

900 DROPS

ASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Signature of **Dr. H. H. Plummer**

IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get **C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A**.

At 6 months old **35 DROPS - 35 CENTS**

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Wanted Immediately

The Canadian Flour Mills Co.

Successors to the Kent Mills Co., Limited,
Large Quantities of Wheat, Barley and Beans.

USE KENT MILLS FLOUR THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

Flour made by the new bolting and dust extracting system takes more water, and gives you a larger, whiter and sweeter loaf, and makes more loaves to the barrel than any other flour.

Stevens' Breakfast Food and Family Cornmeal, freshly ground, always on hand.

Farmer's Feed ground to quickness by three reduction roller process, much ahead the old system of chipping.

Ha! = Ha!

Gold Filled Spectacles

Guaranteed for five years, for 30 DAYS ONLY, at \$1.00 per pair.

Alumina for 75c per pair.

Your eyes tested free of charge by first-class optician, the only one in the city holding a certificate, a graduate of Dr. Owen, of the United States. Call at the sign of the big clock.

A. A. Jordan, Sign of The Big Clock

Chatham's Millinery Store

...Another Trimmed Hat Offering...

We have had the most successful Hat Sale of the season. We have a few left which must be sold. Hats trimmed with velvet, silk, ribbon, tips, crepe and flowers, from 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

A few Sailors left at 25c
Children's Bonnets at 25c and 50c

C. A. COOKSLEY, Opp. Market

DON'T WAIT

For a cold to catch you. Have a bottle of Radley's Cough Balm in the house to catch and cure the cold.

A few doses relieve the cough and allays the irritation. Part of bottle usually cures.

If after using half a bottle it fails in your particular case return the bottle and your money will be refunded.

RADLEY'S Druggists

NEAR GARNER HOUSE

Minard's Liniment - Lumberman's Friend.

MONEY TO LEND.

To pay off mortgages. To buy property. Very low rates. Pay when desired. Will also lend on note and chattel mortgage.

J. W. WHITE, Barrister,
King St. West, Chatham.

Minard's Liniment - Lumberman's Friend.

Oyster Patties

Are Not Surpassed Anywhere in Canada

Orders for Holiday Parties, Socials and Entertainments promptly attended to.

Wm. Somerville

NEXT STANDARD BANK, CHATHAM, Phone 36.

The Official Telephone Directory

Is the subscriber's most effective advertisement and a record of commercial existence. It is a hand-book of City, Town and Village business men. You cannot afford to have your name omitted.

The Local Manager will be pleased to quote rates and give full particulars.

Bell Telephone Company OF CANADA

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

HAPPINESS.

I followed Happiness to make her mine. Past towering oak and swinging vine. She led me through the forest hill and dale. O'er fields and meadows, in the parting vale. Pursuing rapidly o'er the dashing stream. I scaled the dizzy cliffs where eagles scream. I traversed swiftly every land and sea. But always Happiness eluded me.

Exhausted, fainting, I pursued no more. But sank to rest upon a barren shore. One came and asked for food and one for aim. I placed the bread and gold in my own palm. One came for sympathy and one for rest. I shared with every needy one my best. When, lo, sweet Happiness with form divine, Stood by me whispering softly, "I am thine."

H. Wade Burling in Monthly South Dakota.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT COLORS.

Why the Sea is Blue in Some Spots and Green in Others.

Did you ever notice that there is no blue food? We eat things green and red, yellow and violet—fish, fish or plants in all the colors of the rainbow except blue. Many deadly poisons are blue in color, such as bluestone or the deadly nightshade flower. The color stands in our slang for everything horrible and depressing. But this is only one of a thousand queer facts about colors.

Heat a bar of iron, and the particles of the metal are set in motion, sinking violently one against another. Presently the surrounding ether is set in motion in large, slow waves, rolling through the air like the waves of the sea until they break upon our skin and give us the sensation of heat. As the iron gets hotter other waves are set in motion in immense numbers, travelling at more than lightning speed, and these break upon the eye, giving the sensation of red light.

The red hot iron getting still more heated, throws out other sets of waves still smaller and more rapid—orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet—all the colors of the rainbow. The eye cannot tell one from another. The whole bundle of rays, mixed up gives us an impression of white. That is the glow from the "white hot" iron, and such is the light from the sun. Sunlight is a bundle of rays of light—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet all mixed together. The mixture of all colors is white light; the absence of all colors is utter darkness.

