# ROCHE FINISHED WITH ONE BLOW

Burns Has Easiest Victory on Record With the Irish Champion.

#### DUBLIN SPORTS DISGUSTED

End Comes So Quickly as Almost to Take Their Breath-Burns Offered a Match With Squires Next.

DUBLIN, March 17 .- Tommy Burns. bulblin. March 11.—Tommy Burns, the American heavy-weight champion, made short work of Jem Roche, the Irish champion, in their contest this evening at the Theater Royal, for the world's heavy-weight championship. Practically only one blow was struck. Burns knocked Roche out, when hardly have a limite of the first round more than a minute of the first round had been completed, by a short book to the jaw. So quickly did the end come that the great crowd which filled the theater in the expectation of seeing the Irishman put up a good fight for the title hardly realized what had happened.

was evident that the sluggish Roshe was evident that the singgish Roche was no match for the more experienced Burns. They sparred for less than a minute. Roche acted sitogether on the defensive, and the American endesvored to find an opening. Then Burns feinted and quickly put a short right to the jaw, and Roche went down. He was bailly dazed and although he struggled to regain his feet, he was unable to do so before the fatal ten was counted.

Immediately after the count, Roche got to his feet, but staggered about the stage. When he had recovered himzelf, he went over smilingly to congratulate the winner. He said he had

#### Roche Congratulates Victor.

The fight tonight was for a purse of \$7,500, which was put up by a syndi-cate, of which Richard Croker, the ex-Tanmany leader, was a member, and s aide bet of \$2500. In addition, Burns had \$7000 on bimself at odds of 5 to 1. The ringside betting was 7 to 2 on the

The blow which decided the fight was the only one of any consequence dur-ing the minute and 38 seconds the men were in the ring. The crowd, which shortly before had cheeved Roche to the cehe and greeted him with songs from Wexford, was so taken back that after a few angry hisses it went quietly out of the theater.

#### Burns' Easiest Fight.

Burns said after the fight that it was the easiest he had ever had. He went in, he added, to make it as short as possible, as he had too much money at take at long odds to take any chances, ite had expected, however, that the fight would go a few rounds, atthough he was never in doubt as to the final

Burns stated that he was willing to give Ro he another chance if sufficient inducements were forthcoming. He is now considering an offer for a match with Bill Squires under the same terms as that with Roche.

#### Croker Given Ovation.

The scene in the theater was a remarkable one. There were seats for 4000 and every one was occupied. It was a most enthusiastic crowd, and Roche had a great reception when he entered, smiling and with confident air. The orchestra struck up "The Boys of Wexford," the spectators joining in the chorus. Burns, who had been watching the preliminary bouts, strolled casually to the ring to the air of "The Star-Spangled Banner." He also was well received, but the reception of the lighters was insignificant. tion of the fighters was insignificant compared with that given to Richard Croker when the master of ceremonies attanounced that it was largely through the efforts of the former Tammany leader that Roche was able to enter the centest. Mr. Croker, who was in a box at the ringside, had to acknowledge the tremendous cheering that greeted him.

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On the stroke of the gong Burns jumped to the center of the ring, which was an 18-foot affair, and started his usual lactics of trying to draw out his opponent. This seemed to annoy Roche, who angrily struck down Hurns' arm and then covered his face with both gloves to protect it from a threatening blow. Burns, however, was looking for a better chance and a moment later he feinted with his left and anot his right over to the jaw, which was entirely unprotected. The trishman went to the canvas, but not Beavity. He sild along on his back and then rolled over, face downward.

"Too Oulek, That's All."

#### "Too Quick, That's All."

Very few of the spectators, even those on the stage, were quick enough to see how it was done and there were cries of "take." There was no could, however, that Roche went in to do his best, but he was outclassed and altogether too slow for a man of Burns' quickness and ring craft.

Roche said tonight, after he had somewhat got over the suddenness of his defeat:

The did it too quick, that's all." Burns, when questioned whether he would meet Roche or Squires again.

replied:
"I will fight any one if there is enough money in sight."
Burns entered the ring at about 188 pounds and Roche a few pounds heavier. Otherwise there is little difference between the two men. Burns advantage in reach amounts to only one inch, while Roche's chest and leg those of Burns.

