WISELY DELUDED

THEY HAVE SOMETIMES TO PERFORM all laughed at her. Would I perform CRAFT NOW IN USE VERY DIFFERENT MAKE-BELIEVE OPERATIONS ON THEIR PATIENTS

Imaginary Tumor Removed from a Womar-A Young Girl's Delusion - Realistic Hoax Used To Cure Her

"You will probably be surprised remarked the house surgeon of a big hospital, "that there are many sane people today who, believing that they are threatened with some dangerous disease, insist on undergoing severe operations in order that their lives may be saved. Of course we do not really perform these operations, but I have assisted at many imaginary ones in order to gratthe whim of a patient suffering from some form of hysteria.

"I remember a recent case of a woman who was absolutely convinced that she was suffering from an internal tumor. Curiously enough, she had been operated on for this complaint tumor was removed. Six months ago of her head. she received a fright through one of her children upsetting a lighted lamp, and when she had somewhat recovered she became convinced that a recurrence of her trouble had begun, and that the only thing to save her life was an immediate operation.

She consulted her own physician. who after a most minute diagnosis. declared that there was absolutely nothing to fear and that there was no trace whatever of the supposed tumor. Nevertheless. the woman. who was possessed of considerable means. consulted another physician, who up-held the opinion of his brother med-The woman was still unconvinced, however, and applied to us for bed as paying patient, entered the hospital, and begged that the operation might be immediately performed.

CURING HALLUCINATION. Well, we had, of course, received particulars of the case from the two physicians, and after examination and the operation was certainly necessary and should be performed without de-

With the assistance of two of the visiting surgeons I determined to perthe operation in imagination, and this is how we did it. The patient was given just a sufficient quantity of anesthetics to reduce her to a hear and feel vaguely, though she Mr. Loomis says: could see nothing. We moved about the room quietly, spoke in whispers. gave nurried orders to the nurses, etc., and, in fact, acted just as though we were engaged on the biggest operation of our lives. Then one of the assistants fetched a jug of iced water, holding it above the supposed at fected part, let the cold fluid fall at the rate of about one drop every five seconds. When the water touched her body the deluded patient would wince and groan as though in great agony. After we had gone on in this way some time the woman was swathed in bandages and conveyed by ambi lance to her room. On awakening she found two trained nurses creeping about the apartment, one of whom immediately held a cup of beef tea to her lips and asked her to try and swallow a little. After a considerable effort she succeeded, confiding to the nurse the fact that she felt terribly weak and languid. There she remained for ten days, after which she was allowed to get up for a time and her friends were permitted to see her. In three weeks she returned home perfectly cured of her imaginary tumor, and t this day she does not know of the hoax which was played upon her.

HYSTERIA'S VAGARIES. Hysteria, of course, is the cause of most of these imaginary illnesses, and when a patient has it badly it is almost as difficult to cure as insanity We had a young girl here a year ago who was suffering from a most obstinate attack of hysteria, which took very curious form. She would never the toot rail, constantly turning he head from side to side like an auto-head from side to side like an auto-mation. I had watched her do this municipalites, the state and the gen-til it is soft and easily worked, the day I asked her why she continued it to which she replied that there was she would have no rest.

This remark gave me an idea, and I asked her if she would allow me to

IT'S IN THE BLOOD

Rheumatic Poison.

Rheumatism is rooted in the bloodany doctor will tell you that. Nothing cure it that does not reach the blood. It is foolish waste of time and money to try to cure rheumatism with the newspaper, when a man rushed i liniments, poultices or anything else that only goes skin deep. Rubbing lotions into the skin only helps the painful poison to circulate more freely The one cure, and the only cure for rheumatism is to drive the uric acid out of your blood with Dr. Williams Pink Pills. They actually make new I'm looking for and I want to file a blood, and the new blood sweeps out suit." the poisonous acids, loosens the stiffened, aching joints, cures the rheumatism and makes the sufferer feel better in many other ways. Mrs. Jos. gan some wild gesticulations, which Perron, Les Eboulements, Que., says: suffered from rheumatism in a chronic form for nearly twenty-five boarding-house.' years. I spent much money in lini-ments and medicines, but without avail, until I began the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills, Sometimes I was so stiff I could hardly move. The trouble seemed to be growing worse, "but how does and finally seemed to affect my heart, your dishpan?" as I used to have pains in the region of the heart, and sometimes a smothering sensation. I grew so weak, and suffered so much that I began to consider my case hopeless, and then one day a little pamphlet, telling of Dr.

