My Offer to Strangers= A Full Dollar's Worth Free

cuse for doubt.

You Pay Nothing

I want no "efferences-no security. The poor have the same op-pertunity as the rich. To one and all I say "Merely write and ask." I will send you an order on your druggist. He will give you free,

i will send you an order on your uruggist. He will give you free, the full dollar package. This offer is only for strangers to my remedy. To those who have not heard, or hearing, have not tried it. My offer is as broad as humanity itself. For sickness knows no My offer is as proad as humanity itself.

My offer is as broad as humanity itself. For sickness knows no distinction in its ravages. And the restless patient on a downy coach is no more welcome than the wasting sufferer who frets through the lagging hours in a dismal hovel. I want strangers EVER Ywhere to test my remedy.

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Inside Nerves!

A Bond of Sympathy

Only one out of every 28 has perfect health. Of the 37 sick ones, some are bed-riden some are half sick, and some are only doll and hatless. But most of the schwas comes from a common cause. The schwas are weak. Not the nerves you or-nerves are weak. Not the nerves you or-nerves that about-not the nerves that given your movements and your benefits.

thoughts, your movements and your thoughts. But the nerves that, unguided, and un-But the nerves that, unguided, and un-known night and day, keep your heart in known night and heart in known nig

These are the nerves that wear out and

These are the derives that break down. It does no good to treat the alling or-int does no good to treat the disordered gen-the irregular heart-the dorang-liver-the rebellious stomach-the dorang-the treat of the stomach-the dorang-back to the nerves that control them, go back to the nerves that control them, bare you will find the seat of the trou-

There is nothing new about this-noth-There is nothing new about this-noth-ity any physician would dispute. But it remained (or is Shoop to apply this knowledge-to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoops Restorative is the result of a guarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain-but it does go at once to the new-the inside nerve-the power nerve-and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

You Promise Nothing

There is no catch in my offer-no mystery in my remedy. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold Freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discov-ery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so fun-damental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is prac-lically certain tically certain.

But my years of patient experiment will avail you nothing if you do not accept my offer. For facts and reason and even belief will not cure. Only the remedy can do that.

Many Ailments-One Cure

A bond of Sympathy The inside nerve system is plainly the body. Our life rests on the action of the body. Our life rests on the action of the body. Our life rests on the action of the body. Our life rests on the action of the whet hey stop we die. While they perform their duties properly, we are well with the perform their duties poorly we are the action only regulations. The the performent of the only or the inside nerve with the system control of the performent of the inside nerve is not only for the nost important-it is the most list body at will. We think and talk and ex-rest only as we feel inclined, and when we are thred we rest. But the stomach has heart, the liver, the kidneys, must on the heart of the or stans they supply. The this strong bond of symmathy has we then heart of the or stans they supply. But this strong bond of symmathy has we that all are branches of one great sys-temental if we make the system strong we may aliments can be cured by one of the interver kickness, such as performed the rest indicated and when we are there were shown and the system is nerve sickness-inside nerve sick-ness in erve sickness-inside nerve sickness-inside nerve sick-ness in erve sickness-inside nerve sic I have called these inside nerves for

I have called these inside nerves for "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians call them by this mark because they are so closely alled-because such is in such close sympathy with the others. The re-verse impatter of the others. The re-solution of the such as the such another. That is why cases become "com-plicated." For this delicate nerve is the most sensitive part of the human system. Does this not explain to you some of the uncertainties of medicine-is it not ago reason to your mind why other and why one kind of sickness. That is good reason to your mind why other and the uncertainties of medicine-is it not the uncertainties of medicine-is it not ago of a starcotter. Don't you some of the uncertainties of medicine-is it not and a fracture the sum to such as the medicine. That this is NOT the mere southing of a thereoff." Don't you see southing of a thereoff." Don't you see southing of a thereoff." Don't you see southing of a starcotter? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the from-believe a word it say until you have tried by medicine in your own home at my ex-pense absolutely. Could I offer you go to your druggiet - whom you know- and pick out any bottle he has on his shelvee of my medicine were it not UNIFOORMLY helpful? Could I AFFORD to do this it were not reasonably SURE that my medicine will help you?

