American Team Gossip for Olypian Games

By MONTY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The approach of the national indoor championships of the A. A. U., which will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on December 26 and 27, has brought up again the question: Who are our best athletes and what will be the make-up of the American team in the Olympian games next summer?

Although some men perform better and some worse on a wood floor than they do out of doors, nevertheless it will be possible to get a good line on the eligible Olympic timber when the December events take place.

The running events are at different distances than the regulation outdoor races. They are from sixty yards up to five miles, and the class of the candidates can be figured for practically every Olympic race excepting the marathon. The standard running and standing jump contests are programmed, as well as all the weight competitions excepting the hammer-throw and discus.

There will be probably the greatest list of athletes competing that ever entered one meet indoors. Several western and southern men have sent in their blanks and promise to make things hot for the champions of the New York Athletic club, and accordingly the coaches of both clubs are working hard pointing the training of their men for these events.

In the sprint races there are three men entered who may be members of the Olympic team. They are Alvah Meyer, Bobby Cloughen and Jim R. Stenberger, of the Irish Americans. All of these, on a good outdoor track have done the hundred as fast as ten seconds. It will be a great three-cornered tilt when they pound their way toward the tape.

A remarkable array is entered in the middle-distance contests. Jim McEntee of the West Side Young Men's Christian association, New York, is expected to show his best form. He is a wonder a board track and may take the measu of Harry Gissing, Frick and Borgma of the New Yorks; Borland and Terwilliger of the Pastimes, and Jim Rosenberger of the Irish-Americans. If "Peerless Mel" Sheppard is allowed to compete, he will of course be the favorite in these events, but his recent dishonorable discharge from the Twenty-second regiment is likely to cause his disqualification by the A. A. U., and it is even possible that he may be forbidden to represent America in the Olympic contests at Sweden.

George Bonhag having retired from the game, it seems certain that the races over a mile will be easy for Frank Kramer of the Long Island Athletic association, and John Daly of the Irish-Americans, with Louis Scott of the New Yorks as the dark horse.

The Eller brothers, Jack and Bob of the Irish-Americans seem to have the hurdles between them. In the jumps and pole vaults there are such stars as Oler, Jennings, Grumpelt, Fielding, Porter, Ewry, Aherne and Platt Adams, all of the New York Athletic association.

The Mercury-foot club seems to have a "corner" on the good jumping material. Each one of them is an Olympic possibility. The weight events will call out men the calibre of McGrath, Sheridan, Duncan, McDonald, Welsh, Elliott and Bredd, all strong nominees for the Olympic team.

Truly a great crop of spiked shoe artists are being conditioned for the big indoor occasion of the year, and it is more than likely that the winners in all of the events will be included in the personnel of the American athletic army that invades Stockholm.

But there are others. Many college athletes, who because of their studies are unable to make the trip to New York for the indoor "champs," have qualified themselves for consideration by their recent achievements.

Ira Davenport, the Chicago university quarter-miler and half-miler, cannot be denied. He is practically a certainty for the team, having made better time in the two-furlong event than anybody since Maxey Long, Dwynne Henry of Texas, national outdoor champion in the hundred two years ago, and R. C. Craig, the Michigan university flyer, will prove stiff obstacles in the sprint tryouts. Billy Hayes and Mercer of Pennsylvania and Hough of Boston must be reckoned with in the short distance runs. Jones and Berna of Cornell are certainties in the miles and two miles.

While the Ellers are about supreme as hurdlers in the club class, they will encounter Titans when they meet the collegians, Shaw of Dartmouth, Smithson of Oregon, Nicholson and Kirksey of Missouri and Chisholm of Yale, any one of whom would be a fit representative for their country.

The jumps also present several good men who will not compete in the indoors. They are Burdick of Pennsylvania, Horine and Beeson of California, Irons of Chicago and Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian. In the weights there are Ralph Rose, the world's champion, of San Francisco; Lee Talbot of Kansas and Jack Horner of Michigan. The pole vaults will be monopolized by the collegians, Gardner of Harvard, Scott of Leland Stanford, and Cook and Wagoner of Yale.