#### BURNS PLUCKING THE LEMONS

#### Indications Would Point to a Lack of Class in Britain.

The prisciighter crop of the British Island seems to have developed an extraordinary harvest of lemons and quinces, to judge from the celerity with which Thomas Noah Brusso Burns, who spent 1904 and 1905 in ob-

Burns, who spent 1904 and 1905 in obscurity in Portland, has succeeded in disposing of its offerings.

Last night the sports of London, Dublin and elsewhere in King Edward's domain, witnessed the American claimant to the world's champion-ship administer the sleeping potion to Jem Riche at Dublin in less than two minutes. Incidentally it might be of interest to know that Roche was seconded by the widely heraided Bill Squires of Austraban fame, who stood before Burns a similar length of time in California some few months age. Squires experience with Burns are mill-order bouse, was burned today.

Rushaw second, Teddy Hodge third; time, 1:01.

Pive and a half furlongs—Hidden Hand won. E. M. Fry second, Booger Re Red will be and an eighth—Avontellus won. Our diseased third; time, 1:05.

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in the manner expected, for the American had but little trouble in finding Roche's vulnerable spot and connected so suddenly that the British sports who had coughed sundry shillings and pounds for the privileged delight of witnessing a ring battle were greatly disappointed. All the returns they received for their money was the introduction to another lime-juice party, with their favorite exponent of fisticults playing the part of the sour essence. British pride must surely have been surely shocked to have a "furren" upstari polish off the pride of Ireland, and on St. Patrick's day at that.

Burns should be in line for congratulations at the hands of Robert Fitz-simmons, for it was just 11 years ago yeaterday that "Ruby Robert" attained the additional glory of winning the world's heavyweight championship by defeating James J. Corbett at Carson City, Nev. The difference between Fitzsimmons and Burns is that the former setually polished off every aspirant for the middleweight honors, and when there were no more coming, we attacked the bigger fellows and

pirant for the mideleweight honors, and when there were no more coming, me attucked the bigger fellows and won. Burns has defeated some good men, yet it must be remembered that he is yet to dispose of Jack 'Twin' Sullivan and the negro, Jack Johnson, before all of the American followers of the game will take off their hats to him as a real champion.

Tommy may be using excellent judgment in arranging his foreign matches, for "Gunner" Moir, Jack Palmer and Jem Roche have not displayed much class, and it may be an injustice to classify all the British scrappers by comparison with the three Ismone.

classify all the British scrappers by comparison with the three lemons. Patriotic pride should compel the Brit-ish promoters to produce a "live one" or send Burns back to America until a classy fighter can be developed. It is too easy a game for Burns to please the patrons, or even the long-distance admirers of the sport. Enthusiasts of the fight game would like to see Burns meet men who would class with "Tug" Wilson, "Jem" Mace, Tom Sayres, Charley Mitchell or Jem Smith, but the flave of fathe exponents of their tyne

#### Chit-Chat of Sporting World

Sprightly Gossip From the Line of McCredic's Sore-Muscle Camp in Balmy California.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

SANTA BARBARA, March 17.-(Spe-ial.)-Bloomfield is the happlest kid on the team. After shutting out the Chi-cago White Sox, he received a telegram from bis mother congratulating him on from ble mount.

When it comes to tickling the worles ote Johnson has the original piano player beaten a city block. Ote plays the piano and Cassy, Cooney and Kennedy compose the rest of the quartet. They'll be in grand opera some day, if they don't lead in the large in the piano and cases. land in Jail first.

Just as soon as the new road uniforms acrive. Chit-Chat will arrange to get pictures of the players that will make the regular team.

Manager McCredie will not do any weeding out until he is ready to break camp and go to Salinas. He will keep the hand together in order to have a ball game every afternoon.

At the hotel where we are stopping there is a parrot that is 23 years old. Bobby Groom and the old bird are great friends, or were at least until the other night. Groom started for bed and said: "Good night." The parrot promptly said: "Go to hell!"

