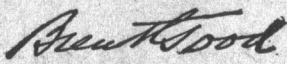


## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

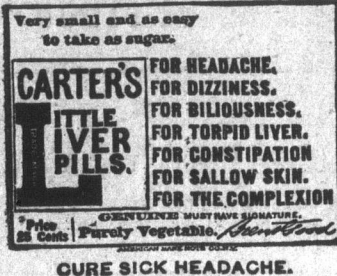
Genuine

## Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.



### MONEY TO LOAN

ON LAND MORTGAGES at lowest rate of interest. I also have a few farms for sale. I also sell buggies and carriages. Call and see me and get my prices, and you will save money by doing so. Henry Dag-  
nean, Chatham.

### Money to Loan

ON MORTGAGES—  
4 1-2 and 5 per cent.  
Liberal Terms and privileges to Borrowers. Apply to  
**LEWIS & RICHARDS**

### MONEY TO LEND

ON LAND MORTGAGE  
ON CHATEL MORTGAGE  
OR ON NOTE.  
To pay off mortgages. Very low interest.  
J. W. WHITE, Broker  
Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

## FARM PROPERTY

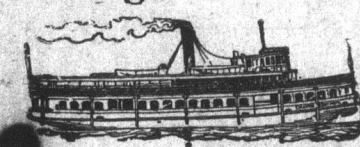
\$8000.00 will purchase one of the best farms in the County. Over 100 acres. Buildings in good condition. Beautiful Orchard. Owner leaving Canada or would not sell. Only 2 miles from Market square, Chatham. For this snap see

**Dunn & Charteris**  
quick. Office 2 doors west of King's Hard-  
ware, King St. Chatham. Telephone 420.

### DR. OVENS, London,

URGENT, SPECIALIST,  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Visits Chatham Monthly.  
Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radley's  
Drug Store.  
Next Visit. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17.

### Change of Time.



### THE STEAMER City of Chatham

Will make her regular round trip from CHATHAM to DETROIT every  
**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
aving Rankin dock, South Chatham.  
at 8 a. m. and returning leaves Detroit  
(at Randolph St.) at 3.30 p. m. De-  
troit, or 4 o'clock Chatham time.  
one way trip leaving Thursday  
at 9.30  
also make round trips from De-  
troit to Chatham  
**Every Friday and Saturday**  
Leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph St., at  
8.30 p. m., Detroit time, or 9 a. m. Chat-  
ham time, returning will leave Chatham  
at 3.30 p. m., Detroit time, or 4 p. m.,  
Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about  
8.30 p. m.

**FARES:**  
ROUND TRIP 60c  
SINGLE TRIP 50c  
Agents—Stranger & Co., Chatham; Od-  
ette & Wherry, Windsor; John Steven-  
son, Detroit.

JOHN ROURKE, Captain  
WM. CORNISH, Purser

### Fire, Life and Accident.

Money to loan at lowest  
rate of interest. . . . .  
**GEO. K. ATKINSON**  
Phone 346  
5th Street, Next Harrison Hall.

THIS PAPER IS PRINTED  
with the QUEEN CITY PRINT-  
ING CO'S INK, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
A. A. WAINWRIGHT, Representative.

## WILL GET BAKED BEANS

The Crop in Kent Will Be a  
Good One—Wheat Was  
Ploughed Up.

Barley and Oats Took Its Place and  
Do Well—Tobacco Growers  
Do Well.

J. A. Aikin, writing to the Toron-  
to Globe from Chatham says:

The tendency to specialize in agri-  
culture is nowhere better illustrated  
in Ontario than in the counties of  
Kent and Essex. Ridgeway is the  
centre of a district where beans are  
the heaviest source of revenue from  
export produce. Leamington is in  
the heart of a section 10 by 40 miles,  
where tobacco is being raised with  
profit, and upon an increasing acre-  
age each year.

