## THE TUG OF WAR.

for Great Strength and Endurance.

Interesting Chat with an Ex-Member of a College

of war, and there is hardly one that | tween the two teams, and if it is pulled | best trained team will win, and weight | ognized game played by country boys, recalls another essential difference be- iment it is six hundred and sixty to one of those sports which take their | tween the English style and the Amer- pounds, allowing an average weight of places legitimately among organized ican. The English rules do not men- one hundred and sixty-five pounds for pastimes by reason of their rules and tion any time for the endurance of a each man. The anchor is in almost systematic way of going about it. It pull. The old style of tugging on this constant consultation with his men duris a distinct feature to-day of college side the water allowed an hour; if dur- ing the contest. He advises them by and regimental exercises, and the great- ing that time one side or the other was a quiet word just previous to any order est emulation is aroused between the not pulled a good distance actually that he proposes to give. sented by tug-of-war teams. Although sidered a draw. The improvements of contest pulled in 1:85 at Dartmouth. the sport calls particularly for to-day necessitate the exercise of so There was a fat team, each one strength of a peculiar kind, it is never- much more strength and strain upon theless necessary, to accomplish the best results in it, to utilize the brain to a considerable extent. People who have not indulged in sports frequently fail to recognize the influence of the mind upon success in a game, and do not think for a moment that there is any mental stimulus or training or exercise called for in it. Nevertheless it does exist to a great degree, and none the less in the muscular exercise known as the tug of war. The team has to be controlled and directed by a captain, and that captain has to exercise his mind in the keenest way, has to be on the alert to watch his opponents, and has to know a great deal about the dis-

tribution of force in order to do his

work well. How this comes about may

best be told in the words of a well-

known member of a tug-of-war team,

Dartmouth College team. He says of it: "In a well-contested tug of war weight does not count as much as is ordinarily supposed; brawn coolness and a shrewd anchor, are team five inches only. This was very advanced a great deal during recent years under the fostering influence of college athletes and regimental gymnasts. In the old days the method was a rough, irregular sport, wherein men caught hold of one end of a rope and tried to pull along a similar crowd of men who held on to the other end. Now, there are very few places where the tug of war is pulled, that the game consists in dragging the other side at all. There are several ways of playing it, three of which may be considered as the most important, and in none of those three does the element of pull ing the other crowd enter into it. It is now the aim of those who pull in the tug of war to get the rope away from their opponents, and not to drag them about. Before taking up the American style of playing, I will describe the method recently adopted in Great Britain. There the Amateur Athletic Association has lately drawn up a new code of rules to regulate contests this nature. They are not all of them new, but they show the difference be



while four feet is allowed for each puller. The rope must not be less than four inches in circumference, and shall have no knots or anything which can assist one in retaining one's grip

"A tape must be fastened to the center of the rope, and at six feet on each side of this center tape a side tape must also be fastened. "A center line shall be marked on the ground, and at six feet on either side of it two lines shall be made parallel to the center line. At the start the rope must be taut, and the center tape over the center line, the competi-

tors being outside the side lines. "The signal to start shall be by word of mouth. During no part of the pull

won by two out of three pulls.

they should lie down or touch the ground with any part of their body except their feet, the other side could claim 'foul.' With us, on the contrary, in both our styles of playing, the contestants lie down upon the ground at the very start, and it is a signal that they are beaten if they are pulled up

from that position. "The two methods of pulling in this country may be termed for convenience the 'farmer's pull' or 'cleat' pull. The farmer's pull is practiced at Dartvery successfully. There they do not pull upon a board or indoors, but upon the turf. A hole is dug in the ground for each competitor. It is in the shape of a right-angled triangle. The competitor is almost seated in this hole, his foot being braced against its perpendicaiar wall. This, of course, gives the strongest kind of purchase for the puller.

