

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today. In usual liquid form or in chocolate coated tablets called **Sarsatabs**.

Easy.

Knicker—How can you identify your umbrella?
Bocker—By the man I took it from.

For HEADACHE—MICKS' CAPUDINE
Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c., and 50 cents at drug stores.

Liked It Dull.

"How do you find things, my man?"
"Very dull, I'm glad to say."
"Glad? Why?"
"I'm a knife grinder."

Lagging Behind.

"Why are you loitering around here?" demanded the policeman. "You seem to have no object in view."
"I'm out walking with my wife, of ficer. She's about 30 yards behind in a hobble skirt."

Harold Knows the Signs.

Five-year-old Harold's older sister was in the habit of making a good many demands on him. Generally her requests for favors, usually the running of errands around the house, were prefaced by what she considered subtle flattery.

"Now, Harold," she began one day, "you're a dear, sweet little boy, and you know I love you—" but Harold cut her short.

"Well, Ethel," he said, earnestly, "if it's upstairs, I won't go."—Lippincott's Magazine.

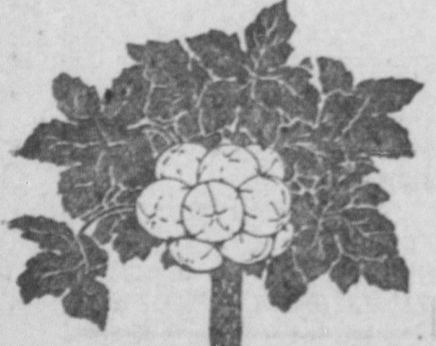
Their Native Heath.

Dr. Eugene Fuller, president of the American Urological association, said at a dinner in New York, apropos of Independence Day:

"We must all try to be as truthful as George Washington was. I am afraid we have not, of late years, upheld the reputation for truthfulness that George Washington gave us. I am afraid that we have published to the world, through our yellow press and by other means, a good many tall stories.

"Thus an English teacher once said to a pupil:
"What is a miracle?"
"Please, sir," the little pupil answered, "it's something that happens in America."

FREE



MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

TRADE MARK

A trial package of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address Professor Munyon, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not gripe, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 26 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produce rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia.

FINE OF \$500 FOR KICKERS

President Lynch Grows Radical in Defense of His Umpires—Page's Protest Turned Down.

President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League has returned from a visit to western cities of his circuit. Waiting for Lynch was word that the Pittsburgh club has appealed from the decision of the president that sustained the Chicago protest and threw out one of Pittsburgh's victories over the Cubs. This was the game in which the decisions of Klem and Doyle were set aside and which cost Doyle his job as umpire. The case will now have to be acted on by the board of directors of the league.

Vice President Page of the Boston club, also has sent in a formal protest of the game won by the Cubs from the Rustlers the day of the big trade. Page takes the stand that the deal was not legal because he (Page) was not consulted, but these differences between the Boston officials are entirely internal affairs and not subjects for jurisdiction by the president of the league, who can only recognize the action of the club president in the case. Therefore no action by the league president may be expected. The deal stands, so far as the league is concerned, and the game also.

"The National league umpiring in the west has been excellent," said Lynch. "The race is close and the players are crabbling, but the umpiring is all right. The fans throw bottles at Umpire Brennan in St. Louis, and that's a sign the umpiring was good and not 'home umpiring.' What ought to be done to these players who kick, get put out of the game, and perhaps cost their club the game, is to fine each of them \$500."

DECLARES PIRATES WILL WIN

Vic Willis, Pittsburg Discard, Confident Old Teammates Will Land Pennant This Year.

"Vic" Willis, erstwhile star twirler in the National league, but now proprietor of a hotel in Newark, Del., picks his former teammates, the Pittsburg club in the National league, and Detroit in the American league, to repeat their performances of 1909, when those two clubs won the pennants in their respective leagues.

Willis at that time was with Pittsburg and came in for a slice of the world's series money. Although out of the game, he is taking a keen interest in the race in both organizations and states that he has come to the opinion that the Pirates and Tigers will again meet in the world's championship series. Vic said:

"I have been watching all the clubs closely through the newspapers and pick Pittsburg and Detroit to again meet for the world's championship this year. I think these two teams will win the pennant in their respective leagues, but from the present outlook it will be a close fight and especially in the National. Neither race is going to be a runaway, like some in former years, and that National league fight, I predict, will be

USE SACRIFICE ONLY IN CLOSE GAMES



Manager Stovall of Cleveland.

