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Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

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See Pac-Stimle Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

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

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

DENTAL.

A. A. HICKS, D. D. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office, over Turner's drug store, 26 Rutherford Block.

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C. meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

LEGAL.

SMITH, HERBERT D.—County Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

RANKIN & SCULLARD—Barristers and Solicitors, Victoria Block, Chatham, Ont. J. B. Rankin, K. O. Thos. Scullard.

J. R. O'LENN—Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King Street, opposite Merchants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office, upstairs in Sheldrick Block, opposite E. Macdonald's store. M. Houston, Fred Stone, W. W. Scane.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money to loan on Mortgages, at lowest rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Matthew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy, J. M. Pike.

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

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To pay mortgages. To buy property. Pay when desired. Pay lowest rate.

J. W. WHITE, Barrister

Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham.

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HALF CURE IS DANGEROUS.

When you get a Cold, La Grippe, Influenza, do not be satisfied with something to check it.

The greatest dangers in the lingering results of a half cure.

Many a life history would read different to-day if that severe attack of Cold and La Grippe had been properly handled. A hard cold will settle in the weakest part.



When two of the crack submarine boats of the U. S. Navy were in danger of annihilation off Cape Henry, Va. Bos'n Deery swam to their rescue, carrying a line from the U. S. ship Peoria. His splendid work saved both vessels. Deery is mentioned for promotion.

Deadly Handshake

So Says M. Carouzel, Bordeaux Chemist, but a Doctor Protests it is All Foolishness.

M. Carouzel, a chemist at Bordeaux, has been devoting years to a scientific study of the handshake. The results of his research have been crystallized in a mighty protest, which he has voiced in the London Graphic, and in which he states that the seeds of all sorts of illness are sown each time we meet a friend and shake his hand.

The hand, he says, is the most dangerous portion of our anatomy. It is generally the most dirty, but he passes that by. The "duke" of a coal heaver, it is said, contains, on an average, \$3,457,978 bacilli of different sorts, while John Drew's dainty palm has a small sized republic of crawlers upon it. Hence, he argues, one should be chary about grasping the hand of another.

Some folks are much more dangerous in this respect than others. Physicians, surgeons and barbers, it is simply suicidal to greet. Especially dangerous is the pork butcher.

HERE'S THE REMEDY.

But there is a remedy. M. Carouzel has found a way. After the deed has been done, one should, with all possible speed, secure a piece of soap, 98-99-100 per cent. pure, and scrub the offending member for a full five minutes with a stiff brush. Then plunge the hand into a strong, hot, alkaline solution, rinse it in sterilized water, and dry it quickly on a rough clean towel. Wash it finally in a solution of alcohol and ether, after which, if no dangerous symptoms develop within a week, one may feel reasonably safe.

For the sake of those who do not possess them it may be stated that the articles needed may be found in any corner saloon.

Dr. T. Armstrong King, of 139 Lexington avenue, seemed to be disposed to make light of M. Carouzel's fears. "It's all poppycock," he said last night. "There's no more danger in shaking hands than there is in well, in counting money; not so much, in fact. Why, the very air we breathe is full of microbes. They're everywhere. Tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhoid fever and a whole string of other unpleasant germs can be swallowed with impunity, and are every day.

NO DANGER AT ALL.

"Anyone who refuses to shake hands for fear of getting lockjaw or toothache is a fit subject for a foolish house. Some time ago there was a great to-do about the dangers of kissing. Bosh, my boy, all bosh. A man can live on kisses if he can find some one who will oblige him. He'll get fat on the germs."

"Look at me," Dr. King concluded. "I'm pretty healthy. I shake hands well, a few hundred times a day. No, you can reassure the people. They need have no fear. If those who have will follow the French-

man's directions, however, they may feel safe that they will need no services soon."

SEEN BY ENGLISH EYES.

Democracy in the Banks Plays Haves with Disgrace.

An English visitor to Toronto on Thanksgiving Day, who witnessed the sham battle, writes The Toronto Telegram, as follows:

It is a well known fact that in an English regiment the officer that has the best vernacular to cast against his men is the most popular. Contrast this, for instance, with a scene in Thanksgiving Day's fight.

Scene—An outpost. A lieutenant and half company in charge. Lieutenant orders a private to go up a hill and report the movements of another outpost. Private sops leisurely across his ride, taking it easy.

"Hang it! I've been up there twice already and am about fagged out. Send Joe."

Had these words been spoken to an English officer, he simply at first wouldn't have believed his ears. The air would then have gone blue, and court-martial resulted.

Yet another instance. Colonel rides up to give orders to an outpost. After vainly waiting for some time for somebody to open a gate for him a private leisurely slouches up and familiarly accosts him with the words, "Now! Colonel, what is it?" A salute seemed as far from his mind as just previously the supposed object of his firing had been. Colonel gives orders and vanishes without further remark.

Another scene and thick of the fight. Word is brought that the enemy are at close quarters and orders are given to commence firing. After finishing their apples or sandwiches the men put on a pipe or cigar and start to blaze away. Officer meantime is engaged giving strategic particulars of the fight and the reason of the firing to a swarm of urchins, whose unaffected thirst for knowledge he does not like to quench with harsh words. The scene is further enlivened at this point by an exciting chase of one of these youngsters by one of the firing party, whose bayonet he had appropriated to play stick-knife.

It should be stated that these incidents are not given in any way to detract from the general efficiency of the troops. This seeming lack of discipline is more the outcome of an eminently democratic community. To attempt to enforce strict discipline would probably cause personal estrangement.

