GRIPPE

ARLY everybody is having grippe again. It resembles some what in the beginning a severe A chill or cold spell is followed by ng bones, sore throat, headsche h, and general weakness. Its cours be quite slight or severe, but to case it nearly always leaves one iserable condition.

less Peruna is taken it will b or months before a person rehis usual health. If the victim is nate enough to begin the use of na at the commencement of the k the course of the grip is much ened, and the system is left in a al state.

pple who have had la grippe, but ill suffering from the after-effects, d not neglect to take Peruna, as it romptly restore them to health. ary Distin, the inventor and maker the band instruments of the Henry Manufacturing Co., writes the

outh Ninth Philadelad a bad atof la grippe December

lasted than three ths, and ch left me

ral of my ds advised try Peruna. n with a bottle the first week in and it certainly did me a great f good. I was so well satisfied purchased another bottle and folthe directions, and can say that it

red me."-Henry Distin. rge per cent of those who are with this epidemic, instead of well as they ought to, will have catarrh as the result. This is invariably the case unless Pe taken as soon as possible after p begins.

y one who has observed the effect ina during the last three epidemla grippe positively knows that medy will cure it permanently. fact is, however, that a great mulof people will not take Peruna. foundation for chronic catarrh

n in cases where chronic catarrh fected the lungs, and the early of catarrhal consumption have eveloped, Peruna can be relied as a prompt and lasting cure. La and catarrh are at present the eat enemies of life in the land. is a cure for either.

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A CLERICAL BLUNDER

casy matter. Straight and narrow was the path in which St.—'s curates must walk, and he who walked therein must watch his steps. To kiss the stole with gracious meekness, to bow with proper devoutness before each of the three altary to intone clearly to

must watch his steps. To kiss the stole with gracious meckness, to bow with proper devoutness before each of the three altars, to intone clearly, to genuflect in good form, and hold one's thumbs with due solemnity, were strictly itemized in St.—'s supplementary decadogue, bue there were various other points to be observed. The curates were on no account to enjoy the charms of feminine society. The ritualistic movement inherently tended towards the celibacy of the clergy, and encouragement of social relations between womankind and the incumbents of apostolic authority must be discountenanced. The Rev. Bertram Terrence pondered upon the situation of affairs as he wended his way homeward, and arrived at a definate conclusion. It would not do to lose the present curacy. He could not afford to marry a poor girl. He must-as delicate as possible, of course, but firmly—put an end to any false impression his evident admiration of the young lady might have made. He would be candid, but gentle, and the outside world should not know what an effort this self-control, this abnegation, had cost him.

Miss Norval was busy with some drawings for one of the magazines. Here is asked. Positive, and the bright with the parlor of the pragazines and the carobat, I'm no South American republic.—Ohlo State Journal.

Pa. (from upper landing, to daughter entertaining her "steady" in the parlor. Gladys, what time is it? Glady

tion? Was it possible that she did not comprehend his meaning?

"The difficulty is," he went on, "that in my position as assistant at St.—'s I have to be very careful of my conduct. I thought perhaps it was best to be candid."

BRITISH SCHOOLBOY BLUNDERS.

From the St. James' Gazette.

The historical and other "facts" given here are taken from schoolboys' examination papers:

Of whom was it said, "He never smiled again?" Wilham Rufus did this after he was shot by the arrow.

My favorite character in English history is Henry VIII, because he had eight wives and killed them all.

Bodward III would have been King of France.of his mother had been a man.

Alexander the Great was born in absence of his parents.

What followed the murder of Becket? Henry II received whacks with a birch.

The principal products of Kent are Archibshops of Canterbury.

The chief clause in Magna Charta was that no free man should be but to death where were the Kings of England crowned? On their heads.

What were the three most important frage.

What do you know of Dryden and Buckingham? Dryden and Buckingham were at farst friends, but soon became contemporaries.

What is Milton's chief work? Milton wrote a sensible poem called the "Canterbury Tails"

Give the names of five Shakespearan plays. Macbeth, Mikado, Quo Vadis, San Toy, Sign of the Cross.

An optimist is a man who looks after your yees, and a pessimist is a man who looks after your feet.

A man who looks on the bright side of things is called an optionist, and the one who looks on the dull side is called a pianist.

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VERSES GRAVE AND GAY.

THE TOWN THAY" MADE HIM SICK.

He didn't like his town, to him
It seemed so slow, so a 'cad;
He talked about the dirty streets,
The coal smoke overhead;
"Confound this town," he h sed to say,
"It's climate's a disgrace—
I wish that I could move a way
To some more favored place.

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of life should take pleasure in a refined game of that kind.

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A RETUREAT FOR REGENERATION were:

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European civilization is certainly convenient thing. In the old days it took from fifteen to twenty days to go to Kyoto. whereas today, through rail way facilities, we can go through in less than twenty-four hours. But convenient this is, it has done terrible injury to beauty. Somebody, speaking of our modern civilization, has called it the 'vulgarity of civilization.' I lived for some time at Hikone, and often visited has drom the eastern bunk of Biwa Lake at Omi, where the seenery is most pictures and after the work has grown, their horizont has been run through this neighborhood, the has been run through this injury to the most of the condended of the contemplation there of any other positions upon young risk just the work has grown, their horizon has broadened and the seen reclaim of the seen required to the contemplation there of the condended and the seen repairs of the condended and the seen required to seen reclaim of the seen required to the seen required to the promise of the provided received the season of the provided received the received the season of the provided rec

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