

TAKE MY CURE, WHEN CURED YOU PAY ME



The fact that you could not be cured may have deterred you from taking honest treatment. You may have been one of the unfortunate ones who have been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians, free trial samples, and various medicines, electric belts and other similar devices. Such treatments cannot and will never cure you, nor will these remedies cure themselves. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to accept my professional reputation in curing you, I mean what I say, and do exactly as I advertise. I mean what I say, and do exactly as I advertise. As I am positive of curing you in the shortest possible time, without injurious effects, my charges will be as low as possible, and my guarantee is simple and true. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. I have 34 diplomas and certificates from the various colleges and state boards of medical education, which should be sufficient guarantee of my standing and abilities. It makes no difference who has failed to cure you, it will be to your advantage to write to me for my opinion of your case, which I give you free of charge. I want to hear from patients who have been unable to get cured, as I guarantee a positive cure for all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases, which I accept for treatment. I not only cure the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, blood poison, physical and nervous debility, lack of vitality, stomach troubles, etc. All medicines for patients are prepared in my own laboratory, and the requirements of each individual case. All medicines for Canadian patients sent from Windsor, Ont., duty and transportation prepaid. I will send a booklet on the subject which contains the 34 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address: Dr. S. Goldberg, 208 Woodward Ave., Suite 311, Detroit, Mich.

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\$25.00 duty

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It has passed all other standard typewriters in the number of machines now made and sold in the U. S., which shows its superiority at equal figures. As it is "made in Canada" from U. S. models and sold at U. S. price, you save the duty.

Planet Printing House
AGENTS

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of yourself taken
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GIBSON STUDIO,
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Is satisfying. You will enjoy both when you place your linen with us, for we do out work by the most modern methods known to our art.

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TORREY AND ALEXANDER

EVANGELISTS WHO ARE DOING
GREAT WORK IN LONDON.

Movement in the Great British Metropolis the Result of a Systematic Campaign—Church of England and Nonconformist Clergymen United—A Choir of 3,000 Trained Musicians, 1,000 of Whom Lead the Singing at Each Meeting.

From time to time in history the world has been moved by intellectual, moral and religious impulses that seemed to touch all classes of people in many different countries. The preaching of Peter the Hermit started the crusades; Wycliffe, Petrarch, Savonarola, Huss, Erasmus, Luther and Calvin led in movements of several centuries ago for the revival of learn-



REV. DR. REUBEN A. TORREY.

ing, religion and morals, while in times less remote the world has seen great religious awakenings led by such men as John Wesley, Whitefield and Jonathan Edwards. The revival movements in which Dwight L. Moody was so prominent a figure are within the memory of this generation. At the present time there are manifestations in different parts of the world of special interest in the religious life.

In England a systematic campaign was planned out before the beginning of the present evangelistic work in the great British metropolis. The nonconformist clergy of London and many of the clergy of the Church of England united in furthering the movement. The centre of interest at present is Albert Hall, which holds 10,000 persons, and in which the meetings, under the direction of the evangelists, Torrey and Alexander, are in progress. The campaign in London is under the direction of the London Evangelistic Council. In the preparations for the Albert Hall meetings, a door to door canvass was instituted, a quarter of a million invitation tickets were left at the houses within the district, and a choir of 3,000, under Mr. Alexander's direction, was organized, so that there might be, at each meeting, 1,000 trained musicians to lead the singing. One hundred thousand hymn books, 10,000 forms for chorists and 250,000 prayer cards, giving daily subjects, were distributed.

Reuben A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander have done their chief evangelistic work in Australia, Great Britain and Ireland. They call the services they conduct "missions," that being the term in use in England. Dr. Torrey was the superintendent of the Moody Bible Training Institute in Chicago, and pastor of the Moody Church in the same city. He was born in Hingham, N. J., in 1834, and at his father's wish, a man of some wealth, he was brought up in the enjoyment of all the advantages which money can afford. He attended Yale College and Yale Theological Seminary, was ordained a minister, and took charge of a Congregational Church at Garrettsville, O. He left this work to spend several years in study in Germany, and on his return



CHARLES M. ALEXANDER.

to America was called to the pastorate of the Open Door Church in Minneapolis, Minn. When the late Dwight L. Moody established the Bible Training Institute in Chicago he looked around for someone to whom he could entrust its direction and oversight. His choice fell on Dr. Torrey, who responded to the call of the great evangelistic preacher. Since he embarked in the work of holding missions he has traveled all over the world. He early found in Mr. Alexander a co-worker who has been to him in many respects what the late Ira D. Sankey was to Mr. Moody. Mr. Alexander is a native of Tennessee, and was educated at Maryville College. He secured a first voice and an ardent love of music, he determined to devote his life to music in connection with evangelistic work.

