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The Last Opportunity Under the Five-Dol lar Rate for Medicine and Treatment-This Period Farnishes Positively the Last Opportunity to Those Who Desire to Avail Themselves of the Five-Dollar Bate-There Will Be No Further Extension-Patent Medicines Will Not Cure Catarrh.

One thing should be clearly and distinctly stated at this time. This is positively and unequivocally the last opportunity under \$5 treatment. Patients who desire to take reatment under this offer must avail them-selves of it at once. There will be no further extension in time. Drs. Copeland and Hall have sought to give all an opportunity of availing themselves of this merely nomi-nal rate. They have extended the time three times, and this is the last period in which the offer holds good. All patients being under treatment, or placing themselves un-der treatment before January 1, will be at the rate of \$5 a month until cured.

Mr. William Davis, 1225 Lib "During my sickness I suffered untold agonies, and no amount of doctoring ever gave me any relief. I had severe headaches, gave me any relief. I had severe headaches, ringing in cars, weak eyes, nose stopped up, mucus would drop into my throat and I was obliged to hawk and raise constantly, which kept my throat irritated and sore. "I had a bad taste in my mouth. I had no appetite to eat anything. What little I ats did me no good. The food I ate caused a distressing feeling and brought on vomit-ing. In this condition I was obliged to quis work.

"Thad pains in my chest, and in fact all over me. I had chills and night aweats. I coughed day and night. I could not sleep. I became poor in flesh and so weak that I could scarcely stand or walk. My friends and I decided that

dence in favor of Drs. Copeland and Hall's skillful treatment, for they have accom-

lished in my case what was said to be im

I Had Consumption

DEAR SIRS-My father died from catarrhal complications. I had been coughing sch-ing, and been converted into a catarrhal

I Had Consumption. "I had tried many doctors and not a single one had done me any good. I had given up all hope of ever getting well, but when I read the statements of so many cures per-formed by Drs. Copeland and Hall, I had an anxiety to try them. I went to them and placed my case in their hands, and to my astonishment I began to get better and bet-ter until I was entirely relieved. I am oured. If it had not been for these doctors I candidly believe I would have been in my grave. I have gained 35 pounds in weight, I am strong and hearty now, and able to work every day."

u'ar Restaurant at Nos. 121 and 123

to-day as I ever was. The weather has no effect on me at all.

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HIS CONFIDENCE REWARDED.

Mr. Patrick Gorman, of 1912 Penn Avenue Has the Following to Say of His Catarrha Trouble and Source of Relief.

"I have been troubled for years with a bad case of nasal catarrh. I had severe frontal neadaches, stuffed-up nose, weak eyes, sore throat, tired feeling in the morning, and all the other symptoms that usually prevail. I had distressing stomach symptoms, due to the poisonous muchs finding its way into that organ during repose. I did not have the energy and ambition I had when in health.

"I had tried doctors and so-called remedies, but they did me but very little good. Finally, after having read the overwhelm-ing number of statements of persons being cured by Drs. Copeland and Hall, concluded to try them. After examining me, they told

me and I began their treatment. The rema-dies seemed to reach the disease from the

The Quail Eater.

An interesting sporting event is now going on in the city. Jess Pavey has undertaken, backed by a sporting man, to eat two qualls a day for 20 days. Pavey finished his 13th day last evening. To-day he will as usual continue his task at the Staley Hotel. Judging from his looks Mr. Pavey can eat lots of quail daily for a long time.

The cure of catarrh requires (First.) A patient who has the judgment, common sense and patience to place himself under a regular, systematic and scientific course of

treatment. (Second.) A physician who understands the treatment of the disease, has special skill, special experience, special apparatus, special remedies and gives special care and attention to this disease, who is in fact a genuine specialist. The popular impression that catarrh is incurable comes from the fact that it has only been within recent years that skillful physicians gave their whole time and attention to this disease. Catarrh is both a local and constitutional disease, requires both local treat-ment and constitutional remedies. Patent medicines never did and never will cure is.

From a Prominent Attorney.

FRANKLIN, PA., November 13, 1991.

Very Truly Yours,

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AFTER TWO YEARS.

Mr. Charles 5. Miller, Proprietor of the Pop-

Fifth Avenue, States the Following: CITY, NOV. 18, 1891.

