msa_sc5130_scm12191-0037 ©Maryland State Archives

FASHIONS FOR OUR BOYS.

STYLES FOR THE COMING MEN OF AMERICA.

Don't Take Your Sons Out of Kilt Suits Too Soon—Difficulties in Determining Where the Tadpole Age Ends and That of the Frog Begins.

HERE IS SO LITTLE change in boys' fashions from season to season that there is very little information to be offered and yet the little fellows takes quite as much pride in their appearance from the day of their first rebellion against the pinafore as do little girls, and something ought to be said.

There has been a tendency of late to put boys not over 3 or 4 years of age in long trousers, but how any mother who cherishes the all-too-short babyhood of her little son can have the heart to do this is beyond comprehension. One never runs across these elderly dressed manikins without a half regretful smile of amusement, followed by an involuntary thought of "What a pity!" Keep the little boys in kilts as long as you can. Rest assured they will rebel soon enough.

On the other hand don't keep a boy in knickerbockers until he is 14 or 15 years old. If he is a manly boy it will occasion him such bitterness of mortification as only a boy made the butt of his playmates can feel, and if he is, unfortunately, a natural born namby-pamby who prefers to be babied even to the matter of his clothes, there is all the more reason to put him into long trousers at suitable age and thereby at least give him an appearance of manliness.

It is difficult to fix definitely just what the suitable age is to make the change from kilts to knickerbockers, and from knickerbockers to long trousers, on account of the difference in growth. It would be obviously absurd to insist, for

THE PLAID KILT.

instance, that all boys should be taken out of kilts and put into knickerbockers at 5 years of age, for one boy might grow so rapidly as to necessitate the change one or two years earlier, and another might grow so slowly that the infantine skirt could be retained for some time longer. A boy whose mother kept him in knickerbockers until he was 16 years old, but permitted him to crown himself with a Derby hat, was a caricature that his acquaintances will never recall without a laugh, and in the same way an abnormally fat boy of 14 who persisted in retaining his knickerbockers and shirt waists made a sight of himself that was ridiculous to the verge of disgusting.

Generally 6 seems a proper age to discard the kilt and 13 to assume long trousers.

For the first stage dresses are made with kilt skirts, and with them are worn the jersey waists or jackets. An olive-green

A NATTY SUIT.

cloth has a skilted skirt, a shirred silk shirt and jacket with coat back, ornamented with velvet buttons of a darker shade; cuffs and colors are also of the velvet, as is the revers. A different style will have a velvet vest and jacket open to show it; or a cambric shirt is worn, and in this case the jacket buttons at the neck only, and is open below. With this shirt is worn the turnover embroidered color and cuffs. This style of dress is made in velvet, plain dark cloths, in the bright woolen plaids or in a blue and white stripe.

The first trousers are plain and rather tight fitting and are just long enough to cover the knee. The jacket and vest are one piece, the former having a sack back and turn down collar. The plaited suits—that is those having jackets with plaits and a belt and buttoning straight down in front—are not worn so much as they have been. All the new styles have the jacket and vest.

For dress suits for these very young gentlemen the leading novelties are in dark blue doeskin braided with black. The trousers have a black stripe on the outside seam and the jacket has a sack back, a vest, and ornamented with black braid and buttons. Quite a different style is in black, in wide wale diagonal, the jacket being an imitation of army officer's fatigue blouse. It buttons to the chin has ornamental frogs across the front, and standing collar. This is a very becoming style and will be popular with such young gentlemen as have leanings toward a military life. Naval suits for very small boys are also extremely popular.

Older boys wear a three piece suit, having a separate vest. The coat is a cataway in front and made with a sack back to-

A LITTLE SAILOR.

hind, and knickerbockers are worn to the age of 15. And for overcoats the cape coat in fancy cheviots is worn by these big boys, or the cape ulster in the heavy cloths, double-breasted, while the small boys wear coats with kilted skirts and capes. These coats are in plaid velors finished cloths, in cheviots or in plain cloths.

