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That the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice endorse and recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultant, as bronchial, throat and lung diseases (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherry bark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, and scores of others equally eminent in their several schools of practice.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes, that has any such professional endorsement—worth more than any number of ordinary testimonials. Open publicity of its formula on the bottle wrapper is the best possible guaranty of its merits. A glance at this published formula will show that "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no poisonous or harmful agents and no alcohol—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely unobjectionable and besides is a most useful ingredient in the cure of all stomach as well as bronchial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery" is a concentrated glyceric extract of native medicinal roots and is safe and reliable.

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McDonald Drug Co., drugs,
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Home Tea Co., teas,
C. Trommes, restaurant,
H. Schwartz, fruits,
Siddons Bros., hardware,
E. J. Berg, tailor,
Dennis Bros., furriers.

The ballot boxes are kept at the drug store of H. H. Casselman and the McDonald Drug Co. The piano is on exhibition at the store of Dennis Bros., the Broadway furriers. The election will close at noon, Nov. 25, 1906, when the piano will be awarded.

REMEMBER FIRST IT'S A DYER.

North Dakota Kernels

The farmers of the state will organize an independent grain business, secure the elevators at Superior and run their own market.

Lawton wants Governor Burke to secure it some special railroad favors.

A doctor tried to discontinue his branch office at Souris, but the people refused to allow him to do so.

A hunter near Esmond mistook a cow which was lying down for a goose and shot the animal, killing her instantly.

It is said that plow manufacturers, recognizing the trend of sentiment in this state, will hereafter not mention gang plows.

A Great Northern freight train at Rolette knocked one box car off the track, leaving the remainder of the Soo train on the track entirely intact. The car which was knocked off the track came within a foot of Mrs. Gibbs' house, and thus saved it from a wreck as well as saving the occupants of the house from injury or death. Mrs. Gibbs and the Lucas family were in the house at the time.

The citizens of Knox and vicinity have been doing a lot of guessing and wondering over the mysterious disappearance of Nels Troe. The last that any one has seen or heard of him was on Oct. 28, when he was seen in the company of Tom Olson. Mr. Olson said he left his place about 3 o'clock and started home. He is a bright, honest, industrious young farmer living about seven miles southwest of Knox, whose every acquaintance is a friend. He has no known debts of any consequence; has a lot of unsold grain in his granary and all his fall plowing done.

The resubmissionists of the state are getting busy again in the belief that under present conditions they will be able to get that question before the people again.

While the votes were being counted at Muddock, an orchestra played a number of Irish melodies in honor of the nationality of the democratic candidate for governor.

The Steele Ozone complains of the practice of permitting cattle to run at large within the city limits, and says "Let us be civilized, if it costs a little."

Thieves at Linton robbed the local preacher's henroost.

Some improvements are being made on the grounds of the school of forestry at Bottineau.

At Velva, a jealous young man, at a dance, threatened to end his life. He was induced to look at things differently.

Some fine corn was raised this year in the Mouse river loop country.

There was a destructive prairie fire five miles from Tolley.

Daniel Hasz of Kulm is looking for a hoodoo. He has lost two separators this year by fire.

In the western part of the state a returned lover is reported to have been so glad to see his sweetheart that he crushed a bone in her hand in his greetings. Down in the Red river valley the boys claim the lips of their sweethearts are more likely to be bruised than their hands.

Mike De la Bere was once credited with the discovery of Governor Sarles. Who discovered Burke?

Jimmie Campbell, democrat, was snowed under in Morton.

The 18-year-old daughter of Dan Turnbull of Morton county was thrown from a horse, which kicked her ankle, breaking the leg. The young lady dragged herself some distance and was finally seen by neighbors, who assisted her home.

At Mandan, a drunken man set fire to the room of his former friend.

Boxcar peddlers who have sold apples over the state report a big business this fall.

Efforts will be made next year to send a rifle team from this state to the national shoot at Sea Girt. There are a number of expert shots in the N. D. N. G. if they would only qualify.

Dickinson will take some steps toward improving the town by moving the bandstand to the park.

North Dakota doesn't intend to let a place like California get ahead of her and earthquakes and volcanoes may be started out in the Bad lands.

The people of Wimbledon are rejoicing over the establishment of a laundry there.

State Superintendent Stockwell and Deputy Taylor are keeping North Dakota's educational interests to the fore.

There are a lot of tailless roosters over the country as a result of the new fangled hats the ladies are wearing this fall.

A farmers' institute is to be held at Center, Oliver county, in January.

Souris is to have a basketball team.

Durum wheat seems to have solved its own market.

A victorious democratic candidate in the northern part of the state publishes a card of thanks.

John Dinwoodie recently hauled the first load of corn to Bottineau that was ever sold there from a wagon.

