

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine  
**Carter's**  
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

*Wm. Wood*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

## A. A. JORDAN

Wishes to call the attention of his many customers that he intends to make 1905 one of the largest and most prosperous years in the business of the REPAIR DEPARTMENT. He employed more workmen and my son has returned from the Horological School of Toronto, so I can now keep pace with my work and have all work done promptly.

CHRONOMETERS and HIGH CLASS TIME-KEEPERS a specialty. Don't forget the place, at the SIGN of the BIG CLOCK.



### The Building Season

is close at hand and if you intend doing anything in this line it would pay you to call and inspect our large stock and get our prices before placing your order elsewhere.

Estimates given on Buildings Complete. Hardware in connection.

Glendon Lumber and Mfg. Co., Ltd.  
Phone 62. Lumber Dealers,  
Builders and Contractors

## Y-Don't

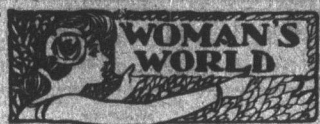
you have a neat Photo of yourself taken at the

**GIBSON STUDIO,**  
Cor. King and Fifth Sts

**Line,**  
**ement AND**  
**ut Stone.**

keep the best in stock at right prices.

**JOHN H. OLDERSHAW,**  
Thames Street,  
Opposite Police Station



### MRS. SARAH D. WINANS.

One of the Earnest Workers of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Sarah D. Winans of Toledo, ex-president of the National Woman's Relief Corps, is the daughter of the Rev. John Darr, a German Baptist minister, who was among the earlier settlers of Miami county, O. The wife of a gallant soldier, Colonel J. Cory Winans, who was wounded in the defense of the flag, her interest in the W. R. C. has been sincere and loyal.

When the nation's great fratricidal combat broke out Mrs. Winans was among the first to organize an aid society under the Christian sanitary com-



MRS. SARAH D. WINANS.

mission. They sent no end of needful things to the field hospitals, and they also secured liberal donations to the great sanitary fair at Cincinnati.

It is said that since the organization of the Woman's Relief Corps Mrs. Winans has never missed a department or national convention.

Mrs. Winans is thus described: "A woman in the prime of life, who served her way up through the various offices of succession, from subordinate corps to the head of the department, and on committees of state and national importance, she is thoroughly versed in every phase of relief corps work. She is thorough, systematic, thoughtful and kind, and among all the grand women who have conducted department affairs none has administered them more wisely or well or wielded the gavel with a better grace. Modest, retiring and slow to speak, she is always ready for duty and equal to the occasion, whatever it may be."—Boston Traveler.

### Taking the Initiative.

Are the new century women beginning to take the initiative in their intercourse with the opposite sex? Do they not ask men to do this and that instead of waiting until the men ask them, as was customary in the days of their mothers and grandmothers?

"If we did we should have a long time to wait," laughed a pretty maiden whose invitation on the telephone to a young man to come up and take tea with her had been overheard by her grandmother and had prompted the foregoing remarks. "Why, men would never come near you unless you made appointments with them," she continued, defending her position. "I'm sure I would much rather have Ned Smith call me up on the telephone and ask if he might be allowed to come up and take a cup of tea with me this afternoon, than he wouldn't. He would never think of it. But if I ask him he likes to come. I know that. When he comes I shall inquire if he is going up the river to Carrie M.'s wedding on Saturday. Perhaps then he will ask me to go up in his automobile, but if he does not I shall say I think it is just lovely going up by auto, and then probably he will think of it."

"Do you know," she continued, "it is perfectly true what you said just now? When I come to think of it, girls do always take the initiative nowadays. The nice ones do it so nicely that you hardly see it, but they do it all the same, and the men just wait for them to suggest everything. Otherwise they would go off by themselves and not remember anything about us."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Mending an Oriental Rug.