EXHILARATING SPORT.

THE GAME OF FOOT-BALL, AND HOW IT IS PLAYED.

Diagram and Dimensions of the Ground—The Players' Positions and Other Interesting Points About the Great Collegiate Sport.

FOOT-BALL as now played by the American colleges is a game that arouses the enthusiasm of the spectator to a higher pitch of excitement than any other sport, and there is no game where the requirements of the participants are greater or more diversified. The elements so essential to the success of the runner or tennis player are far different from those demanded by the oarsman or wrestler; but the foot-ball player needs them all, and in no athletic contest can the display of pluck, strength, endurance, agility, and quick judgment be seen to better advantage.

THROWING IN.

The best player is not necessarily he who makes the longest runs or kicks, says the Chicago *Inter Ocean*, but the one combining good, hard individual play with team work, and is always willing to let the man make the brilliant play whose chances are the best. The training to thoroughly fit one's self for a match game is as arduous as it is for a boat race; in addition to the daily practice, a run of two or three miles is necessary for the wind; smoking, drinking, pastry, and rich food must be given up, and plenty of sleep taken. Five minutes of brisk work will cause the player who enters a game in poor condition to make many good resolves for the future.

The grounds must be 330 feet in length and 160 feet in width, with a goal placed in the middle of each goal line, composed of two upright posts exceeding 20 feet in height, and placed 18 feet 6 inches apart, with cross-bar ten feet from the ground. The following diagram will illustrate:

There are eleven men on a side, generally seven in the rush line, a quarter-back, two half-backs, and a back. The prime qualifications of the rushers should be weight, strength, and endurance, for on them devolve the duty of forging ahead by running with the ball. They need know little or nothing about kicking, and should never touch foot to the ball except in case of a free kick. Even then it is not necessary, for a place kick can be taken instead by one of the other players, and is generally preferable. Weight is not so essential for the rest of the team, but in addition to the other qualifications of the rushers they must be good kickers; also they should be sure tacklers to stop an opponent if he succeeds in breaking through the rush line. The following diagram shows the relative position of the players:

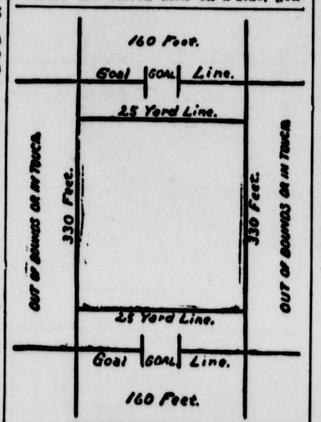

DIAGRAM OF THE GROUNDS.

The game is commenced by placing the ball in the center of the field, and, if there be no wind, the side winning the toss choosing as a general thing to kick off. But if the wind be blowing, however slightly, the winner will of course play with the wind, for this is a most important factor in foot-ball, a stiff breeze deciding whether the game shall be a kicking or running one. We will suppose the ball has been kicked off and stopped by one of the opposing half-backs, this player tackled and prevented from returning the kick; the ball must then be called down, which is a technical expression signifying a temporary suspension of hostilities in order to get the ball again in play. The middle rusher then takes the ball, and placing his foot upon it snaps it to the quarter-back or to one of the other rushers, but to whomever he may thus give it that player must pass it to still another before the ball can be run forward with. If in three consecutive downs by the same side that side does not advance the ball five or take it back twenty yards, the opposing side is then entitled to it, and as an aid in determining the distance parallel lines five yards apart are often marked across the field.

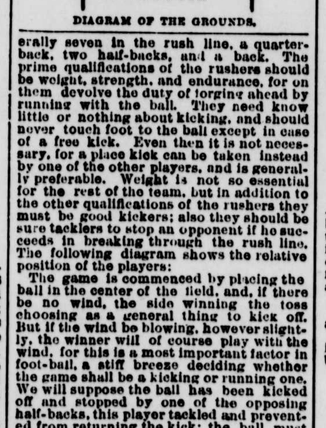

DIAGRAM OF PLAYERS' POSITIONS.