The only event left is the Marathon—and here is where America stands a good chance of being lambasted by the foreigners, no matter who is selected, unless some top notcher bobs up. Tewanima, the Indian, seems about the best just now, but he has never proved his ability over the twenty-six-mile route as he has at the ten and twelve-mile distances. Ernieben of St. Louis, Pilliyant and Hatch of Chicago and Clarence DeMar of Boston seem to be the only others likely to develop. All of the old-time star Marathoners of this country have turned professional with the exception of Joe Forshaw, the St. Louisan, who finished third in the London race, and he has retired.

Two things that will be of great importance in deciding the personnel of the Olympic team are the place and date of holding the try-outs. It is probable that there will be separate sets of try-outs in the middle west, south and on the Pacific coast, with a certain number of men to be selected from the winners at each. However, this method has its shortcomings—but also has every other plan that has been devised. In fact, it looks impossible to select a perfect method on by which absolutely the best men could be picked out. But leave it to the Olympic committees. It is 7 to 1 that they find a way to get up a team that can beat the foreigners.

Sociable Stones.

"Traveling stones," from the size of a pea to six inches in diameter, are found in Nevada.

A single stone removed to a distance of three and a half feet, upon being released, at once started with wonderful and somewhat comical celerity to join its fellows.

The cause for the strange conduct of these stones is doubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be loadstone or magnetic iron ore.—Harper's Weekly.

A trio of track star possibilities for the 1912 American Olympic team, who are being introduced to the public because of the approach of the national indoor championship that will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on December 26 and 27.

On the left is Harry Gissing, star middle distance of the New York Athletic club, who returned a short time ago from a trip to Europe, where he beat all the foreign stars in his feorite events. Gissing is shown in starting position for a half-mile run.

In the center is "Peerless Mel" Sheppard, crack of the Irish-American club and rival of Gissing, shown under full speed. Sheppard is the most reliable man in the country in his chosen events. It is possible that he may be disqualified for Olympic competition because of his recent dishonorable discharge from the Twenty-second regiment, N. Y. N. G.

On the right is a remarkable action picture of Matt McGrath, the New York Athletic club's star weight thrower, hurling the fifty-six-pound weight for height. McGrath recently smashed the world's record for the hammer throw.

All-America Foot Ball Stars

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Foot ball experts are figuring on their all-America elevens about this stage of the season and already have probably decided upon certain players. It is hardly fair, however, for anyone to pick their men so early, as not until the very last game has been played and won it is a certainty who is the very best in his respective position.

The writer, like hundreds of others, thinks he knows of a few who already are sure of being elected to the "greatest team on paper," but the only way to mention their names at this time of the year is to call them likely candidates.

Wendall, whose front names are Percy Langdon, looks to be as sure of making the all-America team as he was last year. Here is the pivot of the great Harvard eleven. Take him away from the crimson back field and their attack would be weakened 50 per cent.

Sprackling, Brown's captain and clever, fast gaited, quick thinking quarterback, is playing even more sensational ball than last year. The fact that the Providence man has taken part in every game, while Howe of Yale rested in the early battles, is almost sure to earn him the job on Walter Camp's "A-A" team.

Howe is every bit as good a general as Sprackling, but he is not, in the opinion of the writer, as versatile a performer. In the game against Pennsy Sprackling was a demon in his attack. He did not show to the same advantage in the Harvard contest, inasmuch as the crimson ends kept him well covered. In fact, the whole Cambridge aggregation was on top of the great quarterback, and on this account alone were they able to keep Brown from scoring more than six points.

Cornell has a crack quarterback in Butler. He, Sprackling and Howe are the best field goal kickers in the east. Surely Butler will be in it when the big team is picked. Also, Potter of Harvard has come to the front faster than expected.

Bud Smith, who, with Kilpatrick, selected unanimously as end for last year's All-American team, is playing the same sensational brand of football as he did last fall. It was chiefly his work that kept Sprackling down in the Brown game. He looks to be sure of occupying another berth this year one the big team.

Sam Felton, Harvard's other crack wing man, may also be selected, as he has improved wonderfully this year. He is Harvard's most accurate kicker.

Smith, however, is by far the class of the pair. The way he intercepted forward passes attempted by Brown was immense. And, believe me, the little Providence eleven is far ahead of any other in this mode of attack.

