

NO STATE SENATORS ENDORSE PE-RU-NA.



HON. J. H. SAUER.

J. H. Sauer, State Senator from the Nebraska Legislature, writes from Frank's Hotel, Neb., as follows:

"Having tried Peruna I can commend it to all as a great tonic and particularly good as a remedy for catarrh." J. H. SAUER.

Honorable Patrick Kennedy, Member of the Massachusetts Legislature, writes following letter from the House of Representatives, Boston:

"Sir:—I have no hesitation in saying that after having tried dozens of other remedies without relief, I owe perfect health and clear voice to Peruna. I know it to be a cure for indigestion and its attendant nervous debility. For the six months that I was on the platform during the recent campaign I used Peruna regularly, and although I spoke three times each day my voice failed me. I know that Peruna is a cure for bronchial troubles." Kennedy.

You do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a statement of your case and he will send to give you his valuable advice.

Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O., can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle of first-class drug stores in Canada. The Pills of Life, which can be sent at all up-to-date drug stores, and request is sent free to all, gives a description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., U.S.A.

need in special journalism. It is the need of a good eclectic which, dollar a year, and within the compass of the business man's time for reading, would supply the best articles that are during a week in the great public of the world in general. The publication is appropriately called "World Wide." It has surprised many people to find how much of the interesting and informing material they can get in such small space and for so small a price. There is no other eclectic published which would give the ordinary reader time for reading is limited the satisfaction. We see it stated that the only seven-cent paper to January, 1902, if paid before the end of the year, is sixteen pages and is issued every Friday.

Of course, we do not agree with everything in them we take a course in referring to the publisher of the Witness office as we acknowledge that they deserve the credit in which they are held out by the Dominion. The publisher had their ways and they have them through thick and thin. The Dominion is perhaps as cleverly disguised as is possible to make

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.
Arbor, Mich., Dec. 23.—General has been aroused in the medical world here by reports of a discovery of importance of the bacteriological laboratory of the university of Michigan.

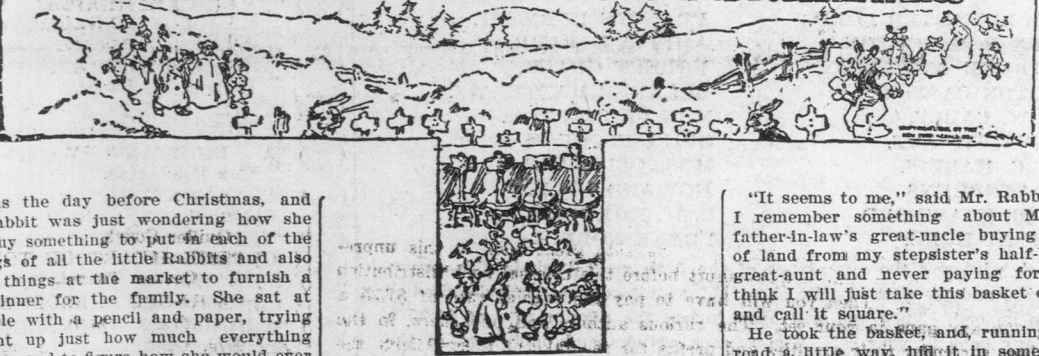
It is stated that experiments by Dr. Novy and Professor Paul C. Kewell, has produced what is known as an anti-septic for such diseases as cholera, typhoid fever, diphtheria, and others. The preparation has been successful in experiments with animals previously inoculated with the disease, and during the past few days a course of experiments with human beings. It is stated that they are now repeating the chemical during the period showed the destruction of the intestines of the subjects. The colleagues decline to discuss the reported results of their experiments for publication.

FOOD HISTORY
In bone marrow—dies liver. This is the beginning and the end of the rich food that keeps us all. Blood history makes a living story. It's Emulsion often plays an important part in blood. At the very beginning is where its influence rests. It's Emulsion is a blood rich material for making blood. Nothing better for giving color to pale

you a little try, if you like. BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.



MR. RABBIT'S CHRISTMAS DINNER. BY RAYMOND FULLER AYERS.



