



The Medical Sensation of the Age

is the Discovery of PERU-NA by Dr. HARTMAN

Has Marvelous Powers in the Cure
of Catarrhal Ailments of Women
So Tens of Thousands Proclaim.



MISS JOSIE SCHAEZEL
R.R. No. 1, Appleton, Wis.

MRS. CHAS.
STEINECKE
Stoughton, Wis.

A Pretty Society Matron
Relates Her Experience
with Peru-na.

Mrs. Chas. Steinecke, Stoughton, Wis., writes:
"My experience with Peru-na has been most
pleasing. By carefully leaving a heated ball
room I got thoroughly chilled and caught a heavy
cold which settled on my lungs. I wore a protec-
tor, and took many remedies for cold without suc-
cess. With my other troubles I had catarrh of the
head. Peru-na was recommended to me, and I
bought a bottle and soon began to improve, and
kept on taking it and it cured me from all my trou-
bles. I am pleased to testify to its merits."—Mrs.
Charles Steinecke.

For All
Catarrhal
Ailments
The Most
Effective
Cure is
Peru-na.

It is not like so many other remedies
that pass away as soon as the first few
bottles are used. The longer Peru-na
is used in any community, the more
popular it becomes.

Peru-na Actually Cures.

The reason why Peru-na has become a
standard catarrh remedy the world
over is simply because it cures catarrh.
There is no other possible explanation
of it. It is simply idle talk for anyone
to pretend that advertising can create
a popularity for a medicine equal to
that of Peru-na.

If Peru-na did not cure catarrh, people
would soon find it out. Perhaps a
well-versed advertisement might sell
a bottle of Peru-na, even though Peru-na
were no good. But after a person has
bought one bottle of a useless medicine,
no advertisement can induce him to
buy the second bottle. If, on the other
hand, he finds the medicine to be what
it is recommended, then he requires no
further argument or inducement.

This exactly explains why Peru-na
has become so popular. It cures cat-
arrh. This is an amply sufficient
reason why it should become popular.
Catarrh is almost universal. Catarrh
is difficult to cure. The doctors do not
care to treat cases of catarrh at all, it
therefore follows that when a remedy
is devised that can be used by any one
in the home at a moderate cost, such a
remedy should inevitably become
popular.

Peru-na Contains No Narcotics.

There are a great many catarrh cures
in the world. The most of them are
local applications. Few of them are to
be used internally. Unfortunately, a
large number of these so-called reme-
dies, especially the ones prescribed by
the doctors, contain narcotics of some
sort. Cocaine, opium, whiskey, and
other narcotics are used. These reme-
dies give temporary relief. The patient
thinks he is better right away. In a few
weeks, however, he discovers his mis-
take. Not only is his catarrh no bet-
ter, but he has acquired the habit of
using some narcotic. This happens in
a multitude of cases. Such remedies
cannot succeed. People find them out
very quickly.

One reason why Peru-na has found
permanent use in so many homes is
that it contains no narcotic of any kind.
Peru-na is perfectly harmless. It can
be used any length of time without ac-
quiring a drug habit. Peru-na does not
produce temporary results. It is per-
manent in its effect.

It has no bad effect upon the system
and gradually eliminates catarrh by
removing the cause of catarrh. There
are a multitude of homes where Peru-
na has been used off and on for twenty

years. Such a thing could not be pos-
sible if Peru-na contained any drugs of
a narcotic nature.

Popular for Twenty-five Years.

Peru-na has been before the public as
a catarrh cure for about twenty-five
years. Previous to that time it was
the private prescription of Dr. Hart-
man. For twenty-five years Peru-na
has stood the test of every opposition.

Made in large quantities, to supply
the immense demand for it, it requires
the utmost vigilance to maintain the
purity and excellence of every single
bottle. Sent as it is to the cold, wintry
climate of the North, or the hot, torrid
climate of the South, Peru-na must be
so prepared that neither cold nor heat
can change its composition or alter its
appearance. North, South, East and
West can loads of Peru-na are being
rapidly conveyed to their destination
by hundreds of railroads.

Not a single bottle of this vast
amount contains a speck of impurity or
the slightest difference in composition.
The contents of every bottle are exac-
tly alike. All these difficulties have been
overcome and Peru-na is furnished to
over two million of homes, each bottle
is spotless pure and pharmaceutical
integrity.

Miss Ella M. Miller, one of
Washington's society girls, writes
from 1407 St. N.E., Wash-
ington, D. C., as follows:
"With pleasure I recom-
mend your medicine for catarrh of the
head. Having taken several bot-
tles, I find myself entirely cured.
I cannot praise Peru-na too high-
ly."—Ella M. Miller.

Miss Kathryn Allan, 548 Olive
St., St. Louis, Mo., writes:
"I am pleased to add my en-
dorsement to the many you must
have for your valuable remedy,
for most every one whom I speak
to has either taken Peru-na or is
satisfied that it is a splendid
medicine. I took it for two months
to help regain my strength after
a serious illness and it certainly
was a great aid. It was both food
and medicine to me and in a short
time I was out of bed and gained
in strength and flesh daily. It
certainly proved itself a friend
and helper in my case, and I
believe that it will do the same
for all in need of a tonic."—Miss
Kathryn Allan.

