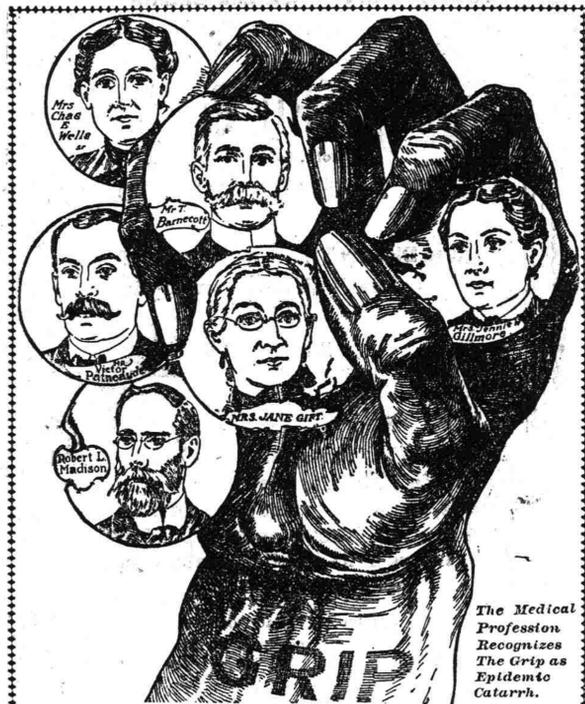


# CAUGHT BY THE GRIP--- RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.



The Medical Profession Recognizes The Grip as Epidemic Catarrh.

## Effective Medicine for La Grippe

Robt. L. Madison, A. M., Principal of Oulowhee High School, Painter, N. C., writes: "Peruna is the most effective medicine that I have ever tried for la grippe. It also cured my wife of nasal catarrh. Her condition at one time was such that she could not at night breathe through her nostrils."

## La Grippe and Systemic Catarrh.

Mrs. Jennie W. Gilmore, Box 44, White Oak, Ind. Ter., writes: "Six years ago I had la grippe, followed by systemic catarrh. The only thing I used was Peruna and Manalin, and I have been in better health the last three years than for years before." Mrs. Jane Gitt, Athens, Ohio, writes: "Six years ago I had la grippe very bad. My husband bought me a bottle of Peruna. I was soon able to do my work."

Peruna is sold by your local druggist. Buy a bottle today.

## Suffered Twelve Years From After Effects of La Grippe.

Mr. Victor Patneade, 323 Madison St., Topeka, Kan., writes: "Twelve years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe and I never really recovered my health until two years ago. I began using Peruna and it built up my strength so that in a couple of months I was able to go to work again."

## Pneumonia Followed La Grippe.

Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aylmer, Ontario, Can., writes: "Last winter I was ill with pneumonia after having la grippe. I took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well."

## Peruna-A Tonic After La Grippe

Mrs. Chas. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware, Ohio, writes: "After a severe attack of la grippe, I took Peruna and found it a very good tonic."

# SOUTHERN FARM NOTES.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER, STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

## Profits in Raising Pork.

The editor of the Tampa Times is a believer in the profits of hog raising. He quite frequently recommends the pig as a profit maker, but it is not the razorback, but rather a cross between the native and some improved breed. He says: "It is about time this methodical newspaper was making another allusion to hogs and the profit there is and can be made in their production in Florida. We note that the prices on the farms of the Northwest, or perhaps it would be more correct to say at the railroad stations, are comfortably about and above \$6 per hundred. That is about the figure that can be had for good smooth hogs at stations in Florida, though we do not have the well organized and permanent and unswampable markets those wiser people and better managers have in the more northerly section of the country."

"Translated into argumentative and persuasive terms, this means that a snug, smooth hog, a year old, in good condition, weighing 200 pounds and costing its owner about \$2 in cash and about as much in labor, would cash in for twelve good, hard dollars. Now that looks like the farmer who makes a specialty of breeding and fattening swine would make easy money out of the business. It is true the business requires some industry, pains and system. The pig, to be a fit candidate for twelve dollars in the market, must be well bred, that is to say, at least belong half to some approved pure strain of blood—preferably the Berkshire, Poland or Jersey Red, in about the order named."