The Brown system of passing is like unto a baseball catcher throwing to second to catch a runner stealing. The player who tosses the ball figures it the receiver's duty to cover a certain spot where the ball is aimed for. Of course, it takes adept receivers to make the play successful, but in Ashbaugh and Adams, the wing men, Brown has as good a pair in this line as there is on the gridiron.

Pendleton, Princeton's great back, is every bit as good this year as he was last year and there doesn't seem to be a chance of keeping him out of the running for the All-American team. He is the best broken field runner in the country. If the Tigers' interference this year had been up to the standard, I am sure that Pendleton would have been the biggest ground gainer of the season.

Princeton has a great kicker in De Witt, a younger member of the family of that name, and the Tigers have often relied on him to "bring home the bacon." During the past month he has improved wonderfully, and today is getting off long, twisting spirals that are surely difficult to freeze to. De Witt can be classified as "one of the finds of the season."

There are two other ends, Captain Very of Penn State and Eyrich of Cornell, who have been putting up a cracking good brand of foot ball. It is now unlikely that they will be selected by some of the gridiron experts. Jourdot of Penney, if he were a bit heavier would be the equal of any wing man in the east. He is so light, however, that he has continually been forced to lay off because of injuries.

Captain Fisher of Harvard was Walter Camp's selection for one of the guard positions last season and his work this fall warrants his again landing a berth. Surely Fisher has been just as powerful to the Crimson line this fall as he was twelve months ago.

When the Princeton coaches shifted Captain Hart from his backfield to tackle, it was a wise move. Hart was a great man behind the line, but he has proved even greater in the line. He is a fast hard charger and follows the ball in faultless style. His ability to get down the field on punts has added strength to the Orange and Black combination. Hart didn't make the All-American team a back last fall, but he may grab a position this season as a tackle.

At center Princeton has a powerful man in Bleuthenthal and he is making a hard fight to be among the eleven men selected as greatest of 'em all. He is a sure passer and on the defense is found in every play.

Penn State followers think that in Miller they have a quarterback every bit as good as Sprackling and Howe. There is no getting away from the fact that Miller is a first-class man, but he hadn't shown the same ability as the Yale and Brown man.

It is not unlikely that the Princeton, Yale and Harvard games will bring forth other stars, for in both of these contests it is not unusual when some unlooked-for player bobs up and proves himself the man of the hour.

MANY DOGS BENCHED FOR SHOW IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The annual dog show of the Westminster Kennels club will be held this year in Grand Central Palace. This is the first time in the history of the organization that the show has been held outside of Madison Square Garden. Since the Garden is to be razed in early February and the show dates are February 20 to 23, inclusive, it will be impossible to hold the show in the old amphitheater. As a rule the show lasts a week, but this time it is cut down. Over 3,000 canines will be benched.

Championship on Turkey Day

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Ad Wolgast and Freddie Welsh are to box twenty rounds in the Vernon arena, Los Angeles, on Thanksgiving day.

Here is an event that looms in red letters on the pugilistic calendar.

It is a genuine championship and will be marked with all the "pomp and panoply" of such affairs. A coveted title will hang in the balance, and the affair will be presided over by a real live referee, who will be ready to slap a shoulder or hoist a glove-bedecked hand aloft when the battle is lost and won.

After the bobtail bouts of the east and the no-account contests of the west, a ring event of this character is something to look forward to. What makes it all the more interesting is that it flavors of the international complication.

If Wolgast wins his match it will be the crowning triumph of his career. A victory over Packy McFarland or Matt Wells at the hard and fast lightweight notch would not mean as much, for it is very evident that neither of these men could meet the champion on level weight terms. Both Packey and Matt have to fight a few pounds above the scale, and, such being the case, Wolgast would get little credit for whipping either of them "at 133 ringside."

Welsh can make any weight that Wolgast can make. In the next place, Freddie is a combination fighter. He is remarkably clever at stand-away work, and he has studied the fight-yourself-loose system until he is well able to take care of himself during clinches or roughing spells at close quarters. He is one of the cleanest little fellows that ever took up fisticuffs as a means of gaining a livelihood and he is a conscientious trainer.

In addition to all this, he knows the fighting part of Ad Wolgast thoroughly, having watched the Michigan Wildcat develop from a husky novice to a world's champion and having "had 'em on" with Wolgast in his cub days.

