

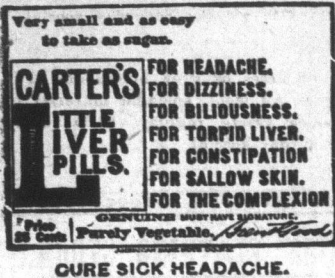
ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Frank Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Ladies' Favorite.
Is the only safe, reliable
regulator on which woman
can depend in the hour
and time of need.
Prepared in two degrees
of strength. No. 1 and No. 2.
No. 1—For ordinary cases
is by far the best dollar
medicine known.
No. 2—For special cases—10 degrees
stronger—three dollars per box.
Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's
Cotton Root Compound. Take no other
as all pills, mixtures and imitations are
dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and
recommended by all druggists in the
Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address
on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage
stamps.
The Cook Company,
Windsor, Ont.

Nos. 1 and 2 sold in Chatham by
C. H. Gunn & Co., J. W. McLaren and
W. W. Turner, Druggists.

"The YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

is something absolutely
unique in this world."

President Roosevelt.

The popular route to this
delightful spot is via Union
Pacific to Monida, thence by
stage to all points in the
park.

The stage ride from Mo-
nida, by the splendid Concord
Coaches of the Monida &
Yellowstone Stage Co.,
through scenery hardly in-
ferior to the park itself.

Very low rates during June,
July, August and September.
Inquire of

F. B. OHDATE, G. A.,
128 Woodward Ave.,
DETROIT, MICH.

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you have a neat Photo
of yourself tak-
en at the

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J.P. DUNN & CO

(Successors to Dunn & Charteris)

General Insurance, Loan
and Real Estate Agents.
Office, King St., Chat-
ham, directly opp. Post
Office, next to Dr. Sulli-
van's. Telephone 348

TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We have just put in, at great expense,
WONDERFUL MACHINES, heated by
steam, work only passing through the
rollers once: the result—Work is
ELASTIC, WILL NOT BREAK, and will
last much longer than when ironed by
the old method, heated by gas, which
has to pass through the rollers eight
times.

P.S.—We have also added a newly
invented machine to iron the edges of
Collars and Cuffs.

Parisian Steam Laundry
Co. of Ontario, Limited.
London, Hamilton and Toronto.

Glenn & Co.,

WILLIAM ST

Import direct the finest Cayton, Assam
and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and
Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast
Tea, 35c and 40c.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A FRANK CONFESSION.

"Canada Beats Us to a Standstill," said a
Languishing Minneapolis Miller—
They "Want That Wheat."

A Minneapolis correspondent of The
Boston Transcript writes: If the
Minneapolis millers wish to recapture
the European market, they will not
be able to do it, because they can't
get the wheat. As one miller says:
"The confounded farmers won't raise
the wheat for us." The miller's con-
ception of the farmers is a man
created by the Lord to raise wheat
for the miller to make into flour.
And when the farmer refuses to per-
form his natural function, it irritates
the miller excessively. The fact is
that for three years the Minneapolis
miller hasn't been able to get enough
standard wheat to run his mills.
The farmer prefers to raise other
crops. He has found it more pro-
fitable to raise garden vegetables for
the great city which the millers have
built there. When the Northwest
consisted chiefly of bonanza farms,
wheat was the only crop raised, be-
cause it was the simplest and easi-
est crop to raise on a large scale.
But as the farms have been sub-
divided into small holdings, as in
the East, diversified farming is the
rule. And with a steadily increasing
farm population in the Northwest,
with thousands of new miles added
every year to the farming territory,
there has been a steadily decreasing
wheat crop. The millers look to ir-
rigation for some relief. That will
reclaim an enormous area of arid
land. But that will merely be the
old story over again—wheat raising
for the first few years, and then
diversified farming. Minneapolis can
never again rely on American farms
to furnish her mills with grain.

No, if the Minneapolis millers are to
expand, if they are to recapture their
export trade, they must look else-
where for their wheat. And they do
look elsewhere. They look across the
Canadian line into Manitoba, into
Saskatchewan, into the great
stretches of fertile prairie that make
up the Canadian Northwest. And
the covetous eyes with which the
millers look across the border raises
a most interesting situation.

"We Want That Wheat."