Now, pass a ray of sunlight through a drop of water, and the colored rays are split up and thrown in different directions. The sunlight shining through many drops of falling rain after a shower is all split up into colors, and the result is the gorgeous rainbow. The scattered spray of a sea wave, or the waterfall or a fountain makes little rainbows, caused in the same way.

Each kind of light has its own special uses. The red rays of light make the leaves of the green plants and hasten all rotting and decay. Moreover, if you cut off the red rays, plants will grow with golden brown leaves instead of green.

The sea is blue because the water reflects the blue rays of light, but shallow seas are green because the blue light is mixed with the yellow reflections from sand and stones at the bottom. Green is a mixture of blue and yellow. The green light of shallow water, all sea-green light, and for want of the red rays they have golden and tawny leaves. Green and red seaweeds are the exception, and blue seaweeds are as rare as blue leaves. At any rate, land plants grown under green glass ought to turn golden brown, like seaweeds. They do. Experiment has shown that under green glass plants grow nearly as well as under clear sunlight.

Under red glass nearly all plants grow four times as quickly as under white light, grow to four times their usual height and throw out more flowers. The effect is exactly that of a water fall. This is clear proof that the red rays of sunlight cause the green leaves to grow. This discovery will be of immense help to gardeners who want to force their plants and to farmers trying to induce early crops of vegetables.

Blue glass has a directly opposite effect. Plants will neither grow nor die. They languish and yet remain alive. The blue makes of moonlight and starlight when all plants take their natural rest.

Forth and Back.

It struck us forcibly the other day when one of our great scholars spoke of a man as pacing "forth and back."

How many times have we heard of pacing "back and forth?" Though you may contend that this is an unnecessarily small point, yet it is a fact that most people, when starting out to cover a short space, a number of times do not make their first turn backward like a chess knight.

Invariably do they take a few steps forward, and then, turning, retrace them. Hence they go forth and back, and forth and back and so on until their emotion of exercising is over.

And "if a thing's so," to use one of Koko's never failing reasonings, "why not say so?"

Stop a moment to think of it, and you'll agree that it is ridiculous to start a thing backward and about as easy as to start climbing a tree from the top.

Novelists with restless heroes are especially requested to take note.

Deploably Cultured.

"Dar is sech a thing as beln too smart," said Miss Miami Brown.

"Which too smart?" inquired Mr. Ernest Pinley.

"Mistuh Jim Colliflower. He's done studied botany. An when I tole him I 'spected de bunch o' greens over his bald head was what de white folks calls 'kinkles' he jes' looked at it an said 'twarn' no sech thing'—Washington Star.

Keep Cool.

You probably get up on your high horse too easily. The next time you think you have a grievance stop and think it over carefully, and be as fair as possible with the other fellow. It may seem impossible to you that you are not always right, but if you are an average person you are probably wrong half the time.—Aitchison Globe.

After the Deflation.

"I understand," said the reporter, "that the deflation's method was very simple."

"Very," said the bank official with a sigh. "He just took the money!"—Puck.

Death of the Pencil King.

Baron Johann Faber, who was practically founder of the celebrated lead pencil factory carried on under his name, died at Nuremberg on January 15, in his eighty-fourth year. When as a young man he succeeded to his father's business, which turned out cheap pencils of an inferior sort, he employed 20 hands. Now over 1,000 men work at his different factories.

"PROMOTING" IN LONDON.

New Concerns Must Face Their Way With Gold.

During a recent visit to this city a well-known promoter, now interested in an Alabama coal company, told a New Orleans Times-Democrat a curious story of an experience in London. "The strangest thing about the speculative field over there," he said, "is the way people are obliged to submit to blackmail from so-called 'financial weeklies.' Let a man appear with a new scheme, and he is instantly pounced upon by a swarm of advertising solicitors for sheets never heard of by the outside world. They have no circulation and are printed solely for purposes of extortion. Each fellow demands a certain amount of money, ostensibly for an advertisement, but he makes it clear that his journal will 'roast' the enterprise if it doesn't get what it asks. The amounts vary from \$5 to \$50 apiece, and if the business is paid some of them go to the trouble of inserting an 'ad' in their next issue, and some don't. It isn't really expected, and the victim rarely goes to the trouble of looking for it. If he wanted to see it he wouldn't know where to get a copy of the paper. As likely as not he would find there was no 'next issue.' But in that case what would they do if you didn't pay?" asked a listener, in some surprise. "Ah, that's the funny part of it," replied the promoter.

