-try, is preparing to leave Washington

because of the scarcity of divorce cases in the district. She claims that

NOT ENOUGH DIVORCES





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