

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES
PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



Miss Julia Marlowe

"I am glad to write my endorsement of the great remedy, Peruna. I do so most heartily."—Julia Marlowe.

Any remedy that benefits digestion strengthens the nerves. The nerve centers require nutrition. If the digestion is impaired, the nerve centers become anemic, and nervous ability is the result.

Sermon From Shakespeare

(Copr. 1909 by Bradley-Garrattson Co. Ltd.)

Plenty and peace breeds cowards; hardness ever
Of hardness is mother.

—Cymbeline, Act III., Sc. 6.

Shakespeare has on his pages many men, and many men have many minds. From the point of view of some of his characters war is the "son of hell"; from that of others, peace is a weak piping time, a breeder of cowards. The opinions expressed are not Shakespeare's but Richard III's or Hamlet's or Macbeth's. It is dangerous to say that Shakespeare said this or that; yet there are some statements made by Shakespeare's characters that have the stamp of being the poet's own attitude towards life and the external world. This is one of them; it contains a universal truth which, if taken in a narrow sense, is misleading.

Do plenty and peace breed cowards? Yes and no. If plenty means merely abundance to eat and to drink and freedom from toil, yes! If peace means luxurious sloth, a state of being in which energy is not called forth, yes! But if plenty and peace are the results of continuous labor and watchfulness, no! In modern times there has been excellent proof that nations which have long enjoyed plenty, and have had a lengthy period of peace have not become cowards.

For over the third of a century after the close of the Civil War the United States had plenty and peace. The warriors of the last great struggle had passed away, or for the most part were no longer capable of carrying a rifle or wielding a sword. A new generation had sprung up, a generation which had plenty and knew not war. Did this condition make them cowards? The war with Spain proved the contrary. The dash and daring of the navy and the army showed that a state of war was not necessary for producing courageous men. The last South African war gave another example of the same thing. England's colonies played an essential part in subduing the Boers. For nearly one hundred years Canada had not been disturbed by war. New Zealand and Australia, save for minor conflicts with native tribes, had never assembled their troops in battle array. It is now generally conceded that the sturdy colonists, who were learning the art of war for the first time, played as courageous a part and endured as ably as did the veteran troops, seasoned in Egypt, in India and Afghanistan.

An even more striking and surprising instance of a peaceful nation showing extraordinary stamina and courage, was that of Japan in her conflict with Russia. Save for a trifling affair with China, since her gates were opened to commerce, nearly half a century before, she had not known war. When not fighting the English or the French or the Turks, Russia had a vast army in the field endeavoring to crush out internal strife. And yet it was the Japanese troops and not the Russians who in battle imitated "the action of the tiger." These examples would seem to prove the words of Imogen in Cymbeline to be false.

The first half of the proposition is a little too sweeping. It is true that in Egypt, Greece, Carthage and Rome this proved true, but in order to judge of the question properly the second half of the proposition must be carefully considered. Hardness (hardship) ever of hardness (bravery) is mother. What was it made the sons of United States so courageous and intelligent in time of trial? The life of the nation had been one long battle. The forces of nature had to be conquered, and mind and muscle had been energetically at work clearing forests, bridging rivers and building railways. It re-

quired courage on the part of the emigrants to sever themselves from their home associations and face unknown conditions in Australia, New Zealand and Canada. In their new homes they had to endure long years of hardship and privation. There are no harder people, taken as a whole, than the Canadians. They have conquered rugged nature, they have put their natural enemies under foot, and the hardship they have endured has given them a hardness that makes for greatness.

Japan from a semi-savage people has become one of the most highly civilized among the powers. Conflict has made her this. Her island character, the courage of her seamen, the skill of her manufacturers and her military power have caused her truly to be called the England of the East. She has risen by courageously meeting difficulties and vanquishing them.