When the Portland fans get a look at the home team they can truthfully say they are a good-looking, well-drussed lot of athletes. There is not a booze-fighter

It's a sight worth while to see Mc-Credie's crew in the tank. All are good water dogs and Santa Barbara's fair daughters turn out every afternoon to see them sport in the water.

Danzig's first name is Harold, but it isn't his fault. Neither are you inclined to call him by his first name. He answers to Hal and is a pretty wise youth for a

HART IS WINNER ON A FOUL

#### Contrary to Agreement.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 17.—Before a large crowd this afternoon Marvin Hart, of Louisville, was awarded the decision in the fourth round over John Wille, of Chicago, on a foul.

The men agreed to break clean, Immediately following a clinch, and as flart was stepping back unprotected. Wille swung a hard right to the ear, sending Hart sprawling, Hart was unable to respend and his car may be seriously injured. "Doc" Hottum, of Memphis, acted as referee.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES

#### At San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Emeryville results:
Five and a half furiongs—Roas won, Dareington second, Wap third; time, 1:064-5.
Three and a half furiongs—Pemare won, Ocean Queen second, Yolo third; time, 0:414-5. Owing to a false start, all bets en second race were declared off.
Seven furiongs—May Amelia won, Andrew B. Cook second, Kuka third; time, 1:262-5.
Mile, the St. Patrick's day handicap—Janeta won, Johnny Lyons second, Impertitivity, time, 1:384-5.
Mile and a sixteenth—Silver Line won, Tenic second, Taunt third; time, 1:471-5.
Six furiongs—Gypes King won, Hilgert second, Galvanic third; time, 1:14 SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- Em-

#### At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17,-City Three and a half furlongs—Gloriolo won Miss Imogene second, Lurid third; time

Steeplechase, short course—Rejectable on Lindale second, Buckman third; time, Five and a half furious Lorimer wen.
Wansau second. Spunky third; time, 1:07.1-5.
Aftle and a sixteenth—John Carroll wen,
ireen Seal second. Temaceo third; time,
1:45.1-5. 453-5. Six furiongs—Heile Wether won, Gold roof second, Cooney K. third; time, 1:13. Mile and a sixteenth—Watercooler won, ady Almy second. Car third; time,

#### 1 to 4-3. Mile and a sixteenth-Jack Witt won, Warner Griswell second. Fisaman third; time. 1:45-3-5. At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- Results: Mile selling Strat Martin won, Joseph K.
second, Suzerain third; time, 1:42
Four furious, Hampass won, Foreguard
second, Stgni Sort third; time 0:48.
Five and a half furiong, Crusador won,
Reushaw second, Teddy Hodge third; time,
1:01

# IRISH CELEBRATE FOR ST. PATRICK Privileges

McCredie's Celtic Youngsters Wield the Shillalah Over the Dutch.

BATTER THEM UP 7 TO 6

Game Full of Ginger, but Green on Auto Fails as Mascot After the Fourth-Dutch Wake Up in the Sixth Inning.

SANTA BARBARA. Cal. March 17.—
(Special.)—Irish. 7; Dutch. 6. This was the way the score ended, but the ten Irishmen under McCredle's management are chuckling with ghoulish glee tonight because they escaped a trouncing by a single ace in the hole. When the Dutch came to line up. Martinke had to be switched from left to second. He failed to cover first in the opening chapter and this added to a couple of weird heaves, gave the Irish a lead that the Dutch could not overtake.

The game was for blood from the call of "play ball," and both teams fought out the full nine innings with as much vim as if the pennant depended upon the outcome. Bobby Groom pitched five innings and he showed that he had not lost any of his cuming during the Winter layoff. Raftery played center for the Irish and Madden third base. Both players showed up in great form and both were there with the timely wallop that drove in runs. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 17 .-

#### Auto in Green a Mascot.

In spite of the fact that it was St. Patrick's day, only a handful of the faithful turned out, demonstrating that Santa Barbara, as a ball town, is decidedly punk. The only real live fan was a chap named Nat Moore. He decorated his automobile in green with cards bearing the legend, "This is Casey's birth-day." It was this that put the jinks on the Dutch.