The Minnewaukan Siftings has a hot roast for the Porter J. White Faust Co.

The railroads are said to be in better shape now for handling grain and conditions are reported as greatly relieved in some sections of the state.

...Gotham News Letter...

New York, Nov. 17.—The keeper of a not over well saloon on the Bowery has a most effective and valuable "chucker out." His name is Puckling Billy. He is a large goat and in his younger days rammed on the Irish Hill. Billy, as he is most familiarly known to the Bowery boys, is a capital judge of human nature and is always ready for the word of command to do his duty. New Billy has a most pucker-ular way and all the barmen need to do is to point out an objectionable customer (one who has spent all his money) and give the command "outside." Down goes Billy's head in a flash. There is a little commotion, and in an incredibly short time the enemy finds himself stretched on the flags outside the saloon door, with Billy standing at its portals to repulse any attempt at re-entry. The attempt has never been made in Billy's time. As nothing will ever tempt him to share a schooner, Billy is said to belong to the Father Matthew Temperance Association, in fact, he will on his own account attack men walking on the street who have a jag on. He is a great favorite with children but will on no account tolerate any familiarity from grown up people.

Nearly one thousand "hunters" participated in the opening of deer shooting on Long Island. Over fifty deer were killed and nearly as many persons wounded by promiscuous firing. The so-called hunters were so thick at Oakesdale that in places the beat the bush only a few feet apart. The destruction of property from this rabble has been so great that public sentiment might result in a permanent close season. The deer on Long Island are so tame that no stalking of any description is necessary and all the butchers have to do is to walk within a few years of the unfortunate animals and shoot them down. Still this is called sport.

A wise man is Watson Raine, an engineer employed at Keith and Proctor's theatre. He was visited by a lawyer a few days ago and told that his uncle had died leaving him nearly \$100,000. It was expected that Raine would immediately throw up his job, but, to the lawyer's surprise he stated he could not live without working, and though glad that the windfall would give him an opportunity of helping his children, he would stick to his job. Raine is 65 years and draws a pension of thirteen dollars a month from the United States government for injuries received during the Civil war.

At the trial of Harry Stein, New York's "Fagin," who has taught over one hundred and fifty boys to become expert pickpockets, some interesting evidence was adduced. On raiding Stein's house the police found suits of clothes on clay figures with concealed bells on which the pupils were first tried. If they could get a watch out of the pockets of the garments without sounding the bells, they were promoted to the next step, trying to get one from Stein and his wife, and when they could do this to satisfaction they were put on the street. Stein was convicted largely on the testimony of Hyman Grossman, fourteen years old, a former postal messenger boy of extraordinary brightness, who stood at the head of the senior class in Stein's college for crooks as the most clever "dip" in the city regardless of age. He was in a class by himself, the police say. "You see, Judge," said Hyman, addressing Justice Zeller, "I get tired of that job carrying messages for a postal. It's no cinch working for four dollars a week when I could make as much an hour. I was the best of the whole lot of the boss's 'dips' and the only one he would come on the street with himself. We worked Fourteenth street amongst the shoppers. He'd frame up a case and ask some man or woman where a street was, pretending to be deaf like, and I'd sneak a watch or pocketbook while he was working the cover." In court Justice Grossman gave the learned pupils and how to hide a watch or pocket and how to get it. His dexterity would have made the Wizard of the North envious. Grossman was handed over to the Gerry society and Stein is now rusticated in the state penitentiary which will be his address for a year.

The outcroppings from the Castellane divorce case are read with great avidity here for the Goulds are thought much of in this city where Jay Gould may be said to have made his pile. He left a remarkable family after him and one credit is due them—that of standing by one another. Miss Helen Gould is easily the most popular woman in New York if not in the United States. More people speak her name with regard, and even reverence, than they do of any other woman in the country. The Goulds have, in the case of Castellane, as in other cases, stuck right by their sister and have helped her in every way. The present case is the saddest of all the cases in which these American women possessed of both great beauty and wealth have married titled nonentities. Still the caution will go unheeded.

William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Jr. who has just become a partner in the Great firm of Shoemaker Bates & Co., has the distinction of having been one of the youngest men ever admitted to the British Royal Geographical society, an honor won for his explorations in Central Africa. Mr. Whitehouse, before he brought his seat on the stock exchange some four years ago, found his chief pleasure in big game hunting. Immediately after his graduation from Yale in 1896, he made a journey of several months into the elephant country of British Somaliland. Returning home he remained only long enough to get under subjection the African fever he picked up and went back to South Africa, this time with more ambitious plans. His second expedition traversed Abyssinia, and with the operation of some of King Menelik's fighting men and with the expedition from Addis Ababa he made extensive explorations in

known on the east side for her charitable country southwest of Abyssinia. It was the work done on this trip that earned for him his membership of the Royal Geographical society.