"Having secured a litter of such pigs—or several litters—the Florida farmer should tightly enclose a sufficient pasture, with one or two cross fences, dividing the land so it can be planted in suitable feed for pasture and the swine turned from one to the other as occasion may require. Plenty of fresh and pure water should be provided so the animals can drink at will. While very young the pigs should be fed well made from cooked meal, bran, grits, sweet potatoes and such vegetables as may be handy. They should always have as much as they will clean up twice a day, poured into troughs, cleaned out at least as often as once per day. As soon as large enough they should be fed green forage stuff and vegetables. Later pastured on peanuts and chufas, fed oats, corn, cane and such other stuff as may be produced on the farm. At ten to twelve months old they will weigh 200 pounds each and be a smooth and even lot. They can be sold then at \$12 each, or about \$100 a wagon load, and he is a rather poor specimen of a Florida farmer who cannot manage—after a year or two of experience and drill and preparation—to turn off a hundred such pigs a year. The total cost of producing such an animal in South Florida, including cash, fixed charges, rent of land and labor, need not exceed \$4 or \$5. That is the whole story."—Florida Agriculturist.

## Leak For Farmers to Stop.

Various calculations have been made about how many millions of dollars Southern farmers lose every year through the course of many of them in leaving their cotton exposed to the weather while holding it for higher prices. Such careless people also suffer heavy losses on cottonseed. It seems that tobacco growers similarly offend against thrift and themselves. The following is from the Mount Airy News: "It is astonishing to see the condition of the tobacco that is being sold on this market. It does seem that the farmers would see that they are losing much money by bringing their tobacco here in a damaged condition. We stood on the warehouse floor today (Wednesday) and saw the commonest lugs sold for nine cents, and the very next pile which appeared to be a fine grade of wrappers sell for five cents. The last pile was badly damaged, and not of much value to any one. Tobacco that is in good condition is bringing in the neighborhood of ten cents around from what we could judge by a careful examination of the tobacco we saw sold. But there is not less than half of the weed that is badly damaged."

If there was ever a time when any farmer was unable to provide proper shelter for his harvestings, that time is now past, and we trust that losses to the South through this cause will henceforth diminish.—Charlotte Observer.

## The Peach Tree Borer.

The borer which injures the peach trees, sometimes killing them, is, like a number of other tree enemies, by no means formidable unless neglected. It would be a good time now.

## Odd Money.

The "Setter" (in country store)—I see by the papers that Rockefeller's income is \$1.90 every minute. The Storekeeper—Gosh! It must keep him on the jump makin' change.

## Before the Battle.

Mrs. Gasser—I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club this afternoon. Mr. Gasser—I can't believe it! Who outspoke you, my dear?

during the mild days when there is no frost in the ground, to make examination. The insect comes from an egg laid on the bark close to the ground. This hatches out, enters the tree and lives on the inner bark, or on the soft, new wood immediately under it. Its presence may be known by the exudation of something like sawdust (which is the castings of the insect), often mixed with gum, at the collar of the tree. Removing a portion of the soil to facilitate cutting into the tree, the little creature will soon be found. In the operation we always use a knife with a sharp point and a strong, rather long blade. The worm is generally about three-quarters of an inch in length and of a dull white color. It is soft and easily killed. Sometimes it has to be followed two or three inches, which is not difficult, as it leaves its track behind. Frequently it works directly downward, in which case the injury done is slight; but at other times its course is horizontal, and it may entirely girdle the tree. When found and killed, the earth is to be replaced around the collar of the tree.

## Way to Save Peas.

While down at McBean, in Richmond County, we saw a new way to save peas. They do not try to pick them. They pull up the vines and pile them about in convenient places in the field. Then with a sheet, they go and beat out the peas from the vines. Then they haul the vines home for cow feed and litter for their stables. During the scarcity of labor, this is a good plan. But it is better to get a thrash with an attachment for cleaning peas, and thrash them out. Some of our pea-buller men will have to adjust their machines for cleaning them from the vines. One merchant at McBean had shipped four carloads, and we expect the fifth ere now.