Drs. Copeland and Hall: DEAR SIRS-This March will be two years since I was cured by your treatment. (My trouble was catarrh of the stomach.) Since that time I have had no trouble whatever. and have had no sign of a return of the same, and can say I am as well and sound

of war are based upon set practice, that is, in actual campaigning, they are never met, but their modifications are. The principles are only laid down. The relation between the textbook and the nce. fact is exactly what would be introduced into football by requiring the teams to line up and tussle upon purposely difficult but not impracticable fields. Take for instance

oldier, and an able captain of any of our famous elevens will make an able captain

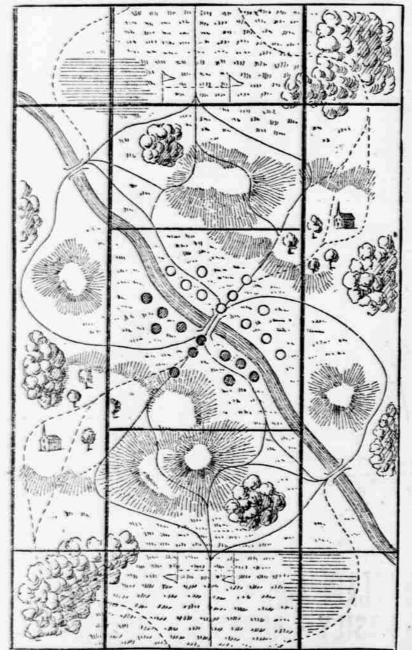
our common alma mater's day of need. But the comparison goes farther, even into particulars. Our books upon the art

the following diagram: It puts a new phase upon football, and thus reveals at once its value as an educator

Played upon such a field, wherein that dominant factor, topography, must be con-sidered, the game would receive no newer application than must enter into the con-sideration of a General upon each new battlefield, and the scrimmage in the latter case would merely be more deadly, with success alone for referce.

Fundamental Maxims of War.

Probably any successful football captain ter, which was weak, and rolled the flanks will recognize the force of the fundamental apart. But the best and most reasonable



HOW TOPOGRAPHY AND ROUGH COUNTRY WOULD INFLUENCE FOOTBALL.

mexima of war: 1. Concentrate your force and act with all of it on one part only of the enemy's position. 2. Act on his weakest part. 3. The plan once perfected, act at once and with the utmost speed. It is in "the 12 orders of battle," how-ever, that we find the closest parallel, for

In the famous "wedge" we recognize a familiar order to the ancients. It was used

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Two Fundamental Rules. by the Romans against the Franks at Caslin 533 A. D. It is now General principles only can be preirranged. Hence there result two un-0 known as the "order echeloned on the cenloubted truths. First-The more simple a decisive ma

000 ter." It was practically, from the football standexecution. point. Napoleon's tac

tics at Austerlitz, that is he rammed the cen-

Second-Sudden maneuvers seasonably executed during an engagement or a sorim-mage are more likely to succeed than those determined upon at a distance, unless the latter, reinting to previous strategic more-ments, will bring up columns which are to decide the day upon these points where their presence will secure the expected result. Waterloo is a proof of this last statement. Waterloo is a proof of this last statement. Wellington counted upon the allies, and ex-pected them to extend his left flank, and per-haps to form perpendicalarly on the French right. He fought a strictly defensive battle all day, and waited anxiously for this strat-egic assistance which would consummate his plan and turn i: into a defense-offensive one. Napoleon was equally anxious, and when his artillery and columns failed to make their usual impression, he foresaw the inevitable, and cried gloud for night or Grouchy, hoping the latter would arrive in time to secure the threatened right. It was a hopeless case!

time to secure the threatened right. It was a hopeless case! From the moment when Blueher and Bu-low reached the heights upon the Frenoh right, nothing upon earth could have saved Xapoleon's army; and that he fought longer was only to make defeat less complete and to secure the night for his retreat.