Hardship is excellent. Better far to be born in a country where life is only sustained by a battle with nature than in a land where bread-fruit grows ready for the picking. In Southern lands where food can be obtained with a minimum of labor, what is the character of the people? Often slothful and cowardly! To have true courage requires hardship in the best sense of the word. The early English conquered nature by land and by sea and became the first among nations. The Americans pioneers valiantly endured hardship in carving out homes for themselves. Their sons have endured hardship and conflict in building up a great nation. Conflict, battle, has given peace and plenty. Hardship has given hardness to the nation.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Many Fox Farms On P. E. Island

(Maritime Merchant)

The secret is evidently out. For many years a few people in Prince Edward Island, as articles in previous issues have recounted, have carried on the industry of fox breeding in a very quiet way, making money and saying nothing. By and by tales of the big profits in these little animals began to get around the island and many people embarked in it more or less cautiously. We understand that there are now many fox ranches in the island and more people anxious to get into the business.

And it is not surprising that the people take an interest. We have before us an item from an island paper which says that the pioneer Fox Farming Co., of Ellerslie, sold a pair of foxes recently in Chatham, N. B., for the snug little sum of \$7,500. "And," says the paper in question, "there are several hundreds of these little animals still in the province."

Some one in Chatham is evidently going into the business. The news has also reached Sunbury county, N. B., too, for a Fredericton paper reports that a number of Sunbury men are seriously considering the establishment of a fox-farm in the parish of Burton, near Ormococt. Such a farm is already in operation near Port Elgin, N. B., and we note by a Sackville paper that "Sackville Black Foxes, Limited" will probably be the name of a joint stock company, to be capitalized at about \$40,000, now being organized for the purpose of going into the black fox ranching business in Sackville. The stock for the proposed company has been largely subscribed in Sackville by many of the shrewdest and most careful investors and the success of the company is confidently expected.

With sixty fox ranches reported in the Island and the fever spreading everywhere, it would appear that fox raising is to be one of the great maritime industries of the future that is if the success of the pioneers is repeated in the experience of others who take it up.

A Daily Thought

I look on that man as happy who, when there is a question of success, looks not to his work for a reply, not into the market, not into opinion, not into patronage.

Emerson

Ironworkers Were Caught in Trap

Indianapolis, Feb. 18—Everything that has been going on in the office of Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, since the arrest of John J. McNamara, is known to the government officials. It became known yesterday that a dictagraph was concealed near Ryan's desk soon after McNamara's arrest and that the deputy district-attorney had rented a room just below in the same building to which the wires from the dictagraph led. All that passed in the office above was recorded by stenographers in the employ of the district-attorney.

When President Ryan was informed at noon today that a dictagraph had been placed in his office and had been there for four months he said it was impossible. When asked for permission to make a search for it he smiled and gave his consent. When the instrument was found and the connecting wires were disclosed Ryan was so agitated that he could not talk coherently.

The instrument was fastened to the wall just under the end of Ryan's desk and one might have worked at the desk for a year and never suspected its presence. The wires leading from it to the room below passed through the floor and were also concealed.

Under the office of the ironworkers is the office of C. S. Murphy, of the City Directory Company. Mr. Murphy said that some time ago the exact date he does not remember, Assistant United States Attorney Nichols made arrangements with him for the use of one of his rooms. He says as he knew Nichols well he readily consented to letting him have the room, although the assistant government prosecutor did not disclose to him for what purpose the room was to be used.

Mr. Murphy suspected it might have something to do with the dynamite cases. Later, he said, he found out that there were wires and instruments in the room, and at least two men, who he later learned were stenographers, were at work there. When the wires and instruments were put in the room Mr. Murphy says he does not know.

Assistant District-Attorney Nichols as well as his chief, District-Attorney Miller, admitted that the dictagraph story was correct. Mr. Nichols said he knew it was in the offices, although he refused to say when the work had been done or by whom. The names of the stenographers who had been working in Murphy's offices were learned, and it has also been learned that they spent considerable time in the neighborhood of the grand jury room.