A rare and very beautiful but ancient oriental rug came in course of time to display a hole about two inches square. The edges also for a space of two inches on either end were unpleasantly frayed and worn. It was a Bokhara of rich, dark reds, with some tan, grayish white and dark blue. At a house where antique rugs were sold, had repaired I was asked \$10 for mending it. Upon this I determined to do a little surgery myself. I cut off the frayed edges for a space of two inches on one end and an inch on the other and then, raveling a few threads of the wool, left a half inch of warp by way of a fringe, which is often seen in very old rugs. This gave me a quantity of material for patching, and, taking a square cut to fit the hole, I buttonholed the piece and the cut edge of the rug where it was to go with yarn, using gray, red, tan or blue, as the pattern demanded. I then fitted in the patch exactly and overhanded the edges with strong carpet thread. After dampening and pressing on the wrong side it required a sharp pair of eyes to detect the patched place.—Table Talk.

### Good Looks.

In these days good looks tell. We no longer live in Maud Muller times, when the good looking woman may wear

"any old thing" and be admired, but the woman who is passable must be carefully dressed and "groomed," as the saying is, and the good looking woman must be equally careful of her looks lest she lose them.

Brains are a factor, but the clever woman must give some time to her appearance lest she fail to inspire the respect of those with whom she comes in contact by the care her appearance shows. It is within every woman's power nowadays to foster what good looks nature has given her and to aid nature where she has been chary.

Science has made it possible to develop good figures from very poor material and by the amount of care given to the health of the body to develop good looks where but a small share exists. This can be done by fresh air, careful diet and bathing.—Boston Traveler.

### The Walking Skirt.

When all is said and done, America is the home of the walking skirt. In London the short skirt is relegated to sports and business. For all social occasions trailing skirts are still the go.

In Hyde park on a Sunday in the famous church parade one sees only long, trailing gowns, held up in defiance of that law of good dressing which demands for every garment the right to hang in its natural folds. Frenchwomen leave short skirts to shopgirls and all kinds of "hands." Berlin leaders of the fashion are only just awakening to the dangers inherent in the long skirt, but they all wear trains just the same. Abroad the American girl can be picked out wherever she goes by her trim, well cut, smart short skirt.

### Rest for the Mother.

You cannot serve your family better than by resting yourself. An overworked mother cannot make sunshine in the home. Try to take even half an hour of complete rest some time during the afternoon, says Woman's Life. It will often be hard to get away, but make a duty of it, and you will accomplish it. If you were ill the children would have to get on without you. Let them do it while you are keeping well for their sakes. Think over the things that can best be undone and leave some of them while you sleep. Rest is much cheaper and more agreeable than a doctor's bill, and if you do not have one you will surely have the other.

### Homemade Extracts.

Homemade extracts are easily made and are much stronger, better and cheaper than those we buy. Lemon or orange extract may be made by slicing the fresh lemon or orange peeling very thin and putting it into alcohol. Allow it to stand for a few weeks and strain the contents. If you have no use for alcohol even in favoring, grate off the outside yellow rind of the lemon or orange and mix with the same amount of white, soft sugar, rub fine, draw away from the fire, and put into a tight receptacle.—National Magazine.

### Knowledge of Cooking.

The cook in the kitchen who can make better bread is to that extent better educated than her mistress, who may greatly adorn a literary society. This fact is to be borne well in mind by the young woman in college. The fact that the woman in the parlor has the money wherewith to buy assistance does not change the fact that she does not stand on an equality with the cook.—Rev. W. A. Bartlett.

### Paint Stains.

However old and dry paint may be, it can be removed from carpets or draperies by a liberal use of chloroform. Saturate the spot, keep it closely covered for half an hour, then brush out. The liquid destroys the oil in the paint, leaving only a powder that usually comes out, leaving no stain unless on very delicate fabrics. In obstinate cases the application may need to be repeated several times.

### Handkerchief Ties.

A hemstitched bordered silk handkerchief makes an attractive and novel tie. From one corner cut diagonally toward the middle just half the neck measure. Run the sides just cut. Tie around the neck, making a knot at the back. It is also knotted loosely in front where the slit ends. The rest hangs in jabot style down the front.

### For the Complexion.

A soft, clear complexion can be obtained if the following hint is persevered with: Mix some flowers of sulphur with a little rose milk. Apply this overnight without disturbing the sulphur, and in the morning, before washing the face, rub the milk gently into the skin with the finger tips.

### Sickroom Hint.

Few people except trained nurses know that a restless patient is made much more comfortable if the corners of the under-sheet are carefully pinned to the underside of the mattress with safety pins. Draw the sheet tight and pin it securely. It will be a relief to you and the suffering patient.

