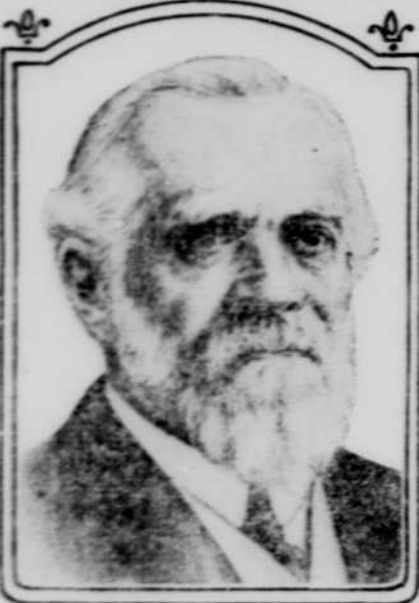


IN THE LIMELIGHT

RIDS HIMSELF OF MILLIONS



Henry Phipps, Sr., has divested himself of his Pittsburg realty holdings, estimated at \$10,000,000, by giving it to his three sons, John S., Henry, Jr., and Howard Phipps, all of Nassau county, New York. The gift includes the Fulton, Bessemer and Manufacturers skyscrapers, the McElveen Furniture company's building, the Phipps Model tenements on the North side, and other valuable parcels of property not so well known. There was also included in the gift two farms, one in Ross township and another in Jefferson township, and the only material consideration named is one dollar.

The deed is an ordinary typewritten document in which no space is wasted with recitals other than describing the properties. Nothing is said about how the three sons are to share in the ownership of the property: the \$10,000,000 more or less of skyscrapers and other real estate is just given them in fee. Henry Phipps and his wife, Mrs. Annie C. Phipps, signed and acknowledged the document in New York city, the date in the transfer being March 12, 1912.

Less than a month ago Mr. Phipps gave his boys \$3,000,000 worth of Chicago real estate, and neither the father nor the sons would comment upon that gift, which, according to a friend, was simply to relieve the parent of much work and worry. It was not because John S., Henry C. Jr., and Howard need the real estate. The elder ones, John and Henry, have mansions of their own in Long Island that are as imposing as their father's in New York. They own enough of the United States Steel corporation to enable them to have homes in Pittsburgh and estates in Scotland. The youngest son, Howard, lives mostly with his father, and also has a few bonds of the Steel corporation in his deposit vault.

Mr. Phipps a few years ago spent \$1,000,000 building model tenements in New York. He gave \$500,000 for a Phipps institute to treat tuberculosis in Philadelphia, his birthplace. He gave a similar sum to Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., for the study of insanity.

A few of his other beneficencies have been: \$100,000 for the aid of the poor families distressed by the war with England; \$50,000 to Paris to fight tuberculosis; \$100,000 to scientific research in India; \$10,000 for a memorial to Henry Ward Beecher, and \$10,000 to the educational alliance of this city.

A CONSPICUOUS ENGLISHMAN

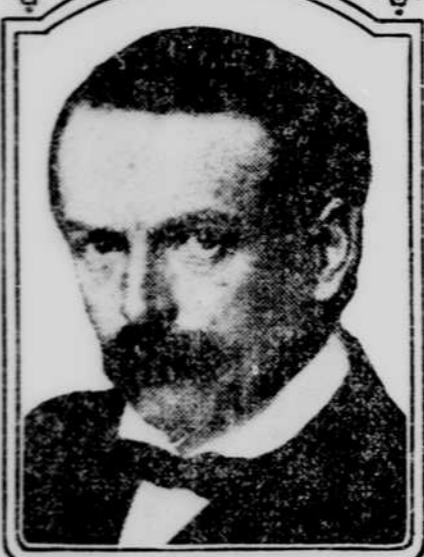
In the political arena, Ireland and Scotland long ago achieved foremost places. It has been reserved for our time to see a Welshman win his way to the front rank. Mr. David Lloyd-George is the man. He is not yet prime minister. He may never become prime minister; but he is chancellor of the exchequer, and if anything happened to Mr. Asquith, he would run Sir Edward Grey a hard race for the premiership.

No two men are more unlike. Sir Edward Grey is an aristocrat from Northumberland, cool, dispassionate, in temperament a whiz, by conviction a radical, and much more of a country gentleman than either. He is above all things a man apart, reserved; free both from the defects and from the qualities of ordinary humanity. Lloyd-George is just the opposite. He is a democrat of the democracy born and bred, intensely human, full of kindly humor and glowing enthusiasm, half-fellow-well-met with every one. He lives, breathes, and has his being in politics.

Of his indomitable personal courage he has given innumerable proofs. He was the first to challenge the dictatorship of Mr. Chamberlain in the house of commons, and to impeach Mr. Chamberlain's policy in the heart of Mr. Chamberlain's constituency.

As a platform speaker he is unsurpassed. In him, to a degree not common among men, the magnetic quality of enthusiasm is coupled with irrefragable humor. Nor is it on the platform only that he is supreme. As a debater in the house of commons his only equal in a finished speech is Mr. Asquith, and in the quick give and take of discussion in committee, he leaves even Mr. Asquith far behind.

He and Mr. Winston Churchill are regarded as the Castor and Pollux of British democracy. What Cobden and Bright were at one time, and Chamberlain and Dilke in later years, Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill are today.—Youth's Companion.



LEADER OF BAHAIISM IS HERE



Abbas Effendi, known to his millions of followers as Abdul Baha, the leader of "Bahaiism," is now on a visit to America.

Never before in recorded history has one of the founders of an Oriental religious movement—since become world-wide—visited America. The personality and life history of one who has spent sixty years of his life in banishment, imprisonment and exile from his native land makes a story of fascinating interest, vividly impressing upon the mind of the investigator the fact that the days of religious persecution are not ended, and that even in this modern age a drama has been enacted which for human interest equals or surpasses Biblical history.

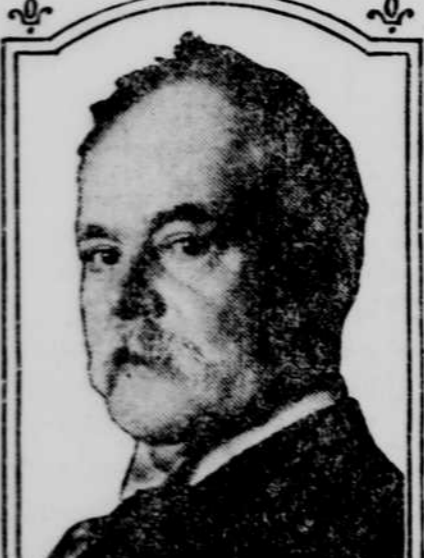
Abbas Effendi, who is known to his millions of followers as Abdul Baha—the servant of God—was born in Teheran, Persia, May 23, 1844, and is now about sixty-eight. To write the history of Abdul Baha's life one must first give a brief statement of what is known as the "Bahai" case. Abbas Effendi's father was born in 1817, and was called by the Bah "Baha-ullah," a title meaning "The Glory of God." He gave up his wealth and position to become an associate of this lowly band, and after the death of Bab was looked upon as their leader. In the massacre in 1852 he, with others, was imprisoned, chained in a dungeon as a suspect, and narrowly escaped a death sentence, was banished from Persia with his family and a few of his faithful disciples.