If Wolgast overcomes all this, it will prove that the present holder is the lightweight champion through and through, or reasoning point for point, the lightweight division at the present time holds no more formidable bidder for the title than English Freddie Welsh.

Some of Wolgast's ardent admirers are of the opinion that he will have no more trouble with Welsh than he had with Owen Moran, but it is not easy to determine how they arrive at the conclusion.

It is generally admitted that Moran, when he boxed Wolgast, was in poor shape, owing to leading a dissipated life. He made a brave show of fitting himself for the tussle, but the stamina was missing, and the best proof of this was that Owen lacked the support of the betting contingent.

Men who had wagered their money on Moran in his prior fights in San Francisco, placed their coin on Wolgast last Fourth of July. This does not imply that there was anything crooked in the affair, but rather that those who knew Moran were well satisfied he could not "go the route." And the result proved that they figured correctly.

Again Moran fought right into Wolgast's hands. He led just when the champion wanted him to and he allowed himself to be inveigled into mixing matters, in which he was outpointed two to one.

There are two directions in which Welsh is better equipped than Owen Moran for a contest with Wolgast. Freddie never acquired a taste for liquor and as a consequence his physical powers are unimpaired. Besides, he knows Wolgast's style of fighting thoroughly and, while sitting at the ringside during the Wolgast match, expressed disgust at Moran's habit of falling into traps laid for him by Wolgast.

Talking about the matter later, Welsh said:

"Wolgast seems able to make all these fellows do just as he likes. He works close to them, all covered up, and stands there until they lead. Then he uncovers and outpunches them at close quarters. Ad's opponents get rattled and set to thinking it's up to them to lead. I don't look at it in that way. He's the champion and if there's any stigma attached to slow fighting he is the one the public should saddle with the most blame. I know he couldn't make me lead until it suited me if he stood there with his head wrapped in his arms for an hour."

In view of this criticism from Welsh it will be interesting to watch how he behaves when Wolgast walks close "with his head wrapped up in his arms."

Wolgast makes it his boast that he hasn't met a man yet whom he couldn't force to lead. Incidentally, Ad denies that his opponents lead simply because they think it's "up to them." He says they lead because they have to—that he keeps right after them and that they lead in desperation, thinking to beat him off.

Here we have a champion who thinks his method of fighting is irresistable and a challenger who believes that he knows said method from A to Z and understands how to cope with it.

This of itself makes the prospect an interesting one and gives the fight fans a basis on which to figure while watching the men in their training.

Amateur Billiard Program Planned Will Be Decisive

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Amateur billiard player will begin their season, for which the biggest program ever arranged has been drawn up, with the deciding of the national class B championship the latter part of the month. The committee of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players awarded the tournament to Maurice Daly's academy, Broadway and Fiftieth street, and fixed the opening date for Monday, November 27.

The class B tournament will be the first of the five championships that were projected by the national association at its meeting last week. The matches will be 300 points at 18.2 balk line billiards and all entrants must have a grand average record of between five and seven. The list will be in charge of J. Ferdinand Poggenburg of the Liederkranz club, who will act as official referee of the tournament series for the title.

From present indications there will be entries from Philadelphia and Chicago, as well as from this city. As the list will not close until about a week previous to the opening match it appears likely that the championship will attract as representative a number of amateurs as was the case when the tournaments were played at the old Knickerbocker Athletic club.

Negotiations are in progress as to the playing of the other championships—the international, the class A and the class C, and the newly instituted pool tournament. Mark Muldauer, chairman of the class C committee, expects to announce the date and place for his class before the end of the week. The match will probably be held in one of the rooms in this city either late in December or early in January.

HOLD SWIMMING EVENTS AT U OF PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The intercollegiate swimming meet this year will be held at the University of Pennsylvania. March 2 has been fixed as the date. This was arranged at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming league. The delegates were to have arranged their dates for the season, but because of the absence of Cornell the schedule making was postponed. Executive officers for the year, however, were selected. Robert C. Patterson of Columbia, president; J. Stoddard, Yale, vice, president; William Beal, Yale, secretary-treasurer, compose the new board. Representatives at the meeting were delegates from Yale, Princeton, Columbia, College of the City of New York, Pennsylvania and Amherst.

A Bachelor's Reflections.

What makes a man a good citizen is he's afraid not to be.

The loveliest girl at a party belongs to the mother of every one there.