For Heart Trouble

Lane, Idaho, Jan. 23rd, 1901. Lane, Idaho, Jub. 276, 1901. I write you this letter to let you know that I have been entirely cured of Dia-betes through the use of your Restorative. I am now in good heatth and am doing hard work all the time. I shall always keep the Restorative on hand, for it is the first thing I should think of if I did not beel web. W. S. O'BRIEN.

Evidence

Atlantic City, N. J., June 28th, 1904. Atlantic City, N. J., June 28th, 1004. Your Restorative has been a great bless-ing in my family; to my mother, my baby, and myself. My biby I feel quite sure would not be living now had it not been for your Dr. Shoop's Restorative. As it is, he is a big, strong looking boy for his age. At nine months, when he began taking the Restorative, he was at death's dcor. MRS. CHAS. HAVENS.

Chillicothe, Ohio, July 1st, 1904. Chilicothe, Ohio, July ist, 1994. It is with pleasure that I announce to you the cupe of my terrible suffering of heart trouble. I am now 89 years old, and I am tending to a large garden. I feel guile well now, and It is due to Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I feit better after taking the first bottle and recommended this remedy to all suffering aged people. MRS. JANE C. REDMAN.

you-your friends and neighbors, perhaps whose suffering it has relieved. There is not a physician anywhere who dares tell you I am wrong in the new medical principles which I apply. And for six solid years my remedy has stood the severest test a medicine was ever put to-I have said "If it fails it is free" and it has never falled where there was a possible chance for it to succeed,

You Deposit Nothing

No one else has ever tried so hard to remove every possible ex-

In eighty thousand communities-in more than a million homes -Dr. Shoop's Restorative is known. There are those all around

Evidence

835 Lincoln Ave., Allegheny, Pa, June 2nd, 1904. I have taken six bottles of your Dr. Sheop's Restorative and am completely cured. No more Dyspepsia, no more head-ache, no more pains. That is to say I feel perfectly well. perfectly well. MRS. PH. D. DESJARDINS.

Fayeiteville, Wis. May 24th, 1994. I was slek for a year with Kidney complaint. Tried two Doctors, They did not help me any, I could not go to church nor any place. I would have to get up ten times through the night. I got two bottles of yeur Restorative at the drug store, I could see a change the first week. I took four bottles in all. I am well today, and it is one year ago now since I got it. I can sleep all night and won't have to get up. I know your rem-edy saved my life. Sincerely yours. ROBERT CHENEY.

No. Platte. Neh., Feb. 6th, 1904, I want to tell you what your Dr. Shoop's Restorative has done for my Heart trouble. My suff ring was so in-tense that I had to cleve school one day, and it was then that my mother urged me to take your medicine. I fell beneficial results from the first day I took it, and now feel entirely well. NELLIE O. LOVESTEDT.

For Overworked Men

You Risk Nothing

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But my liberality is of no avail to those who shut their eyes and

But my liberality is of no avail to those who shut their eyes and doze away in doubt. For doubt is harder to overcome than dis-ease. I cannot cure those who lack the faith to try. So now I have made this offer. I disregard the evidence. I lay aside the fact that minc is the largest medical practice in the world, and come to you as a stranger. I ask you to believe not one word that I say till you have proven it for yourself. I offer to give you outright a full dollar's worth of Dr. Shoop's Restora-tive. It is the utmost my unbounded confidence can suggest. Its open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitless bellefa

Evidence Everywhere

I could ful this whole page with such letters as these. But why multiply the evidence? Your own physician will tell you that he inside nerves-the sympathetic nerves the power nerves-control the vital or-

The first free bottle may be enough to effect a cure-but I do not promise that. Nor do I fear a loss of possible profit if it does. For such a test will sursty con-vince the cured one beyond doubt, or dis-pute, or disbellet, that every word I say is true. gaus,

