Lord Howe and Gen. appointed commissioners for restoring peace to the British
colonies. Gen. Howe succeeded
Gen. Gage in the command of
the forces in America in 1775.
He defeated the Americans in
the battle of Brooklyn (1778)
took possession of New York,
and in October of the same
year repelled the Americans at
Germantown. He was succeeded in his command by Clinton in 1775. His death took
place in 1814. Lord Howe and
Gen. Howe were brothers:

D.—Fort Moultrie, on Sullivan's

Gen. Howe were brothers.

1780.—Fort Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island, surrendered to the British, who bombarded Charleston at the same time. The fort was named after William Moultris, major-general in the American Revolution, who came to South Carolina from England at an early age. He served against the Indians prior to 1775, and during the Revolution distinguished himself at Charleston, Beaufort, Stone, and Sullivan's Island. He died at Charleston, Beaufort, Stone, and Sullivan's Island. He died at Charleston, Beptember 27, 1898.

1814.—Battle of Oswego. The Americans, about 200, under Col. Mitchell, defended the place against 1,690 British, under Gen. Drummond. After securing their stores, the Americans retreated. American loss, killed six; wounded, 38; missing, 25; British, 34.

1838 .- The New York Herald makes

its appearance as a two-cent pa-per, under the auspices of James Gordon Bennett and An-derson and Smith, printers. derson and Smith, printers.

1844.—Fearful riots took alace in Philadelphia, and continued for three days, growing out of a quarrel between the Native American party and the Irish residents of the city. Thirty dwelling houses, a seminary and three churches were burned, firearms were used, and 16 persons were killed, and about 40 wounded. The disturbances were at last put down by the military.

1863.—The drawbridge of the New York & New Haven Railroad, having been carelessiy left open at Norwalk, the care were thrown into the water; 45 per-sons were killed and many se-

verely injured. an ordinance of secession, by a vote of 69 to 1. .—Tennessee Legislature adopted

secession ordinance in secret ses-sion, to be submitted to a vote of the people on the 8th of June 1861.—Virginia admitted as one of the Confederate States. 1862. — President Lincoln

2864.—Second day's fighting of the battle of the Wilderness com-menced early in the morning Here Gen. Wadsworth (U) was

Here Gen. Wadsworth (U) was mortally wounded, and about 30,900 men, on both sides, were killed or wounded, and neither side could claim victory.

1864.—At this date Sherman's army, posted on the borders of Tennessee and Georgia, amounted to nearly 100,000 men and 250 guns, while the forces under Joe Johnwhile the forces under Joe Johnvere not over 60,000 strong.

convention held at St. Louis, un-der the presidency of Gen. John B. Henderson, to protest against renomination of Gen. Grant the presidency. At New York the Marine Na-

tional Bank suspended payment. Grant and Ward falled, owing \$15,090,000, followed by a fi-nancial panic and many failures. with great decline in securities.

3.—Alarming floods in Mississippi.

3.—Bombardment of Santiago by American fleet. -Roosevelt resigned as assist-

ant secretary of the navy to re-cruit the First United States Volunteer Cavalry, known as the 'Rough Riders.'

lieutenant-colonel of the "Rough 5.—Launching of the protected cruiser St. Louis, at Philadelphia,

The Vintage of 1905. U. S. Consular Report.

Consular Report.

Consul Murphy reports on the prolection of wine in the Bordeaux disrict of France as follows:

The vintage of 1906 turned out to be
airly satisfactory. The first grapes
were gathered under conditions so adserved the grapes of the grapes
were that it was feared the crop would
a a failure. In some districts the long
ontinued sold, rainy weather caused
may rot to appear, and to save the crop
he growers were forced to gather the
rapes in haste. The common wines will
ardly be of as good quality as those
1904, but the finer grades, because of
extraordinary care the growers exreised in gathering and selecting the
rapes, may equal those of that year,
the Department of Gironde, which
cludes the average wine production for
the last ten years has been \$0,665.55 gaitops. The yield for 1906 it is 113,460,000
tilons.