In the first inning Casey was safe when Martinke fialled to cover the bag, Malloy biffed safe, so did Raftery, for the Malloy biffed safe, so did Raftery, for the first time this season. McCredie ripped one through Cooney, scoring Casey and Malloy, and while the Dutch were heaving the ball around and playing ping pong. Raftery scored. McCredie made the fourth run when he scored on a long outfield fly. The Irish made one in the third and two in the fourth and that was the end of their run-getting.

The Dutch skipped the first inning, came back in the second and made one. A couple of bum decisions by the ump' robbed them of two runs. In the third they annexed one more and then they delayed the big fireworks until the sixth canto.

#### Doings in the Sixth.

Cooney banged one against the left field fence for two cushions, scored one on Lakaff's safe bingle and when Marshall drove a shin-reaster through the frish inner works, the big south pawromped home. Groom came through with a long hit and took second while Malloy held the ball. In a melec that followed Cooney drew Kennedy's fire towards third and the youngster scored. With one down and the bases still full two tight decisions went against the Dutch or they would have won right there.

Pernoll took Groom's place after the fifth and mowed the Irish down on one, two, three order. By this time Billy Bloomfield was flying signals of distress and in order to help the Irish and save them from disgrace, the Dutch management loaned them Harmon. The youngster had everything. He was as stingy of his bingles as a miser is of his gold. The line-up follows:

Dutch-Martinke, second base: Cooney, shortstop: Bassy, left field; Johnson, third base; Danzig, first base; Lakaff, right field; Groom, Pernoll, pitchers; Marshall, center field; Whalin, catcher, Irish-Cassy, second base; Malloy, left

right field: Groom, Pernoll, pitchers: Marshall, center field: Whalin, catcher, Irish—Cassy, second base: Malloy, left field: Raftery, center id: McLredie, right field; Kennedy, first base: Madden, third base: Carr, shortstop: Walsh, catcher; Bloomfield, pitcher.

Score by innings. Score by innings:

Bloomfield, Harmon and Walsh.

Los Angeles 8: Chicago 4. LOS ANGELES, March 17.—The local team castly defeated the Chicago Americans No. 2 in a featureless game

game today. Score: Los Angeles ...... 8 11 Chicago ...... 4 12 

## MAY SUSPEND SMITHSON

CHAMPION HURDLER MAY AC-COUNT FOR EXPENSES.

Multnomah Club Ignores Inquiries and May Also Be Disciplined. Smithson Will Come Home.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- (Special.)-C. C. Holzel, ex-president of the Pacific Northwestern Association of the Amateur Athlette Union and now on its board of governors, interrupted a trip to Germany long enough to announce that Forrest Smithson, National champion burdler and world's record holder, is in danger of being suspended by the Coast authorities. The Pacific Northwestern Association wrote twice to the Multnomah Amsteur Athletic Club, of which Smithson is a member, demanding a statement of the expenses allowed the athlete on his trip East to take part in the Pastime, Irlah East to take part in the Pastime, Irlah-American and various other meets in this part of the country. The Multnomah's have falled even so much as to acknowl-edge the receipt of the B. N. O. request, Unless every penny Smithson has spent in the East is not accounted for, and that very soon, he will be suspended. The club will also be disciplined.

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Smithson himself has evidently at last awakened to the fact that he is in a tight fix. He really does intend to shake the dust of New York from his feet and return to the West. On his way to Portland Smithson will stop over at Denver for a few days, to visit some relatives. He will reach Portland about April, and immediately go into training for a set of games to be held by Columbia University at Portland.

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#### Play Last Game Tonight.