"You are supposed to be buying the influence of the paper, but that is merely a polite fiction. What is really offered for sale is the good will of certain mysterious backers, who claim to be able to 'queer' any new concern that doesn't pay tribute to them. They are understood to be men of wealth and power in the market. Whether they really are I can't say, and how it is done I am not informed, but I do know that the threat has been carried out in a number of instances, and folks who declined to be bled have found themselves suddenly confronted by all sorts of extraordinary obstacles. Their solvency have been spread abroad; people whose friendship they depended upon have been strangely turned against them, and in a hundred other different ways they have been made to feel the hidden hand. All this seems incredible to an American newcomer, but it is absolutely true and will be confirmed by anybody familiar with the London speculative market."

"To illustrate the situation," continued the promoter, "I will tell you about a little adventure of my own. I went to London in 1897 to float a company for operating some Tennessee iron mines. Some English associates arranged the technical details, but I had general charge, and had hardly opened an office when the blackmailers swooped down. The first man to tackle me wanted £200 or £300. He had a copy of his papers in his pocket and I saw at once that it was the cheapest kind of a fake. It was a small pink folio, and instead of editorials it contained several columns of what purported to be answers to inquiries headed 'Replies.' That 'Replies' department was its club, and almost every paragraph scored some company. The copy which the solicitor showed me was several months old, and I looked quickly for the name of the printer, which in London publications generally appears in very small type at the bottom of the last page. Sure enough, it was there, and making a mental note I told the fellow to call next day.

"In the meanwhile I hunted up the address, bribed a half-drunk pressman and learned that the sheet hadn't got out an issue for weeks. In fact, it was suspended. I was greatly tickled over my smart detective work and rushed off to one of our English advisers to tell him how I had unmasked a fraud. He heard me through and smiled ironically. 'My dear boy,' he said, 'we know all about that. Nobody thinks for a moment that it is a bona fide paper. But all the same you had best pay the £300. It will make you name in my case, and he whispered a name in my ear. 'I exclaimed, 'is it possible that he is in such dirty, petty business?' 'Oh, probably not,' said my London friend, 'but people who can reach him and I paid the money and let the Englishman handle the others. He gave two or three what they asked, handed from £1 to £5 to half a dozen others and kicked two—downstairs. Why the traders don't get together and put an end to the nuisance I don't understand. I have been told that theatrical managers are bled in exactly the same fashion: Of course there are a number of high-grade and perfectly respectable financiers and dramatic papers in London, but there is not the slightest danger of getting the two classes mixed."

Artificial Daylight.

The faculty of the Bradford Technical College, says London Engineer, have been experimenting with the object of devising an artificial light that approaches daylight in color value—in other words, they wish to secure an artificial light viewed by which the colors of cloths and dyes will have the same value as by natural sunlight. By using a cupric salt solution, usually the ordinary sulphate for arc lamps, they have been successful to a surprising degree. Pale blue glass, colored by means of copper, and used in the form of globes is also very effective.

Death of the Pencil King.

Baron Johann Faber, who was practically founder of the celebrated lead pencil factory carried on under his name, died at Nuremberg on January 15, in his eighty-fourth year. When as a young man he succeeded to his father's business, which turned out cheap pencils of an inferior sort, he employed 20 hands. Now over 1,000 men work at his different factories.

Faber succeeded in driving English-made pencils, at one time almost in universal use, out of Germany.



Women are screened from suffering by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

IT CURES IRREGULARITY INFLAMMATION ULCERATION AND FEMALE WEAKNESS IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG SICK WOMEN WELL

A Test of Accuracy. Drawing from memory is one of the most difficult things in the world to do. Even professional artists find that they must rely largely upon hasty jottings made upon the spot as suggestions for their pictures. Those who are not artists need to look keenly and closely at what they wish to recollect, for they must depend upon their memory to bring details back to them. It is an excellent corrective of superficial observation to sketch a scene as we think we saw it and afterward return to the scene and take another view. It is a training both in accuracy and humility, for we learn how easy it is to deceive ourselves as to what we have remarked.—Florence Hill Winterburn in Woman's Home Companion.