This is one of the new rules, and was introduced in order to diminish the chances of a draw game, which result could easily be brought about in the past where the strength of the competing teams was nearly equal. We will now suppose that the side kicking off has forced the ball ahead, and a player on that side succeeds in crossing the goal line and touches the ball on the ground; this is called a touch-down; then a player of the side scoring the touch-down, and called the placer, brings the ball out from the place where the touch-down was made, and at right angles to the goal line.

Having reached a suitable distance the placer, lying down and acting under the direction of the goal kicker, carefully poises the ball about an inch from the ground.

When the point of the ball is at the proper altitude, the seam in a line with the object point, and allowance made for the wind, the goal kicker gives the signal, the ball is placed on the ground, and the try for goal made. The instant the ball touches the ground the opposing team may charge, and if the ball touches the person or clothing of any player before going over the cross-bar or posts the goal does not count; the slightest deviation made by the placer in putting the ball on the ground or failure of the goal kicker to kick in precisely the

A TRY FOR GOAL.

one correct spot will cause the ball to veer widely from the mark, and no goal is made.

If the goal counts the ball is brought to the center of the field, and the losing side kicks off. If the try for goal fails the other side kicks the ball out and must do so within the twenty-five-yard line. Now, we will again suppose that one side has forced the ball up to the opponents' goal, but instead of making a touch-down, as in the former case, they lose the ball. The other side, having gained possession of it, is of course in a much better position than before, but nevertheless still in great danger, for they in turn may lose it at any instant. In this dilemma there is an avenue of escape, and that is by touching the ball down behind their own goal line and making what is termed a safety touch-down. Although this counts against them it is not nearly so expensive as a touch-down by the other side.

RUNNING WITH THE BALL.

The value of points in scoring is as follows:

Goal from touch-down	4
Goal from field kick	5
Touch-down	4
Safety touch-down by opponents	1

A drop-kick is made by letting the ball fall from the hands and kicking it the very instant it rises.

A place-kick is made by kicking the ball after it has been placed on the ground.

A punt is made by letting the ball fall from the hands and kicking it before it touches the ground; a goal made by a punt-kick does not count.

The time of a game is an hour and a half, each side playing forty-five minutes from each goal, with an intermission of ten minutes between the two halves.

No one is allowed to wear projecting nails or iron plates.

A scrimmage takes place when the holder of the ball places it on the ground and puts it in play by kicking it or snapping it back.

A player is off side if during a scrimmage he gets in front of the ball or if the ball has been last touched by his own side behind him, and when off side he is not allowed to touch the ball.

A player being off side is put on side when the ball has touched an opponent or when one of his own side has run in front of him either with the ball or having touched it when behind him.

No player shall interfere with an opponent in any way unless he has the ball.

A foul shall be granted for intentional delay of game, off-side play, or holding an opponent unless he has the ball; the penalty of a foul is a down for the other side.

A player shall be disqualified for unnecessary roughness, hacking, throttling, butting, tripping up, intentional tackling below the knees, and striking with the closed fists.

In case a player be disqualified or injured a substitute shall take his place.

A player may throw or pass the ball in any direction except toward the opponents' goal; it shall be given to the opponents if it be batted or thrown forward.

If the ball goes out of bounds a player on the side which touches it down must bring it to the spot where it crossed the line, and there either bound the ball in the field or play or touch it with both hands at right angles to the line, and then run with it,

A SCRIMMAGE.

kick it, or throw it back, or it may be thrown in at right angles to be taken out in the field of play at right angles to any distance not less than five nor more than fifteen yards, and there put down the same as for a scrimmage.

There is an umpire and also a referee.

The umpire is the judge for the players as regards fouls and unfair tactics.

The referee is judge in all matters relating to the ball, and all points not covered by the duties of the umpire.

AN OBJECT OF CHARITY.