It is said that the iron workers became suspicious today, that a conversation came down the dictagraph wire in which one person said: "Who knows? I'll bet these fellows are hearing what we are saying right now."

Ryan was astonished when he saw the little disk pulled loose from under his desk, and as the man who had found it started out, Ryan, who had said nothing while the wires were being broken, asked: "Hey! what are you going to do with that?"

"Get it photographed," was the answer.

"Well, bring it back; I'd like to keep it," he said.

The disk is not large and can be easily concealed behind any convenient corner or projection in a room. The wires were broken today, however, and no more dictagraphs are expected to be found around the iron workers' quarters.

Indianapolis, Feb. 19—To support its contention that many officials national and local of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers were implicated in the dynamiting conspiracy against "open shop" employers, the government is prepared to submit as evidence the original copy of a resolution alleged to have been introduced at the Iron Workers national convention at Rochester (N. Y.) in 1910, providing that no explosions should take place during the convention.

When a photograph of the document was shown to U. S. District-Attorney Charles W. Miller today he said the resolution was an important piece of evidence in the government's case, but he would not add what action was taken on the resolution by the convention or through whose hands the manuscript was passed.

The resolution reads: "Resolved, that no more bombs or explosions of any kind be exploded while the convention is in session."

Indianapolis, Feb. 19—Phillip A. Cooley, of New Orleans, who was brought here today in custody of government agents, later was released on

\$10,000 bond for his appearance for arraignment on March 12, as one of the 54 defendants in the dynamite conspiracy cases.

As a member of the Iron Workers executive board he is held responsible for the \$1,000 a month which was voted to J. J. McNamara, the convicted secretary-treasurer, and which the indictment charged was used to buy explosives and pay the expenses of the "dynamiting crew" on its trips about the country to blow up work of "open shop" contractors.

San Francisco, Feb. 19—Olaf A. Tveitmo and Eugene A. Clancy were arrested here today on indictments returned by the federal grand jury at Indianapolis, charging complicity in an alleged nation wide dynamiting conspiracy.

Sixty-One Years in Hospital

Philadelphia, Feb. 20—Mrs. Sarah Keene the "mystery lady" of the Philadelphia hospital, is dead of old age, after sixty-one years spent in that institution. She was taken to the hospital in 1861, suffering from small-pox. She was cured, but during convalescence, lost her memory. To questions, as to who she was, or where she came from, she simply shook her head.

Strathcona Ill of Influenza

London, Feb. 20—Some uneasiness is caused by today's development into influenza of the cold which Lord Strathcona has had for some days.

Sir Thomas Barlow is in attendance. The high commissioner's splendid constitution will, it is hoped, assert itself.

Catarrh Cured

By Breathing

You breathe in Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) and inhale the antiseptic vaporized life of the pine and eucalyptol forests. As you breathe in this delightful air it passes over the inflamed and germ-ridden membrane, allays inflammation, kills the germs and drives out the disease.

Druggist E. W. Mair sells Hyomei and guarantees it for catarrh, coughs, bronchitis, asthma and croup. A complete outfit includes hard rubber inhaler and costs you \$1.00. Extra bottles of Hyomei costs but 50c. By mail post-paid 50c. and \$1.00 from The Booth Co., Limited, Fort Erie, Ont. Remember Hyomei is guaranteed or the money back if it fails you.

Had Nose Cut Off in Hockey Game

Sackville, N. B., Feb. 20—During the progress of a hockey match here tonight between the Victors, of this place, and Crescents, of Springhill, Charles Merlin, a player on the visiting team, met with a frightful accident.

He was skating with his head down when he came in contact with a player on the home team, and in some manner the skate of the latter struck Merlin in the face, practically severing his nose from his face.

The unfortunate young man's face was laid open, the nose hanging by a piece of skin. Two arteries were cut and blood spurted from the gaping wound. Dr. Secord, who was summoned, found it necessary to put fourteen stitches in the wound. Merlin was taken to the Ford hotel, and will go to his home tomorrow.