A Disturber.
"What a nice little boy!" said the minister, who was making a call. "Won't you come and shake hands, my son?"
"Now!" snapped the nice little boy. "My gracious! Don't you like me?"
"Now!" I had ter git me hands an' face washed first because you come."

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

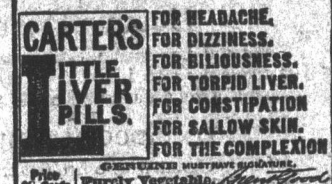
Genuine
**Carter's
Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Japanese Ladies and Suicide.

While Japanese ladies never committed harakiri, the honorable equivalent was death by a stab in the neck from her own dirk, a weapon which she generally carried in her girdle to be used in time of need.

Where a Roman dame would in ancient times have plunged her dagger into her own heart, a Japanese heroine preferred to thrust the weapon into her neck, and there is no record of either male or female in Japan ending existence in the fashion that is so often depicted in western novels and less frequently perhaps in real life—Nineteenth Century.

Tides on the Great Lakes.

In theory there must be lunar tides on the great lakes, although they may be too small to be detected in bodies of water so much more affected by winds and by differences in barometric pressure. This latter influence is so potent that in Lake Michigan it sometimes causes disturbances resembling tidal waves when the surface of the water is otherwise quite calm.

Reconciled to It.

The car was crowded to its full capacity, and the two who had just entered were compelled to hold to the same strap.

"We seem to be sentenced to hang," observed the maid.

"Yes," whispered the young man as his fingers closed over hers. "Capital punishment."

A Little Mixed.

"Johnson wants to borrow some money of me. Do you know anything about him?"

"I know him as well as I do you. I wouldn't let him have a dollar."

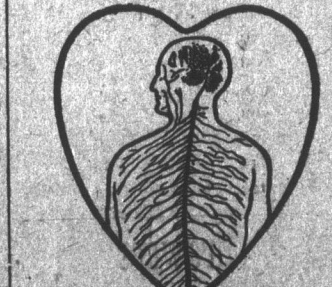
All the Way Round.

Margie—If you don't quit teasing me I'll tell memma, and she'll tell papa, then papa will whup you. Harry—Then I'll cry, and grandpa will give me some candy, and I won't give you any.

If you don't see what you want in this world you can ask for it, but the chances are that you won't get it.

—Portland (Ore.) Journal.

MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills.



Are a specific for all heart and nerve troubles. Here are some of the symptoms. Any one of them should be a warning for you to attend to it immediately. Don't delay. Serious breakdowns of the system may follow, if you do: Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Rush of Blood to the Head, Smothering and Sinking Spells, Faint and Weak Spells, Spasm or Pain through the Heart; Cold, Clammy Hands and Feet. There may be many minor symptoms of heart and nerve trouble, but these are the chief ones.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will dispel all these symptoms from the system.

Price 50 cents per box, or \$ for \$1.25.

WEAK SPELLS CURED.

Mrs. L. Dorcy, Hemford, N.B., writes as follows:—"I was troubled with dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they did me so much good that I got two more boxes, and after finishing them I was completely cured. I must say that I cannot recommend them too highly."

Mead's Liment. Cures Burns, etc.

A BOY'S CONFESSION.

Upon the river I can skate
The whole day with my brother,
But, oh, it worries me to go
An errand for my mother.

My rabbit hutch I fix for hours,
With boards and some old tool;
But it just tires me most to death
To do my work at school.

I guess a riddle in a trice;
My sums seem very hazy;
My mother says I'm languid now,
My father says I'm lazy.

I like to dodge the kindling wood,
And knives and silly chores;
To rather help the grocer's man
Leave parcels at folks' doors.

I hate to shovel snow at home,
But like it when I'm hired;
Somehow the things I want to do
They never make me tired.

—Katherine A. Clarke.

SOME LEGAL JONES.

Amusing and Illuminating Sayings of
Sir Albert Rolitt and Obiter Dicta.

Sir Albert Rolitt lectured recently in the Law Society's Hall on "The Solicitor as Advocate," and introduced many amusing and illuminating sayings, legal and otherwise.

Sir Albert quoted Douglas Jerrold to settle the question: Is law an art or a science? "It is an art—one of the black arts." Other quotations were: "Law and equity are two things which God has joined together and man has put asunder." "Good" advocacy consists in boldly asserting and plausibly maintaining your case.

There was the story of the solicitor who advertised his practice for sale, and added: "N. B.—Clients rich and obstinate." Of course, Mr. Justice Maule could not be left out. When a prisoner was asked whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, he replied: "I wish God may strike me dead if I take the case." Maule waited a minute, and then said: "Prisoner, as Providence has not interfered, I must. Three months' hard labor."