In talking to a negro, he said: "I sold my pea crop to-day. I only run a one-horse farm, and I sold thirty-two bushels for \$2.50. This helps out one's income. There is no more important crop for the Southern farmer than peas. So we must learn all we can about them, and raise all we can of them."—Southern Cultivator.

## Variation in Asparagus.

The writer has used asparagus along division and back fences where it serves the double purpose of ornament and use. It softens and hides the obtrusive division fence, with its airy growth proving indeed ornamental. It occupies ground that is often not otherwise occupied and at the same time such plantings can be made to furnish a family supply of a delicious vegetable. It is true that with the attention usually given the product is not comparable to the truckers' product, but a fair article may be so grown and as it is for home consumption its smaller size is not seriously in the way. Here sating again answers a good purpose; waste brines may be put to use. This combination of utility and ornament in many instances is not desirable, but here we have one in which ordinary objections hardly apply.—Ernest Walker, Arkansas Experiment Station, Fayetteville, Ark.

## Do It Now.

Cut right after those common roosters on the place. Catch them up and sell them. Get them out of the way. Don't wait till next week, nor even till to-morrow, but do it now—today. Time counts already for mating up for breeding during the new season now at hand. Take the proceeds from the sales of the common roosters, or part of it, and buy a good, vigorous, pure bred rooster or two, and mate them with the common hens on the place. Don't ask us what kind to get. Get the kind you like best, and get out a lot of half-bred pullets for next fall. They will surprise you in their beauty, vigor and the way in which they will lay. Do it now, and you will be glad of it every time you set a hen, or take off a new brood all during the season.—Geer, in Southern Cultivator.

## The Pekin's the Duck For You.

The really good all-purpose duck is the Pekin. A good strain of these will average twenty pounds to the pair, or twice the weight of a pair of the larger breed of chickens at the same age, sure—hand on the book. Ducks are not so susceptible to in-breeding as hens, provided only the strongest and best specimens are used. Unlike hens, ducks are good breeders and layers until eight or ten years old; in fact, three and four year old breeders are really better than younger ones.—Progressive Farmer.

## Proverbs and Phrases.

I would rather be sick than idle.—Seneca. Ignorance and property made men bold and confident.—Latin. The noblest remedy of injuries is oblivion.—French. The innocent are iron.—Cowper. The command of gray gives a nation command of gold.—Gibbon. Every life has its joy; every joy its law.—Danish.



## Achievement.

The heights to which some men have stepped. Were not attained by sudden flight; But they, while dullards soundly slept, Went courting heresses at night. —Chicago Record-Herald.

## LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

"Smith is looking for trouble." "How is that?" "His small boy is lost."—Life.

## PERSONAL OPINION.

Ostend—"Pa, what's an infernal machine?" Pa—"Why, a phonograph running after midnight, my son."—Chicago News.

## LINGERING.

First Centipede—"What's the matter with brother Jones? He's in a bad way." Second Centipede—"Yes. I guess he's on his last legs."—Life.

## JUST THE ORDINARY ONES.

Valet—"Do you think master's illness will prove fatal? 'E throws everything in the place at me, sir." Doctor—"No, Jorkins. Those are not death throes."—Harper's Weekly.

## HONORS.

Percy—"My father occupies the chair of applied physics at 'Awdud." Chimmie—"Chee, dat's nuttin'. Me brudder occupied de chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing."—Princeton Tiger.

## AS COOKS GO.

"Cooks are awfully expensive luxuries," said Mrs. Howe. "All-fired," said Mr. Howe, as he emerged from the kitchen after dismissing the twenty-third.—Harper's Weekly.

## THE LAND HUNGER.

Diplomat—"This love of conquest seems to give nations an inordinate appetite for land grabbing." Attache—"So it does. It even made Austria Hungary."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## A SUPPORTER OF THE CHURCH.