But the merits and demerits of the case are particularly brought out in real warfare. It is then that quickness to obey orders, and to the exact letter counts for so much. The safety of a column, nay, even of the whole army, may depend upon it.

Moreover in the heat and hurry of an engagement, men who are accustomed to look for and obey the orders to their superior officers are much less apt to lose their nerve, and consequently their personal safety is more assured. Thus it often happens that the strictest officer is the most popular on active service.

There is no reason why personal considerations should come into this case at all. There are numerous instances of close, personal friends being in volunteer regiments in England in the capacities of officer and private. When in uniform the private salutes and addresses his friend as "Sir," and multi being resumed they go on as before.

Should Canada's sons be called upon to assist the Mother Country in any struggle, it ought to be every individual man's duty to take care that there should be no possible grounds of casting the slur upon them that they lacked in discipline, as was more than once the case during the evidence before the recent war commission.

BATTLES FOUGHT IN CURIOUS PLACES

When the American marines and the Colombian troops recently confronted each other at Colon it looked for a time as if a battle was to be fought on the pier of the Royal Mail Steamship Co.

The pier is rather an unusual place to fight a battle, but battles have been fought in many curious places, ranging from mountain peaks to sewers, from ice fields to desert sands.

At the battle of Monterey in the Mexican war, the Americans were able to command the streets of the city with their artillery, but they had difficulty in dislodging the Mexicans from the houses. So, the city being built of stone or adobe in solid blocks of houses, the Yankees broke through the walls from one house to another, fighting and driving out the enemy, so that the battle of Monterey was largely fought indoors.

In one of the battles of the wars of William the Silent for the independence of the Netherlands, the Spanish ships were frozen in on the Zuyder Zee. The Dutch came out on horse-back over the ice and attacked them. This is probably the only battle in which cavalry was ever used directly against ships. Several other combats were fought between troops on the ice in these wars, and on one occasion the infantry is said to have worn skates.

The battle of Austerlitz was partly fought on a frozen lake, and when the allies were retreating across it the shot from the French artillery, plunging into the ice and breaking it up, caused the death of thousands of Russians and Austrians.

Of the many underground battles which have taken place in history, the fiercest was probably that of the siege of Haarlem, in the Dutch wars. The Spaniards mined with equal industry, and below the ground a fierce conflict raged.

When the Versailles troops took Paris, after the Commune, they chased some of the communist troops to the great sewers of the French capital, where some desperate struggles took place.—Washington Post.

PRODIGAL SON INHERITS A FORTUNE

A fortune of \$500,000 that has hunted 20-year-old Lewis Fischer over a year, found him the other day, as he emerged from the riveting room of the Chicago Shipbuilding Co., in South Chicago.

Young Fischer has been a riveter in the shipyard for several years. Previously he had done anything he could get an opportunity to work at. The money that awaits him was left by his father, who died a year ago without knowing where his son was.

When very young the boy lived with his parents in Pittsburgh. At that time his father was foreman in a shawl factory, and only moderately well to do. He owned his home and some other property, but there was no indication at the time that he ever would have any more than a bare competence.

Lewis ran away from home when he was 7 years old, eluded the searches that were sent after him and finally reached the lakes. He got employment enough to keep him for a couple of years and drifted west. He worked for a while in Cleveland, again at Toledo, and went as far North as Racine, Wis.

During most of this time he lived on from 50 cents or a little more a day. He worked on boats or in factories. Finally, coming to South Chicago, he found employment in the shipyard. He never wrote to his parents, and they had no idea where he was.

During this time Fischer's father had become a partner in the manufacturing enterprise with which he was connected, and his fortune increased rapidly. When he died Attorney A. P. Kind, of Philadelphia, took up the search for the boy. He wrote to Theodore Larson 10404 Avenue MM, South Chicago, asking him whether he knew



The powder puff may help to hide the ravages of time but it avails little to hide the ravages of disease. When the face is disfigured by eruptions, the treatment must go below the surface to the blood, which is corrupt and impure.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures disfiguring eruptions which are caused by impure blood. It cures scrofulous sores, erysipelas, boils, pimples, eczema, salt-rheum and other eruptive diseases which impure blood breeds and feeds.

"I was troubled with eczema from the crown of my head to the sole of my feet," writes Mrs. Ella Quick, of Cass City, Tuscola Co., Mich. "I could not walk at times nor wear my shoes. Though there was no help for me—at least the doctor said there was none. I went to see friends at Christmas time and there heard of the good that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery had done for them, and was advised to try it at once. For fear that I might neglect it my friend sent to the village and got a bottle and made me promise that I would take it. I had been getting worse all the time. I took thirteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and ten vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and used the 'All-Healing Salve' which made a complete cure. It was slow, but sure. I was taking the medicine about eight months."

"I would say to all who read this: try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery before wasting time and money."

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious imitations. He gains; you lose. Therefore accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated impurities.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.



We celebrate our diamond wedding we will always feel twenty years of age, thanks to

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No more Headache.

No more disordered stomach. No more pain.

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we will sell the following
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If you are in need of any of the above, it will pay you to buy, as you can get them for nearly one-half what you would pay for them next fall. We have also a large assortment of axes, worth \$1.25 and \$1.00, for 59c.

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Apply personally and secure best rates and low expenses. Deposits of \$1 and up wards received and interest allowed. Debentures issued for terms, four or five years with interest. Coupons payable half yearly. Executors and Trustees authorized by Act of Parliament to Invest Trust Funds in the Debentures of this Company.

S. F. GARDINER,
Manager.

Chatham, November 30, 1903.

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