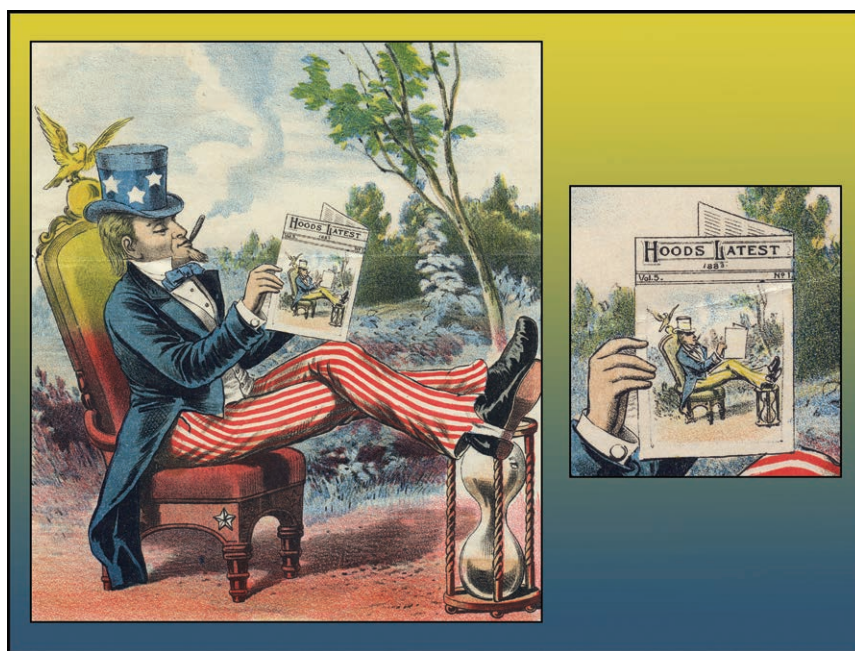


16. Marsh B, White M, Morton N, Kenny GN: Pharmacokinetic model driven infusion of propofol in children. *Br J Anaesth* 1991; 67:41–8
17. Minto CF, Schnider TW, Egan TD, Youngs E, Lemmens HJ, Gambus PL, Billard V, Hoke JF, Moore KH, Hermann DJ, Muir KT, Mandema JW, Shafer SL: Influence of age and gender on the pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics of remifentanyl. I. Model development. *ANESTHESIOLOGY* 1997; 86:10–23
18. Boberg M, Vrana M, Mehrotra A, Pearce RE, Gaedigk A, Bhatt DK, Leeder JS, Prasad B: Age-dependent absolute abundance of hepatic carboxylesterases (CES1 and CES2) by LC-MS/MS proteomics: Application to PBPK modeling of oseltamivir *in vivo* pharmacokinetics in infants. *Drug Metab Dispos* 2017; 45:216–23
19. Ahn JE, Karlsson MO, Dunne A, Ludden TM: Likelihood based approaches to handling data below the quantification limit using NONMEM VI. *J Pharmacokinet Pharmacodyn* 2008; 35:401–21
20. Shah RR: The significance of QT interval in drug development. *Br J Clin Pharmacol* 2002; 54:188–202
21. Malik M, Hnatkova K, Novotny T, Schmidt G: Subject-specific profiles of QT/RR hysteresis. *Am J Physiol Heart Circ Physiol* 2008; 295:H2356–63

ANESTHESIOLOGY REFLECTIONS FROM THE WOOD LIBRARY-MUSEUM

Could “Hood’s Sarsaparilla” Root Out Uncle Sam’s Rash of Pains?



Before the onetime sassafras-based “root beer” of today, sarsaparilla (pronounced “sass-puh-RILL-uh”; *Smilax* sp.) reigned as America’s vine for flavoring beverages and remedies. Originally a Native American treatment for gastrointestinal and dermatologic complaints, sarsaparilla began to be used for “blood disorders,” scurvy, scrofula, syphilis, and even leprosy. Popularizing this panacea was Vermont native Charles Ira Hood (1845 to 1922), who had moved to Lowell, Massachusetts, to apprentice as a pharmacist. After compounding his namesake sarsaparilla in 1876, Hood marketed it nationally with color lithographs of various characters reading a *Hood’s Latest* advertising magazine (left). Here, Uncle Sam rests his legs on an hourglass—suggesting the nostrum’s speedy onset—and reads the same booklet as the reader—hinting at its recurring effect. Rapid relief did not owe to the gentian, dandelion, and juniper berries that were also mixed in; rather, swift southern (New England) comfort likely came from sarsaparilla’s 18% alcohol content.... (Copyright © the American Society of Anesthesiologists’ Wood Library–Museum of Anesthesiology.)

Jane S. Moon, M.D., University of California, Los Angeles, California, and George S. Bause, M.D., M.P.H., Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.