Puffer—"Who is that husky-looking sport?" Dave—"Sport? Why, Jim, he's a pillar of the church." Fiegle—"Well! He looks solid enough to be the foundation."

## ALWAYS DOUBTING.

The lion and the lamb had lain down together. Whereat many rejoiced. But others doubted, and intimated that it was for the gate receipts merely.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## ONE WAY.

"Ah!" sighed the ambitious poet, "I long to do some great service for American letters; to do some real good." "Why not stop writing?" suggested Miss Knox.—Philadelphia Press.

## ALL OFF.

"I hear they're engaged." "When did you hear that?" "Some time ago. When does their wedding day come off?" "I'm afraid it's off already. She has sent back his ring."—Philadelphia Press.

## HOOKEA A VICTORY.

"I understand your cook had a controversy with the cook next door?" "Yes, they had quite a lively time." "Which came out ahead." "Our cook won by a scratch."—Houston Post.

## HIS SYSTEM.

"I allus predict good weather," said the suburban sage. "Why?" "Well, if it is good, I git credit fer it, an' if ain't good the folks all allow that I done my best."—Minneapolis Tribune.

## THANKS TO CARNEGIE.

"Carnegie is the greatest man that ever lived." "Tell that to the marines." "What have you against the owner of Skibo?" "Why, he made me lose my girl. Wrote a letter to her in the phonetic language, she thought I couldn't spell and gave me the shake."—Chicago News.

## With the Wits.

"You say you were in the saloon at the time of the assault referred to in the complaint?" questioned the lawyer. "I was, sor'," replied the witness. "Did you take cognizance of the bar-keeper at the time?" "I don't know what he called it, sor, but I took what the rest did,"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## ORIGIN OF THE PEARL.

Secretion Formed for Defense, Thinks M. Seurat. The origin of the pearl in the shell of the oyster, or other bivalve or mollusk, has been the object of a considerable amount of investigation and speculation. Among the more recent studies of the subject may be noted those of M. Seurat recorded in the "Comptes Rendus." This naturalist finds that in pearl oysters from the Gambia lagoons, in the South Pacific, the pearls are due to a small worm—a sort of tapeworm. In cysts on the body and mantle of the oyster he has found true pearls surrounding a nucleus which he has shown to be one of these worms. Like other tapeworms, this one, concerned in the production of pearls, requires a second host in which to complete its development. And M. Seurat considers that the ray is the second host in this case, for he has found in the spiral intestine of this fish small tapeworms, which he regards as the adult form of the larval worm of the pearl oyster. The author has named this new species of tapeworm Tylocephalum margaritifera. The view has been held that the pearl is a secretion formed, as it were, in self-defense for the surrounding and isolation of an injurious foreign body.

## MUST WORK TOGETHER.

No town will become a good business center so long as its business men rely on a few merchants to make the effort to bring trade to town. Too often the men in a few lines of trade are about the only ones that reach out after custom. Other merchants wait until these men induce the people to come to town and content themselves with trade that naturally drifts to their place. A public spirited man should ask himself if he is doing his part to attract people to come to town to trade in helping the entire business community, and no town is a success unless all lines are working to extend the trade as far as possible and trying to bring a larger territory in the circles in which the town is the business center.

## Just For Fun.

Puffer—"Do you suppose we can get a drink of booze at this house?" Chuffer—"Of course, we can." Puffer—"What makes you so sure?" Chuffer—"Look at all those automobiles standing outside."—Cleveland Leader.

Truth to tell, the task thus set did keep the Bureau of Vital Statistics pretty busy.—Philadelphia Ledger. Had Manager Peay let the people down here know in advance that Speaker John was the foreordained and chosen administration candidate—Ham's own choice—the good ladies would have given him a function.—Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.

By the way, when the colored troops reach the Philippines, unless that regimental band has learned some other tune besides "You're always in the Way," it had better play nothing. The lads are liable to be a bit touchy.—New York Telegram.

There is talk of putting two conductors on the Pittsburg street cars during rush hours, in the hope of getting the fares one man is apt to overlook. But there is always the fact that two conductors can knock down more than one.—Washington Post.