For a good camphor mouth wash take a pint of hot water and dissolve in it two drams of powdered borax. When the water cools add one dram each of spirits of camphor and tincture of myrrh.

A loaf of bread which has become dried can be made nearly as nice as when fresh baked by plunging it into cold water, then placing in a hot oven for a few minutes.

Rub grease on the seams of new trousers, keep in a warm place for a day, and the article will not rust in the seams.

Saxony rugs are among the desirable kinds that have very artistic colors and are very serviceable.

## CUPID'S MIRROR.

"The beauty of a woman's face or figure is but the external sign of the good health within," says Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the specialist in women's diseases.

Further, to be happy and beautiful women must have good health. Now, if a woman has dragging-down feelings, together with constantly returning pains and aches, a too great drain upon her vitality and strength, use of alcohol, cured ninety-eight per cent. of nervousness, the befogged mind, the ill-temper, the pale and wrinkled face, all result from those disorders peculiar to women, and the only way to effect their cure is to strike at the source of the difficulty. There is every reason why she should write to our great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women a specialty for a third of a century like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. All correspondence here held strictly confidential, and he gives his advice free and without charge.

During a long period of practice, Doctor Pierce found that a prescription made up entirely of roots and herbs, without the use of alcohol, cured ninety-eight per cent. of such cases. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in a form that can be had at any store where medicines are handled.

In many cases Dr. R. V. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will fit the needs and put the body in healthy condition. So sure of it is Dr. Pierce, he offers a reward of \$500 for women who cannot be cured of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb. All he asks is a fair and reasonable trial of his means of cure.

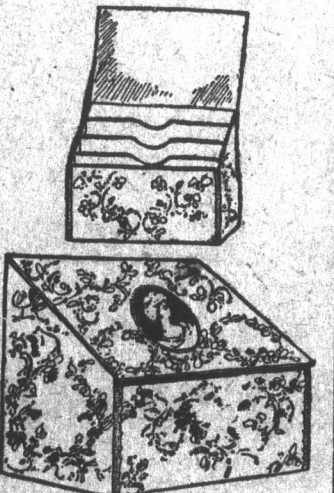
Don't allow the dealer to insult your intelligence by offering you a cheap substitute. Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay customs and mailing and get Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper covers, free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.

## DESK SETS.

How a Girl May Make a Pretty One For Her Bedroom.

Pretty desk sets for bedroom use can be made at home. Every girl likes a pretty room, and with a very little effort on her part she can have one by taking pains to arrange it and choosing tastefully the things she puts in it. This useful letter box, to hold stationery and old letters, is made out of cardboard covered with flowered cretonne. You first cut the pasteboard, which must be of a good thickness, in



A PRETTY DESK SET.

pieces the size you require for your box, then lay them on your material and cut pieces of that just a little larger than the board. A plain lining is used for the inside, and pieces of it must be cut the same as the flowered material.

The cardboard is held between a piece of the plain and a piece of the flowered material, and it is whipped closely all over the edges. When all the pieces have been done they are joined together, and the partitions, which are cut out of the colored cardboard exactly the size to fit inside of the box, are slipped in place.

The cover of the box is then made in the same way, a very pretty plan being to leave an oval opening in the material where you can slip in a photograph or picture.

To make a really pretty finish to the edges a narrow strip of fancy gold braid is sometimes used as trimming.

Lots of excuses are not worth the trouble it takes to make them.

What a church needs is not fortifying so much as filling with life.

## NEW MEAT MARKET

Was Opened on Saturday Last Jan. 14th, King St. West, Next To Dr. Tye's Recent Office.

We wish to call the attention of the meat eaters of Chatham to the fact that we are prepared to furnish a superior quality of fresh and cured meats at very reasonable prices, as we raise and feed our live stock on our farms in Dorset. No middle profits to pay. Direct from the farm to the consumer.

We will also keep in stock a first class line of canned goods, consisting of corn, peas, tomatoes, pork and beans, sardines, canned salmon, beet pickles and a special line of tins, which will surprise you how we sell such fine goods at such low prices. Household necessities, such as, soap, lard, bologna, and pork sausage, the very best always in stock.

Call and see us even if you don't want to buy. We will be pleased to make your acquaintance.