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Hon. C. C. Brooks, Mayor of Sunbury, Ohio, also Attorney for Farmers' Bank and Sunbury Building & Loan Co., writes:

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lyn, N. Y., writes: "I am thoroughly convinced that Peruna is everything that it is said

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writes:

years I was in a find no relief was affected. from doctors and medicines. "I could not

sleep at night. "I had heavy dark circles about the eyes. My friends were much alarmed. "I was advised to give Peruna a trial and to my joy I began to improve with

"After taking six bottles I felt completely cured.

"I can not say too much for Peruna as medicine for women in a run-down at the end of which time I returned to condition."

Mrs. M. W. Seffel, 212 Matagorda St., Peruna, but, if Stroebe,710 Rich-mond street, Ap-pleton, Wis., ficial." Miss Della San Antonio, Tex., writes: the necessity should again arise, I shall re-

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Mr. William H. Switzer, 325 E. 380 "For several street, New York City, writes: "I was troubled with catarrh of the run-down condi- throat particularly and suffered considtion, and I could erably as a result thereof for a period of about five years, and my general health

"Three years ago I was forced to give up business and took up my residence in the western country, looking for reenjoy my meals and could not lief in a change of climate as well as a change in the method of treatment for my ailment.

"I had known of Peruna before, but my belief seemed to lie in private treatment. "After much expense, both here and

in the West, I was induced by a friend in Chicago to try Peruna. "I began the use of same whilst there and continued it for about five weeks,

New York, both well and happy.

member its friendship. "Furthermore, I will always be pleased to speak a word in favor of this excellent remedy."

"I am now no

longer taking

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Recommends Ре-ги-па.

Wis., writes: "I have used your Peruna for catarrh Peruns to snyone suffering from catarrh, as I believe that, as in my case, it

will prove a sure cure." Gives Pe-ru-na Credit.

Mr. James D. King, Alamo Hotel, Colorade Springs, Col., member Youmans of America, writes:

KALANIANAOLE

Pe-ru-na Recommended For Coughs and Colds.

Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, 1522 K street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Delegate in Congress from Hawaii, writes: "I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."

Miss Theress A. Lund, Sec'y Alpha '"I had to come here on account of Lodge, No. 1108, M. B. A., Marinette, lung trouble and found that my recovery was very slow.

"A friend suggested that I try Peruns and have found it to be all that you and I did so, I began to improve very claim for it. I cheerfully recommend rapidly and I kept right on using it. In four months my lungs were all healed and my cough all gone.

"I feel that much of the credit is due to Peruna and I am pleased to en-Probably no other physician has re-ceived such a volume of enthusiastic let-ters of thanks ax Dr. Hartman for

THERE are some things which are as occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to pre-

First, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh.

Second, catarrh improperly treated is sure to make life short and miserable. The Destructive Power of Catarra. Catarra spares no organ or function of

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It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and excretion

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Gained Thirty Pounds in Weight. Mr. John C. Russell, 810 County St., Portsmouth, Va., writes, regarding his wife's case, as follows:
"I thought I would be doing but jus

tice to your great medicine to tell you what it has done for my wife. "Two years ago the doctor called at

our house on an average of three times a week in attendance upon my wife who was suffering from acute indigestion. "While on a visit to some friends she had an attack and I prepared to go for the doctor when our friend proposed

Peruna. "I gave her a dose, repeating it in a half hour and her pains passed away. Since that time my wife has gained

thirty pounds. "We are never out of Peruna. When the children or I have a cold we take

some of mamma's Peruna. "I find that it has cut my doctor bills

down to almost nothing." Keep Pe-ru-na On Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klee, 215 E. 4th

street, Topeka, Kas., write: "We are both very much pleased with Peruna and do not hesitate to praise it.

trouble and a rundown condition incident to the same. "A few bottles built up her health and

"My wife took Peruna for liver

strength. "I took Peruna for a cold which settled in my kidneys, giving me much pain. "In two weeks I was much better and

n a fow months I was well. "We keep it on hand all the time, in case we-take cold."

Revised Formula.
"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Peruna be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Peruns that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion, can only enhance its wellknown beneficial character.

"S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

Some friends were talking of Kipling's latest novel, just beginning as a magazizne serial. "Robin Goodfellow and His Friends." and the conversation, from covering the persistence of fairy lore in Teutonic literature, took wide range among witches, dragons, and their kind. These friends expressed to one another their sorrow that the fairy superstition, along with Pan, is dead. If fairy, lore be superstition it is just as livelore be superstition it is just as livelore be superstition it is just as livelore be faired for the hebit of thinking that Chaucer represents everything that Chaucer represents everything that Chaucer, in the Wife of Bath's Tale,

"In olde dayes of the king Artour, of which that Bretons speken gret."