Williams' Pink Pilks fell into my hands. day a little pampfilet, telling of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills fell into my hands and I learned that they would cure rheumatism. I sent for a supply, and the squire, "you don't want to do anything of the kind. You want to take 10 But iron alone cannot be taken into gradually the pains left me and I could go about with more freedom asked the man stubbornly. than I had done for years. I still take

they cure such troubles as rheumatism, anaemia, indigestion, kidney troubles, backaches, headaches and sideaches, neuralgia, erysipelas, and the special ailments that burden the lives of so many women and growing girls. But only the genuine pills can "Never thought of settling it the way was timedifficient to the blood and builds up the system, it is beyond doubt the most effective asked the squire incredulously, "Never thought of settling it the way wasting diseases that was ever compounded. Note your increase in weight they cure such troubles as rheuma- arm.

xamine her head. She was perfectly willing, and after an inspection last-ing twenty minutes I gravely announce. CANOE OF TODAY ed that she was quite right, and that BY SURGEONS the only cure was a slight operation in order to sever the string. She clapped her hands with delight, and declared that it was what she old several doctors, but that they had the operation at once? I thought better, however, to defer doing so until the morning, after I had "consulted" the visiting surgeons

ROUNDABOUT REMEDY. Having explained the circumstances the imaginary operation was agreed upon, and the following morning the young woman was led into the surgery, placed upon the operating table and anesthetics administered. Part of her luxuriant brown hair was cut off, and a portion of the back of the head about two inches above the nape of the neck was shaved smooth. Then, in order that there should be something to show for the imaginary operwhere she remained for 40 minutes before returning to consciousness.

Meantime I had taken a piece of an

When she returned to consciousness she was told how entirely successful knock. the operation had been and shown the string which had been the cause of all any form, and has been completely cured of her hallucination regarding her inability to keep her head from moving from side to side,-Detroit,

YOUNG AS EVER

Mr. Chester Loomis Took Dodd's Kidney Pills.

with their permission declared that And From a Used-Up Man He Became as Smart as a Boy.

> Orland, Ont., Sept. 29.-(Special.)-Mr. Chester Loomis, an old and respected farmer living in this section, is spreading broadcast the good news

> active as a boy, and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills all the credit for it. "Before I started to use Dodd's Kidwrong, but the kidneys of the old must be wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills make all wrong kidneys right. That is why they are the old folks' greatest friend.

Unwise Benevolence.

Philanthropy has never been practiced on such a magnificent scale as in the United States. One eminent citi-000,000, and in the year 1904 nine men an incision made from top to bottom, gave each \$1,000,000 or more for benethe bark readily strips off in one great thus given during the last year aggreget. The frost has sunk deep into the with canvas. The shell is laid on gated nearly \$62,000,000. So lavish, in-deed, were many wealthy people in ground. The tree is felled on a setheir gifts that in a few cases their lected spot and a fire built. The tree lass at either end. All canoes up to

to the maintenance of American ideals. camp or workship where he is to make lie down in her bed, but invariably sat It is well that those who have great his camp or w bolt upright with her back against wealth should feel that its possession eral government stand ready to sup- bark is shaped, the ends sewed up, and string in her head which pulled it from proper ends are to be reached or the cedar ribs are then driven and fastened public good to be subserved.

On the other hand, there is a real and passing danger to rugged personal, growth and character in unthinking fastenings are made with pegs of wood Franklin's favorite maxims, and one ened when swollen by the water. The which has also been close to the partends and the rails were seven with poses and aims of American life, was withes and cane. There were no seats the familiar saying, "God helps those other than the thwarts of ash or the configuration of th Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Drive Out who help themselves"-a principle maple which braced the craft and were never lost sight of by America's most fastened to the rail with withes. The

A Lawsuit.