It was the day before Christmas, and Mrs. Rabbit was just wondering how she could buy something to put on each of the stockings of all the little Rabbits and also enough things at the market to furnish a large dinner for the family. She sat at the table with a pencil and paper, trying to count up just how much everything would be, and to figure how she would make the little money she had for all the things she had to buy. Just then in came Mr. Rabbit wearing a new fur coat and carrying a brand new cane. "There, now! It's just a perfect shame!" said Mrs. Rabbit.

"Of course it is," said Mr. Rabbit. "Here I come home after working hard all day, expecting to find dinner all ready, and what do I see? I find you figuring out more ways to spend money. I should say it was a shame!" Mrs. Rabbit said she didn't mean that at all. She meant that it was a perfect shame that she could not buy Christmas presents for all the children and a big Christmas dinner, too, while Mr. Rabbit found a lot of the other animals there buying things for Christmas dinners. They bought so much and such delicious things that he was ashamed to buy the very few things that he planned to get while they were there. Mr. Bear, Mr. Dog, Mr. Fox, Mr. Crow and the others asked as if they could each buy out the whole market if they wanted to, so Mr. Rabbit sneaked off to the toy stores to get the playthings for his children. Just as he had bought almost as many presents as he could afford in came Mr. Bear, Mr. Fox, Mr. Dog and all the rest to buy playthings for their children. They began to purchase right and left and buy the most beautiful toys, while the things Mr. Rabbit had bought looked very small and cheap. Then Mr. Dog asked Mr. Rabbit how he expected to ever make those few toys go around among all of his children. Mr. Rabbit was so ashamed that he did not know what to do, but he said he was not through buying yet, and then he went ahead and spent for toys and the money he should have saved to buy the Christmas dinner. At last he had a cent left, but he had just as many nice presents for his children as the other animals had for theirs.

When Mrs. Rabbit found he had spent all of his money for toys and had not bought anything for the Christmas dinner she was as angry as she could possibly be, and she told Mr. Rabbit that he had to go right out and get something for the Christmas dinner somehow, and that was all there was about it. Mr. Rabbit took his hat and went out, feeling very badly, and trying to think of some way in which he could get a dinner for his family. He thought of the fine things the other animals had bought, and that only made him feel worse. As he was walking past Mr. Crow's house

Mr. Rabbit saw the little crows skating on a small pond behind the house. Suddenly the ice broke and one of them fell into the water. The rest all shouted as loud as they could, and Mr. and Mrs. Crow ran out of the back door toward the pond just as fast as ever they could run. Mr. Rabbit opened the front door and went in the house to wait until they came back, so he could see if they wanted him to go for the doctor. He saw a big basketful of things from the market sitting on the table. The basket was so full of nice things, and they all looked so good that Mr. Rabbit felt worse than ever. He thought of all his large family at home with not a single thing for their Christmas dinner, and he felt so bad that he almost burst out crying.

"Let me see," he said to himself. "I think I remember something about Mr. Crow's great-grandfather stealing a cow from my great-grandfather. Yes, I am sure he did, or if he did not, he should have, anyway. I think I will just take this basket of things and call it square." He took the basket, ran out of doors, across the road, and hid it in the bushes. Then he went back and was just going in the front door when he saw Mr. and Mrs. Crow coming in the back door bringing little Jim Crow, whom they had pulled out of the water.

"How are you, Mr. Crow?" said Mr. Rabbit. "I hope, Mrs. Crow, that your sweet little boy is none the worse for having fallen in the water?" "Where is my basket of things? Oh, where is all my beautiful Christmas dinner?" cried Mr. Crow, for he saw the basket was not where he had left it. "Mr. Fox took it," said Mr. Rabbit. "He ran in your front door just as you and Mr. Crow ran out of the back door and then he came out again with the basket and ran down the road."

"Oh, the horrid thing!" exclaimed Mrs. Crow. "Whatever will we do for our Christmas dinner?" cried Mr. Crow. "Come with me, and perhaps we can get it back," said Mr. Rabbit. "We will go to Mr. Dog's house and get him to help us."