The power nerves-control the vital or-gaus.
 Your own common sense will tell you to the at not the alling organ, but the nerve and controls it.
 And in almost every community in the United States you will find men and wo-men who have used Dr. Shoop's Restora-tive-who will bear glad testimony that it cured THERR attments relieved THERR suffering, brought back the color to THER checks, made THERR lives hany and wholesome and helpful.
 Yet I have not asked you to take my word-or your physician's word, or your naighbor's word-or the word even, of your own common sense. I have merely asked you to let me buy you a full dellar battle-for which you are to hav mothing-either now or later. It is simply a free gift because I know that if it helps you, you will learn to rely on it-you will tell your friends and they their neighbors.
 Tam tisking my business-my life work my reputation. I am depending on your own homest opinion after your wn test in your own home, I cannot profit unless my medicine succeeds. Could I afford this if I were not sure?

For Womanly Troubles.

Almost all of the troubles that are pe-cullar to woman are caused by weakness of the inside nerves. There is no need to doctor or dose an alling organ when it depends alone for its supply of energy on the inside nerves. Inside nerve weakness, if not attended to, will spread. The common name for the inside nerves is the "Sympathetic Nerves." Each center is in close sympathy with the other, and when one becomes deranged, general weakness and derangement frequeuty ensue. Dr. Shoop's Restorative gently tones up the inside nerves and removes the cause of weakness sufely and surely.

pute, or disberief, that every word i say is true.
The offer is open to everyone, everywhere who has not tried by remedy.
But you must write ME for the free dollar bottle order. All drugsists do not grant the test. I will then direct you to one that does, He will pass it down to you from his stock as freely as though your dollar bidd before him. Writs for the order today. The offer may not remain open. I will send you die book you ask for beside. It is free. It will help you to understand your case. What more can I do to convince you of my interesteed my sincerity?
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Book 4 for Women.
Book 6 on Rheumatism want. Mild cases, are often cured with one or two bottles. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

For the Home.

Simply Write Me

Keep Dr. Shoop's Restorative in t. -home against the little troubles that so frequently arise. It is an emergency rem-ody, because it goes direct to the scat of most all forms of liness-the inside nerves. Chronic compliants start from little linesses whick could have been eas-ly checked in their early stages. Dr. Shoop's Restorative will brighten many a dull day, will freshen the spirits and in-crease the appetite. It is not a cure-all, it does not pretend to do miracles. It reaches only the inside nerves. But these nerves so thoroughly control the vital functions that most diseases will readily yield to it.

For Stomach Troubles

The stomach is controlled by a delicate reverse called the solar plexus. Prize fight-ers know that a blow over the stomach-solar plexus blow-means a sure knock-ent for this serve in ten times as sensitive as the public of your cyc. Yet the solar perus is only one of the centers of the reverse of the maximum of the centers of the its slave. Practically all stomach trou-he-solar plexus trouble. Dr. Shoop's historative strengthens the inside nerves estengthens the solar ploxus-and tha somach trouble disappears.



The Kidneys are the blood filters. They are operated solely by the inside nervos, the branch which operates them and rog-ulates them is called the renal plexus. When the renal plexus is weak or irreg-ular, the kidneys become clogged with the very poisons they should throw of. No kidney treatment can clean them out or cure them and one stage leads into an-other until after a while the kidneys themselves begin to break down and dis solve. There is only one way to reach kidney trouble-that is through the inside nerves that control them, which Dr. Bhoop's Restorative alone strengthens and restores. Your heart beats more than ten thou-sand times a day. And every heart beat is an impulse of the inside nerve branch called the cardiac plexus. The heart is a muscle, but it is the nerve shat makes the muscle do the work. An irregular or weak heart is, almost in every instance, the di-rect result of a weak or irregular nerve -inside nerve. To cure heart trouble, re-store the nerve to normal. Dr. Shoop's Restorative will restore the cardiac plexus, just as if restores the solar plexus and the renal plexus. For all are equal parts of the great inside nerve system-the power nerves-the master nerves.

