

CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

The Remarkable Experience of a Prominent Statesman—Congressman Meekison Gives Peruna a High Endorsement.



Congress Meekison of Ohio.

Hon. David Meekison is well known not only in his own State but throughout America. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State.

Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. Catarrh with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Peruna came to the rescue. He writes:

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison, Member of Congress.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



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Perhaps his victim would not run
In terror from the spot
If he would say, "Look pleasant, please,"
Before he takes a shot.
—Washington Star.

As a Starter.
Ferdie—"Have you won her love yet?"
Clarence—"No; but I've made a beginning. I've got all her relatives down on me!"—Puck.

Love.
Ehe—"I'm so glad we're engaged."
He—"But you knew all the time that I loved you, didn't you?"
She—"Yes, dear, I knew it, but you didn't."—Brooklyn Life.

A Diplomat.
Clady—"If she doesn't love him why does she encourage him?"
Edith—"Well, she's hoping her father will suspect she loves him and send her on a trip to Europe to overcome her infatuation!"—Puck.

What a Man Thinks.
"When a man of twenty considers a woman, he thinks of her beauty, but at thirty he thinks of her loquacity."
"What does he think at forty?"
"Oh, he thinks only of himself by that time."—Indianapolis News.

The Real Fret.
"Do your debts worry you?" asked the Sympathetic Guy.
"What I owe other people?" said the Willing Spender. "Well, I should say not. It's what other people owe me that bothers!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Mother's Ruse.
"Here," said Mr. Snaggs, as he laid a volume on the table, "here is a book that I am very desirous Lucy shall read."
"Very well," replied Mrs. Snaggs; "I'll forbid her to touch it."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Faint Heart.
She—"And this place they call Lovers' Leap?"
He—"Yep; uh—huh—let's go home."
—New York Journal.



Self-Approval.
"When I was a young man I was too proud to ask my father for money," remarked Mr. Cumrox.
"Well," answered the youth with the fancy vest, "I hate to talk about myself; but if there is anything on which I pride myself, it's not being proud."—Washington Star.

The Important Branch of Literature.
"You say you have a new idea for a story?"
"Yes."
"Something original in plot?"
"Well, I hadn't thought much about the plot. But I have an advertising scheme that will make a fortune for any book."—Washington Star.

History.
Hannibal had been trying in vain to draw out Fabius to battle.
"Is there no way," he exclaimed angrily, "of making the man fight?"
"You might try asking him to arbitrate," suggested one of his generals.
Soon after Cannae was fought and the Roman forces destroyed.—Judge.

A Sensationalist.
"What were your sensations?" asked the reporter of the chauffeur whose automobile had struck a tree.
"Well," answered the chauffeur, "I thought for a minute that Mars and the earth had come together while going at the rate of 60,000,000 miles a second, and that some one on Jupiter had foolishly tried to avert the collision by thrusting 85,000,000,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine between them."—Indianapolis Sun.

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