"Just the thing," said Mr. Crow, and so they started off. Mr. Dog was perfectly willing to help Mr. Rabbit and Mr. Crow, and he went with them to Mr. Fox's house. When Mr. Fox saw them coming he was terribly frightened, for once he had stolen a lot of Mr. Man's chickens and he thought that Mr. Dog had come about them; so he slipped out the back door and ran away. "After he goes! There he goes!" cried Mr. Rabbit, and Mr. Crow and Mr. Dog ran after him as hard as they could go. Mr. Rabbit went in Mr. Fox's house, and there on the dining room table he saw the basketful of things that Mr. Fox had bought at the market.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Rabbit, "that I remember something about Mr. Fox's father-in-law's great-uncle buying a piece of land from my stepfather's half-brother's great-uncle and never paying for it. I think I will just take this basket of things and call it square."

He took the basket, and running up the road a little way, hid it in some bushes. Then he ran back to Mr. Dog's house as fast as he could, and went in the kitchen to warm his hands at the fire and wait for Mr. Dog and Mr. Crow to come back from chasing Mr. Fox.

Just as Mr. Rabbit got his hands warm he saw a very large basketful of things Mr. Dog had bought at the market on the kitchen table. The things were finer and better than those in the baskets of either Mr. Fox or Mr. Crow, and the more Mr. Rabbit looked at it the more he thought he would like to have those things.

"Let me see," he said to himself. "I believe I remember something about Mr. Dog's father chasing my father 27 miles once and making him stay in a hole for three days with nothing to eat. That was perfectly scandalous, and Mr. Dog deserves to go without anything to eat himself, so he can see how it feels. I just believe I will take this basket of things to get square with Mr. Dog's father." He took the basket and ran away up the road and hid it in some bushes.

Mr. Rabbit put his hands in his pockets and started up toward his house, swaggering as though he owned the county, for he now had more things for dinner than any one of the other animals, and he had not had to pay for any of them, either. As he passed Judge Bear's house he saw the old Judge go in with a basket that was twice as large as even that of Mr. Dog. It was full of the most expensive things, and Mr. Rabbit was sure that they were better than Mr. Crow's, Mr. Fox's or Mr. Dog's. For Judge Bear was a wealthy gentleman. "I remember Judge Bear's wanting to roast me in honey once just because I played a little trick on him," said Mr. Rabbit to himself. "I believe I will just get that basket just to get even with him." He ran up to the door in a great hurry, knocked and went in at once without waiting for an invitation.

"Oh, Judge Bear," he cried, "there is an awful racket down the road. Mr. Dog stole Mr. Crow's Christmas dinner, and then he took Mr. Fox's, too. He is taking them home now, and says he is coming up here to steal yours in a minute."

"He is, is he?" stammered Judge Bear. "Well, we'll see about that. I never did like Mr. Dog, and I don't like him to take one of my cubs I have a very poor opinion of him. I will just go right down to his house and make him give Mr. Fox and Mr. Crow back their Christmas dinners." He put on his hat and started off at once. Mr. Rabbit walked with him a little way, then he said he thought he would go home and fix a Christmas tree for the children. Judge Bear went on alone, and Mr. Rabbit started back, but instead of going straight home he went into Judge Bear's house and took the basket, which was so heavy that he could hardly carry it. He dragged it all the way to his house and told Mrs. Rabbit that here were a few things he had just brought from the market.

"Land o' Goshen! Mercy sakes alive! My goodness me!" cried Mrs. Rabbit. "Children, just see what your daddy has brought us! Isn't he the sweetest, loveliest, goodest daddy-paddy in the world?" "At makes the loudest noise," said Mr. Rabbit, and Mr. Rabbit swelled so with pride that his suspenders cracked like a wagon wheel when it needs greasing.

Mr. Rabbit went out and brought back the baskets he had taken from the houses of Mr. Crow, Mr. Fox and Mr. Dog. He told Mrs. Rabbit that he had been very careful to get plenty of things because he knew that people always ate a lot on Christmas Day, and she said that he had enough almost for the whole neighborhood. Then Mr. Rabbit lay down to take a nap, for he was very tired from carrying those four heavy baskets such a long distance.

When Judge Bear reached Mr. Dog's house he found that there was no one there, so he started home again. When he reached his house, of course, he found his basket gone, and then he was in a fearful state of mind. He thought, of course, that Mr. Dog had stolen it while he himself was at Mr. Dog's house, and you should have seen how he was carried off! In the meantime Mr. Dog had come back from chasing Mr. Fox, and he found his basket gone. He snuffed Mr. Bear's scent and found his tracks going out of the front gate, and of course, he thought Judge Bear had stolen his basket of things to get even with him for biting that cub. Then he was in a fearful state of mind, too.