Rich Banker—"My dear fellow, you know I can't be expected to give to everybody who comes along. There are so many impostors around, you know, that one hardly knows to whom to give; but I think you may be deserving of these pennies."—*Chicago Ledger.*

UNCLE JERRY TODD'S DUTY.

"GOOD-MORNIN', young feller," said Uncle Jerry Todd, a thin-faced, grizzly haired, raw-boned old Westerner, addressing the new teacher of the Big Wolf Prairie school, in the western part of Kansas.

"Bein' as I'm one o' the skule boa'd in this deestrict, an' bein' as yer hev been wrestlin' with ther kids o' Big Wolf Purary now fur nigh onter four months, with nary a visit frum me, I jest kinder concluded ter drap in an' see yer herd these blamed young critters a spell this mornin'."

"Come in, Mr. Todd. Have that seat," returned the teacher.

"Yer see, I'm gol-durned pertickler an' conscientious-like erbout doin' my juty by eddercation," proceeded Uncle Jerry, seating himself on the end of a much-whittled bench and discharging a volley of tobacco juice that bespattered the legs of a desk and the bare feet of a grinning urchin hard by.

"When my neighbors 'lected me ter be a board member o' Big Wolf Purary Deestric' I done gin my word ter do my juty straight an' simple, an' straight an' simple I'm aimin' ter do it. So, as Sary Mariar was a mite grunty this mornin' an' wanted me ter go down ter Doc Duffer's ter git a matter o' calomile fur her stummick, I jest made up my mind ter come by ther skule house, discharge my juty straight an' simple here, then go on an' git ther medicine of Doc, an' git home fur dinner." And he emphasized his remarks with another robust expectoration that made the unlucky urchin draw up his feet out of danger's way, something as a crawfish does.

Seeing the urchin's squirming, and observing the general titter it was occasioning throughout the school, Uncle Jerry's straight and simple duty moved him to speak again.

"I'm feared, young feller, as yer fail ter make these kids toe their mark proper. See thet young un thar a squirmin' like as ef he's in a ager fit, an' all ther others ready ter bust at him. Yer orto keep him straight in his seat, and not 'low 'em ter giggle. It's powerful bad ef left ter go uncurbed in a skule. When I went ter skule back in Injiany, I tell yer I wasn't 'lowed ter wriggle all over like that kid was. Naw, sir! I was kep' straight, an' when visitors come I hed better manners than ter be a-gapin' all round me, like I seen most o' yer young uns a-doin' as I come in. My teacher was strict on me, I kin tell yer, an' I'm glad he was, fur it has been ther makin' o' me. Teacher, yer kaint watch ther leetle acts o' yer kids clost enough. Them leetle acts is what leads ter big ones. It's well I'm not your teacher, young uns, fur ef I was I reckon I'd plumb churn ther very daylights outen yer hides, but I'd hev yer mind an' show respect when members o' ther skule board visits ther skule. Then yer orto show more respect fur yer teacher than ter wiggle an' giggle that away. Allus respect an' obey yer teacher.

"Teacher," he continued, facing the young pedagogue, "I felt it my juty straight an' simple to make a few remarks. A few remarks keerfully drapped at ther right time may be of ontold benerfit ter both teacher an' youngster. That was what ther old fellers who use ter sarve on ther deestrict boards in Injiany 'lowed. Now, kids, yer kin see what a attentive, good little boy I must a-been ter pay so strict attention ter what my elders said. Ef I'd giggled an' wiggled an' acted uncivilized, like some o' yer, I wouldn't a-been able ter a-tole yer this day. It pays ter notice an' imertate yer elders.

"Another thing I feel it my juty to speak of. This 'ere is fast becomin' a age o' slang. Childurn, don't slang; teacher, don't set ther example. It would be a onpardonable sin fur yer ter do so. Be keerful o' yer language. Agin I say unter yer young uns, watch yer elders, an' imertate ther words, an' yer'll not be apt ter fall inter thet awful habit o' usin' slang stid o' English, what this deestric wants taught an' practiced right here on Big Wolf Purary. I repeat, teacher, childurn, don't slang!