Fully twenty acres in the hundred  
are given to bean-raising in the  
neighborhood of Ridgeway. One farm-  
er has 55 acres of beans on a farm  
of 300 acres, another has 70 acres in  
beans out of 150 acres. Between  
Ridgeway and Rondeau, an excep-  
tionally fine country, beans are grown  
in paying quantities off the same land  
year after year by keeping it well  
fertilized. North of Ridgeway one  
more of them are seen than of any  
other one crop. Beans pay well, and  
like wheat, yield a good return in  
cash. They will average 25 bushels to  
the acre, and if the price is up to say,  
\$1.25, they pay well, for the labor in  
working them is not great with the  
improved machinery now in use, and  
they are a sure crop. The price, how-  
ever, is not steady from year to year,  
sometimes going as low as \$1, or as  
high in recent years as \$1.85.

BEAN CROP IS GOOD.  
The crop is late this year, but looks  
particularly well, and with a fair  
price the income from beans will go  
far to relieve the shortage in wheat.  
Ninety days from the time beans are  
planted they are ready to cut. The  
market for them is chiefly in the  
United States, where the Ridgeway  
product finds a ready sale, to be  
turned out as the famous Boston baked  
beans.

WHEAT POOR, HAY LIGHT.  
Wheat in Kent, Essex and South  
Lambton is poor. Very little is to be  
seen, for the reason that most of the  
crop was ploughed up, and oats and bar-  
ley put in. Both these grains look  
well. I have never seen finer oats  
than are growing between Ridgeway  
and Rondeau, and everywhere they  
promise a big crop. They ought to be  
cheap this fall on account of the west-  
ern peninsula.

Hay is light and pasture thin in the  
western counties. There are plenty of  
cattle in the fields, but not many are  
changing hands. Farmers are as yet  
holding out for good prices, but un-  
less pasture improves very soon they  
will be forced to sell. There will be  
an abundance of grain feed for the  
stock this coming winter. Barley is  
an extra food crop here, and if the  
corn gets a long season a shortage  
on hay will not be so serious.

### DEVELOPING A TOBACCO INDUS- TRY.

The production of Canadian tobacco  
has developed to quite large propor-  
tions. The quantity grown in this  
district last year amounted to about  
two and a half million pounds, and  
was valued at \$250,000. The area  
given over to tobacco this year is  
greatly increased, and it is confident-  
ly expected that the crop will exceed  
six million pounds. Practically the  
only plant grown here is the Burley  
leaf, which is used entirely for chew-  
ing tobacco, because it best absorbs  
the sweets in preparation. In 1895  
Louis Wigle, ex-M. P., raised the first  
Burley tobacco from Kentucky seed,  
and was so successful that it has been  
raised ever since in greater or less  
quantities. In 1897 the price was 12  
cents a pound. The year following  
about eight million pounds were raised,  
and, as that was far in excess  
of the demand, the price dropped to  
six cents. Last year it brought 11  
cents, but even should the amount  
of this year's crop reach the figures  
of 1898, the demand is now much  
greater, and the price will be higher  
than that year.

### NOT ON A LARGE SCALE.

Tobacco, like sugar beets, lends it-  
self to a system of petit culture.  
Few farmers have more than five  
acres in tobacco, though I met one  
man who has twenty, and learned of  
another who has forty. The in-  
come from its production varies. One  
man made \$1,350 out of six and one-  
half acres; another \$1,020 out of four  
and one-half acres, and another \$1,650  
out of eleven acres. Tobacco requires  
intensive rather than extensive farm-  
ing. The present condition of the  
labor market also accounts in part  
for the small amount of land given  
to its cultivation. It is scarcely ne-  
cessary to say that all the tobacco  
grown in Canada is used in the Do-  
minion.