As for the law student, Sir Albert said with a view of the fusion of, or, at any rate, a very easy transition between both branches of the law. He advocated a very wide curriculum. "Learn everything you can," he said. "You never know when it may be useful." Sir Albert thought the facilities for legal training, especially in advocacy, in this country, were not nearly so good as they were in other countries. Solicitors and many opportunities to practise advocacy in chambers, in the county courts, and in bankruptcy, in courts of record, at the police courts, and in the assizes. He said a few more of Sir Albert's obiter dicta:

"Cross-examination does not mean examining crossly."

"Witnesses are brought into the confidence of a witness and persuade him to tell the truth, which he had not intended to do."

"Calculus hung up his laws so high on the lamp post that the people could not read them. We bury our laws so deep that people cannot find them."

"The objections to a code far outweigh its advantages."

"A Mayor on taking his seat on the bench for the first time, informed the bar that, during his year of office he would spare no effort to be neither popular nor impopular."

"The true object of advocacy is not victory, but truth."

Famous Divorce Judge Retires.

Right Hon. Sir Francis Henry Jeune, P. C., K. C. B., who recently resigned his office of Judge Advocate General, says: The London Times, in its issue of the 10th inst., has published a notice of the death of Sir Francis Jeune, Bishop of Peterborough, who was born in 1843, and was educated at Harrow and Balliol College, Oxford, where he was a scholar. After a distinguished academic career he became a fellow of Hertford College in 1874. He was called to the bar by the Inner Temple in 1868, and the brilliant promise of his university career soon began to be fulfilled. He served on the Royal Commission on Ecclesiastical Patronage in 1874, and was a member of the Sandwich Election Enquiry in 1880. As an ecclesiastical lawyer he was called to the bar by the Inner Temple, and he was chancellor of several dioceses. He was junior counsel for the claimant in the Tichborne case. In 1883 he took silk. In 1891 he became a bench of the High Court, and in the same year he was appointed a judge of the probate, divorce and admiralty division, on the promotion of the late Sir James Hannen to be a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. Sir Francis Jeune was appointed to succeed him as president of the Probate Division. For his services in the latter capacity he was created K. C. B. in 1897.

Well-Liked Naval Lord.

There are few men in the British naval service or out of it better liked than Sir John Fisher, now Senior Naval Lord of the Admiralty. This, Sir John, a still strong man, whose will is law, whose speech is always short and to the point. His calm, shrewd face can be insensible to a man's, though the smile which breaks through in his unofficial moments is very pleasant and genuine. Sir John is a worthy successor of Drake and Froisher, and has won his way to be the foremost man in the navy by sheer indomitable will and steady, unflinching work. With the late Queen Victoria he was a great favorite, and has acted host to both the King and Prince and Princess of Wales. He went as naval delegate to the famous peace conference at The Hague.

After-Dinner Speeches.

A London club, the Bartholomew, gave its annual banquet the other day. The post-prandial orators were conspicuous by their absence. Not a speech was made. When the banquet had reached the oratorical stage, little books were distributed among the guests, and in these booklets were printed the speeches of the gentlemen who had accepted invitations to respond to toasts. London Truth says this banquet was an epoch-making affair. It was certainly a unique one, and not unworthy of imitation in Canada.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

MAKING UP.

When Little Brother's Sissy After Making Sister Angry,
At first he pouts awhile,
And then about his dimpled mouth
There grows a tiny smile.
He looks at sister sideways,
And, creeping very near,
He offers her his rocking horse,
The toy he holds most dear!



The Sunlight Maids find that flannels do not shrink when washed the Sunlight way.

PLAYING TURTLE.

A Game in Which Every One is "It" at the Same Time.
Any number may play the game of turtle, and no one player is "it," for all are "it" together. The game begins by each choosing the kind of turtle he intends to be. One perhaps is a land turtle, another a snapper, another a mud turtle and so on. Then they all sit in a row, resting their chins on their knees, and each holding his left ankle with his right hand and his right ankle with his left hand. This is a very difficult position to keep. At a given signal the turtles start for a goal a short distance away.

It is the object of the game for the turtles to waddle to the goal and back to the starting point without removing their hands from their feet. Many let go before the proper moment; the others about "dead turtle" and keep on, leaving their unfortunate companion in the background. The rules of the game demand that he wait there until the first successful racer reaches him on his way back and touches him with his elbow, by which he is supposed to instill new life into the poor dead turtle. The latter immediately starts out again and finishes in the best style he can. As there are always several dead turtles, he is never lonely in his effort to succeed. The winner is, of course, the one who returns to the starting place first.

Japanese Legend about an Insect.