Method of the Frussians. Throughout the late Franco-Prussian war the Germans, who always represented the offensive side, employed but one method, plan or "order" of battle. The leading corps always marched straight for the enemy, attacked at once, deploying to the right and left, and forming what was, when stripped of all topography, the simple parallel or containing order. This was the first stage. Their object was to hold or retain the en

Their object was to hold or relain the en-tire French front. The succeeding corps then prolonged the flanks, generally to the left, more and more, until at last, completely overlapping them, the enemy were en-veloped and turned. This enterne more them all the advantage

left hore and nore, then, the enemy were enveloped and turned.
This system gave them all the advantages of the straight and oblique orders combined. In every case the French were outnumbered and outflanked, and at the same time overwhelmed with a preponderance of metal all along their front. The campaign as a whole, up to Sedan, was solved on the same principle.
In future modern battles this general method will be the most common, and perhaps the only plan adopted, and so scon ac either party secures the end in view, the other will be forced to evacuate the field.
The sconer he does this the less decisive will be the victory and the more orderly the retreat. If it is delayed too long, as by Napoleon at Waterloo, it will more inevitably tian ever become a hopeless rout.
Generals will prefer hereafter to undertale this mode of battle for several reasons. (a) It promises almost certain victory.
(b) It is absolutely simple in its conception.

tion. (c) It offers a basis upon which to make new and different dispositions upon the field itself, if suggested by topography or

field itsen, it suggests circumstances: (d) And although its "consequences" are not tactically so great as those which follow a defeat at the center, the surety of its strategic ones is akin to the business princi-ple of "quick sales and small profits, for

Cash." Now, as it is well known, this is the whole gist of experience gained upon the football oval. It is mittary, it was Von Moltke's se-cret, and it was first American!

Beat the Tonnestowns,

NEW CASTLE, Nov. 28.-[Special.]-New Castle easily defeated Young town this after-

noon in a football game at Amusement Park although the latter club had secured players Atthough the inter cub hat secured players from East Liverpool, Niles and other places. At the end of game New Castle had score two goals and the visitors were shut out, failing to score. Landies, the Woods b ys and the brothers Withers and little Tommy Cottell made some fine plays for New Castle.

WE'VE GOT EHEBT.

A New Move by the Local Easeball Magnates That Means Well. Readers of THE DISPATCH yesterday were

and deceive the enemy respecting the true point of attack, success will be more cer-tain, and at any rate, more decisive. It should be observed, moreover, that these different orders are not to be under-stood precisely as the geometrical figures represent them. In the days of Frederick the Grent it was possible to form lines of bat-tie almost as regularly as the figures them-selves, but in our day all orders of battle, which must be haid out with great accuracy of detail, in obscience to orders given be-yond the sphere of action, are very difficult, perhaps inpracticable. informed about some important movements in the local baseball club. There was lots of truth in what was published yesterday. Al Buckenberger was in Louisville yes-terday in behalt of the Fittsburg club. He signed the famous pitcher, "Red" Ehret, to pitch here next year, and in doing so, whether he fulfills expectations or not, the directors have demonstrated that they are after the very best of quality. Ehret is a pitcher; that is, he has up to date been a neuver, the more sure of success will be its great man. And he is a youngster, as far as Second-Sudden maneuvers seasonably

baseball players' experience goes. At any rate Ehret will be an attraction in the local

baseball players' experience goes. At any rate Ehret will be an attraction in the local team and a good one. The following special was received at this office last evening from Louisville: "Al Buckenberger came into town this morning in search of material for the Pitts-burg club and after several hours found "Red Ebret the main object of his visit to Louisville. In a short time he had the lat-ter's name to a Pittsburg contract. Ehret together with Harry Raymond jumped his contract with Louisville the middle of last season and joined the Lincoln club. When that club disbanded, he signed with Sioux City where he finished the season. At heart Ehret is a grateful ball player and he was undoubtedly influenced by Raymond to jump. Several days ago he visited Presi-dent Stuckey and intimated that he would like to play again with Louisville, but he had been blacklisted by the Association at the Chicago meeting. Despite everything that can be said against Ehret, he is a good pitcher. Buckenberger, it is thought, was also after Raymond, but failed to sign him. He will leave on the 2:20 train for Cincinnati presumably in search of more players. He declined to state to your correspondent who he was after." Everything considered THE DISTATCH cor-rectly intimated yesterday as to local base-ball results. Want Him in Chicago.

Want Bim in Chicago.

Are the sole owners and proprietors CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch from New f this celebrated brand of whisky. Haven, Conn, published this morning, said that A. A. Stagg, the well-known college athlete, had decided to remain at Yale as athletic instructor instead of coming to Chi promptly. cago to fill a like position in the new univer-

cage to bit a fike position in the new univer-sity. Secretary Goodspeed, of the latter institu-tion, said to-day that he didn't credit the re-port as true. Mr. Goodspeed said that Mr. Stagg is under formal engagement to the new university and that he is in correspondence with some of the academic students who are temporarily studying at Morgan Park and who have formed a football team.