For Liver Troubles

The fiver, like the kidneys, is also a blood filter. It is regulated and controlled by a branch of the stomach nerves. Nine trouble. The inside nerves which actuate is are delicate and sensitive. The slight-est strain, such as over-cating, etc., is itkely to weaken the nerves. The result subliness and lassitude and biliousness which breed other illness. Then take Dr. Shoop's Restorative, a few doses of which will sufficiently strengthen the control nerves to set the alling organ right. Liver pills and other ordinary remedies can give no permanent relief.





CLEAN FOOTBALL

Coach Campbell Discusses Spirit That Should Prevail in Inter-

collegiate Games,

LOGAN WILL PLAY

THEY WILL ATTEND RECEPTION.

Teams Spent a Quiet Morning Before The Big Battle in the Afternoon -Kickoff at 2:3.0

The Logan team arrived in Salt Lake at Boon yesterday, and went at once to the Kenyon where they remained until leaving for the field today at noon. They took lunch at the Kenyon, on a diet restricted under orders from the coach. Coach Campbell hopes for victoy, he says, but if he loses he offers the assurance that his tourn will lose gracefully. "We will all go up to the University tonight," he added, "and will have just as good a time as the guests of our ri-

vals, whether we win or lose. "This feeling of haired between the Fchools is all wrong" he declared, beginning to discuss the general subject of intercollegiate football in Utah. It is an enemy to good sportsmanship and

a change to good sportsmanship and proper rivalry in a spirit of friendliness. Campbell is a Harvard man, and Har-vard men long alo learned the lesson of how to take dereat neatly. Naturally then his first reference was to the Har-vard-Yale feeling. "At Harvard" he said. "We hate Yale a little of course, but not in this way. We get together and yell, To H-- with Yale' but when he meet Tale men after a game and before it. Yale men after Take men after a game and before it, the bond of college comraderie is strong letween us. It is our delight always to entertain Yale men and discuss the game with them over the table.

FIELD BELONGS TO WINNER.

"Out at Stanford they hate Berkeley, The feeling used to be bitter, but they have grown out of that. Now there is competition to win, but never hard feel-ings of the grounds." To the winner belowing the football field.

r belongs the football field. the winner belongs the football field, the winning crowd gets down there yels itself hoarse. Then the men both universities get together for a stal good time over the affair. The Stanford and Berkeley games sug-another condition strongly applied

Etst able another condition strongly applic-to the attuation here. When Stan-opened neither of the schools knew football, but Stanford had Waiter p for coach. Stanford won for six straight, yet she never refused to Berkeley, or considered her an un-by rival. In the meantime Ber-was nicking play Berkeley, worthy rival. worthy rival. In the meantime Ber-keley was picking up the game and now it is a hard battle they fight each year. Ianford's victory this year is the first for this generation of college men I think.

FUTURE OF GAME IN UTAH.

TUTURE OF GAME IN UTAH. a Utah condition is this,—if ever sports grow up here they will grow tween the two schools matched the the two schools matched the the two schools matched the two schools the two places the two schools matched the two schools the two places the two schools two schools the two the two schools two schools the two the two schools two the two schools the two the two schools two the two schools the two the

The University team rested this morn-ing. Last night only a light signal prac-The University team rested this morn-ing. Last night only a light signal prac-tise was indulged in, followed by a quiz from, the coach on rules and action in meeting emergencies. Today at 12 o'clock the squad assembled for a light lunch at the training table, which was followed by further quizzing. At 1.45 the team adjourned to the dressing room to prepare for the day's work. Canch Maddock is not confident of a victory. He fears the big advantage in weight held by the Aggies.

WITH THE BALL PLAYERS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Moskiman's home run in the seventh inning, with one man on bases, gave Oakland the only runs they scored off Newton today and saved them from a shut out. Los Angeles won by heavy and opportune batting and clean fielding. Score:

As yet no public banquet such as was tendered the team during the past three years has been arranged for, although un-doubtedly the custom will be continued. Batteries-Newton and Spies; Moskiman and Byrne. Umpire-McDonald.