Squire Nickerson was sitting in his office the other day leisurely reading with a child in each hand and asked in a loud voice for Squire Nickerson. "I guess I'm the man you are looking for," answered the squire, laying aside his paper. "You Squire Nickerson?" asked the man sharply. "Well you are the man

against?" queried the squire. Here the man released the children and be-

signified more heat to follow. "I want to sue a woman down to my

"What has she done?" and I want to sue her for it."

in about three weeks found they were cents, go down to the grocery and buy a weakened stomach. In Dr. Chase's helping me. The trouble which affect- a lamp-chimney, and then take it down Nerve Food, iron is combined with cered my heart soon disappeared, and to this woman and get your dishpan." "But can't I get it by suing her?"

than I had done for years. I still take the pills occassionally, as I now know it is wise to keep my blood in good condition."

It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood that Pills actually make new blood

FROM THE RED MAN'S OLD-TIME CREATION OF BARK.

Process of Construction-Canoe-Making the Work of Experts--Cedar and Canvas Displace the Birch,

Of the hundreds and thousands of A birch canoe built at Pushaw a few persons in Maine and elsewhere who years ago was made in a way that was was bound, but not strapped, and the rail manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatient was conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatient was conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatient was conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatient was conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatient was conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatient was conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatient was conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatient was conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatient was conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatients and the properties of the conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and there were few tripatients and the conveyed back to her bed, manner in which it glides noiselessly in woodsman and the conveyed back to her bed, manner in which was a conveyed by the conveyed back to her bed, which was a conveyed by the conveyed back to her bed, which was a conveyed by the conveyed

string which had been the cause of all low the history of canoe making from he laid the rails around the edge of the her trouble, after which she fell into the dugout or pirogue of the savage and mould and fastened the ribs and rails a natural sleep and awoke perfectly early settlers to the frail craft made with withes. The canoe thus menrestored. From that day to this she from the bark of the white birch and tiched was as nearly like those of the restored. From that day to this she from the bark of the modern canoe of cedar and canvas. original redmen as it could be, and in want of a craft to travel on the still doing service on Pushaw. tools hollowed out the log until it service on almost every lake and pond floated high enough out of the water in Eastern Maine, and would contain several men.

The American Indians, particularly those of the eastern section of the United States, had a better way of making their canoes. They selected the tough, leathery bark of the white birch, stripping it entire from the tree from butt to branches, shaping it and makng it staunch with ribs of springy cedar, and binding the whole together with withes and sewing the ends with the fiber of the cane stalks. The birch bark canoe of the Indian was and still is the most graceful of all water craft.

WORK OF AN EXPERT. The making of a birch bark canoe is the work of an expert. The novice that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure will try a score of times before his cure for lame back and kidney dis- efforts produce a craft that is even a state of semi-consciousness—she could ease, so common among old people, semblance of the finished product of dr. Loomis says:
"I am 76 years of age and smart and struction of a birch canoe involves man in making his birch. In the canoe care and sound judgment. In the first loft there are models of every length place it requires a trained eye to select ney Pills I was so used up I could not hardly ride in a buggy and I could not lected because of the durable qualities. The material used is all Maine cedar. The material used is all Maine cedar. The ribs are five-sixteenths of an inch lected because of the durable qualities in thickness and are steamed and bent in diameter at the butt is required to onto the model, being placed one and

There are two kinds of bark used in the construction of birch canoes the sun mer bark and the winter bark. So of the model. Ribs and sheathing are far as the canoe-makers know there is fastened with copper nails, which are little difference in the bark except in proof against rust. The stems of oak the time of year in which it is stripped or ash are bent in and fastened likefrom the tree though the winter bark is considered the tougher and consequently the more desirable. The sum- to come off the model with a little efzen has given away more than \$100,- mer bark is peeled in June. The tree tast, and fastened in there is a cedar felled and girdled above and below and rails are fastened in there is a cedar ficent public purposes, while the total sheet. The winter bark is harder to

before some one comes forward with from butt to top, and not with the other schemes, all appealing to gen-diameter of the tree, as it is most in-Boston Globe. erous hearts, but occasionally not in a clined to do. The canoe-maker takes way conducive to the general good or his roll of bark and hies him to the

entails great duties as well as respon- ed and preserved in all its virgin thick-The sheet of bark is thoroughly soakplement whatever real deficiency there it is stiffened with planks and poles. may be in private philanthropy where Into this shell of bark the steamed and the bark is held in its true form. In the birch bark canoes of the Indians

For Anaemia You Must Have Iron need arises, entail an exnot far short of \$7,000,000.