### THE FRUIT CROP.

Peaches in the Leamington district  
suffered severely from the frost and  
ice of last winter. It is estimated  
that about 75 per cent. of all the  
peach trees in that vicinity were de-  
stroyed. Cherries were a profitable  
crop, and apples promise well. There  
is a lot of corn all along west to  
Windsor, and it will require a very  
favorable summer if it is to be a good  
crop in the fall. The weather just  
now is favorable for corn. There is  
more wheat around Chatham than  
farther south, and some of it is quite  
good. The other grain crops look  
well, and folks are in good humor  
generally.  
The Rondeau Provincial Park shows  
signs of improvement and has an in-  
creasing number of visitors this sum-



Has stood the test for nearly sixty years  
as a cure for

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps,  
Colic, Cholera, Cholera Morbus,  
Cholera Infantum, Pains in the  
Stomach, Sea Sickness, and all  
forms of Summer Complaint.

Don't experiment with new and untried  
remedies, but procure that which has  
stood the test of time.

We have yet to receive a complaint as  
to its efficacy.

Refuse Substitutes. They're Dangerous.

mer. It was a wise step on the part  
of the Ontario Government to con-  
serve that strip of 5000 acres for the  
benefit of the public. The parks and  
private walks of Quebec left as a rich  
heritage to the citizens of Rome were  
not more appreciated than are these  
parks preserved to the Province by  
the foresight of her rulers. The mu-  
nicipal affairs of a summer resort  
are sometimes difficult to manage,  
since the residents are sometimes ab-  
sent more than half of the year.  
There ought to be little difficulty  
at Rondeau. All the land is owned  
by the Province and is leased to ten-  
ants. There are no taxes; only ground  
rents. All improvements will be made  
by the Government at its discretion.  
Deer and game are protected, and  
while there are some efforts at ad-  
ornment, the general aspect is that  
of a natural park, whose chief at-  
traction is the rugged beauty of its  
wild state. Some stately oaks still  
stand in the park, and not a few good  
walnut trees, all of which will be pre-  
served.

### FUEL AND LIGHT.

In connection with the boom in oil  
around Leamington, it is noteworthy  
that, apart from the money made out  
of oil, many of the farmers get fuel  
and light out of the natural gas which  
is found wherever there is oil, and in  
places where up to the present no oil  
has been struck. The gas found here  
does not give forth the offensive odor  
of the rock gas common in Ohio and  
Pennsylvania. The well that turned  
out to be such a big strike last week  
still gives out about 70 barrels a day.  
Others in the same neighborhood are  
flowing freely, and new ones are being  
drilled. The town is filling up with  
oil men, but there is no excitement.

### HOG, CHOLERA UNDER CONTROL.

Two years ago the western counties  
were plagued with the hog cholera. It  
cost the Dominion Government about  
\$50,000 that year in compensation and  
expense of stamping it out. Inspector  
Perdue, of Chatham, and his seven as-  
sistants had vigilance to be the price  
of success and are therefore active and  
watchful. Only yesterday a herd of  
thirty-one hogs had to be destroyed  
near Kingsville. Where an owner gives  
information himself he is entitled to  
one-third value on the hogs that are  
diseased, and three-quarters value  
on the rest of the herd that are con-  
taminated. Where there is evidence  
that a man knowingly conceals the  
presence of disease his herd is destroyed  
without compensation.

The disease first came in here from  
Michigan, but the vigorous action of  
the Department of Agriculture checked  
its spread into the rest of Ontario.  
The damp climate close to the lakes  
makes it essential that the farmer  
should take care to have his hogs pro-  
perly housed in the fall, which is the  
time of the year especially favorable  
to the disease. It is a mistaken no-  
tion that hogs will stand any kind  
of rough treatment. Like all other  
stock, they require care if the best  
results are to be obtained. Cattle,  
horses and sheep are in excellent con-  
dition in all western Ontario.

### WARM WEATHER

### BAD STOMACHES

Done up the Stomach with Dodd's  
Dyspepsia Tablets and Neither  
Heat nor Work will bother you.