A Tug of War.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 28 .- Prof. Clark, propriet of the Natatorium, has arranged for an in-ternational tug of war tournament, which will begin to-night and continue six consecu tive nights. The following teams will con-test this evening: America versus Switz-eriand; Scotland versus France; Bohemia versus lialy, and Ireland versus Germany.

Looking After Stars.

Probably there is not a more popular sporting man than W. E. Reid, of Duquesne. Billy went East last evening on a mission that means much to the local admirers of indoor contests of an athletic kind.

Some Fast Troiting.

STOCKTON, CAL., Nov. 28.-Direct paced a mile against his record of 206 to-day and made 2:07. His quarters were 333, 1:0454. made 227. His quarters were 32%, 1:04%, 1:33, 2:07. He will go another mile before night. Fausta, yearling pacer by Sidner, went against her world's record 2:24%, and made the mile in 2:23%. The best Eastern record against her is Kollo's 2:24%. Fausta's quarters were 37%, 1:14%, 2:23%. Athadon, yearling colt by Manadon, troited against his record, 2:28, and beat is one second, going in 2:37. His quarters were 35%, 1:13%, 1:05, 2:27.

The Chess Players.

The Chess Flayers. St. Louis, Nov. 28.—All the preliminary ar-rangements for the triangular match be-tween Jadd, Lipschutz and Showalter have been definitely agreed upon. Lipschutz and Showalter will arrive in St. Louis on Satur-day, December 5, and play will begin promptly at 10 a. x. Monday, the 7th, at the rooms of the St. Louis Chess Club.



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Daniel C. Hamilton.

Fixtures and stock may be inspected on the mornings of December 1 and 2 from 9 to 11 o'clock at the above-named store. nol8-21

A prominent gentleman in the East End, in jumping on the cable car the other day, made a great rent in his new suit, but Dick-son, the Tailor, at 65 Fifth avenue, second floor, came to his rescue, repaired it, so that to all appearance it is as good as new. Dick-son's specialty is cleaning and repairing, and his charges are moderate. Give him a trial. not EXECUTOR'S SALE.

A. Leggate & Son, Auctioneers.

Fidelity Title and Trust Company, Ex-cutor of Washington Beck, deceased, will ell at public auction AT THE PRESENT DAY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1891, At 5 o'clock r. x., on the premises, No. 60 South Sixteenth street, Southside, the fol-lowing described property: 3 lots, 20x80 feet, No. 60 South Sixteenth street, having erected thereon a two-story frame building, being the machine shop of the late WASHINGTON BECK. OLD EXPORT WHISK

Also all the machinery, tools, belting, shafting, boiler, engine, etc., etc., contained in said building. Property can be seen on Friday and Saturday, November 37 and 38, from 9 to 11 o'clock, or on application to the administrator, No. 123 Fourth avenue. nol8-23 Old Export is alike invaluable to the physician, the invalid and the connoisseur. It has a reputation that is great, and needs no recommendation to good judges of pure whisky. Where purity is demanded Old Ex-port Whisky is just what you want. Put up in full quarts and sold at the mod-erate price of \$1, or six for \$3. no18-22

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Patrick Gormano 1912 Penn are tatement of Mr. John Holzworth, of Ne Mrs. W. H. Black, Inwood avenue, East End.

Brighton, Pa. He says: "I am glad to add my testimon

and faithful methods of treatment. I believe that even where ca-tarrh has progressed so far that some doctors would call it consump-tion, they can effect a cure. My confidence in them is based on what they have done for me. My work ex-posed me to all sorts of weather. From fre-quent colds my case ran into a chronic ca-tarrhal condition, with

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Continuing she said: "My catarrhal trouble began years ago, but never became very serious until within the last year. Ever to the evidence in favor of Drs. Copeland and Hall's skillful and faithful methods of

very serious until within the last year. Ever since my trouble began I have been an-noyed with headaches, stopped up nostrils, ringing in ears, had taste in mouth, dark spots dancing before my eyes and dropping of mucus into my throat. "Last winter, like many others, I had a bad spell of La Grippe,' and since that time my case took a more aggravated form. My throat was sore and swollen so much so that I could seldom speak above a whisper. Then there was a dry and tickling sensation in my throat which caused me to cough a great deal, especially at night. I had pains all through my chest, but more severe in the region of my beart and under my shoulder blades. I had shortness of breath and pai-pitation of the heart. I was convinced that my lungs were affected and I Feared Consumption.