Manager Stovall, of the Naps, believes the sacrifice should be used only in close games.

"When the Nap pitcher is going good we will use the sacrifice and play for one run at a time, which is the safe and sure way," says George. "But when our pitching is not strong enough to hold the opposing team to a few runs we will play the hit and run, taking a chance on getting more runs than the other fellows. I be-

lieve it is a good plan to mix the attack under either of these conditions, but do not believe in mixing up the styles except when the opposing team can be caught napping."

Robert's Expensive Hat.

Robert wears one of the most expensive hats that can be found. It is a \$100 Panama that was sent him by a friend from India, and it is not a large size, either.

PICKS MACK'S TEAM TO WIN

Manager Doolin of Philadelphia Nationals, Thinks Athletics Will Land Pennant Again.

Manager Charles Doolin of the Philadelphia Nationals picks the Philadelphia Athletics to repeat and capture the American league and world's championship pennants. Modesty alone, it is understood, keeps Doolin from declaring that the Athletics' opponents in the world's series will be none other than the Philadelphia Nationals.

The honor of holding such a series has never come to one single city, except Chicago, but close friends say Doolin believes all the games will be played this year in Philadelphia.

"I believe the Athletics will be in first place in the American league before two weeks are over," he said, "and that when they take the lead



Manager Charles Doolin.

No outfielder plays batters any better than Harry Wolter. He studies every man closely and never fails to shift accordingly.

Frank Chance has been "beamed" so often that he says his eyesight is affected and he may quit the game for good, as a player.

The signing of Catcher Lew McAllister by Buffalo means the release of Helme Beckendorf, who has not been catching good ball.

Budy Hulswitt, when he got ready to join Louisville, found that he would have to beat a pretty good ball player out of a job to get on.

Catcher Harry Bemis of Columbus is injured and out of the game. Columbus has had bad luck with its catching department this season.

The days of the double header have arrived and the dyed in the wool fanatic sits comparatively back and takes the big run for his money with much joy.

Kansas City fans think the veteran Dusty Rhodes is entitled to another lease of life in the majors, based on the ball he has been pitching for the Blues.

Baseball ought to make a hit in Japan, if for no other reason than that the names of the players give much play for imaginative work on the part of the rooters.

Ed Hendricks, the Michigan southpaw who was sold to Newark by the Giants, but who refused to report, is pitching for a semi-professional team at Benton Harbor, a town just across the lake from Chicago.

Fans along the Pacific coast, who are as keen knockers of umpires as fans anywhere, declare President Lynch, of the National league, has actually found a jewel of an umpire to replace Ralph Frary.

Frank Isbell who moved his Wichita team to Pueblo, is not sorry he did so. He is drawing good crowds and wears a big smile because he shook the dust of Kansas before the dust got the best of him.

LIFE ON A BOER FARM

NOT INVITING FROM AMERICAN POINT OF VIEW.

Woman Traveler Describes the Monotony and Discomforts She Found in the Agricultural Regions of South Africa.

An American woman traveling in South Africa was detained by floods and compelled to spend a month on a Boer farm.

"The first night's monotony," she writes in Health Culture, "was broken by the roaring of ostriches under our windows. We thought it was a tame lion.

"The farmer and his family lived chiefly on sour bread and sour skimmed milk. I was therefore hungry most of the time and the ripe figs hanging in clusters were pretty alluring. After pushing back the skin of the fig and enjoying the soft fruit with its tropical taste I had a refreshing night's sleep, only to awaken in the morning pretty well scared, for my tongue was so swollen and black that I could not talk.

"The Boer wife laughed and enjoyed my discomfort and explained that the skin of the fig had numerous fine thorns and I had not been careful to remove it when eating.

"When I told the farmer's wife that I liked buttermilk in quantity I noticed that I had a cupful or so given me, but she threw it by the painful to the pigs. They were of far more consequence to her than I, for they would stay longer with her and were her familiars. I was not.

"Then again, when I was hungry for butter on my bread, a white clammy substance made from 'sheep tail fat' was handed to me, and I could not allow the farmer's wife to see me quiver. She sold her butter in the village close by at 75 cents a pound, more or less. Sour bread and green strawberries (plenty of them) were considered good enough.

"The Boer family was one of the wealthiest of their kind. There was not a ripple of fun or exuberant life in anything but the live stock. Conversation was a dead language—unknown.