Candidates for congress might possess their souls with patience until Judge Hill has taken the oath of office.—Galatin News.

A local wit says that he knows some people who could do you a favor and make you feel meaner than some others when they turned you down.—Giles County Record.

Swindling is the perfection of civilization.—Voltaire. So. 7-'07.

## GUIDES CHILDREN

Experience and a Mother's Love Make Advice Valuable.

An ill mother writes about feeding children:

"If mothers would use Grape-Nuts more for their little ones there would be less need for medicines and fewer doctor bills."

"If those suffering from indigestion and stomach troubles would live on Grape-Nuts, toast and good milk for a short period they would experience more than they otherwise would believe."

"Our children have all learned to know the benefit of Grape-Nuts as an appetizing, strengthening food. It is every evening, with few variations, like this: 'Mama, let's have toast and Grape-Nuts for breakfast; or, let's have eggs and Grape-Nuts'—never forgetting the latter."

"One of our boys in school and 15 years of age repeatedly tells me his mind is so much brighter and in every way he feels so much better after having Grape-Nuts as a part if not all his breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

# Cabbage Plants!

I am now prepared to fill orders for my Celebrated CABBAGE PLANTS in any quantity desired. EARLY JERSEY WAREFIELD—Earliest and best sure header, small type. CHARLESTON WAREFIELD—About ten days later than Early Jersey's, also a sure header of fine size.

SUCCESSION—Best known sure heading variety of large flat cabbage, later than Charleston Warefield. These plants are from the very best tested seeds and grown in the open air and will stand severe cold without injury. All orders are filled from the same lots that I am raising on my extensive cabbage farms. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Prices f. o. b. here, packed in light boxes: 500 for \$1.00. 1,000 to 5,000 at \$1.50 per M. 5,000 to 10,000 at \$1.25 per M. Special prices on larger quantities. All orders shipped C. O. D. when not accompanied by remittance. CHAS. M. GIBSON, Young's Island, S. C.

## CABBAGE Plants, CELERY Plants

and all kinds of garden plants. Can now furnish all kinds of cabbage plants, grown in the open air and will stand severe cold without injury. All orders are filled from the same lots that I am raising on my extensive cabbage farms. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yours respectfully, N. H. BLITCH COMPANY, MEGGETTS, S. C.



Gifts break rocks. Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

## 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 limbs 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."

It is base to speak vain words.

## Of Interest to Women.

Every woman naturally should be healthy and strong, but a great many women, unfortunately, are not, owing to the unnatural condition of the lives we lead. Headache, backache and a general tired condition are prevalent amongst the women of to-day, and to relieve these conditions women rush to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation supposed to be particularly for them, and containing—nobody knows what. If they would just get a box of Brandreth's Pills, and take them regularly every night for a time, all their trouble would disappear, as these pills regulate the organs of the feminine system. The same dose has the same effect, no matter how long they are used. Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, plain or sugar-coated.

He is never alone that is in the company of noble thoughts.—Confucius.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollar Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

E. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & THURX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Paint Buying Made Safe. White Lead and Linsced Oil need no argument, no advertising to maintain themselves as the best and most economical paint yet known to man. The difficulty has been for the buyer to be always sure of the purity of the white lead and oil. We have registered the trade mark of the Dutch Boy painter to be the final proof of quality, genuineness and purity to paint buyers everywhere. When this trade mark appears on the keg, you can be sure that the contents is Pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

SEND FOR BOOK "A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the paint subject. Free upon request. NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY. In whichever of the following cities is nearest you: New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bros. Co., Pittsburgh (National Lead & Oil Co.).

So. 7-'07.



John White & Co. LOUISVILLE, KY. Established 1837. Highest market price paid for raw FURS and Hides. I feel on them.

CIGARETTE HABIT I have discovered a Perfect Cure for this habit. My guarantee is my reference you will see. Write for free book on Cigarette Habit. Dr. J. S. Hill, Greenville, Tex.