The basketball team of the Multhomah Amateur Athletic Club will play the last game of the season tonight with the crack team from Dallas Collega as its opponents. This game will decide the state championship and the club five has been practicing streamounts in an state championship and the club five has been practicing stremously in an-ticipation of a hard game. The Dallas team has always been a formidable op-ponent at this game, but the clubmen believe that they can accomplish a vic-

#### Gardner Defeats Jackson.

CHICAGO, March 17.-E. W. Gardner, of Passaic, N. J. defeated Clar-ence Jackson, of Chicago, in the Na-tional amateur billiard championship play here this afternoon, 400 to 260. Conklin defeated Poggenburg tonight in the National amateur billiard tourna-ment, 400 to 229. ment, 400 to 229.

#### Girl Teams to Play Friday.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE. Corvallis, March 17.—(Special.)— A game of basketball between O. A. C. gtrls and the girls of the Drain Normal is scheduled for next Friday night in the college armory.

#### ALFONSO IS IN DANGER

Motor Car in Which He Rides Narrowly Escapes Being Wrecked.

TOLEDO, Spain, March 17 .- One of the automobiles carrying King Alphones, Prince Kiniyoshi Kiusi, a cousin of the Emperor of Janan: General Primo Rivers, the Spanish Minister of War, and other Emperor of Janan: General Primo Rivera, the Spanish Minister of War, and other officers, to this city, became unmanage-able and narrowly escaped wrecking the car in which His Majesty was riding. It then struck a tree and was overturned and the four occupants were thrown out and slightly injured: and slightly injured:

Sam Ress, San Francisco: Miss H. Mannlo, Miss Emma Mannlo, Astoria:

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The Imperial.—H. G. Vandusen, Astoria: George McCoy, Vancouver: Frank Head, San Diego: R. S. Brison, Eugene J. H. Southard, Toledo: Mrs. E. Staiders, Grand Rapids: P. L. Pauly, Butter George Elwood, Claskanie, James Trayin, Vancouver: W. E. Miller, B. O. T. Co., Arthur Norton, Morgan: R. Mettger, city: R. Fairchild, Heppner: W. E. Ratholom and wife. Scattle: Addie Hermonce, Sunnyside: Mrs. Fred Mjelde, Befrar and Evalyn, Livingston: Biley E. Arthiand and wife. Hoquiam: F. Rathgebs: Vancouver, B. C.; Alex, McMair, Vancouver, B. C.; R. Heberden, Bellingham: Frank Lee, San Francisco; G. Bullman, St. Paul; E. S. Parrett. Coos Ray: W. T. Perham and wife. J. A. Bushfield and wife. Grand Rapids: W. Brumsei. A. J. Hutchings, San Brancisco; Ideyd Leelle, Portland: Watter Payne, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Scokane; Walter L. Link, T. J. Warren, McMinnylle; J. Sectit Harrison, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. A. Hyland, J. A. Bushington, C. Martie, H. M. Laling and Wife, Frenett Grove; J. S. Scotter, Independence: G. W. Oraway and wife, Lee M. Carrier, Gold, Hill; James Gillis, Nick, N. D.; Mrs. H. Bagles, W. N. Eldwell, San Francisco; Mrs. C. Sullvan, Abany, Burt Intil, Maxwell; W. A. Carrer, Gold, Hill; James Gillis, Nick, N. D.; Mrs. H. Bagles, Wincek, D. Mrs. H. Bagles, Wincek, D. Mrs. H. Bagles, Wincek, D. Mrs. H. Bagles, Wincek, The Perkins,—C. C. Floet and wife, Vancous; G. L. Dellasse, Jopin, Mo.; J. M. Stamps, Wincek, Tancous; G. T. Buyne, Sheed Jopin, Mo.; J. M. Stamps, Wincek, Tancous; G. T. Buyne, Sheed Jopin, Mo.; J. M. Stamps, Wincek, Tancous; G. T. Buyne, Sheed Jopin, Mo.; J. M. Stamps, Wincek, T. Herter, G. G. T. Buyne, Sheed Jopin, Mo.; J. M. Stamps, Wincek, T. L. Parker, G. C. Floet and wife, Perkins,—C. C. Floet and wife, Vancous; G. T. Buyne, Sheed Jopin, Mo.; J. M.