She Got a New Pair. Sarcastic and his wife were going to the theater. "Will you please go in and get my goats off the dressing table?" said Mrs. S. "Your goats?" queried the puzzled Sarcastic. "What fangle have you women got now?" "I'll show you!" snapped the wife, and she sailed away and soon returned putting on her gloves. "Are those what you mean? Why, I call those kids." "I used to," replied Mrs. Sarcastic, "but they are getting so old I am ashamed to any longer." He took the hint.

Economy. "What's this?" exclaimed the young husband, referring to the memorandum she had given him. "One dozen eggs, one pound of raisins, a bottle of lemon extract, a tin of ground cinnamon and half a pound of sugar—what do you want with all these things, Belinda?" "I've got a stale loaf," replied the young wife, "that I'm going to save by working it up into a bread pudding. I never let anything go to waste, Henry."—London Fun.

Dress Well. It is not enough that people shall be clad; they must be dressed. "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy," was the advice of Polonius to his son: "rich, but not gaudy, for the apparel oft proclaims the man," and the advice is just as good today as it was 300 years ago.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of **Dr. Wood**

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

DR. A. McKENNEY, DENTIST, Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Also of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Sealings, rest to King, Cunningham & Drew's Hardware store, King street, east.

MEDICAL.

DR. WM. R. HALL—Office, Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 10, Victoria Block, corner Fifth and King streets. Office hours from 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Office telephone, 280 B. Residence telephone 173.

DRS. RUTHERFORD & RUTHERFORD—Office, Soane's Block, King St. Residence, corner Wellington and Prince Sts. East. J. P. Rutherford, M. D. Specialty, surgery. J. W. Rutherford, M. B. Specialty, midwifery, diseases of women and children.

MUNICAL.

Guitar and Mandolin Instruction.

Pupils will be received for instruction in the Herrington or American system. Terms will be made known on application.

MRS. A. HEATH,

Queen St., next to Athletic Grounds.

Miss Nora Stephenson

Pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, Leipzig, Germany, and Mr. R. Victor Carter, (late of Leipzig).

PIANO-FORTE PLAYING.

Special attention paid to Touch, Tone, Technique and Style of interpretation, on lines laid down by such great artists as Herr Martin Krause, Leipzig, and Herr Theo. Laschafsky, of Vienna.

Krause method as taught by Mr. H. Field and Mr. Carter. A limited number of students will be accepted.

Address all communications to **Krause Conservatory of Music Chatham.**

LODGES.

A. F. WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46

& A.M. on the first Monday of every month in the Masonic Hall, Fifth street, at 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

WM. E. CAMPBELL, W. M.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

A. O. U. W.

Are arranging, by a good committee, for a social evening in the Lodge Room on Tuesday, the 25th of February, (the ladies to provide refreshments), and a good program will ensure the attendance of members, their families and friends. Let every Workman seek to promote the success of this friendly association and entertainment in every possible and sensible way.

CHARLES KELLY, M. W.

J. R. SNELL, Recorder.

LEGAL.

J. B. RANKIN, Q. C. — Barrister,

Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham.

J. B. O'LENN—Barrister, Solicitor,

etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King street, opposite Merchant's Bank, Chatham, Ont.

FRASER & BELL—Barristers, Office,

Victoria Block, Chatham.

JOHN S. FRASER.

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SCANE, HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE

—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Scane's Block, King street.

E. W. SCANE, M. HOUSTON, FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE.

WILSON, KERR & PIKE—Barristers,

Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Proctors in the Maritime Court, Notaries Public, etc. Office, Fifth St., Chatham, Ont.

Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates.

MATTHEW WILSON, Q. C., J. G. KERR, J. M. PIKE.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000

Reserve Fund, - - - 7,000,000

Drafts bought and sold. Collections made on favorable terms. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates in Savings Bank Department, on deposit receipts.

DOUGLAS GLASS, Manager

Chatham Branch.

ANDRU BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Branches and agents at all principal points in Canada, U. S. and Great Britain. Drafts issued and notes discounted. Savings Bank Department deposits (which may be withdrawn without notice) received and interest allowed thereon at the highest current rates.

G. P. SCHOLFIELD, Manager

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Canada's Greatest Pianoforte—Send for Catalogue and Prices

B. J. WALKER at Quillville, Ave., Windsor

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180 Wellington St., E., Chatham.

..Money to Loan..

ON MORTGAGES

At 4% and 5%

Liberal Terms and privileges to borrowers. Apply to

LEWIS & RICHARDS,

Barristers, etc., Old Fellow Temple, King street, Chatham