GEO. STACEY & CO.,  
Late of Fort Hope,  
Telephone 391.

## CANADIAN AUTHORS.

Well-Known English Publisher Says They Are Popular in Mother Country.

"Better postage rates between Canada and England are one of the pressing needs of the day," said Mr. Hodder Williams of the Great London publishing house of Hodder & Stoughton, at Toronto the other day. "The present rates form a heavy and unfair handicap on English journals and magazines, as a result of which the Canadian public is becoming Americanized by getting its news and reading through New York."

"This story has been told often, but it must be repeated until its lesson is learned," went on Mr. Williams. "Every Canadian publisher who comes to Europe calls on the Postmaster-General to urge this reform, and as a publisher, I am able to judge of its necessity."

Mr. Williams' present mission to Canada is for the purpose of securing the work of Canadian authors for his house. He has made arrangements with Ralph Connor, Norman Duncan, Marian Keith and Prof. McFadyen of Knox College for the production of their forthcoming works.

"The works of Canadian authors take very well in England," said Mr. Williams, "and the wonder to me is that you have not many more of them. 'The Way of the Sea,' Norman Duncan's collection of short stories, received the most enthusiastic reviews, and Ralph Connor's 'Prospector' had a remarkable sale."

There is a vast field for authors of some ability and knowledge of their subject in the untold history of the Hudson Bay and the pioneer days. A great wealth of material can be gathered from the mingling of the Scotch and Irish settlers. There are more Highland Scotch in Canada than there are in Scotland now, and I can assure you that there is room in England for many Canadian books along the lines I have indicated.

"Of course," admitted Mr. Williams, "our ignorance of this country is abysmal. I have talked Canada and preached Canada in The British Weekly, and I am afraid I have become a bore. But matters are improving now. Our sales in Canada are increasing enormously, and I believe there are more men traveling Canada from English houses to-day than ever. Confidence in Canada is being restored, and some years ago is being restored. As British publishers, we are making a great effort to capture and retain the Canadian market. We are prepared to fight the American publishers to the death. It is a matter of sentiment and business combined, and we won't be beaten easily."

## Ramble in the Far North.

Since the historic day when the Union Jack was hoisted on Ellesmere Land, the possibilities of Canada's country in the far north, with the peculiar and interesting characteristics of its people, have become largely before the public, and there is a natural and ever-increasing desire on the part of Canadians to learn more of their wonderful fellow-subjects who now form an integral part of our vast Dominion. The ball was so to speak, set rolling by Commander Lowe, and some further entertaining side lights were thrown on the great Arctic territory at the Toronto University a week later, when Right Rev. Dr. P. P. Rowe, Bishop of Alaska, delivered a lecture on "Ramble in the Far North." He gave some vivid descriptions of the lives and habits of the Esquimaux people.

After speaking of the ancestry of the people, and mentioning the ancient capital of Russian America, where the old Greek Church still stands, with its fine paintings and a beautiful Madonna on the walls, Bishop Rowe went on to allude to the Esquimaux people, and the following word picture will be of interest: "I have seen them," he said, "in such a condition as to make me doubt very much whether it would be possible to lift up such creatures and make them what we would regard as human beings. They seem so low down and so degraded, but they live under conditions that help to make them so. They do not always cook their food, and certainly never in winter. They use blubber to melt ice, so as to obtain drinking water, but they do not use the water for any other purpose. They all themselves instead of washing, and at the end of winter they would, in order to discover their features, have to go through a process of excavation."

Dr. Rowe mentioned that the Esquimaux eat a good deal of whale, which was not to had when it was cooked, but even then a white man required a very keen appetite, and to shut his eyes before he could get through with it. He also gave some interesting instances of how the Esquimaux women brought their refractory husbands into submission and obedience by a few judicious clouds with a snowshoe. The people generally were fond of sending each other presents, but always expected something in return, very much on the same lines, remarked the Bishop merrily, as more civilized folk give a dinner, and look for the compliment to be repaid. In order that white men might get on well with the various tribes, it was necessary for them to assume to be of great power, equal, if not superior to that of the chiefs themselves.

Dr. Rowe alluded to the region of the midnight sun across the Arctic Circle. There, he said, the sun illumined the vast fields of ice with a splendor which was beyond the power of the artist to paint, or the tongue of man to describe.