A curious tradition exists about a strange insect which is found only in Himeji, a pretty little town near the center of Japan. It seems there once lived a rich noble in a castle on the outskirts of the town who was famous for the magnificence of his dishes, among which were ten bowls of solid gold. In his employ was a maid-servant, O-Kiku, to whom was intrusted the care of the plate. One day a gold dish was missing. She searched diligently, but in vain, and in despair drowned herself in a well. Her ghost returned each night to the spot and could be heard counting the dishes slowly with sobs, "Ichi-mal, ni-mal, san-mal, yo-mal, go-mal, roku-mal, chi-mal, ha-chi-mal, ku-mal," to nine, when there would follow a loud, wailing cry, and the unhappy count would begin over again. At last the unhappy spirit passed into the body of an insect whose head somewhat resembled a ghost with long, tousled hair, and in that part of Japan it is considered unlucky to cultivate the chrysanthemum, as the girl's name, O-Kiku, means chrysanthemum.

The Little Green Man.

A pretty trick may be shown by fashioning a little man or a pillar out of clay and mixed with sand. While the figure is still soft press into it seed of water cross which has been soaked for some hours in soft lukewarm water.

When the figure is well covered with seed set it into a plate which is filled with soft lukewarm water mixed with a bit of unsalted lime. Before long the figure will be covered with a beautiful velvety green cloak.

Conundrums.

What request does a cripple make of a dealer in artificial limbs? Remember!

Pray find a word, if you are able, that will produce a chair and table? Charitable.

What three letters make a man of a boy? Age.

What is a country seat? A milking stool.

Double Up.

Julia was accustomed to hearing her sister, who studied her spelling lesson at home, say "double e" and "double s." So one day when the primary teacher asked her to read from the board the sentence, "Up, up the kite goes," Julia said confidently:

"Double up the kite goes."

'Sunlight Soap does not harden or shrink woollens'

It is injurious chemicals and adulterations in common soaps that destroy your clothes. It is adulterations that harden your woollens and the excess alkali that destroys and shrinks them.

Sunlight Soap

contains no adulteration or excess alkali. It is just pure saponified fats and oils. That is why it cleanses your clothes perfectly in hard or soft water and does not injure them.

All dealers are authorized to return your purchase money if you find any cause for complaint.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO 1006



The Sunlight Maids find that flannels do not shrink when washed the Sunlight way.

Telegraphing in Japanese.

The Japanese, like the Chinese, have no alphabet in the ordinary sense, every word in their written language being represented by a separate character, says Cassier's Magazine. In telegraphing in these languages, therefore, about 10,000 words are selected, and figures ranging from 1 up to 9,999 are allotted to each word. Each word of a message to be transmitted by telegraph in these languages is then first given its proper number by the telegraph clerk by means of a dictionary which has been prepared under the authority of the Government. These numbers are then transmitted by the Morse alphabet, and, when received, the message is translated back into the Chinese or Japanese characters by reference to a corresponding dictionary.

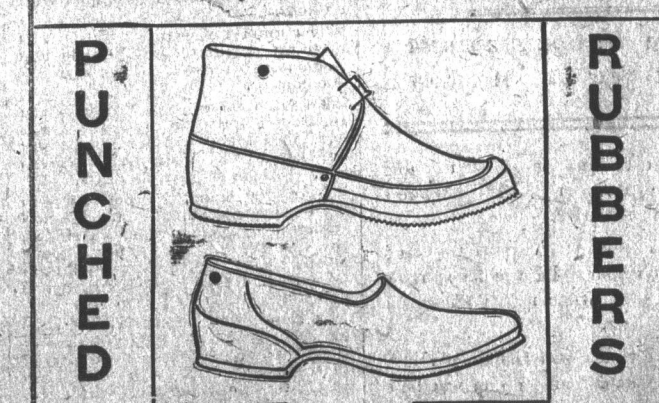
Advertisements the Town.

There is no class that knows better the value a good hotel is to a town than the traveling public, says The Home Trade Advocate. Many towns have hotels which are conducted along such lines as to drive travelers to other places. A well conducted hotel, even in a small town, perhaps not noted as an extraordinary trade centre, often is the means of bringing travelers there and increasing business. Citizens should make every effort to induce hotel-keepers to conduct their places in such a way as will not cause men on the road to avoid making the town if they can possibly do so.

Two More Protestants.

Toronto, March 15.—At Osgoode Hall yesterday petitions were filed against the election of Richard Marcour in Menck and Dr. Currie in Prince Edward. The defeated candidates in each case in the petition. The list of petitions against members-elect now totals ten.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC



PUNCHED RUBBERS

A hole PUNCHED in a Rubber indicates that it is a Factory Imperfect or Out of Style or in some way inferior and liable to prove unsatisfactory.

In order that these may be distinguished from perfect goods they are PUNCHED as indicated in illustration shown herewith.

Purchasers of Rubber Footwear should see that goods represented to them as perfect, and up-to-date, are Not Punched.

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ADVERTISE IN THE PLANET