Feared Consumption.

Mr. John Holzworth, New Brighton, Pa. Weakness of the throat,

Feared Consumption. "Along with my other troubles I expe-rienced a burning sensation in my stomach, and also a feeling of fullness and heaviness across it. My appetite was very poor, and what I ate did me but little good. "I became discouraged. Life was a burden to me. I did not think I could live a great while in this condition. "I had read of the cures performed by Drs. Copeland and Hall, and knowing that they had an extensive practice and believing their methods of treatment to be the best, I concluded to try them. I am glad that I so decided, for under their treatment all symptoms have disappeared, and to-day I feel perfectly well. I know that I am cured." New Brighton, Pa. weakness of the eyes, dark spots flitting over me and dizzy spells. My threat would get sore. I had a bad cough. My stomach troubled me for years, My appetite was gone. I could not sleep, Every time I went to bed the mucus would drop into my throat and nearly strangle me. I would get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed. My bowels were in bad shape, and, in short. I had the whole catalogue of miseries that come from neglected catarrh. Drs. Copeland and Hall have made a new man of me and I feel better than ever I did before. Can I say more!"

Mr. John Davis, Wakefield street, Oakland "The way I suffered for years with scarcely any relief was terrible. Each day brought its additional pain. Drs. Copeland and Hall have entirely cured my trouble."

Mr. Daniel Truby, McKeesport: "Catarrh complicated with La Grippe made almost an invalid of me. I would go to my work so dizzy I was afraid I would fall under the steam hammer. Drs. Copeland and Hall cured me." Mr. Lawrence Lyons, Cass avenue, Pitts-burg: "I had suffered with catarrh for three years when I called on Drs. Copeland & Hall. Their work in my case was remarkable. All my symptons have disappeared. I feel like a new man."

Mr. C. C. McMullin, engineer of the P. & W. R. R., Bennett, Pa.: "I suffered five years from catarith. Drs. Copeland and Hall treated me and I am better than I have been for years." a new man." Mr. James Walker, 129 Erin street, Pitts-burg: "I had a constant headache. My nose and throat were affected. My general health was run down. Drs. Copeland & Hall have cured me of all my trouble." Mr. James F. Boyer 29 Miller street, Pitts-burg: "I can heartily recommend Drs. Cope-land & Hall to all sufferers from catarrhal troubles. They worked wonders in my case, and I consider their treatment masterful and scientific."

Mrs. P. G. Klippel, corner Rowan avenue and Grape street, E. E.: "In the case of our little boy, Joseph, the catarrh had affected his eyes and ears, causing ulceration of the eyelids and a constant discharge from the ear. Drs. Copeland and Hall cured him."

ear. Drs. Copeland and Hall cured him." Mrs. Mary J. Jamison, 117 Main street. Al-legheny: "Lung trouble kept me confined to my bed for over a year. I had been sub-ject to catarrh from childhood. Drs. Cope-land and Hall cured me." Mrs. Anna Mangoid, Butler, Pa.: "I grew so bad that I had loss all hopes of ever re-gaining my health. I treated with Drs. Copeland and Hall and my rapid recovery was astonishing." Mr. John Boden, City Hall, Pittsburg: "The skill of these eminent physicians, Drs Copeland & Hall, relieved me of a trouble of 12 years' standing. I have every confi-dence in these gentlemen and their methods employed." Mr. F. C. Shaffer, 49 Webster avenue, Pitts

Mr. Peter Routh a Well-Known Grocer of Fifth Avenue, Homestead, says: "My head and nose appeared to be constantly elogged up and full, and I had dull, heavy pains over my eyea, my throat was dry and sore and the mucus dropping from the back part of my head into my throat would fill it up, cutsing me a disagreeable cough. I placed myseif under the care of Drs. Copeland and Hall and improved steadily. My Corose is coxe. My nose and head are clear and my general health is better than for many years. My appetite and sleep are normal, and, altogether, I can heartily say that I am thoroughly satisfied with their treatment of my case."

written by the accomplished author it was quite lengthy, but later he repented of his devotion to dotail, and the story, as it will be published, is condensed to only half the space it first occupied. This gives it an intensity of action and rapidity of move-ment that makes it much better for news-paper publication. The story is one of the leading literary features of the year just ending.

ANOTHER CURE.

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