AND ANYONE CAN USE IRON, AS IT IS COMBINED WITH OTHER INGREDIENTS IN

"Whom do you wish to file suit DR. CHASE'S NERVE

Anaemia or bloodlessness is indicated "She's got a dishpan of mine, squire, by paleness of the lips, the gums and "Yes, you might get the dishpan by suling her for it," agreed the squire, "but how does she happen to have petite, impaired digestion, irritable "but how does she happen to have petite, impaired digestion, irritable "but how does she happen to have petite, impaired digestion, irritable "but how does she happen to have better the eyends, and is most frequently found in girls and young women. the eyelids, and is most frequently temper, shortness of breath, dizziness, "Well," said the stranger slowly. "I fainting, headache, easily fatigued, de-

> But iron alone cannot be taken into tain nerve restoratives in such a way as to be easily assimilated into the blood and thus afford immediate and

"You might get the dishpan, and it lasting benefit to the system.

Signature of Chat H. Heltekers

canoeman needed no seat, crouching on his knees in the bottom of the canoe and resting against the thwart.

BIRCH BARK STILL USED. AND THE PAST Birch bark canoes are still made, but in not a tithe of the numbers that they were a generation ago. The big white birches are going, and it is a difficult matter to find a tree suitable for the

purpose of canoe making. A famous birch canoe maker in the past few years has traveled all over Northern Maine and New Brunswick n search of suitable trees for making canoes. The majority of birch canoes made today are not like those of the redmen. For the sake of convenience, brass and copper nails and shingle nails are now used and the canoes have seats and many fixings unknown to the

spend many of their leisure hours probably more like that of the original during the summer in enjoying the redmen than any other built in this der that there should be some-to show for the imaginary oper-the scalp was lanced until the delights of canoeing on some quiet section. This canoe was built on Moose lake or stream it is probable that a Island by old Lige Spencer, of Orono. Old Lige was nearly 80 years old, but est idea of the manner in which a hale and hal blood ran, leaving a cut about two est idea of the manner in which a hale and hearty and as nimble as a and one-half inches in length. This canoe is made. They admire the grace-man of 50. He was an experienced was bound, but not strapped, and the ful lines of the frail craft and the woodsman and there were few tricks through the quiet water when pro- Old Lige's way of making his birch pelled by the strokes of the paddle in was certainly that of the aborigine. He the master hand, but they do not ap-selected his birch and when winter Meantime I had taken a piece of an the master hand, but they do not appeared in the master hand, but they do not appeared in the master hand, but they do not appeared in the master hand, but they do not appeared in the master hand, but they do not appeared his birch and when winter came he got a fine sheet of winter bark. On Moose Island there was a big bed till it resembled a raw sinew, the obtained of the sale of one's shee and out a mold of the sale of the sale of one's shee and out a mold of the sale til it resembled a raw sinew, the obsome eight years before, when a large the patient the actual string taken out weighs but little over half a hundred cance. He soaked his bark in the pond pounds, and still floats so lightly on and then sewed up the ends and laid the water and withstands many a hard his shell of bark into the mould. The sides of the mold were level and firm, It would be interesting could one follow the history of canoe making from he laid the rails around the edge of the The savage and the early settlers when that old Lige did his work well is in want of a craft to travel on the shown by the fact that the canoe is necessary proportions, felled it to the A number of birch canoes are made ground, and then by a tedious process every year on Indian Island at Oldof burning and goughing with crude town, and one finds an old birch doing

