

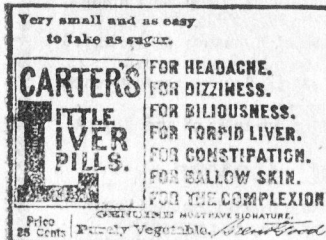
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**Carter's**  
**Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

*Dr. J. C. Wood*

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FOR HEADACHE.  
FOR DIZZINESS.  
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REGULAR PRICES  
With the Best Work in  
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The Great English Remedy  
Is an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All druggists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and gives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emission, Spermatocoe, Impotency, and all effects of Abuse of Excesses, the Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mental and Brain Disorders, all of which lead to Insanity, Consumption and an early grave. Price 25c per package, or six for \$1.50. One will please, six will cure. Mailed promptly on receipt of price. Send for pamphlet—free to any address.

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Chatham, by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central Drug Store.

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25c per Bottle  
Is the best preparation on the market for Coughs and Colds.

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We carry a stock of Fine Potatoes, Jellies and Baking Powders.  
Ham and Eggs Fresh....  
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That wheat was grown in Alaska by the Russians a century ago is proven by the discovery of two old flour mills, built by the subjects of the Czar. One of these has been discovered on Wool Island, in South-eastern Alaska, and the other in the interior.

Under all circumstances make the best of your surroundings.

Under all circumstances make the best of your surroundings.

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## One of The Globe's Best Sporting Articles—Good Exercise for the Pleasure-Loving Canadian.

Snowshoes were originally used by the Indian as a means of travel and in the pursuit of game. While they are still used for the same purposes by his white successor, it is as a means of enjoyable exercise that the resources of snowshoeing are inexhaustible.

The use of snowshoes is confined more particularly to the country and small towns of the north, and it is to be regretted that the young people (and the older ones also) living in our larger cities are so handicapped by their surroundings that they cannot enjoy the pleasures which this sport offers to its devotees. For the enjoyment of this pastime parties are formed, and, as in most sports, the companionship is the great secret of its popularity. Each member of the party is not only physically benefited by the exercise, but is also socially benefited by the companionship.

In snowshoeing districts evening parties find particular favor. A number of young people meet, and, having gone for a long walk over the snow-covered fields, they return, and, after several minutes of brushing and drying, having discarded "toque and centre sash," their host entertains them with luncheon and games. A moonlight night is the ideal night for such a party. What could be more sublime than the picture presented by the silver moon, the fleecy clouds and scintillating snow? Far away looms the dark woods, and nearer the shadowy movements of straggling members of the party. Here and there in the distance is seen the twinkling light of a lonely cottage; and over and around it all the stillness—the solemn stillness of a winter's evening—broken occasionally by the baying of a distant watch-dog.

It is the custom on the afternoon of New Year's Day to form parties, and the beauties of the sunset viewed from across the level expanse of snowy whiteness more than repays the pleasure-seeker for any slight fatigue he may feel after the prolonged walk. A sunset in winter is painted in harder lines and dyed in deeper colors than a summer sunset, but the deep crimson of the clouds and the darkening haze of the horizon make a picture which any lover of nature cannot fail to appreciate.

A level expanse of snow is the easiest battle ground for a beginner, but as he becomes more proficient he adds to his enjoyment the climbing and descent of hills and long wanderings through the fields. Snow is white—and white is the emblem of purity—and nothing is more beautiful than a wide expanse of spotless snow, unbroken in its sameness, save for here and there a straggling fence with its fringe of alders and withered mullein stalks, and occasionally a solitary tree, rising up as a monument to the beauties of the summers which are past and a herald of these which are yet to come.

The best stretch for an easy run is over the snow-covered ice of a lake or stream. Traveling in the woods is next to impossible because of the danger of tripping over underbrush, but by following the windings of a stream in its sinuous course through a forest one has the double advantage of traveling on the level and of seeing the beauties of the woods on either hand. The lower boughs of the evergreens, snow-laden, dip down to touch the snow beneath and sometimes a limb high up loses its fleecy load, falling softly, scatters. All is still save for the breathing and laughter of the snowshoers and the crackling of an occasional twig. Sometimes the dry leaves still clinging to a beech rustle in the wind like the whisperings of the dead. A "pewee" twitterers from a brush heap, and on the colder days, when the smaller forms of life are quieted, the crack of the frost in the trees serves to show that nature's forces are not dead, but only sleeping.