No medicine that the world has ever
produced has received the unqualified
endorsement of so many prominent
people as Peru-na. All classes praise
Peru-na. People of national prominence,
who are busy with professional and of-
ficial affairs, do not usually take time
to write letters of commendation. But
Peru-na arouses such enthusiastic ap-
proval as to break down all precedents
in this particular.

It is no wonder when one stops to
think of it. Catarrh is an insidious
disease. While it is not often made
one actually sickened it is a very an-
noying ailment. It hangs on, year after
year. It yields neither winter nor
summer. It becomes a drag and a
drain from the vitality, a discom-
fort as well as an annoyance. To be rid
of such a disease after repeated failures
to cure it, is sure to awaken feelings of
unrestrained gratitude. No ordinary
incompetent doctor, no quack, no
conscientious, sensible, prominent
physicians and clergymen of all creeds.
Nothing but cure could avail to procure
such testimonials.

UTAH BOY WRITES FROM NUREMBERG

Tells of the International Con-
gress on School Hygiene Which
Convened There Recently.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURERS.

Place of Meeting an Educational Cen-
ter and One of the Oldest Cities
In Europe.

Special Correspondence.

Nuremberg, Germany, April 5.—The
old city of Nuremberg has been full
of distinguished visitors the past week
owing to the First International Con-
gress on School Hygiene which con-
vened here on the 4th inst. Prominent
educators from all over the world have
taken part. The lecturers have includ-
ed such men as Prof. Dr. Hermann
Cohn of Breslau, Germany; Dr. De-
Lizard of Mexico, Dr. Yasunoburo Sa-
kaki, Tokio, Japan; Dr. L. S. Duker
of Rugby, England; Dr. Lauder, president
of the Medical Society, Paris, and
many others of international fame.
All subjects discussed have had to do
with the question of school hygiene,
and, as a consequence, it will rank as one
of the most important, educationally
speaking, of any that have been held
in Europe.

The affair has been under the patron-
age of H. R. H. the Prince Ludwig
Ferdinand of Bavaria, M. D., and it
was he who called the first meeting to
order last Monday in the Apollo Theater
and delivered an address of welcome to
the visitors. Delegates from all the
civilized countries in the world gave
addresses, and one of the interesting
features of the meeting was the repre-
sentation of the regular lectures began
in the rooms of the
Royal Industrial school, one of the
finest buildings for school purposes in
the world. They have been continued
every day throughout the week, and
the thoughts that have been advanced in
regard to the health of school children

is indeed scientific and modern. One
of the most important papers was given
yesterday on the subject of the teach-
ing of temperance to children. I may
add here that Germany is aware of the
terribly demoralizing effect that beer and
alcoholic liquors have on the minds of
students. Temperance unions are popu-
lar in many parts, but their fight is a
hard one.

AN ANCIENT CITY.

Nuremberg is one of the oldest cities
in Europe. Some say it was the first
city built in Germany. But this is de-
nied by many. One thing is certain:
its origin is shrouded in mystery, and
its quaint buildings testify to its age.
The city was in some parts remains
and its towers show a style of the old-
est German architecture. The houses
within the walls have scarcely under-
gone any change. Their lofty gables
are conspicuous and the monotony of
their plain fronts is only broken by
their projecting windows and carved
wood fronts. Nuremberg was the birth-
place of Hans Sachs, the cele-
brated German poet, and Albrecht
Durer, the greatest painter of the so-
called Franconian school. We find
many of his paintings in the art gal-
lery here. They are very fine indeed. I
like his conceptions of the holy moun-
tain, the mother of Jesus, al-
ways occupies in some duty toward
the child. There is never anything
superhuman in her looks. Only a
pure, good, German mother. We see her
in the carpenter's shop spinning, but
surrounded by a group of angels. A
beautiful idea and one that is wholly
natural.

THE NUREMBERG MUSEUM.

In the city museum we find some of
the oldest globes in existence. Johan-
nes Schoner, a Nuremberger, made a
globe in 1490. Cuba is represented as
a large island, and between it and the
land immediately to the west lies the
Pacific ocean. The knowledge of the
discovery of the main land of North
America had as yet not reached Nurem-
berg. It is an interesting globe
and shows one what the ideas of the sci-
entists were in relation to the shape
of the several continents. The Nurem-
berg museum is like all other museums.
Being full of interesting relics, it takes
days to see it thoroughly. Here one
may study the typical house of the
middle ages, here one may drop back a few
hundred years in thought and imagine
how the good old Germans lived when
Frederick Barbarossa was a little boy,
and when Martin Luther's parents sold
vegetables on the streets of Eisenach.
It is interesting to go into the kitchen
of the twelfth century and to see how
the people cooked and what they ate.
For everything is shown including the
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