"The strain in a tug of war contest to prevent his men from being pulled not slip through, but there will be no must be a man of the coolest nerve as and shadows is any criterion. danger that it will slip through if the well as of giant strength. One of the musc'es of the body are strong enough things which the team in a tug-of-war to prevent the other side from pulling | contest has to practice to attain is harder. The muscles of the legs are simultaneous action. If the four men of course very important in this ex- drop to the p'ank at the pistol-shot, at ercise as upon them comes a great exactly the same instant, they are almeasure of the strain in brac- most sure to get an advantage over ing against the wall of dirt. the other team, and when the word is

Among all the sports of summer or The defeat or victory in this given to heave by the anchor, if they



the pullers that it is usual to limit the Mr. Charles Morrill, formerly of the time of the pull to from four to ten minutes, five being the ordinarily accepted duration. In one of the best contests on record, the team representing the Massachusetts Institute of and muscle, a good staying power, with Technology pulled the crack Harvard soon after the Harvard lad won in a tug-of-war against a team from the Seventh Regiment of New York. "The Harvard team tugs upon the third style which I purpose describing. A long board, plain and a yard or three and a half feet broad, is made of sufficient length to allow eight men to recline on it, with a space of a few feet between the two teams. Four men ther end is called the anchor. The men are usually stripped to the waist, without any head-gear, with heavy shoes, and a leather pad is worn on the upper arm over which the rope passes. the player's caprice suggests, though or at least comfort. The rope's length

rules. The end of it is passed once around the waist of the anchor, which is protected by a strong leather belt, him. The anchor is not necessarily the the epistle dedicatory, in which, while captain of the team, but he is the one the author presented the result of his who directs the tugging during the labors to some gracious patron, or contest, and upon whose skill much of the success of the team depends. The captain may occupy any one of the four positions, but he plan, its origin, or an explanation of the four positions, but he plan its origin, or an explanation of the comes and drinks weak tea with her the comes are compact. when they lie upon the plank, have well worth reading, for often we come their feet braced against cleats, and upon passages in them which are of the rope is generally passed between purely personal interest, or which seem of each one, and the hands ed about it just back of the knees. The contest is begun with both teams stands in such a way that he can sit haps, first adopted because it was found down at once, and the others, with one foot braced against the cleat and the plied by the epistle dedicatory alone. hands in the rope, are prepared to fall shot is heard. The starter stands at with the writer to appreciate an account styles of the game. They prescribe the center line with the pistol in hand, of his difficulties and his studies; he upon. It is the highest proof of a lover's first an equal number of competitors, his feet upon the tape around the rope, could not be expected to triumph with



PULLED OFF THE CLEATS

more natural in expression, till it finalshall the foot of a competitor be al- the objer from any confusion that may by took the simple form which it bears lowed to go beyond the center line. have resulted from the sudden drop. at the present day. On the other hand, if the state of things does not look prom-The pull shall be won when one side The ancher maintains a sitting posture | the preface became longer and more | ising, they take the benefit of the bankrupt shall have pul'ed the side line of their during the entire game, unless, indeed, elaborate, till, in Dr. Johnson's time, law and dissolve partnership. The wildest opponents over their own side line. the strain from the opposing team is so it had all the characteristics of a crit- love docs much to tame undisciplined "No competitor shall wear boots or strong as to bring him and his associ- ical essay. As, for instance, his preface hearts. They exhibit the same feverish shoes with any projecting nails, springs ates off the cleats. This does not often to his edition of Shakspeare, to which haste to extinguish the last ember of the or prints of any kind, nor shall a com- happen. After the first few seconds of he added four others, of the same flame into white ashes with which they petitor be allowed to make a ho'e in strain, the anchor generally gives the scope, by Shakspeare's other editors, stimulated it to white heat with rhapsodical the ground with his feet, or any other | word to his men to hold hard, and for | Pope, Theobald, Sir Thomas Hanmer, | meanderings. way, before the start. No competitor shall willfully touch the ground with shall willfully touch the ground with any part of his person but his feet. It heave, the anchor himself is capable of "Lives of the Poets" were published die from blighted affections. No one dies the teams have a weight limit each holding the rope against an ordinary by the booksellers of London as "Pref- of a broken engagement nowadays. We member of the team must be weighed pull from the opposing side. When the aces biographical and critical of the are none of us acquainted with such a lovebefore the contest. The tug shall be anchor thinks that he sees an oppor- most eminent of the English prets"- lorn being. tunity of pulling them off their cleats, what Johnson himself humorously The grim lesson of statistics teaches us "Those who are familiar with the or wishes to pull the tape over as far as called his "Little lives and little prefmethod of playing this game in colleges possible, he gives the word to heave, aces to a little edition of the English and regimental gymnasiums will see and the men on his side straighten their poets."-Gentleman's Magazine. that these rules are not followed closely legs and tug for all they're worth, while here. In our games we only have one the anchor leans forward ready to tape upon the rope, which is fastened gather in the slack in case they get the exactly at the center, and the side- advantage, and if the other side haptapes and side-lines are not much used. pens to pull the stronger and the rope And it will be noticed, too, that ac- seems to be going that way, the anchor has to loosen the slip-knot in front of him and let it go a moment, in order