The more a man can eat the more he'd think it was gluttony for anybody else.

It takes a girl less than a minute to make up her mind about a man who has taken months to make up his, almost, about her.—New York Press.

PERCY WENDELL A MARVEL

Famous Family Contributes Another Foot Ball Player to Harvard.

HE IS PLAYING HALFBACK

Plunging Half Who is Consistent Ground Gainer is a Rarity, but Wendell Possesses This Distinction.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 11.—Percy Langdon Wendell, nicknamed "the human bullet" by crimson undergraduates, is this year's contribution of the famous Wendell family to Harvard athletics. An all-American halfback last year by unanimous choice, Wendell this year is the strongest man in the Harvard back field. In fact, his work both on the offense and defense is the best seen at Harvard for a number of years.

Wendell is admirably filling the place at the halfback position left by his brother, "Jack," the star back of the Harvard team in 1906, who also won for himself the coveted distinction of a place on Walter Camp's first eleven best men of that season.

Under the new rules a plunging halfback who can be considered a consistent ground gainer is a decided rarity, as the rules tend to prevent such gaining. Whether or not there is a hole opened in the line, young Wendell may always be depended upon to make a substantial gain, and that this is the case must be attributed to some innate ability of the man rather than any backing he gets from his team mates.

One explanation is this. As soon as Wendell takes the ball he wraps both arms about the pigskin, which is carried close to his stomach, and with head down starts off with great speed through the spot designated by the quarterback's signals. He is built very stockily and when he thus gets his head down, unless he is tackled very low it is almost impossible to bring him to earth, because of the great weight he has to carry him along.

In this man Harvard undoubtedly has the wonder as well as the freak of the foot ball world. No other college team can show anything like him. Wendell, who is the logical selection for captain of the Harvard team for next season, prepared for Harvard at the Roxbury, Mass., Latin school, where, although he did good work, no one ever dreamed that he would develop into the wonderful player he has proved himself.

"HUMAN BULLET" WENDELL, HARVARD'S GREAT HALFBACK

A new picture of "Human Bullet" Wendell, wonderful halfback of the Harvard eleven, showing his famous smile. Wendell has a broad grin constantly overspreading his features, whether he is breaking grub records at the training table or smashing his stocky form through an opposing rush line. His bright spirit is contagious and reflects itself in the work of his teammates.

Promoter Coffroth Plans Ring Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 11.—Jim Coffroth, the fight promoter, contemplates arousing the boxing game on the Pacific coast from the lethargy into which it has fallen. Besides his offer of $20,000 for a twenty-round contest between Ad Wolgast and Packey McFarland on New Year's day, Coffroth will make a bid for Jimmy Kilbane and Abe Attell on Thanksgiving day. Kilbane's manager has written to the Frisco promoter suggesting a match, and if Attell will come to reasonable terms the match will be made. Coffroth expects lots of trouble before landing the Wolgast-McFarland match if he does succeed in doing so.

McFarland is willing to meet the champion under the same weight conditions that prevailed in their proposed bout at Milwaukee, but it is thought Wolgast will never again agree to meet Packey except at 122 pounds ringside. At Milwaukee the weight agreed upon was 133 pounds at 3 o'clock, giving McFarland several hours in which to regain some lost poundage by eating and sleeping. Another reason why Coffroth is doubtful of landing the attraction is the high opinion each man is known to possess of his worth in the ring. "Satisfying the demands of these two high-priced artists is enough to disgust any one with the fight promoting business," Coffroth is reported to have said.

College Girls and Divorce.

Vassar, among the women's colleges of the country, boasts the distinction of having on its graduate lists "not the name of one girl who has figured in a divorce." According to news dispatches, Miss Elsa Cunningham, principal, accounts for this happy absence by the fact that "at Vassar no girl is received as a student who is not at least 18 years old." The college course is four years; not infrequently five years is required. The average age of Vassar graduates is 24. According to Miss Cunningham's observation, divorce concerns chiefly women who have married young.—New York Times.

ARMY-NAVY BATTLE IS NEAR

Will Be One of Fiercest Struggles on Gridiron This Season.