San Francisco, Nov. 18. - Darkness ended a tle game between Portland and San Francisco today. The game was an or-dinary affair and had little or no in-teresting periods. Score: R. H. E. Portland San Francisco.... Batteries-Starkell and Kellackey; Corbett and Gorton.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 18.—In an uninterest-ing game Seattle won from Tacoma today by the score of 5 to 3. Thomas of Ta-coma was an easy mark, 15 hits being made off him. Poor pitching made the game all Seattle. Score: B. H. E.

R. H. E. Tacoma 5 15 1 Thomas and Graham. Umpire-Perrine.

RIDERS GO EAST.

Samuelson and Williams Leave for New York for Big Race.

W. E. Samuelson and Saxon Williams, the Salt Lake riders intered in the big six-day race at New York, leave for the east tonight. They will go to Buffalo where they will complete their training. Hopper, Agraz and Palmer will very likely go east tomorrow.

GUS LAWSON RETURNS

From Trip Abroad With Promoter Jack Prince.

Prince. Jack Prince and his rider, Gussie Law-son, have returned from Europe, where the latter rode in a few paced races, while the former laid plans for a cur-cuit of colescum tracks in England and on the continent. Prince says the cycl-ing is still booming across the water and that indoor blcycle racing will soon be started on a fine track crected in one of the buildings originally built for the Paris exposition. He plans to have a circuit of board tracks next year in England. France and Germany. The Touring club of France, which is the national cycling body, although it does not control racing, has 90.000 members.

YOST MAY REMAIN.

Famous Coach Says He Will Not Desert Michigan Team.

A special to the Chicago record-Herald from Ann Arbor says: Yost was asked point blank if he would coach Michigan next year. "I expect I'll be right here next sea-son," was his smilling reply, and this as-surance makes Michigan men breathe caster.

"Will Michigan play Minnesota this year for the championship?" he was asked. "No, our season is ended, so far as any game with any college is concerned. We broke training when the final whistia blew yesterday afternoon," was his an-swer.

swer. Next year Coach Yost, Manager Baird and Trainer Fritzpatrick will go east to witness the Yale-Harvard game. The fact that Michigan's big athletic triurverate is to go east looks suspicious, and there is a feeling that Michigan is bound to force a big eastern team to take on the men of Yost. As the leading universities of the east will soon be making up their schedules for 1905, it is tikely that Baird will put it an early application. will put in an early application.

NAT BUTLER TO RIDE.

After the Six Day Race He Will be Experimented With.

As soon as Nat Butler has recovered As soon as Nat Butler has recovered from the fatigue of the six day race in New York he will be the subject of an interesting scientific experiment conduct-ed by Prof. W'O. Atwater, of Wesleyan university. After the race in Madison Square Garden, in December, Butler will enter the famous Atwater respiration cal-orimeter for a series of experiments. He will remain in the calorimeter for ten or 12 days, riding a bievele on a home 12 days, riding a bicycle on a home trainer for eight hours each day, eating foods during the time. The experiment will be made to determine the nutritive value of food for men undergoing the strain of bicycle riding.

Now Jeff Denies It.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 18.—"The story that I have agreed to fight Jack Johnson this afternoon. "I will never fight a ne-gro-back to the boller works first. I am entirely in the hands of the press and the people. Any white man they choose I will fight on six weeks' notice. Un-less this is done before a great while I will retire from the ring and be the only retired champion."

ON THE RACE TRACK.