### LENGTH OF DAYS.

It would seem as though life must have afforded much of enjoyment in the good old Years old, then perished by an accident.
Attila was 124 when he died of the consemarriage. This is a warning to young men. Epemenides was 157 at his regretted decease.

winter, in-doors or out-doors, there is kind of pull is reckoned by the tape all pull at exactly the same instant, the reigned 115 years, and so did Apaphus of none that excites more popular inter upon the rope, which originally is same result is bound to follow. It Thebes Egyptian. Tacitus gives 175 years is often the result of "bad blood" in a family of the rope, which originally is same result is bound to follow. est, when it can be seen, than the tug placed directly over a middle line beof war, and there is hardly one that I tween the two teams, and if it is pulled best trained team will win, and weight calls for more strength and endurance more than an inch to one side or does not count as much as might be The art of living seems to be one of the than this game. It has experienced a the other during the time allowed for expected. The limit of weight in a many 'lost arts' which the dark ages covered the body, the peril to health, and life even, is impeculiar evolution from a crude unrecthe contest the victory is won. This team is variable. In the Seventh Reg- over, and modern civilization has not yet

different institutions which are repre- along the ground the contest was con- "Concerning weight, I remember a whom tipped the beam at over two the 'farmer's' system, with holes in the ground, and the fat team were

> was not more than six hundred and ceps are developed from Indian clubs and ring work may not have the vigor of tough natural strength. Foot-ball players always make good tug-of-war men, and rowing is one of the best exercises that can be indulged to fit one's self by training for a contest.

"The Dartmouth style of digging holes for the foot and large enough for



sometimes they are two and a half feet deep, makes their tug of war a very strength, and is rough, hard, trying work; but it is also a very manly sport, and will doubtless continue to hold its well established if somewhat subordinate position in the realms of sport."

## History of the Preface.

Their most ancient form was that or but he usually the object which he had in view. Plays, poems, and romances had these episbor, where he can advise with the an- tles, as well as works of a serious or critical character. They are generally upon the history of the times in which they were written. The preface "to the reader" was, per-

to fill a want which could not be sup-The patron was not always learned when those difficulties were overcome, and those studies were brought to the desired result. The "reader" was a quickest may therefore get an vague and unknown, but, possibly, intensely sympathetic person, and if, on the other hand, he had only taken up shades are let fly to the top, the lace draperie criticism, it was but fair to both that a | are tucked up on hooks, chairs-anything word of warning should be addressed to allow "plenty of good light." to him, and that in farnishing him with the author's own weapons—a goodly ligious lights and æsthetic shadows. the author's own weapons-a goodly list of authorities and arguments—he should be given to understand in yet couple—interesting to themselves at least. plainer language that his judgment was | We must not object to their loving each neither respected nor feared. This other and their selfish ways. Love is supform of preface (to the general reader) posed to be an important item in connuis to be found originally in conjunction | bial felicity, but sometimes it has been with the epistle dedicatory, which it supplemented, and afterward entirely | their sole experience in that line. superseded. The dedication was then completely separated from the preface, and became gradually shorter and do so.

Tempus Fugit. De Cammack-"Charmed to meet you again, Miss Bricbrac. I remember ou

Miss Bricbrac (coldly)-"Aren't you : little mistaken in the season? As I remember it was 18-" De C. (getting in deeper, and in'er always despicable. Constancy is monotonrupting)-"It was '66, wasn't it? How the time does fly." Miss B. (frigidly) -- "It was 1886, De Cammack!" De C. (desperately)-"Well, I knew it ended in a '6' anyway. May I see your

## card?"- Tid-Bit :.

Bobby's Act of Kindness. "Ma," said Bobby, running into the house, "you said that if I did a real act Louisiana Sugar Planters' Association of kindness this afternoon I could have on the "Great American Mule," began a piece of pie, and I've just done it." his effort with these words: "I do not "What was the act of kindness, propose to enter into the history of the

ate the pe. didn't stone it."-Epoch.