"I hope as yer kin all tumble ter ther chune o' my rackit on this subject, without any furder words frum me; fur I must be goin' on ter Doc's fur Sary Mariar's calomile, an' kain't stay longer ter reitirate my remarks.

"But in conclusion, I'll jist say: Set a good example, teacher; hev a keer ter yer acts an' words; an', yer kids, mind yer elders, shun slang, an' now, while yer young an' full o' sap, light in; put in yer best licks at larnin'—larn so much as ter make yer dads an' mams plumb 'shamed o' ther ignurance—an' git thar, Eli!"

And with his "duty" thus discharged, Uncle Jerry Todd left teacher and pupils to their anything but sober reflections. They had food for thought for the rest of that term.—*Chicago Ledger.*

The Legend of the Lily.

Once, long ago, when the earth was young, an angel was wandering through its verdant fields searching for a flower to make an offering to his Heavenly Father. Rich was the color and sweet the perfume of these earthly stars, but how gaudy they were in his mind!

"A pure white flower!" he murmured; but though he searched long and diligently he could not find one.

Disappointed and weary he sat down on a stone and wept. The crystal tears fell down his robe and sank into the ground. Immediately a lily sprang up so pure and sweet that the angel, with a joyous burst of song, straightway gathered it and flew on high to the throne of God, and, kneeling, laid the offering at His feet.

His Creator, beholding the graceful white flower, said to His faithful servant:

"Because of thy zeal in my service, this flower shall henceforth grow all over the world, and when sinful man looks upon it he will think of thy fervor and imitate it."

Reader, have you ever looked upon a pure white lily and not felt an indefinable sensation pass over you? A breath of heaven, perhaps, a glimpse of the divine purity!—*Atlanta Constitution.*

It Beats Vaccination.

Patient—How is it, Doctor, that the medical fraternity seldom contract contagious diseases, even during an epidemic?

Physician—Oh, they frighten the diseases away.

"Frighten them away! How?"

"By presenting their bills to them."—*Arkansas Record.*

The Aisy-Attic Style.

Mrs. Anteek—You should call around and see my apartments, Mrs. Ottoman. I have been having them redecorated—they are quite Romanesque, I assure you.

Mrs. Ottoman—Indeed! I will call with pleasure if you will honor me in return. We have been renovating somewhat, too. We consider our quarters decidedly Oriental.

Mrs. Mahoney (sotto voce in the hallway)—Faix, an' ef ye'll come around an' gi' Lady Mahoney a call, yez'll see something in the aisy-attic shtoyle.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

A FIRE-PROOF pocket-book is one of the latest inventions. It is probably intended to prevent money from burning holes in the pockets of the owners.

When the summer's rose has faded
What shall make it fair again?
When the face with pain is shaded
What shall drive away the pain?
Never shall a blossom brighten
After blighted by the frost,
But the balm of pain may lighten,
And we need not count as lost
all the pleasure of life when the wife and mother, upon whom the happiness of home so largely depends, is afflicted with the delicate diseases peculiar to women. It is terrible to contemplate the misery existing in our midst because of the prevalence of these diseases. It is high time that all women should know that there is one *sure* remedy for all female complaints, and that is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Do not allow ill-health to fasten itself upon you. Ward it off by the use of this standard remedy. But if it has already crept in, put it to rout. You can do it, by the use of the "Favorite Prescription." It is *guaranteed* to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be returned.

For Biliousness, sick headache, indigestion and constipation, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

The finest statuary marble comes from Carrara, Italy.

Do your clothes last as they used to? If not, you *must* be using a *soap* or *washing powder* that rots them. Try the good *old-fashioned* Dobbins's Electric Soap, *perfectly pure* to-day as in 1865.

Job said: "My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle."

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Ruth was invited by Boaz to eat dinner in the harvestfield with the reapers.

Catarrh Can't be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Job and his wife had two distinct sets of children, seven before and seven after their affliction.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon Immigrat'n Board, Portland, Ore

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Oldest and best.—"Tansill's Punch" Cigar.