The home team were winners, 4 to 2. Frank Knapp, of this place, refereed.

—Telegraph.

EDISON'S ESTIMATE.

Declares the British Standard of Business Integrity the Highest in the World.

Modesty is an admirable virtue which may be with advantage cultivated by nations as well as individuals. But it must not be overdone. In these times of self-assertion, the inhabitants of the British Islands are familiar with comparisons which suggest that the Germans and the Americans are chief of the world's good and smart men, and that the Briton is now something of a back number. Faint hearts who permit themselves belief in this uncomfortable doctrine may find relief in Mr. Edison's latest pronouncement. It is not an invention this time. He declares that the British—he calls it English—standard of business integrity is the highest in the world, and that Germans themselves admit the soft impeachment. But that is not all. In the old world, says Mr. Edison, the British—again he calls them English—are the highest type, physically, morally, and mentally. These are grateful words. The only doubt left on the subject is caused by Mr. Edison's neglect to say how we stand in relation to his own

NOW I CAN SAY
I AM CURED

AFTER TAKING GIN PILLS

BRIDGEVILLE, N.S.

"For twenty years, I have been troubled with Kidney and Bladder Trouble, and have been treated by many doctors but found little relief. I had given up all hope of getting cured when I tried Gin Pills. Now, I can say with a happy heart, that I am cured after using four boxes of GIN PILLS". DANIEL F. FRASER.

Just think of it! Four boxes of Gin Pills cured Mr. Fraser—and he had suffered for twenty years and he had been treated by doctors, too. It is just such cases as his, which prove the power of Gin Pills to cure Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Burning Urine, Suppression or Incontinence of the Urine, Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago. Try Gin Pills on our positive guarantee of a cure or your money back, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Dept. N.B. Toronto. 93

countrymen. The omission cannot be due to modesty because he predicts that the business men of the United States will some day show the Germans how to hustle in their own country. It will be a fine sight.

His Original Sin.

In a country seat in one of the middle Western States dwelt a lawyer who, after a practice of thirty years, had accumulated a competence and retired. Being a man of much more than ordinary ability, an excellent speaker, entertaining decided political views, and enjoying the confidence of the community, he was urged by his friends to run for Congress. He refused. A man high in the political councils of the State came to see him, and added his persuasion.

"You ought to take that office," he said. "It might lead to something higher. You would make a national reputation."

"That's what I am afraid of." "What do you mean by that?" "Well," answered the lawyer, hesitatingly, "I will tell you, but it is in strict confidence. It must not go any further. Many years ago, when I was young and inexperienced, I published a small volume of original poetry. So far as I know, there is not a copy of that book in existence now, but one would turn up in some corner of the world if I were to run for office, and the papers would print extracts from it. I wouldn't have that happen for a million dollars. No, sir, nothing doing!"

Dogs Go Wild.

Our tame dogs would all go wild if left to themselves for a few years. They tried the experiment once on Robinson Crusoe's island. They left some of their dogs there, and nobody called at the island again for about thirty years. And they found all the dogs had become quite wild. They hunted just like wolves, and they had forgotten how to bark; they could only howl. It was not till they became used to men again that they learnt to bark. A few years ago two dogs near to Nottingham lost their owners, so they made homes for themselves in a field. They hunted sheep and lambs, and did a great deal of damage, just as the wild dogs of India and Africa and Australia do. They looked just like wolves—so much had they changed during the months they had lived the life of wild dogs; and, finally, they had to be shot.

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of Shorthand

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JEAN C. SPRAGUE,

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NOTICE!

All those in arrears for Water and Sewer rates are hereby notified that in order to ensure a continuance of the service, it is necessary that the said arrears be paid without further delay.

A. G. FIELDS, H. W. BOURNE,
Supt. Collector.

Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 14, 1911.

29tf

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