# Five Hundred Years Old-Is Living a Lost

use in it. The hands have to grip the ope very hard in order that it shall sponsibility rests upon the anchor, who of a revel on the night of his second

> Crowns did not sit so heavily on the brows Fohi, the founder of the Chinese Empire,

drew on the laboratory of nature for their medicines, hence the span of their lives was naturally extended. We know that our immediate uncestors found their medicines in the fields and forests adjoining their log cabin homes. These na- bage, tural remedies were efficacious and harmless

-left no poison in the system. Physicians

H. H. Warner & Co., Proprietors of "Scalpine" for the hair. "Liver Pills" and best in "Warner's Log Cabin Remedies."

THE Princess of Wales has a scar on her neck, is thin, limps badly and hears with whose blood has

Jenks' Dream. in the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over ing fellows, as they advanced to the attack. all so funny that Jenks woke up laughing. Pierce's tiny Purgative Pellets casily "knock

inches in height. Consumption Surely Cured.

-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above shall be glad to send two bottles of my remed FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

About Those Who Are Engaged. world of her own. Some one has said. "Love is as hard to hide as fire;" Sophronia does not so much as hold up a hand-screen to hide the intensity of hers. Her condition

Webster is the Romeo of this ardent love episode. His name is Daniel Webster Jones, but he prefers to be known as D. Webster. He allows his chum the familiarity of Webb, and lately has been heard mood whispers, "Webby." This slide has

manipulates the urn. He tells her so, and whispers something about when she will pour tea and butter toast for him alone, although he makes a mental reservation that it will be coffee and buttered beef-His unselfish devotion is so great he

without a protest contracts malaria, frequenting in her company her favorite spots in the park, that through their seclusion are damp and vaporous. He courageously wears blue goggles, his eyes having grown troublesome in the daytime from sitting in a dimly lighted parlor evenings. The martyrdom of lovers in sacrificing courtship has never been sufficiently dilated

unselfishness. At no other epoch of a

man's life will he abide in shadowy apart-As a young man at home his smokingroom has a myriad of gus-jets; his dressing apartments are open to the sky. As a pater familias the dining-room But this digression is anything but comobserved to be missing. Courting may be It is a sad fact to contemplate, but th's rapturous state may end disastrously. I

"Whom first we love, you know, We seldom wed." Courtship is a sort of trial balance, and,

it is a first attack, it is pretty certain to

that Sophronia in such a calimity will pay the same minute attention to the fit of her tailor-made suit, bandoline her bang to the requisite taste of stiffness, as of yore. Lankiness in love went out with Heloise's

As to him, to whom in saying adieu we will restore the dignity of Webster, he also survives, slightly dilapidated by weak tea, etc., but still in the ring. Shakspeare understood these cases when he said, "Men have died, and worms have eaten them, but

He who loves and runs away may live to love some other day, is a sentiment not ous, uniformity tame. If either experiences a momentary gloom, they can in solitude fling themselves into their pocket handkerchief and sob it out there. They sob, however, in the sunshine of hope. This sunshine but adds sweetness to the Platonic friendship with which they each swear allegiance with some one else over the pretty finger on which lies the wedding

An crator, who recently addressed the Bobby?" inquired his mother while he mule; he is with us and has come to stay, Neither horse nor donkey, he is And Bobby replied between bites: the mugwump of the animal kingdom "A cat came into our back-yard and I | -- by nature a kicker and never a sway-

A Woman's Sweet Will.

The Pope is in receipt of 12,000 pairs of A Bloody Affray

slowly distributing its poisons to every part of | Ju. the whole group of muscular miserie feelings, severe headaches, coated tongue, poor appetite, indigestion and general lassitude. 4th. It does not merely irritate the outer su face, nor does it merely soften or rela yourself by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

spot in an effort to conquer. A Great Chance.

were rarely called in, and the people lived to large amount of money, you should get Demorugged and hearty old age. Is it not worth 20 cents. If your newsdealer has not got it,ask him to get it for you, or send to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th st., New

Thompson's Eye-water.

Cure Send to 264 B'way, New York for free

difficulty, but her smile is the smile of an especially liable to attacks of rheumatism, or to that aches of the former are relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood, while

> Hood's Sarsaparilla by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar MARVELOUS DISCOVERY. Wholly unlike artificial systems.

Any book learned in one reading.

Blair's Pills, Great English Gout and

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings. Frostbites, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns and Scalds.