BIRCH TREES SCARCE. The scarcity of suitable birch trees and the demand of the public for something lighter and more serviceable has sounded the death knell of the picturesque bark canoe of the redman. The large birch trees of the kind suitable for canoes are practically extinct, and consequently the bark canoes of the Indian cannot be found in perfection, but the model developed by generations of redmen has been more highly combined with it new material and special methods of manufacture. The canvas canoes of today are lighter and more serviceable than the old birches, and they are made in every form and suited for use in any waters. In making a canvas canoe the work-

of canoe made. On these models the Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy." in diameter at the butt is required to onto the model, being piaced one and The kidneys of the young may be give bark enough for an ordinary sized a half inches apart. Over these is laid the shell of cedar sheathing, threesixteenths of an inch in thickness, in long strips running the entire length wise. The stretching of the material allows the shell of codar thus formed shell which would in itself answer for all the purposes of a canoe.

horses between aprights and the canthe expense involved in maintaining the institutions founded by their generosity

So common and so popular has become this habit of princely giving that there seems sometimes to be lack of suitable subjects for such munificationes, but the lack is scarcely felt before some one comes forward with other schemes, all appealing to generosity.

The steet of birch bark obtained in the seems, all appealing to generosity that is, from butt to top, and not with the stiffs of princely giving that is rolled the long way, that is, other schemes, all appealing to generosity that the expense involved in maintaining as before and as the warmth of the is girdled and cut from top to bottom as before and as the warmth of the eighteen feet in length nave No. 8 duck for covering, while all eighteen feet in length or over are covered with stiffs off clean from the wood and lies duck for covering, while all eighteen feet in length or over are covered with stiffs off clean from the wood and lies the first of bark obtained in the seems sometimes to be lack of suitable subjects for such munifications. The sheet of birch bark obtained in the specific prince was the frost from the bottom as before and as the warmth of the duck for covering, while all eighteen feet in length or over are covered with stiffs off clean from the wood and lies duck for covering, while all eighteen feet in length or over are covered with stiffs off clean from the wood and lies duck for covering, while all eighteen feet in length nave two different things.

Finding out about timarau and finding is duck for covering, while all eighteen feet in length or over are covered with stiffs off clean from the wood and lies duck for covering, while all eighteen feet in length nave recovered with stiffs off clean from the wood and lies at part of the same of the bark at the habitual use of it diminishes the drik crains of the care was a serious provered with state of the brief that the habitual use of the line at the care was a care with the season proved with store the par the finished the canoe is complete .-

Cost of the Battleship.

The battleship is a mobile gun platform. The principal weapons of the Kansas comprise four 12-inch guns, which can discharge, according to the proficiency of the gunners, from one to wo projectiles of 884 pounds a minute; eight of the 8-inch weapons, each firing a 250-pound shell at the rate of two or three a minute, and twelve 7-inch which has also been close to the pur- ends and the rails were sewed with single broadside would result in about 4,500 pounds of metal being hurled hrough space with tremendous force. The surprising anomaly is that while these guns, the cause of the ship's exthe herd." istence, cost less than \$1,000,000, mountings and the platform on which they are carried and moved from one side of the world to the other, if the need arises, entail an expenditure of The guns are cheap; it is the platform with its machinery and its 4,000 tons of armor which is expensive.—Booklover's Magazine.

Tree 6,000 Years Old.

The distinction of being the oldest through it with a knife, foot by foot. This and the fact that if he happens to living thing undoubtedly belongs to get within scent of a lurking buffalo the giant trees and many attempts to locate it and determine its age have been made. A century ago combines to assure the little forest buf-De Candolle found two yews—one at Fortingal, in Parthshire, and one at Hedsor, in Bucks—that were estimated to be respectively 2,500 and 3,240 years old. Both trees are still flourishing, and the older tree has a trunk 27 feet in circumference. A gigantic boabab of Central America, with a trunk 27 feet in circumference, a Agrantic boabab of Central America, with a trunk 20 the through, was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years of the through, was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years of the through, was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years of the through, was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years of the through, was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years of the through, was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years of the through, was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years of the through, was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years of the trunk and the death it refuses to eat in captivity. The bigs of the trunk and the death it refuses to eat in captivity. The bigs of the trunk and this, and from the annual rings a cypress of Chapultepec, whose trunk is 118 feet in circumference, is a signed an age of about 6,200 years—Philiadelphia Ledger.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mice Knew the Noon Whistle

Hedsor, in Bucks—that were estimated to the time and the time and the time the town of the time the damanca, I can testify that those grown in the latter island are, as regards sween and amanca, I can testify that those grown in the latter island are, as regards sween and the time the span and two-third billion in the hers the high amanca, I can testify that those grown in the latter island are, as regards sween and the care the high amanca, I can testify that those grown in the latter island are, as regards sween and the times, flavor and keeping qualities, on a damanca, I can testify that those grown in the latter island are, as regards sween and two-third billion in the her the high amanca, I can testify De Candolle found two yews—one at falo of Mindoro a long season of im Fortingal, in Parthshire, and one at munity.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

the Chart Flutchers The Kind You Have Always Bought



PHILIPPINE TIMARAU FIERCEST OF CATTLE

NATIVES FEAR TO HUNT THIS BUILDS MUSCLE AND REPAIRS UNTAMABLE BEAST.

Unpatriotic though it may sound, the ardly a ton of flesh as ever stirred. perfected by the white man and has suddenly. But the timarau, although much smaller than the carabao, is so

ompared with the fear of the timarau n the Island of Mindoro. So deeply rooted is the fear of the furon an exploring expedition

Everybody warned them against the creature, but no two descriptions agreed. Professor Worcester says that one man colemnly assured them that it had only one horn, which grew straight from the top of its head. Another declared that e had never seen any horns on it, but that it certainly had only one eye, which was set right in the middle of its fore-These tales spurred them on, and they visited Mindoro, only to search in vain for several months until they found a

tribe called the Mangyans, who knew it well. They said that it was like a small

place of timarau; but he did so only after he had forced an agreement that he be permitted to run as soon as he had located the game for the hunters. He pointed into the bushes, whispered "Timarau, senor!" and raced madly away, his face gray with fear.

Professor Worcester worked to nunting, allowed to partake at discretion of the bananas which always form a considerable part of the cargo, the consumption of alcoholic beverages has been greatly reduced.

Perhaps some of the salutary effects of the banana may be due to the trace copper it contains.

Professor Worcester worked his way carefully through the bushes, but could not see the buffalo for a long time, so perfectly was the animal concealed. At last he saw his head and fired, but just wing feathers of the brode, and a little copper subserve some useful purpose in human economy. It subserves a lornamental purpose in the case of of the birds. The brilliant red of the brode, and a little copper subserve some useful purpose in human economy. It subserves a lornamental purpose in the case of the birds. The brilliant red of the brode, and a little copper subserve some useful purpose in human economy. It subserves a lornamental purpose in the case of the birds. an action at sea the discharge of a single broadside would result in about to face a wounded timarau with a useless gun. Why that brute did not charge has

tinctly. It is rarely that these little buf-faloes are found in any except cover so dense that the hunter must cut his way

BENEFICENT BANANA; BOTH FOOD AND FRUIT

THE NERVES.

Professors of dietetics tell us that the American bison is great only in appear-banana is not, as so many fruits are, a ance. His shaggy frontlet, his wild eye flavor and nothing more, but a food and a and his mighty coronet concealed as cow-source of real nutriment. It is at once useful and delicious. It not only gratifies But even if we have to admit that the the palate, but supplies material for combig Bos Americanus of the United States bustion and the maintenance of animal is not worthy of honor except as a marvel heat, while it also builds up the muscles of the animal world, the Spanish-Ameriand repairs the worn and threadbare can war saved our face; for when we nerves. The flour made from it in the acquired the Philippines we acquired with dried state is equal in nutritive value to them a buffalo that is the wickedest thing rice, and how invigorating and sustaining that ever moved on four legs. The Philip- rice is has been demonstrated in the repine carabao or water buffalo is wicked enough when wild, and even in a tamed cent achievements of the Japanese. Dried and sprinkled with sugar, a form in which it has been recently introduced into this state is prone to attack human beings country, the upstart banana is, weight suddenly. But the timarau, although for weight, as nutritious as the venerable

fig.

But it is in the fresh state, clad in its mean and savage that he will search out carabao and kill them for the mere love is in itself a fasciating operation—that the f killing.

Nobody ever has tamed a timarau. Nosucculence and delicate odor are inviting, body in the Philippines wants to try; indeed, few natives of the Philippines ever want to see one. The fear of the tiger and lion in India and Africa is as nothing compared with the fear of the tiger and lion in India and Africa is as nothing to the tiger of the tiger and lion in India and Africa is as nothing the fear of the tiger and the live and the l vestigators have not yet been able to imitate by any chemical essence, it is a subtle stimulus to all subsequent aliment-So deeply rooted is the fear of the furtive, belligerent, relentless little ox that Professors Worcester and Steere were unable to find out what kind of beast it was when they visited the Philippines in the professors when they described the professors when t I have seen a West Indian negro con

ie 20 stalwart bananas at and thereafter display unwonted vivacity It seems to be mainly absorbed by small amount of waste matter it contains-95 per cent of its substance po tains—so per cent of its substance possessing nutritive properties—has led a number of American physicians—Dr. Usery, of St. Louis, being prominent among them-to-recommend it as a food in typhoid fever. Its employment under such circui stances, it is said, insures thro stomach an adequate supply of bland nourishment, without imposing any strain upon the attenuated and abraded tain dyspeptic disorders a banana cure, ward and backward like those of a goat. They expressed great fear of it, and told him it attacked and killed the big water buffalo every time it got a chance, and how it would charge a man whenever it how it would charge a man whenever it approached. ary canal. In other diseases and in certain dyspeptic disorders a banana cure

human economy. It subserves a highly of the birds. The brilliant red of the wing feathers of the turacos is due to a "As I fired a second time," says the professor, "there came crashes in the jungle on every side of me. I had walked into a whole herd of timarau without knowing it. One old bull stood his ground and I are the professor of the plantain, upon which these birds exclusively feed. The banana cannot be recommended as a cosmetic. The colored and I are the plantain, upon which these birds exclusively feed. The banana cannot be recommended as a cosmetic. The colored discovery and I are the plantain, upon which these birds exclusively feed. The banana cannot be recommended as a cosmetic. The colored discovery and I are the plantain of the plantain, upon which these birds exclusively feed. pieces, each of which can throw pro-jectiles weighing 16 pounds, 3½ times in Furiously he whirled around on me. As 60 seconds. In addition, 20 3-inch guns discharge per minute 12 shells weighing 14 pounds. In the first minutes of The banana is not what is Why that brute did not charge has Quired taste. An appreciation of it is not what is called an acquired taste. An appreciation of it is not what is called an acquired taste. An appreciation of it is not what is called an acquired taste. always been a mystery to me. I never afterward knew one to fail to do it under similar circumstances. What he did do of first introduction. It is acceptable at was to dash madly into the brush after all ages. The infant absorbs it greedily.

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Professor Worcester found his tracker up a tree, and had so hard a time coaxing him to come down that they lost the trail.

Despite careful hunting and despite the fact that they were in timarau country, they got no other shot that trip; and it was not until the next trip that Professor Worcester got one of these buffaloes, and then only by firing half on guess into the the nonly by firing half on guess into the time only by firing half on guess into the the nonly by firing half on guess into the nonly first mand the edentulous occurs the deep that the edentulous occurs the adult the adult does not despise it, and the edentulous occurs to deep the adult the adult does not despise it, and the edentulous occurs to deep the adult the adult does not despise it, and t of it diminishes so that an ample supply of the bureau of immigration. of it may be brought within the reach of

Thanks to the establishment of a direct line of steamers, bananas are now being brought from Jamaica in prime condition—bananas, too, of unsurpassed excellence. The people of this country, having been accustomed to the smaller banana brought from the Canaries and Madeira, were at first prejudiced against the larger fruit of the West Indies. But having eaten bananas both in Madeira, where the state of the west indies. But having the state of th

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