ON THE RACE TRACK. San Francisco, Nov. '18.-For a time at Oakland today is appeared as if the fa-vortices would sweep the card, four being successful. The fifth race resulted in an upset, however, as Ripper, at 20 to '1 romped home in front of Flaneur, the fa-vortic. In the closing event the talent was again disappointed, as Briers, the odds-on favorite, failed to display much speed and finished outside the money. The weather was fine, but the track was still somewhat heavy. Results: — Trat race, sits and a half furiongs.-Ma-grane won. Daresome second, Miss May Bowdish third. Time-1:30. — Second race, five and half turiongs, nurse-Squire Johnson won, Phalanx sec-on. A. Muskoday, third. Time-4:16. — Traf race, mile and fifty yards, selling -Northwest won, Red Cross Nurse second Estado third. Time-1:48. — — Turth race, six furiongs, handicap-Honton won, Athula second, Captain For-see third. Time-1:48. — — The frace seven furions, selling-flip-for won, Flaneur second, Meistersinger ind. Time-1:305. — Stat tace, mile selling-Brennus won, Vucan second, Rene third. Time 1:4.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Graham F. Putnam will be at home to her friends on the first and third Fridays of the month at 132 B street.

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Mrs. Graham. F. Putnam was at home to her friends and patrons at her new music studio room 258 Commercial Club building this afternoon from 2 till 5. . . .

The largest event of the day was the

Gillespie, the ceremony being performed in the Temple during the day, and a re- | library.

was from 12 to 1:30 o'clock, and a re-tion.
"There were 12,500 paid admissions a new record for Ann Arbor," sold Man-ager Baird. "This assures us that we can certainly pull off the big game here. The receipts are about 19,00."
Was from 12 to 1:30 o'clock, and a re-and women. The decorations were beautiful, and the affair thoroughly en-bout seeses were Mrs. O. J. Salisbury.
Monday Coach Yost and Captain Hestor win get together and decide upon the men who will be given the 'M' embien'. Cult typer. As so is the usual cus-tographer and the official picture snapped. At this meeting, as is the usual cus-tom, the captain of next year will be chances favor the gritty little quarter-back for the honor for next season. Many believe that on this showing today he chances favor the gritty little quarter-back for the honor for next season. Many believe that on this showing today he chances favor the gritty little quarter-back for the honor for next season. Many believe that on this showing today he chances favor the gritty little quarter-back for the honor for next season. Many believe that on the showing today he chances favor the gritty little quarter-back for the honor for next season. Many believe that on this showing today he should be given the place of all-wester quarter-back.
"Yost will pot return until next Septem-back for the honor for next season. Many believe that time. "As yet no public banquet such as was thend of Miss Millie Oatler and Willie of Miles pie, the ceremony being performed in the freewiding of Wednesday was that of Miss Millie Oatler and Willie in the freewid go f Wednesday was that of Miss Millie Oatler and Willie in the freewid go f Wednesday was that of Miss Millie Oatler and Willian in the freewid go f Wednesday was that of Miss Millie Oatler and Willian in the freewid go f Wednesday was that of Miss Millie Oatler and Willian in the freewid go f Wednesday was that of Miss Millie Oatler and Willian in the freeming the past three

kindergarten department give a lunch-eon on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1964, from 12 to 3 for the benefit of the kindergarten



The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co .- printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

can be ascertained, has never appeared Henry T. McEwan in print:

One day during a temporary cessa. Heber J. Grant. Issac Barton, Joseph F. Smith, James D. Murdock. Chas. B. Burton, Byron Groo, Wm. B. Preston, Heber M. Wells, A. W. Carison, tion of hostilities between the opposing forces a tall, strapping Yankee rode into the Confederate camp on a sorrylooking old horse to effect a trade for Commercial Banking in all its branches. Accounts Bolleited. somé tobacco.

"Hullo, Yank!" hailed one of a number of Confederate soldiers folling about on the grass in front of a fent, "that's a right smart horse you-all got there."

"Think so?" returned the Yank. "Yes; what'll you take for him?" "Ob, I don't know."

"Well, I'll give you \$7,000 for him." bantered the Confederate,

"You go to blazes!" returned the Yank; "I've just paid \$10,000 of your money to have him curried."-John Ed. Quinn, in October Lappincott's

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