If You have Lame Back, Rheumatism, Sting. WHAT IT IS. let It is in one word a cure; it is not mere. If You have Diabetes or Dropsy, or scanty -131. a relief and in no sense a cure-all; If You have Malaria, Torpid Liver, Dyspepsie. If You have Irritation, Spasmodic Stricture If You have BLOOD humors, Pimples, Ulcara If You have Stone in Kidney, or Gravel in Blad-der, Stoppage of urine or Dribbling, If You have poor Appetite, Bad Taste, Foul-Builds up quickly a run-down constitution.

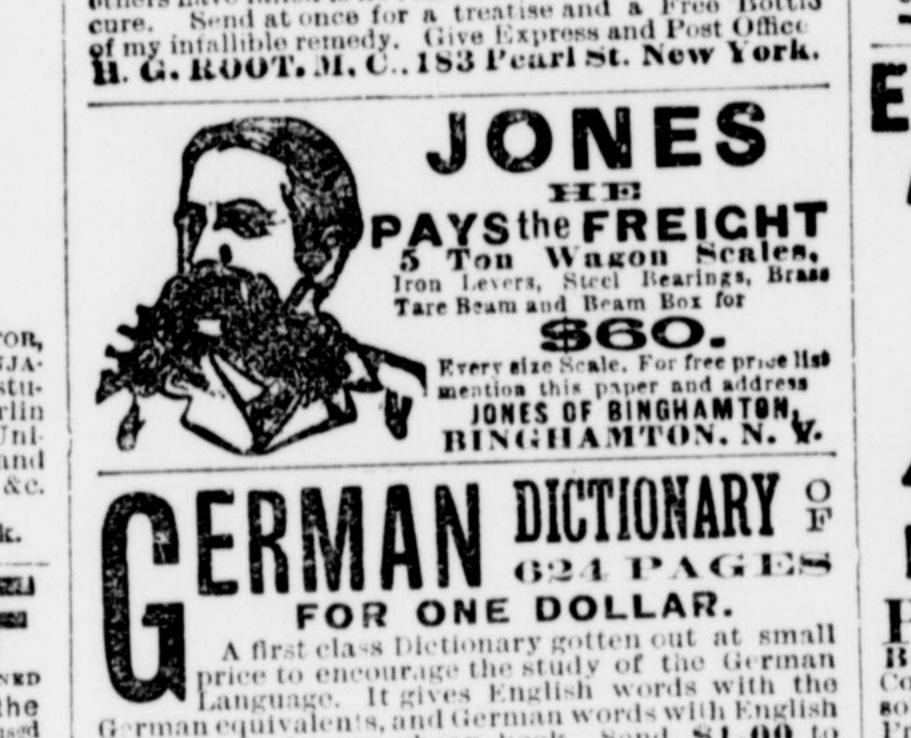
Don't neglect early symptoms. 5th. It penetrates deeply but gently; searchingly and surely, seeking the pain

6th. Each constituent of the formula has a recognized intrinsic virtue to serve Sold by all DRUGGISTS, and DR. KILEER & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. most surely the cure of pain. Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore. Md. COLD IN HEAD

> Sparrows, Skunks, Weasel, Gophers, Chip munks, Moles, Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits, It teaches you how to Detect and Cure Distases; how to which Fowls to Save for Breeding Pur-

know on this subject. Sent postpaid for 25c.
BOOK PUB. HOUSE,
134 Leonard Street, N. Y. City.



BOOK PUB. HOUSE, 131 Leonard St., N. By return mail. Full Description

or mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. A Great Medical Work for Young and Middle-Aged Men. sample free if you send now. Address as above.

READ SYMPTOMS and CONDITIONS

This Remedy will Relieve and Cure.

If You are threatened with, or already have, Bright's disease, or Urinary trouble,

If You have sediment in urine like brick duck

EVERY DOSE GOES BIGHT TO THE SPOT!

All Genuine have Dr. Kilmer's likeness on

\$1.00---Six Bottles \$5.00

them. Clears out Rats, Mice, Roaches, Water

Bugs, Flies, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes

Squirrels. 15c. and 25c. Druggists.

Sed-bugs, Hen Lice, Insects, Potato Bugs,

"ROUGH ON PAIN" Plaster, Porosed. 15c.

"ROUGH ON COUGHS." Coughs, colds, 25c.