## Notice in a Bar.

The following notice has been posted in several places in the new Hotel Normandie, Clinton: "Take notice that no one under 21 years of age will be allowed in the bar-room or sold intoxicating liquor. It will be considered a favor, if anyone, knowing a young man to be under age, representing the bar, will report same at the office." All hotelkeepers should make the same rule, and strictly adhere to it.

## His Passion.

"It was examined for life insurance to-day," said Mr. Timmild, "but I'm afraid I'll be turned down."

"Oh, my! Why?" asked Miss Koy.

"The doctor was examining my heart. I unfortunately got to thinking of you, and it jumped something awful."

## IT HAS THAT CLEAR LIQUOR

so appreciated by Japan tea drinkers

# "SALADA"

Ceylon Natural Green Tea will displace Japan tea just as SALADA Black Tea is displacing all other black teas. Sold only in sealed lead packets, by all grocers. Given the highest award and gold medal at St. Louis Exposition 1904.

## CURIOUS SCRAPS.

### Like Old Times.

"Afternoon tea" is not quite such a modern institution as people generally suppose. Dr. Alexander Carlyle, the eminent Presbyterian divine of the 18th century, in describing in his autobiography the fashionable mode of living at Harrogate in 1768, says: "The ladies gave afternoon tea in their turns, which coming but once in four or five weeks, amounted to a trifle."

### Destiny in Her Ambitions.

In the Copyright Register of Stationers' Hall is the entry: "Edward White, entered for his copy, etc., a ballad, showing how a fond woman falsely accused her self to be yo Kinge of Spaine's daughter, and beinge founde a lyer, was for the same whipped through London the xiiij. yve day of December, 1592, beinge knowne to be a butcher's daughter of London, yvi."

### Queer Use for a Royal Tomb.

In the Right Hon. William Windham's diary, under date July, 1785, is the entry: "Wode in the morning to Peterborough to see the Cathedral tomb of Mary Queen of Scots removed to the dean's garden, and used as a summerhouse."

### The Sign of a Deadly Crime.

According to local tradition the sign of The Sturdy's Castle, on the road between Woodstock and Banbury, has a very quaint origin. The story goes that in the long, long ago, while the house was being built, and approaching completion, a resident of the district named Sturdy was murdered by another whose name was Castle. The hanging of the latter on a gibbet near by and the opening of the hostelry coming near together, one of the earliest customers of the house flippantly called it Sturdy's Castle, and it has been known by that sign ever since.

### Good Business.

In Grantham there is a tavern called The Living Sign. Before the house is a small tree, in the branches of which is established a well-populated bee-hive, and over the entrance to the hostelry is inscribed the couplet:

"Two wonders, Grantham, now are thine—  
A lofty steeple and a Living Sign."

### Religious Awakening in England.

There are not wanting signs that in England are on the eve of a great religious awakening, as the result of a profound revulsion of feeling against the worldliness and materialism that have for so long held baneful sway. A "remarkable wave of religious emotion is passing over Wales. The public houses are losing their trade, football clubs are experiencing a depression as profound as if it were unthought and, meetings for prayer and praise are carried on by night as well as day."

Already the movement seems spreading to England, and there is much to confirm the views of those who for a long time past have been asserting that the train was laid, and that the spark alone was needed to set the kingdom in a blaze. Nay! is it not even possible that we are on the verge of a worldwide revival? Such an event, at any rate, would only be in keeping with the teaching of history, which shows very plainly that it is just when materialism seems to be marching to its doom that it meets instead with its Sedan.—From The Church Eclectic.

### His Income.

"Does Rapidib live within his income?"

"Yes, within a few thousands of it."



## SUNLIGHT SOAP

Household utensils can be made to look as good as new by washing in a sunny solution of Sunlight Soap. They will shine and glitter thus helping to make the home bright and inviting. Sunlight Soap means less than half the labor required in washing with common soap—and makes everything spotlessly clean. Sunlight Soap is made of pure oils and fats, contains no ingredient injurious to the hands or clothing.

### ASK FOR THE OCTAGON-BAR

Sunlight Soap Washes the Clothes White and won't Injure the Hands. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO