

Is Pe-ru-na Useful for Catarrh?

Should a list of the ingredients of Pe-ru-na be submitted to any medical expert, of whatever school or nationality, he would be obliged to admit without reserve that the medicinal herbs composing Pe-ru-na are of two kinds. First, standard and well-tried catarrh remedies. Second, well-known and generally acknowledged tonic remedies. That in one or the other of these uses they have stood the test of many years' experience by physicians of different schools. There can be no dispute about this, whatever. Pe-ru-na is composed of some of the most efficacious and universally used herbal remedies for catarrhal diseases, and for such conditions of the human system as require a tonic. Each one of the principal ingredients of Pe-ru-na has a reputation of its own in the cure of some phase of catarrh or as a tonic medicine.

The fact is, chronic catarrh is a disease which is very prevalent. Many thousand people know they have chronic catarrh. They have visited doctors over and over again, and been told that their case is one of chronic catarrh. It may be of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach or some other internal organ. There is no doubt as to the nature of the disease. The only trouble is the remedy. This doctor has tried to cure them. That doctor has tried to prescribe for them.

No other household remedy so universally advertised carries upon the label the principal active constituents, showing that Pe-ru-na invites the full inspection of the critics.

The Old-Time Boy.
The boy of to-day who complains of anything should be made to read the rules and regulations laid down for boys in old colonial days. He had to stand up at the table. He must go to bed at candlelight. He must not sit down in the presence of a visitor. He must not shout. He must not run without cause. He must not throw stones at animals or birds. He must not idle on the street, and if he had been found trying to stand on his head he would have gone to jail for a week.

No Liquids.
"Dese political meetings are fakes," grumbled the tall tramp in the green shirt.

"Why so, pard?" asked his chum.
"Cause last night I went to a meetin' billed as an 'overflow meetin'' and there wa'n't nothin' overflowin'—not even root beer."

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirt-waist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Contentment is said to be better than riches, but it is only a matter of hearsay with most people.

There is a streak of yellow in the crooked butter dealer as well as in his product.

Goodness thinks no ill where no ill seems.—Milton.

Libby's Food Products

Peerless Dried Beef

Unlike the ordinary dried beef—that sold in bulk—Libby's Peerless Dried Beef comes in a sealed glass jar in which it is packed the moment it is sliced into those delicious thin wafers.

None of the rich natural flavor or goodness escapes or dries out. It reaches you fresh and with all the nutrients retained.

Libby's Peerless Dried Beef is only one of a Great number of high-grade, ready to serve, pure food products that are prepared in Libby's Great White Kitchen.

Just try a package of any of these, such as Ox Tongue, Vienna Sausage, Pickles, Olives, etc., and see how delightfully different they are from others you have eaten.



Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its growth. Prevents itching and dandruff. Keeps the scalp cool and healthy. Cleanses the scalp and hair. Cleanses the scalp and hair.

KLEM TELLS HOW TO HANDLE GAME

UMPIRE MUST ELIMINATE HIS SENSITIVENESS, SAYS INDICATOR MANIPULATOR.

MAN WITH PASS OFTEN PEST

Student of the Pastime of Baseball Seldom Makes Trouble in Bleachers—Official Must Keep His Head—Few Slurs Hurlled at Him Are Taken Seriously by Authorities.

BY UMPIRE KLEM.

To become a successful umpire one must eliminate sensitiveness. Anyone who cares a rap for what the bleachers fling his way simply won't do. The average fan likes to bellow. He doesn't really mean one-quarter what he says. Like those, histrionic pursuits, he makes a play to the gallery. He can't get out on the diamond to do it. He's not built that way, and, besides, he's too wise. Of course, I am now speaking of the hoodlum variety, for the spectator who is a student of the game knows the value of silence. It's the man who comes to a game once a year (and generally on a pass, at that), that makes all the fuss.

If an umpire depended in the least on the opinion voiced by the demonstrative patrons, he'd last just long enough to be measured for a coffin. Yet without the assistance of a crowd an umpire would often be put on the rack. The public, unknown to itself, is one of the umpire's greatest assets in time of trouble. Many times it is the crowd and not the umpire that renders a decision, one perhaps on which it kicks most strenuously.