ALL SKIN HUMORS CURED BY

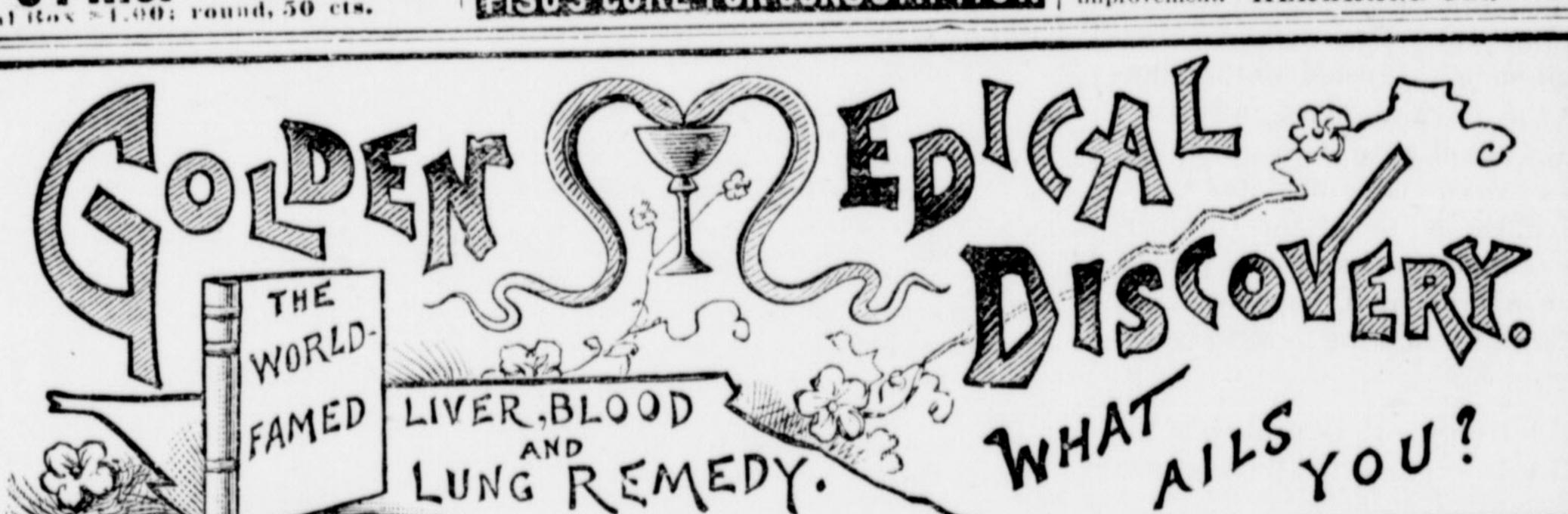
mors, Pimples, Flesh Worms, RingWorm, Te

50c. Drug. or mail. E. S. WELLS, Jersey Cit.

All outside and inside wrappers.

distress or pressure in the parts,

EDA7ER AXLE



DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVor of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach or Indigestion. The more complicated It is equally efficacious in acting upon the bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, diz- number and diversity of symptoms. No cleansing, strengthening, and healing their ziness, frequent headaches, blurred eye- matter what stage it has reached, Dr. diseases. As an appetizing, restorative sight, "floating specks" before the eyes, Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrinervous prostration or exhaustion, irrita- will subdue it, if taken according to di- tion, thereby building up both flesh and bility of temper, hot flushes, alternating rections for a reasonable length of time, strength. In malarial districts, this wonwith chilly sensations, sharp, biting, tran- If not cured, complications multiply and derful medicine has gained great celebsient pains here and there, cold feet, drow- Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, rity in curing Fever and Ague, Chill siness after meals, wakefulness, or dis- Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Dis- and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred turbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, ease, or other grave maladies are quite diseases. Mrs. I. V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus DAYID G. LOWE, Esq., of St. Agathe, Manitoba, Co., N. Y., writes: "For five years previous to andda, says: "Being troubled with a terrible biltaking 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' ious attack, fluttering of the heart, poor rest at I was a great sufferer; had a severe pain in my