"The women are mute beings, accepting their destiny with a deep stillness. The wife gives of her strength to the limit, and dies after giving birth to a dozen or more children, to make way for wife number two, who gives another dozen children to her country. Her adobe house, with its dirt floor made of antihill clay mixed with beef gall, is a chamber of horror to an American traveller.

"The farmer depends upon his ten to eighteen children, of all sizes, to help him. A Kaffir as an employe is undependable as the wind that blows. Yet that Kaffir is the hired man in the mines and elsewhere in South Africa. The white man as a day laborer is a general failure. He cannot be worked in droves like the Kaffir from the interior, whose language, in clicks and vowel sounds, is hardly human.

"The Boer is not long lived. One seldom met an aged Boer of the old stock. Oom Paul Kruger, who was 75 years old when he died, was an exception. Hatred toward the Uitlander and the lust for gold and power was what kept the fires of life burning at white heat within him.

"To stem the elements alone in Africa takes the stoutest heart. Fevers assail the discouraged and underfed home boy. The easily tormented streams become rivers, like swirling Niagaras. In a few hours and the terrific thunderstorms paralyze one sensitive to electrical influences.

"There is no pretty little, far-off streak in the sky which the amateur photographer can catch on his film, but the air is charged with electricity so appalling in its violet hue and deep orange earthbound clouds that one has to come to a complete standstill whether walking or riding on the open veldt, so as not to attract the ribbonlike lightning playing around him and venting its fury on any moving object."

A Poor Proposition.

Frank A. Munsey, the well-known publisher, is noted among his friends as a close reasoner.

A New York reporter submitted recently to Mr. Munsey a proposal for a new magazine on novel lines. Mr. Munsey proved in a closely-reasoned argument that this magazine would fail. Then, in conclusion, he said:

"Or, if the magazine did pay, it would pay so little that its publishers would be like an editor in the neighborhood of my native Mercer.

"Near Mercer, Me., lived an editor who once printed in his weekly paper this editorial announcement:

"In view of the fact that we are unable to pay the road tax of \$5 assessed against us, we have been sentenced to a period of confinement by the authorities. Consequently there will be no issue of this paper for the next month; but, as the state will have to board us, we figure that we shall come out some \$15 ahead."

Tit for Tat.

"I understand you broke the horse which just lost the race."

"I did, but he returned the service by breaking me."

Keeping Him Interested.

"She won't let me kiss her."

"Then why do you keep hanging around here?"

"Well, she lets me try."

A GREAT TEMPTATION.



Aunt Dinah—Ephraim, dat ole Cunnel Leigh is got some of de finest, mos' lubly young turkeys I eber sot my blessed eyes on. Dat am a fact!
Uncle Ephraim—Yaas, honey, dis chile knows it. An' I only got 'ligion two weeks ago! An' jes' two days befo' Thanks'gibbin'! Dinah, I'se mighty 'fraid I's goin' to be a backslider, shuah as youah bohn!

PIMPLES SO DISFIGURING HE SHUNNED FRIENDS

"I was bothered with pimples and blackheads in the worst way for over four years. My face and arms were completely covered with them. The pimples would come out on my face and fester all up. They would scab over, and make my face sore, besides being so disfiguring that I shunned my friends. I tried facial cream, balms and benzoin with no effect.

"One night I asked a friend what was good for pimples, and he advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment which I did. I would wash my face first with hot water and Cuticura Soap, and then put on some Cuticura Ointment, let it stay on five minutes, and then wash my face again with the Cuticura Soap. It would draw the blackheads out as nice, and the pimples, oh say, it was one grand relief to go among my friends and be jolly again. After using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, my face is as smooth as if there never had been a pimple on it. I cannot speak too highly of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I hope others will profit by them as much as I have. I know they will after giving them just one trial."
(Signed) Arthur E. Caswell, R. F. D. No. 2, Portsmouth, N. H., May 6, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 8 K, Boston.

The Supreme Test.

Brownly—Is Jones contented?
Townly—I should say so; I never heard him complain of the way his child is taught in school.—Harper's Bazar.

The aluminum of this country from a production of 82 pounds in 1863, its consumption in 1900 amounted to 34, 210,000 pounds.

Mrs. Whalow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle.

It's the land of the free—for spinners and bachelors.

OTTUMWA WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My cure is full of gratitude to you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider This Advice. No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made only from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, confidential, and always helpful.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Bookkeeper, High and references. Just receive

If afflicted with eye trouble, use Thompson's Eye Water