The game nowadays is clean. I mean that the early rowdism has been eliminated. The patrons of every club wish to see that club win on its merits. There was a time when anything that spelled victory for the home team went. But fortunately those days are past. It takes somebody wide awake to look after a game. When two often fail to catch everything it is in these times that the wily umpire must depend upon the crowd. He must render a decision. Perhaps he is perfectly ignorant of what has transpired. The stands will invariably give him a tip. It may be a spontaneous outburst of anger or again a hush. Whatever the attitude of the crowd it invariably fits the situation and gives the umpire his cue.

I well remember a game in which I once worked at Philadelphia. Chicago was playing there. Corcoran beat out a bunt, and after rendering my decision I started for a position behind the pitcher. I heard a roar in the stands and, looking round, saw Corcoran dashing madly for second, which he took on a slide. The ball was some feet from Chance, who was gesticulating wildly, utterly speechless. I knew in a minute what had happened, so I simply waved Corcoran back, at the time advising him to get a new one. You should have heard the stands wall then. And the Philadelphia club made the biggest "holer" you ever heard. They asked me how I knew what happened, as I had my back turned. Of course, I knew Frank Chance was not fool enough to throw the ball away, but that roar of the people when Corcoran knocked the ball out of Chance's grasp would have been tip enough for a greenhorn.

They tried to pull one off on Tim Hurst once. He was working alone in a game between Washington and New York. On a steal by Ganley, Elberfeld dropped the throw. Tim started for the plate at a dog trot. Imagine his surprise when he saw Ganley tearing around third base as fast as he could leg it. Tim looked back toward Elberfeld and saw a New York outfielder chasing the ball. Hurst stopped in his tracks and bellowed to Ganley to halt.

"For two bits I'd knock the head off ye," Tim stuttered. "Why, you ungainly shrimp, what do ye take me for? Get back to second and never try such a trick on me again," and he finished his order with a bunch of talk that will never be handed down to posterity. They don't make bindings strong enough to keep such strong talk under cover. Hurst knew in an instant that Ganley had pelted the ball to the outfield as soon as he had turned his back. It might have gone with a youngster, for the Senators tried to put on a front with it all.

An old gag they used to spring was that of pelting some object high over a base runner's head and then nailing him with the ball in play. Of course, that sort of thing was not covered in the rules. But the trick was never tolerated. Umpires invariably sent the man back. Some half dozen narrowly escaped lynching, however, on the stand.

Again, the coacher used to tell the pitcher the ball was ripped or something like that, asking him to throw it to him that he might examine it. Then the coacher would side-step the throw and let the base runner advance. According to rules, this ruse is permissible to stand for it, even if a big-league pitcher were foolish enough to be hoodwinked. The public, as I said before, wants its team to win on merit. And with all its bluster and loud talk there is no better friend in the world to the umpire than the public.

An official who depends on common sense and good judgment for all he sees may invariably bank on the spectators to steer him right on what escapes him. He will have the confidence of the fans. The opinion of the players does not matter.

HIT-AND-RUN GAME IS BROWNS' LONG SUIT

So Says Manager McAleer in Talking of the Success of His St. Louis Team.

With the St. Louis Browns sternly chasing the pennant, with good chances of eventually winding up with the bunting, the question naturally arose as to what change in the style of playing this season brought about this result in contrast to the work of the club last season, when McAleer could only land his team in sixth place. In other words, why is McAleer such a big success this season when he was considered such a failure last year? McAleer himself has not changed so greatly and those who know his system of play realize that there has been no change in his tactics, with possibly the one exception of his taking out pitchers with more frequency. Even here the poor condition of his pitching staff has had much to do with his more frequent changes, and as his twirlers show form he is taking them out with less suddenness, even when they are getting hit pretty hard.

McAleer's own response to a request to explain his success comes mightily near being the correct solution:

"My success this season is directly due to the fact that I have players who can carry out plays when they are ordered and who can think for themselves when they are not," is the way he puts it.

Going further into detail, McAleer considers the hit-and-run play the most dangerous and at the same time the most effective play in baseball, as his greatest single cause for success. Furthermore, this is a logical outcome of his first statement and in line with it. Working the hit-and-run play depends for its success on the co-operation of the batter and runner, and the runner especially must have much faith in the man at bat to make it a success. With a batter up who is game and has a good eye, the play is a fairly safe one and one which practically breaks up a game when it is worked right, the result being to send a base runner around from first to third and put another runner on first. Even if the play only partially succeeds, it advances a man to second base with the penalty of an out for the batter. With a poor base runner and poor batter the outcome is liable to be a double play.