#### Sheriff Was to Make Certain.

ASTORIA, Or., March 17.—(Special.)—Sheriff Pomeroy has forwarded to Sheriff Nesbit, of Salinas County, Cal., photographs of Walter E. Brown, the stowaway on the oil tank steamer Porter, who was arrested on arrival of the vessel here on suspicion of being Walter C. Smith, who escaped from the Monterey jail. Although Brown answers the description of Smith in many particulars, Sheriff Pomeroy is skeptical of his be-Chicago; 4. L. Dellissie, Joplin. Ma., J. M. Stamps, Winicek.

The Perkins.—C. C. Fleet and wife. Vancoulog; G. T. Bayne, Shedd; John Bogart, Woodhand, Washi, L. A. Haclow, Troutdale, Or.; N. Torby, Seattle; W. A. Slack, Centralia, Wash., G. Troude, Seattle; J. S. Harrison, W. L. Ryan and wife, Washington, D. C.; G. Reigner, San Francisco; H. Anderson, Eureka; L. C. Barber, San Francisco; George W. Laws, Grand Rajads, Mich., A. S. Frey, Rossburg; F. Davenport, Hood River; Lillian Moore, Spokane; P. S. Tamean, Metaline; Mrs. G. R. Carlott, Merrill; W. H. Oeborn and Wife, Eugene, J. T. Stoddard, Westphalla; H. C. Waltner, Kansas City; G. S. Clevenger, Seattle; A. Rossi, Beaverton; G. R. Osborn, Astoria; J. T. Williamson, La Grande, Or.; W. M. Bleakly, Pendleton; Mrs. J. T. Shea, Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Mrs. George Dooly, Albany; John M. Wallace, Mira Wallace, Wyersburg; C. W. Udel, D. Morrissey, Stevenson; L. L. Williamson, 1906; L. Lory and wife, Spokane; T. A. Crawford, William Louden, W. Sells, Stattle. Sheriff Pomeroy is skeptical of his be-ing the man wanted, but Brown will be held until the California officers have an opportunity to examine his photo-

#### AT THE HOTELS.

Hotel Portland—E. D. McCain, Pittshurg, W. Folberth, Lansing: F. Nase, St. Louis, W. Hohry, Los Angeles, A. R. Kell: San Francisco; E. T. Smith, Minneapolis, C. N. Ecclestone, Vancouver, J. V. Greenbaum, Baltimore: J. Scheeter, Denver; F. C. Binger, A. L. Wagner, San Francisco; E. T. Smith, Minneapolis, C. Sterling, Fairbanks; H. S. Gallison Spotkane; W. B. Linn, San Jone; W. J. Grant, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. Kreisle. Vienna, Haddon Squife, London; N. H. Fay and wife, P. S. Plueff and wife, Duluth; R. W. Amundsen, Christiana; Mr. and Mrs. R. Reutter, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Babson, Sookane; P. Bernard, San Francisco; Mr. A. C. Babson, Sookane; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Babson, Sookane; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Character, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Character, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Character, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Babson, Sookane; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Babson, Mrs. Aller Mrs. And Mrs. R. C. Babson, Mrs. Aller Mr.

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"I am over 80 years of age and I have had to work hard ever since I was old enough to do anything. I was generally rugged and healthy up to about three years ago, then I began to feel that I was getting old. I could not go up or down stairs without having to hold on to something. About a year ago I was out riding on an open wagon, the sceather was chilly, I caught a bad cold and fever followed. I had to send for a doctor. I got over the fever, but I was still sick. I had no appetite. I was weak and had no flesh on my bones. The doctor told me to get Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, take it as directed, and I did so. I was soon better, my appetite re-

MR. JOHN VAN LUVANEE. tunned and I felt as well as I did 40 years ago. I must say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been a great benefit to me, and has prolonged my life. I feel as well and can get around, I think, as smartly as the majority of men can at 45 years of age. I am very sure that it all came by using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and I advise every person, both old and young, especially the old, who have not very good health, to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as directed, and be temperate in all things. What I have said of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is my personal experience; it is by using it that I know it is a good medicine, and I cannot help speaking of the good it has done me." JOHN VAN LU-VANEE, Moline, Ill., Nov. 5, 1907.

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