The warm summer days give one  
a disinclination to eat, more especial-  
ly those who are unable to escape  
to the mountain or seaside. That's  
what causes that languid, lazy feel-  
ing—that disinclination to do any-  
thing except yawn.

Do you know that it's your stomach  
that's to blame. Watch the man  
who can eat a good hearty meal  
how much better he can stand the  
heat and do a day's work as well.

Your stomach needs toning up and  
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the  
greatest stomach tonic ever known.  
They cure all stomach ills. Isaac  
Jenkins, 116 Dundas street, Toronto,  
says:

"I had been troubled for one year  
with Sour Stomach and Heartburn  
and could eat no rich food. I was  
told Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets would  
cure me and had only to use half a  
box when I was cured."

### REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.

A curious phenomenon has been no-  
ticed in the tropics that can never  
be seen at higher latitudes. A min-  
ing shaft at Sombretre, Mexico, is  
almost exactly on the tropic of Can-  
cer, and at noon on June 21 the sun  
shines to the bottom, lighting up the  
wall for a vertical depth of 1,100 feet  
or more.

### MYSTERIES OF NATURE.

Some of the Many Things That Find  
No Ready Explanation.

Whatever opens up new doors or  
windows for us into the world about  
us, whatever widens the field of our  
interests and sympathies, has some  
sort of value, says John Burroughs in  
Country Life In America. But much  
of the so called nature study opens  
no new doors or windows. It affords  
no mental satisfaction or illumination or  
aesthetic pleasure. It is mainly pot-  
tering with dry, unimportant facts and  
details. Do you know the edelweiss  
flowers or our own matchless arbutus  
after you have merely analyzed and  
classified them? No more than you  
know a man after having weighed and  
measured him. The function of things  
is always interesting. What do they  
do? How do they pay their way in the  
rigid economy of nature? How do they  
survive? Why do the roots of trees  
flow through the ground like "run-  
nels of molten metal," often separating  
and uniting again, while the branches  
are thrust out in right lines or curves?

Why is our common yellow birch  
more often than any other tree planted  
upon a rock? Why do oaks or chest-  
nuts so often spring up where a pine  
or hemlock forest has been cleared  
away? Why does lightning so com-  
monly strike a hemlock tree or a pine  
or an oak and rarely or never a birch?  
Why does the bolt sometimes scatter  
the tree about and at others only ploy  
a channel down its trunk? Why does  
the bumblebee complain so loudly  
when working upon certain flowers?  
Why does the honeybee lose the sting  
when it stings a person, while the  
wasp, the hornet and the bumblebee  
do not? How does the chimney swal-  
low get the twigs it builds its nest  
with? From what does the hornet  
make its paper?

I have never been greatly interested  
in spiders, but I have always wanted  
to know how a certain spider managed  
to stretch her cable squarely across  
the road in the woods about my height  
from the ground.

### SENTENCE SERMONS.

The aimless life cannot be the end-  
less life.

A rough diamond is worth much pol-  
ished dirt.

There is no comfort where no com-  
passion is.

They who put pleasure first are the  
last to find it.

Awkward deeds are better than elo-  
quent dreams.

The finest music heard in heaven is  
made on earth.

No man ever reached a joy by jump-  
ing over a duty.

Wandering afar is not essential to  
the welcome of home.

Finding flaws in the sermon is easier  
than following it any day.

People who advertise their troubles  
never clear off their stock.

There is no promise of pardon for  
confessing the sins of others.

### Living on a Few Cents a Day.

The problem of living on a few cents  
a day is not so difficult of solution if  
one cares to limit oneself to the actual  
necessaries. For instance, we could  
point to the workers in the turpentine  
forests, who labor hard from sun to  
sun on a bill of fare that costs not  
more than 5 or 6 cents per meal. The  
average ration of a turpentine "hand"  
in the woods per week is five pounds  
of bacon or pork, one peck of corn-  
meal, one quart of molasses and a  
pint of salt. The value of this ration  
is about \$1 to \$1.10.