This is Dr. John Dee's prescription rule again meekly and mildly, answer his questions truly, and be subject unto him in all things, upon peril of damnation.

Then take 3 haze sing the sticks or wands of an yeare growth.

Then take 3 haze sing the persist. Then take 3 haze ticks or wands of any eare growth.

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Then take 3 haze ticks or wands of the withen sone of the evidence taken by the government in the Ku Klux times on every stick being made fatton one side. Then bury them under the former, whoever was suspected of having a connection with the devil had the thumbscrews put to her and wash it with holy ag. and funigate it. Then take 3 haze ticks or wands of any eare growth.

The take it out and wash it with holy ag. and funigate it. Then take 3 haze ticks or the witchs and make the holy of any eare growth.

The take it out and wash it with holy ag. and funigate it. Then take 3 haze ticks or with the devil them see the ling Some friends were talking of Kip-

All was this lond fulfilled of facrie; The elf-quene, with hire jolly compag-

nie
Danced full oft in many a grene mede.
This was the old opinion as I rede;
I speke of many hundred yeres aso."

It is said that nobody has ever confessed living on the sand-hills; the traveler is always informed that they lie a little farther: so no one has ever seen the hoop-snake; the inquirer is referred and re-referred, until he gives up search for the eye-witness. If a spiritual medium should call back the author of Beowiif that worthy would certainly say that the horrid dragon, Grendel, existed "many hundred yeres ago." The fairies' case has always been and always will be tried before a jury of children and men whose child-hood has not wholly died, and these weigh hearsay along with oaths.

I wonder have all the modern mothers lost this incantation and re-mothers lost the foundation in the riginary in vain, the fault must not be with the riginarie in vain, the fault must not be with the riginarie in vain, the fault must not be with the riginarie in vain, the fault must not he alute the riginary in vain, the fault must not he alute the riginary in vain, the fault must not he repersor in the fault must not he riginary in vain, the fault It is said that nobody has ever confessed living on the sand-hills;

WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE cipe, which would certainly delight glasse; and set, it to dissolve 3 dayes in commands, "And now our orgies let's the sunne, and then keep it for use, ut

This is Dr. John Dee's prescripthousands of children have tested it, surpassing Job in patience, and resolved that, if they ever did catch that dainty Margarett Barrance, they would love her and pet her to death! But, in case they tried the test, "ut supra," in vain, the fault must not be

AN EXCELLENT WAY to gett a FAY- Then comes the Incantation, call-

It leads the reader to more nearly realize what a debt we owe the blind poet for calling out of the chaos of images and absurdities a clean-cut figure, fit for all minds to unite upon.
Instead of refined devices whereby to lure witches into captivity, which alchemists employed for fairies, the sheriffs addressed themselves to the witches, who were visible in every into the lines of many a mortal into the lines of many a mortal poor, kinless hag in the hamlet. The thumbscrew, the ordeals, and public hatred made short metre of them. How they were hated and abhorred is preserved in the witch songs, such as appear in Macbeth and Johnson's Masque of Queens. In the latter, 11 witches sing a stanza each and l'envoi is sung by the dame. The "2 Witch,"

"I have beene gathering wolves haires.

The madd dogges foames, and adare eares;

ed. He pays no attention to politics and has outspoken contempt for the professional negro office seeker.

Literature is full of witches, hob goblins, fairles, ghosts, dragons, fiends, and nightmares, but there is not much about wizards. Men did all the writing, and when a wizard able, as witness Merlin. Nothing but inspiration can account for the gen-der of the old boy himself. True, they spoke of dragons and that sort reminds one of the evidence taken of thing in masculine pronouns, but by the government in the Ku Klux with some warlike admiration for Some say this dragon was a witch

Some say this dragon was a witch;
Some say he was a devil;
For from his nose a smoke arose,
And with it burning snivel;
Which he cast off, when he did cough,
In a well that he did stand by,
Which made it look just like a brook
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but the female terrors are secret. meet in dark caves, and do their deviltry by night-tide.

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