While Mr. Rabbit was sound asleep on the sofa Mrs. Rabbit put on her bonnet and shawl and slipped out to have a talk with some of the neighbors and tell them what a fine lot of things Mr. Rabbit had bought his family. She met Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Dog and Mrs. Bear, all at different times, of course, and they all said how their Christmas dinners had been stolen. After she had said all this to her friends she went back and told Mr. Rabbit the same story and blamed each other for it.

Mrs. Rabbit did not believe one single word of it, for they had all happened to make the same kind of excuse for not being able to have any Christmas dinner. But she felt sorry for them, and, after telling them all of the good dinner she was to have the next day, she invited them, one after another, to come to dinner with all their families. Of course, they were all very glad to come for the market was all sold out, so they could not get a single thing to eat any other way.

The next day, just as dinner was ready, and all of the little Rabbits were standing in a row, first on one foot and then on the other, looking at the table, Mr. Rabbit saw Judge Bear, Mrs. Bear and the cubs coming up the hill. He was frightened very badly, but when he saw Mr. Fox, Mrs. Fox and three of the little Foxes coming too he almost flew out of his skin, and when Mr. and Mrs. Crow appeared he was almost frightened insane. But they came up and wished him Merry Christmas, and, although they looked at each other very angrily out of the corners of their eyes, their manners were too good for them to accuse each other of stealing out in company like that. So they all sat down to dinner together, and had a fine time, and as soon as he had got over his

Years and years ago, when our nation was just lifting its head after the successful struggle for independence, boys and girls did not have the good times they now enjoy. They had to work almost as hard as their elders; their schooling was slight; they had very few of the opportunities to play that we have now, and none of the mechanical toys or aids to fun that almost all of you possess. They were not allowed to come to the table at the large dinners given by the rich, and were constantly reminded that "children should be seen and not heard." Still they were just as happy as our little readers are today, and they

blended to go down the stairs," added his sister Nell. "We can get out of the window here upon the roof of the greenhouse," explained George. "You know that it slopes down to within a few feet of the ground. We can sit on the edge of that and see right into the window of the dining room." They all rushed to the window. "But it is so cold and the roof is all snow," said Grace Putnam. "There is no snow on the roof at all, silly," answered her brother, Tom. "No, it was all cleaned off so as to make it warmer for the plants," explained Bob Morgan. "But it's so naughty," objected Nell. "Who cares?" said George, and he raised the window very softly and prepared to follow. George started back hurriedly. "Just look!" he exclaimed, in a frightened whisper. A long line of men were creeping toward the house. They were armed with muskets, axes, clubs and other rude weapons. "They must be 'Shayites,'" whispered George. He was right. They were part of a desperate band of men called "Shayites," from the name of their leader. They had no money, their farms were worthless, for they could not sell their crops. There was so little money in circulation at that time that some of them had not even seen a single coin for over a year. They were deeply in debt at the stores for food they must have, prices were so high for necessities that they were in danger of starvation, and they were confronted with the choice of paying their debts or going to jail. Congress had as yet done nothing to help them, and they were angry at the wrongs they started a little war against the rich, and they began to burn their rights. A band of about 20 was bent on raiding the Morgan household and capturing the precious silver dinner service and the jewels of the guests.

The children, looking over the window-sill, saw the Shayites make a sudden rush, some enter the front door, while more ran to guard the rear. In a moment there was a great tumult downstairs. The ladies fled to their rooms, and the gentlemen their slender dress swords and barbed the dining room. The Shayites rushed in, and the children saw them rush with it against the large doors of the dining room like a flock of sheep. The children saw the Shayites make a sudden rush, some enter the front door, while more ran to guard the rear. In a moment there was a great tumult downstairs. The ladies fled to their rooms, and the gentlemen their slender dress swords and barbed the dining room. The Shayites rushed in, and the children saw them rush with it against the large doors of the dining room like a flock of sheep. The children saw the Shayites make a sudden rush, some enter the front door, while more ran to guard the rear. In a moment there was a great tumult downstairs. 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