Comparison of the use McAleer has made of the play this season and last shows what he means. This play was signaled for by McAleer many times last season and most of the time with disastrous results. Either the base runner failed to do his part by getting such a start for second base as to cause the shortstop or second baseman to start to cover the bag, this, of course, making the hole for the batter to push the ball through, or the batter failed to hit the ball, and the runner looked bad when he was caught on what looked like an attempted steal. Naturally under such conditions a manager grows timid about using such a play and falls back on less effective but more sure methods of advancing runners and scoring points. This season McAleer is using the play pretty near as often as he desires, and it is proving especially deadly with Jimmy Williams and Hobe Ferris handling the bat.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND

Some one suggested to Moriarity of the Yankees that he ought to go down in Florida and play this winter. "Not for mine," replied Moriarity. "I know those grounds. When a ball is hit you go down after a grounder and come up with malaria."

When Detroit played at Philadelphia one of the baseball writers of Philadelphia took Jimmy Dygert to task for failing to stop a hot drive off Sam Crawford's bat. Sam drove the ball right through the box and by the time Oldring had thrown it in Mullin, who had been on second scored. Instead of finding fault with Dygert, the writer should have complimented him for not committing suicide. When Crawford hits a ball far enough to score George Mullin from second base that ball must be traveling some.

Unable to win a game and routed on six different occasions by his opponents, Glen Liebhardt faced the Tigers, expecting his usual dose. But the champs were not a bit hostile and Liebhardt was able to win his first game of the present season. His record then was as follows: Games won, 1; games lost, 6; percentage, .143.

Dr. Erb, famous specialist, examined Terry Turner and found that the ligaments of his shoulder had become stretched from hard throwing. He advised Terry never to play at short again and said he ought not to play ball in any position this year.

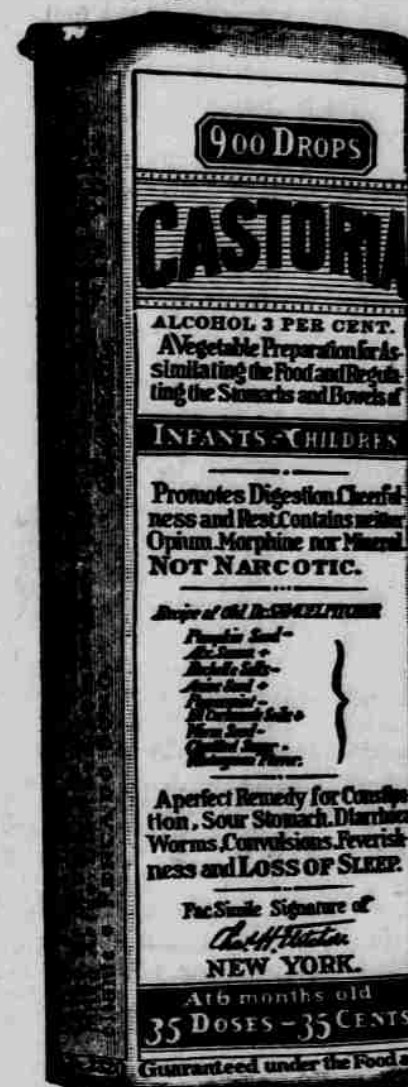
"Heine" Berger's attempts to pitch for Cleveland recently were attended by disaster to the Naps. Twice he went along beautifully only to blow up in the sixth or seventh innings. He pitched one inning against Detroit and was hit for three runs. He started in at Boston and blew up again after the Naps had scored six runs behind him.

It was freely predicted during the winter months that George Stovall and George McBride would have a tough time holding on in the American league this year. Both proved genuine surprises. Stovall made himself solid in Cleveland and Chase was the only first sacker who had anything on him last spring. McBride made good with Washington at short.

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher!

Dr. F. Gerald Blatter, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Your Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired results."

Dr. Gustave A. Elensgraber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

OF COURSE HE WOULDN'T.



"You certainly wouldn't marry a girl for her money, would you, Tom?"
"Of course not; neither would I have the heart to let her become an old maid because she happened to be well off."