### ATTACK. night, etc., I commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and derived the work. I am now well and strong." very highest benefit therefrom." "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is | humors, from a common Blotch, or Erup- | ence. Virulent blood-poisons arc, by its the fountain of health, by using Dr. | tion, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, | use, robbed of their terrors. Especially PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in has it manifested its potency in curing and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant short, all diseases caused by bad blood, are Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbunspirits, and bodily health and vigor will conquered by this powerful, purifying, and cles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellinvigorating medicine. Great Eating Ul- ings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures all | cers rapidly heal under its benign influ- | Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. A medicine possessing the power to cure such inveterate blood and skin diseases as the following testimonial portrays, must certainly be credited with possessing properties capable of curing any and all skin and blood diseases, for none are more

"COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 18th, 1887. | my fancy, and seeing that it was essentially a blood-purifier, I im-WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA- mediately recommended it to the old lady who had been so long a sufferer from salt-rheum. She commenced taking it at once, and TION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.: Gentlemen-For several years I have felt it | took one bottle, but seemed to be no better. However, I realized to be my duty to give to you the facts in rela- that it would take time for any medicine to effect a change for the RHEUMATISM. tion to the complete cure of a most aggra-better, and encouraged her to continue. She then purchased a baif-a-dozen bottles, and before these had all been used she began Golden Medical Discovery. An elderly lady | to notice an improvement. After taking about a dozen bottles she

obstinate or difficult of cure than Salt-rheum.

relative of mine had been a great sufferer from salt-rheum for | was entirely cured. Her hands were perfectly well and as smooth upwards of forty years. The disease was most distressing in her and healthy as a child's. Her general health was also greatly hands, causing the skin to crack open on the inside of the fingers | improved; the rheumatism entirely left her, and the catarrh was at the joints and between the fingers. She was obliged to protect | almost cured, so that it ceased to be much annoyance. She has the raw places by means of adhesive plasters, salves, ointments and | enjoyed excellent health from that day to this, and has had no bandages, and during the winter months had to have her hands | return of either salt-rheum or rheumatism. The 'Discovery' dressed daily. The pain was quite severe at times and her general | seems to have entirely cradicated the salt-rheum from her system. health was badly affected, paying the way for other diseases to | She is now over eighty years old, and very healthy for one of such creep in. Catarrh and rheumatism caused a great deal of suffering | extreme age. in addition to the salt-rheum. She had used faithfully, and with | I have written this letter, of which you can make any use you the most commendable perseverance, all the remedies prescribed | see fit, hoping that some sufferer from salt-rheum might chance to by her physicians, but without obtaining relief. She afterwards | read it and obtain relief by using your Golden Medical Discovery' began treating herself by drinking teas made from blood-purify- | -for 'Golden' it is in its curative properties, and as much above ing roots and herbs. She continued this for several years but de- | the multitude of nostrums and so-called 'patent medicines,' sc rived no benefit. Finally, about ten years ago, I chanced to read | zealously flaunted before the public, as gold is above the baser Respectfully yours, F. W. WHEELER, 182 21st St." one of Dr. Pierce's small pamphlets setting forth the merits of his | metals. 'Golden Medical Discovery' and other medicines. The name struck I

CONSUMPTION, WEAR LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD. GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures Con- | Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of | promptly cures the severest Coughs, it sumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), Breath, Bronchitis, Chronie Nasal Catarrh, strengthens the system and Surifies the

by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigora- | Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affec- blood. ting and nutritive properties. For Weak | tions, it is a sovereign remedy. While it FIVE YEARS' leel at liberty to acknowled the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which cured a cough of five years' standing which cured CONSUMPTION. Co., Ohio, writes: "I have not the good your express my gratitude for the good your Golden Medical Discovery' has done my Golden Medical Discovery' has done my Co., Ohio, writes: "I have not the words to STANDING. sia, from which I had suncred for a long time. I have also used Dr. Pierce's Extract tor after another I finally gave up all hope of relief. Being very poor and having but one dollar in the world, I prayed to God that of Smart-Weed, or Water Pepper, in my family, with good effect." thing did tell me to get your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' wife took it as directed, and as a result she is so she can work now. W. R. DAVIS, Esq., of Bellville, Florida., WORTH \$1000 writes: "I have taken your wonderful Golden Medical Discovery and have been Wasting Disease.-Watson F. Clarke, Esq.,

pounds. Then I used to eat about one meal a day, and now can piscovery \$1.00. Six Bar Discovery \$1.00, Six Bottles for \$5.00; by Bruggists. eat four or five if I dared to." WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Propr's, No. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.