The real problem, then, is not really  
how cheaply may one live, but how  
many of the extras of eating one is  
willing to do without.

### Where He Made His Start.

A squirrel in a certain town had just  
finished marrying a young couple and  
proceeded in a paternal way to give  
them good, solid advice. Turning to  
the bridegroom, he said:

"Never spend your money extrava-  
gantly and be saving in every way  
possible."

The bridegroom listened respectfully  
and then remarked:

"Well, judge, we might as well begin  
on you." And he proceeded to give the  
squire 50 cents for tying the knot.

### "Stonewall's" Comment.

At a council of generals early in the  
civil war one of them remarked that  
Major — was wounded and would be  
unable to perform a certain duty for  
which he had been suggested. "Wound-  
ed!" said old Stonewall Jackson. "If  
that is really so I think it must have  
been by an accidental discharge of his  
duty."

### A Doubtful Compromise.

"I've worn out six pairs of shoes,"  
said the collector, "coming after you  
with this bill."

"Don't let that bother you," replied  
the editor. "I've got an old pair that'll  
just fit you."

### The Face.

"You hear so many people talking of  
the pace that kills. I wonder what  
they mean exactly?"

"Well, it depends. There's the mes-  
senger boy's pace, for instance. That  
merely kills time."

### Making Himself Agreeable.

"Uncle George says I was born with  
a silver spoon in my mouth."

"A spoon in that little mouth! Oh, I  
see—it was one of those after dinner  
coffee spoons."—Cleveland Plain Deal-  
er.



Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis,  
Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering  
may be quickly and permanently relieved by  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have never before given my endorse-  
ment for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like  
making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would  
have two days of severe pain and could find no relief, but one day when  
visiting a friend I ran across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound,—she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it.  
I found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain and  
only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I  
use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out."  
—Miss ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chair-  
man Executive Committee Minneapolis Study Club.

Beauty and strength in women vanish early in life because of  
monthly pain or some menstrual irregularity. Many suffer silently  
and see their best gifts fade away. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-  
table Compound helps women preserve roundness of form and  
freshness of face because it makes their entire female organism  
healthy. It carries women safely through the various natural  
crises and is the safeguard of woman's health.  
The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from  
women published in this paper constantly.

Mrs. C. Kleinschrodt, Morrison, Ill., says:—

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have suffered ever  
since I was thirteen years of age with my menses.  
They were irregular and very painful. I  
doctored a great deal but received no benefit.  
A friend advised me to try Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I  
did, and after taking a few bottles of it, I found  
great relief.  
"Menstruation is now regular and without  
pain. I am enjoying better health than I have  
for sometime."

How is it possible for us to make it plainer  
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound will positively help all sick women?  
All women are constituted alike, rich and poor,  
high and low,—all suffer from the same organic  
troubles. Surely, no one can wish to remain weak  
and sickly, discouraged with life and without hope for the future, when proof  
is so unmistakable that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will  
cure monthly suffering—all womb and ovarian troubles, and all the ills  
peculiar to women.

**\$5000** FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of  
above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.  
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

### ... Keep Cool and Get Your ...

## Refrigerators Ice Cream Freezers Hammocks

from A. H. PATTERSON at a **Special Dis-  
count of 20 Per Cent. for balance  
of the season.** Do not pay the high price  
you have been paying, but go to

## PATTERSON'S HARDWARE

and get the best money can buy at the lowest price

## A. H. PATTERSON

3 doors east of Market Phone 61.

### Seasonable Goods

Smith's Fly Pads 5c.  
Wilson's " 10c.  
Brigg's " 5c.  
Tanglefoot, 2 sheets for 5c.  
Jar Rings, 8c a doz.  
Bottling Corks, Sealing wax, etc.

### RADLEY'S

DRUG STORE

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

### Commercial

### : Printing.

When in need of anything in the  
Fine of Commercial Stationery  
Visiting Cards, etc., leave your  
order at the

### Planet Job

Department.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.