FROM COWPUNCHER TO SENATE

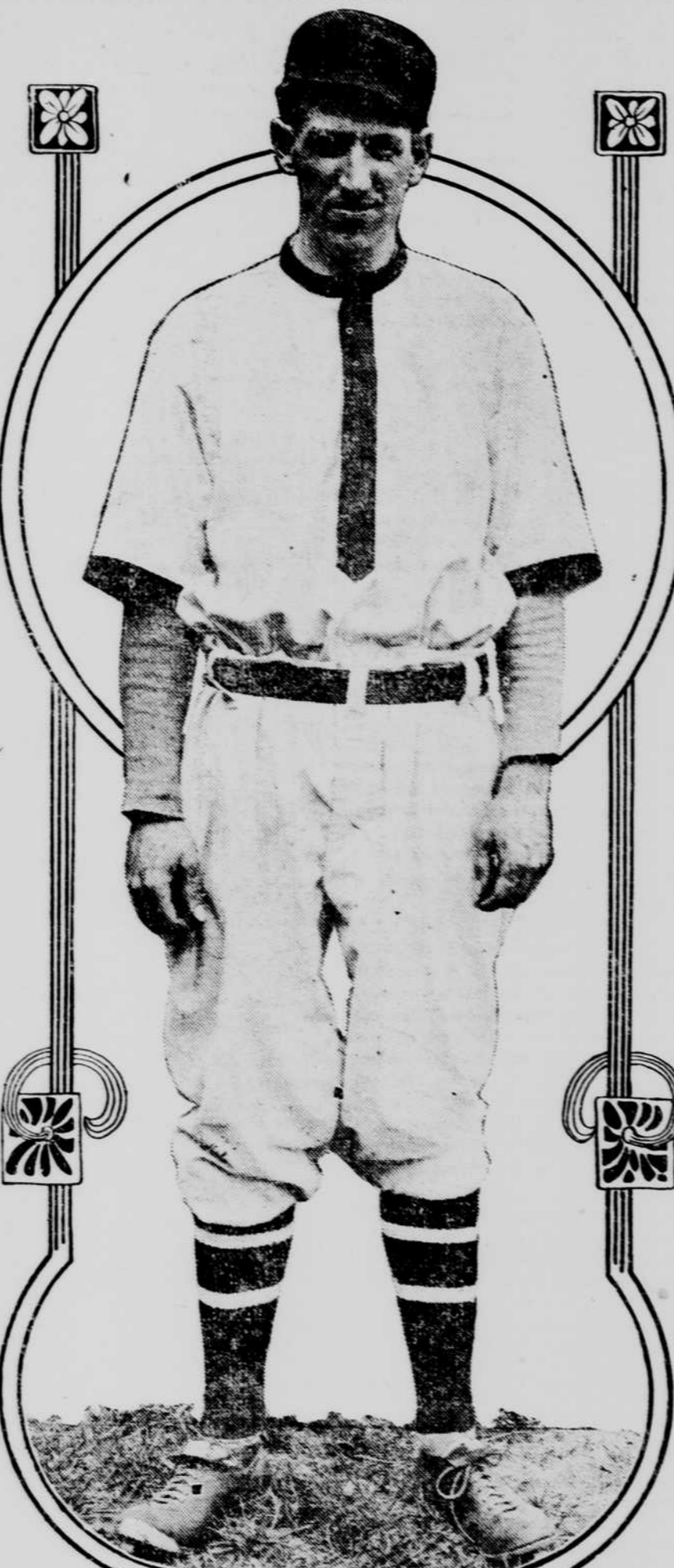
There has been a tradition that intermeddling from Washington never did a presidential candidate any good. The people, it was thought, wanted to be let alone while making their choice. As Woodrow Wilson would say, in writing a confidential letter to a trusted friend, that tradition has been knocked into a cocked hat.

Anyway, Washington this year has become the main show, and energetic managers at the door urge the crowds to walk right in, study the literature, gaze at the photographs and decide the matter for themselves, as patriots and intelligent men. It is a strenuous business. William Brown McKinley, manager for President Taft, tells me that his physical trainer calls him every morning at 5:30 o'clock, puts him through his gymnastics, and then strikes coffee from his breakfast and tobacco from his daily comforts. "I had to hire him," Mr. McKinley said with an apologetic tone in his voice, "to train me for the strain." Also there are managers for Roosevelt, La Follette, Cummins, Wilson, Harmon and Underwood. Foss, Gaynor, and Marshall are unrepresented at the national capital so far. They may be, however, later on. The ancient prejudice against and the fear of Washington, then, have passed away and the rhetorical and hurrying presidential prodigals are here, perhaps, to stay.

An old baseball catcher, Fred T. Dubois, of a team once celebrated at Yale, is directing the campaign of Champ Clark. Dubois, likewise, formerly punched cows from Blackfoot to Cheyenne and chased polygamous Mormons while a marshal of the United States.



ATHLETIC YOUNGSTERS HIT A BIG SNAG



Pitcher Al Demaree, Star of Mobile.

The world champion Athletics youngsters suffered their only shut-out of the spring trip when Mobile defeated them 4 to 0 in a quickly played and highly interesting contest, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Al Demaree, star of the Sea Gulls pitching staff, performed in highly sensational manner against the Yankees. He is by far the best pitcher the Athletics batted against in the south, his speed being good and his curve ball par excellence. His control was wonderful. He hit Kihullen in the fourth, this being his only battery misplay.

In only two innings, the second and sixth, did more than three men face Demaree in each round. The fourth men in these rounds represented the batsmen who were lucky enough to hit the ball safely, Emerson in the second pulling a clean single to left.

In the sixth Maggett sent a scratch to shortstop. In all the other rounds it was one, two, three and out. In the fourth Kihullen was hit with two out and died stealing.

Not the least part of Demaree's brilliant performance was his strike-out record, thirteen men falling victims to his skill and curves. Derrick was the only man who did not whiff one or more times. Russell, Emerson, Mack and Thomas each fanned twice.

where I wanted it and I hit into the centerfield bleachers for a home run. The members of my team who were there that day will bear me out in that story."