Sciatica
TRADE MARK
PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY Cured by St. Jacobs Oil
AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS
BALTO. MD. THE CHAS. A. VOGELER CO.

MARVELOUS TRIUMPH OVER DISEASE
Without Medicine.
Dr. Wilford Hall's Health Pamphlet unfolds a Treatment by which Incipient Consumption, Colds, Influenza, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Constipation, Piles, Fevers, or almost any ailment is promptly conquered WITHOUT MEDICINE of any kind. Used and heartily indorsed by leading clergymen, physicians and others. For particulars and indorsements send 3c stamp to HYGIENIC TREATMENT CO. (Agent), P. O. Box 325, Pittsburg, Pa.

Ely's Cream Balm
THE CURE FOR CATARRH
HAY-FEVER
50 Cts.
COLD IN HEAD
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"
MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY
SHORTENS LABOR
LESSENS PAIN
DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF MOTHER AND CHILD
BOOK "TO MOTHERS" MAILED FREE
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA GA
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NORTHERN PACIFIC
LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS & FREE Government LANDS.
MILLIONS OF ACRES in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.
SEND FOR publications with maps describing the best Agricultural, Grazing and Timber Lands now open to settlers. Sent free. Address
CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Commissioner. St. Paul, Minn.

CATCH THE FOXES.
If any person will send me 10 cents (silver at my risk) I will send him by mail, Opera Fullers receipt for making Fox Bait, the smell of which will call a fox a long distance. Also full directions for setting the trap. Address CHAS. POWLER, Orange, Conn.

INFORMATION about ARKANSAS. Good lands, low prices, easy terms, mild climate, variety of crops. Maps and circulars free. THOS. ESSEX, Land Com'r, Little Rock, Arkansas.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Business Forms, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Short-hand, etc., thoroughly taught by MAIL. Circulars free. Bryant's College, 457 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

POULTRY Obio Poultry Journal, Dayton, O. An illustrated monthly. It is fine. Sample copy 6c. Send for one. Name this paper.

OPIUM HABIT. Only Certain and easy CURE in the World. Dr. J. L. STEPHENS, Lebanon, O

WANTED—COUNTY AGENTS—Commission 50 per cent. S. F. SMITH, Frankfort, Ky.

PATENTS SECURED, (no delay) O. D. Lewis, 131 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 20 yrs. practice.

$20 Picket Fence Machine for $10.00. Guaranteed. Thousands in use. Freight paid. Circulars free. S. M. Garrett, Mansfield, O.

Copyright, 1889.

"THE KING'S TOUCH" SUPERSTITION.

In England, two centuries ago, popular superstition credited the "Royal Touch" with curing scrofula; and although for scoffing at the idea in 1691 the King was declared to be an "infidel," even his "faithless" touch was credited with a cure. These superstitious practices have now become obsolete, and in their place we have a scientific remedy in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which eliminates the impurities from the blood by the natural channels, thereby cleansing the system of all taints and impurities from whatever cause arising. It is truly a royal remedy, world-famed and *guaranteed* to benefit or cure in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. The only blood-purifier ever so *guaranteed* and sold by druggists. As a regulator of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all bilious attacks, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea and kindred ailments. For all derangements caused by malaria, as Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, and Bilious Fever, it is specific. As an alterative or blood-purifier, it manifests its marvelous properties in the cure of the worst Skin and Scalp Diseases, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, and Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, as well as Lung-scrofula, commonly known as Pulmonary Consumption, if taken in time and given a fair trial. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

$500 REWARD is offered by the manufacturers of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY, for a case of Catarrh in the Head which they cannot cure. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. 50c., by druggists.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR.
By J. HAMILTON AYERS, A. M., M. D.

This is a most Valuable Book for the Household, teaching as it does the easily-distinguished Symptoms of different Diseases, the Causes and Means of Preventing such Diseases, and the Simplest Remedies which will Alleviate or Cure.