GREAT DEMAND FOR TICKETS

Attempt Will Be Made to Prevent the Usual Speculation in Tickets Alloted to Supporters of Army and Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4.—The Army-Navy game, which is to be held in this city on November 25, will in all probability draw one of the largest crowds of the 1911 gridiron season. According to reports from the Pennsylvania committee, which body has charge of the tickets and arrangements for the game, the demand for tickets has been enormous.

As in former years, one-third of all the seats on Franklin field will go to each of the three schools. Those allotted to the University of Pennsylvania will be sold, as usual, to the following university bodies, viz., trustees, faculty, contributors, members of the foot ball team and members of the athletic association. Each ticket will be sold at $2.50 and the proceeds divided between the organizations for the relief of dependent widows of officers and enlisted men of the army and navy of the United States.

While comparative few tickets have been found on public sale in former years, nevertheless, each year some of those who were fortunate enough to have tickets allotted to them have seen fit to abuse the privilege. Many different plans have been tried in past years to stop speculation in tickets, all of which were more or less effective. This year any person unable to use the tickets allotted may receive the face value of them from the committee at any time prior to the morning of the game, all such tickets to be sold at the box office of Franklin field.

Try to Protect Tickets.

The committee is making every effort to prevent the sale of tickets allotted to the university. If any ticket is offered for sale at more than its face value the committee reserves the right to purchase the same at the advanced price at which it is offered for sale. When signing the application each person to whom tickets are issued agrees to reimburse the committee for the price thus paid in excess of the face value thereof. A record is kept of all tickets issued, and each applicant is responsible for the tickets allotted to him. The name of the institution by which each ticket is issued is printed on the ticket, those allotted to the university all coming from the University of Pennsylvania. Similar precautions are being taken by the other committees, that of the Navy offering to pay a sum not to exceed $15 for each Navy ticket found on sale, purchased and returned to its secretary.

The arrangements for handling the huge crowds have always been splendid, and nothing has ever marred the smooth and orderly conduct of the games or the comfort of those who have witnessed them. This year even the usual crowding about the gates will be eliminated by the opening of another gate at the northeast corner and by putting long leads before each of the twenty-four entrances.

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S.S.S. CURES OLD SORES

Every old sore is due to the ulceration of flesh tissues. The superficial abrasion or opening may have come as the result of a scratch, burn, cut, or some other wound, but the place remains open and of a chronic nature because the tissues and flesh fibres beneath the skin are in an unhealthy condition from a polluted blood supply.

Even if it were possible to subdue the ulceration of the flesh and produce an antiseptic and cleanly condition of the sore with medicines applied to the external opening, such treatment could not bring about any permanent curative results. Deep down in the blood there is a continual cause at work to prevent the place from healing.

If we expect a permanent cure it is not the *SORE* but the *BLOOD* which must be cleansed. Then the morbid matter and infectious germs will be destroyed, and the flesh, becoming healthy, will knit and join together, and the ulcer can no longer exist. We do not mean to say one should never use any external treatment for an old sore, for we realize that some salves, lotions, etc., are often very soothing to the irritated and painful flesh. But the person who depends on such measures alone, and makes no effort to purify the blood, will never find a cure, and the place is sure to grow worse and enlarge.

In 1877 I had my leg badly cut on the sharp edge of a barrel. A great sore formed, and for years no one knows what I suffered with the place. I tried, it seemed to me, everything I had ever heard of, but I got no relief. At last I began the use of S. S. S., and continued it until it removed all the poison from my blood and made a complete and permanent cure of the sore.
JNO. ELLIS.
108 Wyckoff St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Only by cleansing the blood of the poisonous cause can old sores be cured. S. S. S. heals them by going down into the circulation and removing the cause from the blood. When this has been done there is no longer left any inflammatory impurity or infectious matter to irritate the place, and nature causes the natural and certain healing of the ulcer. When S. S. S. has purified the blood and the place is once more nourished with pure, rich blood, then every symptom disappears, and it is not a temporary cure, but the place is firmly and solidly healed from the bottom to the outer skin. S. S. S. is recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers, and therein lies its ability to cure old sores. It is purely vegetable, containing no mineral in any form, and its fine tonic effects are always helpful in overcoming the impure systemic effects of an old sore.

We have a special treatise on Old Sores which we will be glad to send free to all who desire it. It contains the statements of many cured persons as to the value of S. S. S. We will also be glad to send you any medical advice you desire free of charge.

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