"Charity suffereth long and is kind," as the Scripture saith, but in nearly eight cases out of ten charity is woefully led astray as instance the following: One very wet, windy, cold day quite recently, a young lady, known on the east side for her charitable work, met three Italian children—two girls and a boy, who were barefooted and otherwise poorly clad. She questioned them and they unfolded a pitiable tale of their father being so poor he could buy them no boots, etc. She immediately took them to the nearest store and fitted them out with stockings, boots and some warm clothing, and then saw them depart for home, smiling and happy. The good Samaritan also turned for home feeling happy with the thought that "Inasmuch as" etc. Next day she happened to be in the same locality and met her little proteges, whom she warmly saluted. "Won't you come to visit us" asked the eldest little girl. "I'd be pleased to do so," said the young lady, who felt that what she had done had been appreciated. "Where do you live?" "Oh, you will have to go to Englewood, N. J.," said the little girl, "we're going to move tomorrow, papa has bought four houses out there."

In no part of the civilized world are horses more cruelly treated than in this city. A casual observer walking through the streets will find that out of every ten horses he examines five or six will be suffering from some disease and a portion of the remaining number wholly unfit for the heavy work demanded of them. It is a common sight to see horses falling, completely exhausted, under heavy loads with the driver lashing at them to again get them on their feet, and this with an army of highly paid officials of the Humane society wandering about. Foreigners visiting the city more especially notice the revolting cruelty to horses, for New York people have become quite callous and unfortunately too apathetic to notice such things. In Park Row a few days ago an emaciated horse was seen drawing a heavy load. Twice in fifty yards the poor animal fell and when some humane passers by went to assist him to rise they found that he was almost completely covered with sores from which blood was oozing. In London it is a part of the police duty to look after this matter and when they see a horse requiring rest they immediately order the driver to pull into a side street and on no account will allow him to proceed until the horse has sufficiently rested.

Judge Rosykaly, in sending a pickpocket to the penitentiary for five years, announced that he knew who the heads of the pickpockets were and if ever they came before him he would go the limit. Police magistrates and all political wire pullers knew all along, and know now, who the leading pickpockets are, for, from time to time when any of the leading crooks would appear at the bar of justice, influence so great would be brought to bear that charges against them always fell through. Upwards of sixty pickpockets are arrested in New York every week; but upon looking up the court records it will be seen that the average conviction amount to about two per month. At present the Tombs is uncomfortably crowded with young Italian pickpockets, no less than 100 awaiting trial.

A Year of Blood.

The year 1903 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tackett, of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tackett's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me at death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time has passed permanently cured." Guaranteed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, at all druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

General Picquart, the defender of Dreyfus and now the French minister of war, has defined his attitude toward his old prosecutors in the army. When an officer who was involved in the conspiracy that banished Picquart to the border of the Sahara, entered the minister's office and began to stammer out a statement on the subject, Picquart stopped him, saying: "I only know one thing, and that is that you have always been an excellent officer. You may sure that I shall not forget that."

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER

Is always prepared for emergency by keeping a bottle of Dr. Jones' Beaver Oil in the house. It is a standby in all cases of accidents, gives strength to weak limbs, heals sores and stops the severest pains.

Guaranteed to cure rheumatism.

Mrs. D. H. Cone, 102 west First street, Duluth, says:

After using Beaver Oil for a short time I have concluded that it is a very useful remedy for pains and aches, and am never without it. Before one bottle is used up I purchase another, for I know that when I am prepared for emergency.

Mr. L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal., writes:

Dear Doctor: The three bottles of Beaver Oil I ordered of you last month had such a marked effect, that one of my neighbors wanted some. I am as well now as any man in California. My case was a relic from the grip; for eight years my leg was crippled.

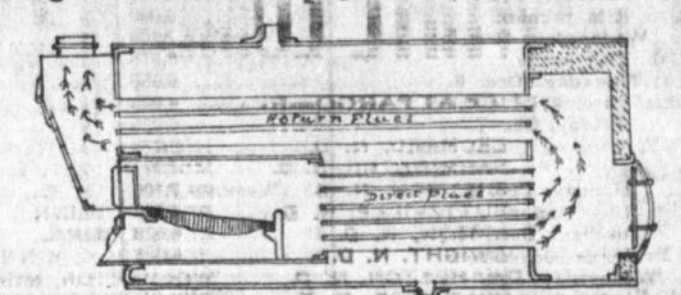
Yours truly, L. A. Richards.

For sale by H. H. Casselman, McDonald Drug Co., Waldorf Pharmacy.

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