598 PAGES, PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

The Book is written in plain, every-day English, and is free from the technical terms which render most Doctor Books so valueless to the generality of readers. *This Book is intended to be of Service in the Family,* and is so worded as to be readily understood by all.

ONLY 60 CENTS, POSTPAID.
(The low price only being made possible by the immense edition printed.)

Not only does this Book contain so much Information Relative to Diseases, but very properly gives a Complete Analysis of everything pertaining to Courtship, Marriage and the Production and Rearing of Healthy Families; together with
Valuable Recipes and Prescriptions,
Explanation of Botanical Practice,
Correct Use of Ordinary Herbs.

New Edition, Revised and Enlarged, with Complete Index.

With this Book in the house there is no excuse for not knowing what to do in an emergency. Don't wait until you have illness in your family before you order, but send at once for this valuable volume.

ONLY 60 CENTS, POSTPAID.
Send postal notes or postage stamps of any denomination not larger than 5 cents.
BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City.

THE REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.
CATARRH
It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

THE WONDERFUL LIBURG CHAIR. 100 STYLES. BABY COACHES. COMBINING 5 ARTICLES OF FURNITURE. INVALID SUPPLIES AND WHEEL CHAIRS.
We retail at the lowest wholesale factory prices, and ship goods to be paid for on delivery. Send stamp for Catalogue. Name goods wanted.
Automatic Brake on all Coaches. FREE WHEEL CHAIRS TO HIRE. SPECIAL FREE DELIVERY.
LUBURG MFG. CO., 145 N. 5th St., Philada., Pa.

DROPSY
TREATED FREE.
Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies. Have cured thousands of cases. Cure patients pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first dose symptoms disappear; in ten days at least two-third all symptoms removed. Send for free book, testimonials of miraculous cures. Ten days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial, send 10c. in stamps to pay postage. Dr. H. H. Green & Son, Atlanta, Ga.

PENSIONS If you want your pension without delay, put your claim in the hands of JOSEPH H. HUNTER, ATTORNEY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

DETECTIVES
Wanted in every County. Shrewd men to act under instructions in our Secret Service. Experience not necessary. Particulars free. Grannan Detective Bureau Co. 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE
BEST IN THE WORLD. Get the Genuine. Sold Everywhere.

TRAVELING MEN WANTED To represent wholesale houses of the large cities. Salary, $1,000 to $1,500. We have also calls for inexperienced men who would be satisfied with a salary of $600 to $900 for the first year. Good positions waiting. Write for particulars enclosing stamp. TRAVELERS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, CHICAGO.

COINS If you have any money coined before 1873, keep it and send two stamps to W. V. BERGEN, Cambridge, Mass., for his circulars on rare coins and government premium bonds. A fortune for somebody.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D.C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA
BREAKFAST.
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—"Civil Service Gazette.
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labelled thus:
JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, LONDON, ENGLAND.

SCRIBNER'S LUMBER AND LOG BOOK.
OVER one million sold. Most complete book of its kind ever published. Gives measurement of all kinds of lumber, logs, boards, planks, cubical contents of square and round timber, staves and heading bolt tables, wages, rent, board, capacity of cisterns, cordwood tables, interest, etc. Ask your book-sellers for it. Sent for 35 cents post-paid.
G. W. FISHER, Box 238, Rochester, N. Y.

FAMILY Pictures Enlarged in all styles. Our Ink Crayons are very fine. Agents wanted. Send for catalogue. AMERICAN PORTRAIT Co., Auburn, N. Y.

PNU 3 '89

Big G. Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mfd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. Ohio. Sold by Druggists. $1.00.
I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.
We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction. D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill.

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT
DR. LOBB
249 North Fifteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa., for the treatment of Blood Poisons, Skin Eruptions, Nervous Complaints, Bright's Disease, Strictures, Impotency and kindred diseases, no matter of how long standing or from what cause originating. "Ten days' medicines furnished by mail. Send for Book on SPECIAL Diseases. FREE.