Sherwood admits Mathewson is one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known, but says it will give him great delight to try to knock the ball out of the lot every time he faces "Big Six" this season, to show him up for what he said.

AROUND THE BASES

Denville, Ill., has traded Pitcher Kirwin to Terre Haute for Pitcher Beasley.

The South Atlantic league has decided that its umpires need not wear coats.

George Hill, the veteran infielder recently released by Chattanooga, has been signed by Tacoma.

Steve White, the former Princeton pitcher, wants more salary than the Jersey City club is willing to pay.

Chief Bender of the Athletics is after a record. He wants to lead the American league pitchers for the third successive year.

Bob Ewing, a Dooin discard who is with the Cardinal squad, declares he will come back this season and fool the wisenheimer.

Jimmy Collins, once Boston's star third baseman, has dropped out of the game. He owns a row of tenements in Buffalo and is well off.

Harry Davis doesn't believe in bulldozing tactics. He is treating the Clevelanders like human beings and has won the support of them all.

Pitcher Dubuc has attended college at St. Michael's, Burlington, Vt.; Holy Cross, Worcester; Fordham, New York, and Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Carrigan and Nunnamer are booked to do all the catching for the Boston Red Sox. The former needs plenty of work to display his best form.

Griffith says he'll pay the waiver price and a few cents besides for Jackson, Miller, Rariden and Tyler of the Boston Braves, even if they are on a tail-end team.

Young Almsmith has been assigned by Clark Griffith to the task of catching Walter Johnson in all the latter's games. Griff declares that he'll not miss Gabby Street.



Sherwood Magee.

LEAGUERS' DONT'S

1. Don't steal second with the bases full. This is exclusively John Anderson's stuff.
2. Don't fail to touch second.
3. Don't wait until you are just about to duck under the players' bench before removing your cap after making a home run. The public pays to see your bushes.
4. Don't have a small telephone number George Bell never could hit over his—124.
5. Don't be afraid to hit 'em over the fence. The small boy outside will gladly return the ball—up to the seventh inning.
6. Don't hold the ball too long after catching a fly. Lefty Davis did this in Brooklyn and was let out. In Pittsburg he did not hold them long enough and was decorated.
7. Don't insist on half the purchase price. Rube Waddell did this in Pittsburg and received a box of stogies from Barney Dreyfuss.
8. Don't fail to run out infield hits. Even Hal Chase and Jake Daubert have been known to drop 'em.
9. Don't oppose the suffragette movement too strongly. You may be transferred to the Cardinals.
10. Don't use the harsh pedal too often on the umpire. Billy Klem or Silk O'Laughlin may be your manager next year.

ALWAYS IS CHEERFUL

Gabby Street Talks to Everybody But Spectators.

Reason for Queer Nickname is Due to Continual Chatter While Working Behind Bat—Is Vivacious and "Skittery."

Street's first name isn't Gabby. It is Charles, harmonious Charles, like whipped cream on the top of a sponge cake. The reason for this queer nickname is easily understood. It is due to Street's cheerful chatter behind the bat. He talks to everybody. There is nothing selfish about him.

When he is not busy with the umpire he talks to the batter, and if the batter doesn't interest him he talks to his fellow players. It is seldom that he addresses the spectators. That doesn't comport with his idea of strict baseball etiquette.

Street's manner of conversation is vivacious and "skittery," like that of a belle who is making her first visit to Washington.

His cheery good nature is one of the finest things about him. He smiles if the oatmeal is hot in the morning and smiles when it happens to be cold. If the sirup is all gone he spreads his cakes with sugar and smiles just the same. It's fine to have a ballplayer of this disposition with a team.

Street's arm has bothered him at times. Once it bothered him so severely that most of the wise men in baseball insisted that he would not amount to much as a future asset.

He undertook to get his arm in condition, and ever since then he has been catching well. That seems to indicate that he knew what ailed his



Gabby Street.

arm better than the experts, and that the experts did not have a good line on his future.

One of the best assets of Street is his knowledge of the batters of the American league. Another one of his best is that he can hold a pitcher with steadiness and usually gets him to throw the ball where he wants it thrown. Not every catcher can do that.

His arm is not so strong that he can get the ball away well from far behind the plate, so he is compelled to take a step and hitch forward to throw to second base. He offsets all this hitch and carry one by his accuracy as a thrower. If he aims to hit the paws of the second baseman, or the man who is covering the base, it is the rare exception when he shoots to one side of the mark.