BABY CRIED AND SCRATCHED

All the Time—Covered with Torturing Eczema—Doctor Said Sores Would Last for Years—Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My baby niece was suffering from that terrible torture, eczema. It was all over her body but the worst was on her face and hands. She cried and scratched all the time and could not sleep night or day from the scratching. I had her under the doctor's care for a year and a half and he seemed to do her no good. I took her to the best doctor in the city and he said that she would have the sores until she was six years old. But if I had depended on the doctor my baby would have lost her mind and died from the want of aid. But I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and she was cured in three months. Alice L. Dowell, 4769 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., May 2 and 20, 1907."

Novel Use for Visiting Cards.
In connection with the forthcoming world's drawing congress in London, when it is anticipated that 3,000 people will attend the reception at the Royal College of Art, it is proposed, for the purposes of identification, that members of the British committee should wear their visiting cards upon the lapels of their coats or their dress bodices.

The American Friends' board of foreign missions has so far had control of Cuba only, but it is planned now to transfer to it the work in Palestine, Mexico, Japan.

NO SURPLUS FUNDS TELL.

Beggar Satisfied with Evidence of Poverty in Sight.

Two old Hebrew beggars were traveling together through the residence section of Pittsburgh not long ago, in quest of contributions toward their joint capital.

Presently they passed a handsome residence, from which sweet sounds of music issued. It was Ike's turn and he eagerly ascended the steps to the front door, eagerly watched by Jake, who expected quite a handsome addition to their funds.

His consternation was great consequently when he beheld Ike returning crestfallen and empty-handed.

Anxiously running to meet him, he said: "Well, Ike, how did you make out with the good people?"

"Ach, Jakey," replied Ike, "there was no use asking in there, because they are two poor people themselves. Just think—two lovely ladies playing on one piano!"—Judge's Library.

Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all injurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

A Slander.

Squags—Why did the butcher beat up Longley?
Squags—Slander.
Squags—What'd Longley say?
Squags—Said he saw a dog down in the butcher's licking his chops, and a lot of customers quit before it was explained that the dog was licking his own chops.—Toledo Blade.

WE SELL GUNS AND TRAPS CHEAP and buy Furs & Hides. Write for catalog 105 N. W. Hyde & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Habit has more force in forming our characters than opinions have.—R. Hall.

If you are unable to hold your temper get a strong man to hold you.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle.

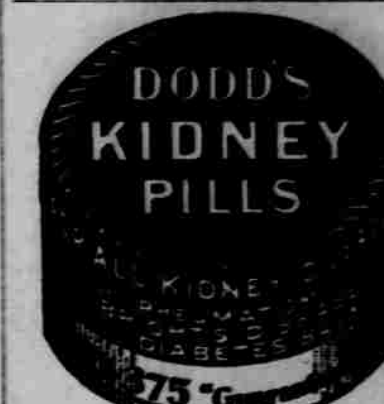
A talking machine is all right if it does not talk machine politics.

Those Tired, Aching Feet of Yours. Write Allen's Foot-Powder. See at your Druggist's. Write A. S. Clonick, Le Roy, N. Y., for sample.

Better a tramp in the woods than a hobo in the washbasin.

The Spider and the Fly.

In the long warfare between the spider and the fly, the latter has had the housewife for its auxiliary and friend. The flies have been tolerated, even fed and nurtured, while the spiders and their webs have been ruthlessly destroyed. This unrelenting and unrelenting war against it keeps the spider population down, while the flies increase and multiply by the millions and ten of millions, almost unchecked. The spider is ugly and his web is unsightly in the estimation of most people, but spiders hurt no human creature. They feed on flies, which are the foes of mankind, and do mankind a service.—Philadelphia Press.



SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nervousness, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Fats in the Stomach, TORPID LIVER.

They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. **SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.**

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. *Warranted* REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

EDUCATIONAL
Nebraska Military Academy
Lincoln, Nebraska
A first-class military boarding school for boys. Splendid building and grounds. Expenses for college and business. Special department for young boys under 12 years. For information, address B. D. Hayward, Super.

Cotner University
Bethany, W. Va. Lincoln's Grand School. COLLEGE LIBRARY ARTS, MEDICINE, SCIENCE, MUSIC, BUSINESS, PREPARATION, BUSINESS, SURVEY, ARTS, AGRICULTURE. Sessions open September 1, January 2, September 15. Send for catalog, etc.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 24, 1908.