Snowshoeing, like other pastimes, has its accidents to add zest to the sport—just enough danger to keep the snowshoer wide awake. The beginner usually has the habit of walking on his own shoes and precipitating himself headfirst into the soft, yielding snow. His frantic efforts to free himself of his shoes and extricate himself from the snow appear very ridiculous to the less unfortunate members of the party, and the victim himself usually appreciates the situation and has a good hearty laugh at his own expense. Even the experienced, if they are not cautious, may trip over a hidden brush or come to grief in climbing a fence. It is an old trick for a snowshoer a few feet in advance of the other members of the party, when passing under a tree, to shake down a shower of snow on those behind.

Snowshoeing embodies all the beautiful exercise of walking, with the additional development of those muscles particularly employed in walking with snowshoes. Besides giving us a good exercise at the time of the year when it is most needed it also develops the pleasure-loving and humorous sides of our natures. The delights of a long walk in the exhilarating atmosphere of a winter's day are not soon forgotten and the mirth-provoking incidents linger long after. Snowshoeing, teaching us to control our bodies and our minds, holds a foremost place among the winter sports, and some there are who say that it is king—W. C., in The Globe.

## MAD MULLAH'S PERSONALITY.

Interesting Particulars Obtained From Mohammedans.

One of the most interesting accounts of the personal characteristics of the Mad Mullah has been obtained from some charitable Mohammedans residing in Aden, who were dutiful subjects of Queen Victoria and who received Abdullah when he sought their hospitality as a pilgrim. These merchants, when asked as to the impression they had formed of their guest—who only stayed a day with them—replied that he had edited them by his knowledge and his great piety.

That was about four years ago, at which time they described Abdullah as a man of about thirty years of age, of regular features, who by his height and his whole appearance, presented the characteristic type of the Somali. His practice of shaving his upper lip is said to have given to his countenance an expression of cruelty and of cautious decision. Like most of the fanatics who have risen to a high position in Mohammedan politics, Abdullah is of very humble extraction. His father was a poor shepherd, and the Mullah passed his childhood in his native land among the flocks, but his precocity was observed by a Mussulman theologian, and he was taken while still very young away from his parents in order to be instructed in the sacred books.

Between his twentieth and thirtieth year Abdullah's history is without exception that of all believers who aspire to sainthood. He made three or four pilgrimages to Mecca. In Somaliland his companions received him with enthusiasm, and soon his fame began to be noised abroad, and people came from far to hear him. He received a less favorable welcome among the people of the Dolbahanta, which country is his mother's home. Abdullah is said to have desired to use his influence to police these territories, in which the Somali live a life of rapine and perpetual hostility. His object was, in the first place, to cause the British Government to look upon him as an influential person, whose assistance might be obtained by a public recognition of his religious authority; and, in the next place, he was desirous of increasing his prestige among his people, which he was sure of doing if the inhabitants of the plateau should learn that he was a friend of the powerful British nation. In this he was not very successful, and it became necessary for him frankly to confess himself an insurgent. He welcomed a band of deserters that had abandoned a European who had gone to Somaliland to hunt big game. Immediately after this incident he declared himself, assumed the title of Mullah, and boldly announced that he was a reincarnation of Mahomet.

From that time forward he has given a great deal of trouble to the British Government and, being admirably served by spies, undoubtedly occupies a very strong position.

The Aden Gazette relates that the Mullah, who had converted everyone of the plateau, had failed to convert his own father. The brave shepherd would not hear of his claims to be a reincarnation of Mahomet and roundly abused the new prophet of Islam. There was only one thing wanting to put the seal on the authority of the Mullah, and that was a miracle. Eventually, of course, the miracle arrived, and was perfectly successful.

## Anecdote of Unusually.

His historic likes and dislikes were one of the unexpected things about Mr. Gladstone. Mary Queen of Scots and Oliver Cromwell were two notable examples. In a speech on the works of Scott which he delivered years ago, he went out of his way to declare his dissent from the favorable picture of the most romantic of Queens, which Scott, with his old Cavalier leanings, had drawn. He left it there, doubtless not wishing to offend the widespread sentiment of sympathy with Mary's tragic fate and magnetic personality. But his aversion to Oliver Cromwell was quite outspoken.

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PRICES that INSURE PURCHASES

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