Bonehead Plays.

Well, even some of the wisest men in baseball make the so-called "bonehead" plays. Here's Hal Chase, one of the brainiest players in the American league circuit. Chase slammed the pill over the fence for a home run in Indianapolis and then failed to touch first base. The result was that the Yankees had to go twelve rounds then to beat the Indians.

Davis Praises McGraw.

An enthusiastic baseball fan from Chicago provoked an argument with Harry Davis by the statement that the Giants had a great club and would have won the world's series but for McGraw. Harry's reply was: "McGraw is one of the best managers, and the Giants would have finished had they any other man to lead the club."

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Spokane, Wash., Woman Endures Terrible Suffering.

Mrs. J. A. Schoonmaker, 127 S. Pine St., Spokane, Wash., says: "I grew so weak I could scarcely do my household work and was often confined to bed. There was a bearing-down pain through my hips and my head ached as if it would split. I knew by the kidney secretions that my kidneys were in a terrible condition but though I doctored, I gradually grew worse, until in critical condition. It was then I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was entirely cured. I have not had a sign of kidney trouble since."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ought to Be Satisfied.

Aunt Beulah's besetting sin was housecleaning. She cleaned in season and out of season, causing the family much worry when sweeping brought on an attack of lumbago or carrying out ashes gave her the grip. One day her patient sister protested: "Why don't you let the maid do those things?" she asked.

"She's so careless," groaned Aunt Beulah; "I'd rather have the pain than the dust. I'd rather have the pain."

Then the Smart Little Boy jumped into the conversation. "Well, you've got the pain," he remarked, "what are you kicking about?"

The Ruling Passion.

Little Willie was an embryo electrician. Anything relating to his favorite study possessed absorbing interest for him. One day his mother appeared in a new gray gown, the jacket of which was trimmed in flat black buttons showing an outer circle of the light dress material. Willie studied the gown critically for a moment, then the light of strong approval dawned in his eyes.

"Oh, mamma," he cried, "what a pretty new dress! It's all trimmed in push buttons."—Judge.

The Usual Way.

"The doctors have finally decided what caused Smith's illness."

"Had a consultation, eh?"

"No; autopsy."—Judge.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

A good night's sleep is one of the few things people like that is good for them.

Garfield Tea, the incomparable laxative. Pleasant to take, pure, mild in action and wonderfully health-giving.

When a bachelor is landed by a leap year girl, he can imagine about how a fish out of water feels.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The higher criticisms of the drama usually come from the gallery gods.

Costed tongue, vertigo, constipation are all relieved by Garfield Tea.

There are two kinds of ambition; one soars and the other crawls.

Misunderstood.

"Your wife will be married twice. Her second husband will be handsome, wise and honorable, a man of simple tastes and refined habits with the manners of a courtier."

"Hang the old cat! She never told me she had been married before."

Pa Knows.

Willie—Paw, what does discretion mean?

Paw—Picking out a small man when you are looking for trouble.

ARE YOU POORLY

Poor health and a general run-down condition is the outcome of a spell of stomach trouble;

but listen—

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is just the medicine you need. It aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and induces perfect health. Try a bottle today.

A QUARTER CENTURY BEFORE THE PUBLIC

Over Five Million Free Samples Given Away Each Year.

The Constant and Increasing Sales From Samples Proves the Genuine Merit of

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Are you a trifle sensitive about the size of your shoes? Many people wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into them. If you have tired, swollen, hot, tender feet, Allen's Foot-Ease gives instant relief. TRY IT TO-BAY. Sold everywhere, 25c. Do not accept any substitute.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail.

In a pinch, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders, the best medicine for feverish, sickly children. Sold by 1 druggist everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address ALLEN S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cures Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 18-1912.

900 DROPS

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ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHESS

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Sulphur -
Licorice -
Ginger -
Peppermint -
Rhubarb -
Cinnamon -
Cloves -
Mace -
Nutmeg -

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

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Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

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Dr. J. C. Fitch

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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"For Every Little Family Ailment" Vaseline

"Vaseline" is the purest, simplest, safest home remedy known. Physicians everywhere recommend it for its softening and healing qualities.

Nothing so good as "Vaseline" for all affections of the skin, scratches, sores, etc. Takes internally, relieves colds and coughs. For sale everywhere in attractive glass bottles.

Accept no substitute for "Vaseline"

Our free "Vaseline" Booklet tells you many ways in which "Vaseline" may be useful to you. Write for your copy today.

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