At home in Massachusetts most of
us hear occasionally something about
reciprocity. But in this reciprocity
is no academic question. "I tell
you, sir," said a miller, with trem-
endous earnestness, "we want that
wheat. Up there"—he made a swing-
ing gesture toward the north—"there
is the finest wheat area in the world.
There's no question about that. It
isn't merely the claim of a railway
boomer any more. It's true. As a
wheat-raising country, Canada's got
us beat to a standstill. It's three
times the area of the Louisiana Fur-
chase, and every acre of it's the fin-
est wheat land in the world. We
want that wheat. If we had the 60,
000,000 bushels that Canada's raised
this year, think how our mills
would hum. I tell you, if our mills
are to live, we must have that
wheat. That line"—he pointed to the
Canadian boundary line on a
map—"that line is a wall 500 miles
long and five feet high, and it's made
of silver quarters, each quarter the
American tariff on a bushel of Cana-
dian wheat. That wall is a greater
misfortune to us than Joseph Cham-
berlain's import tax on flour ever
threatened to be."

"That wall stands between Minne-
apolis and the greatest boom any
city in America has ever known. It
stands between Minneapolis and a
million population; it stands between
us and such a prosperity as we never
dreamed of."

"Queen of the Wheat World."

Of course, that's but one side of the
reciprocity question. The American
farmer is selling his wheat to-day for
\$1.20, while his neighbor across the
Canadian line is selling his for but
ninety-four cents—the farmer takes a
different view of reciprocity.

But the Minneapolis millers do
want that wheat and want it ter-
ribly. They have already resorted to
various devices to get it. They im-
ported some of it in bond, made it
into flour and shipped the flour
abroad, thereby avoiding the duty,
which the Government does not im-
pose on goods which are imported
only to be exported again. But that
has been cumbersome and full of red
tape. And it has had one most ser-
ious disadvantage. When the wheat
was imported, in order to escape the
duty, not only the flour made from
that wheat, but also all the by-pro-
ducts, the bran and the siftings, must
be exported. And there is no mar-
ket for the by-products abroad. The
millers suggest—and Congressmen
lovingly introduced such a bill into
Congress—that whenever a certain
bulk of wheat is imported the duty
on the wheat shall be refunded. But
what solution of the question will
ultimately be made remains to be
seen. Perhaps the millers will do as
the farm-implement manufacturers
have done within the past two years,
build branch factories in Canada to
supply the Canadian trade. And
thereupon the millers will become, as
these farm-implement manufacturers
have become, the most active oppo-
nents of reciprocity.

Meanwhile Canada's wheat goes
east by Canadian railways to Cana-
dian ports. Meanwhile the biggest
grain elevators in the world are
being built at Port Arthur and Port
William, Canadian lake ports which
no one East has ever heard of but
which will loom large on the map
within a few years. Meanwhile Cana-
da is preparing for the autono-
mous, domestic handling of her own
wheat crop, and looks forward to
sit on America's throne as queen of
the wheat world. Meanwhile the
Minneapolis millers languish.

Not Up to the Mark.

Bragg—No man can call me a liar
with impunity. I'd fight him if he
was seven feet high.

Quarles—I said you were a liar.
What are you going to do about it?

Bragg—Huh! You're not seven feet
high.



Will be paid by the
World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., if
they cannot show the original signature
of the individual volunteering the testi-
monial below, and also of the writers of
every testimonial among the thousands
which they are constantly publishing,
thus proving their genuineness.

"For about two years I suffered from a very
obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord,
Esq., of 13 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I
tried a great number of remedies without suc-
cess. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so
far gone that I could not get a long time bear
any solid food in my stomach, felt melancholy
and depressed. Some four months ago a friend
recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.'
After a week's treatment I had derived so much
benefit that I continued the medicine. I have
taken three bottles and am convinced I will
in my case accomplish a permanent cure. I
can conscientiously recommend it to the thou-
sands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

A man can succeed and be strong if
he heeds Nature's warnings. When
there is indigestion, loss of appetite,
ringing in the ears, dizziness, spots be-
fore the eyes or palpitation of the heart;
any or all of these symptoms point to
weakness and loss of nutrition. Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the
medicine to turn to.

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains
no alcohol and is entirely free from
opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.
It is strictly a temperance medicine.
Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-
ical Discovery." There is nothing "just
as good" for diseases of the stomach.

The "Common Sense Medical Adviser,"
1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free
on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, to pay
expense of customs and mailing only.
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

WORLD OF SPORT

THE KENNEL

THE FIELD TRIAL WINNERS.

Ruthven, Ont., Nov. 23.—The Derby
in the International Field Trials was
finished this morning. The winners
are: First, Peke, English setter,
Thos. A. Duff, Toronto; second, Trim
of Kent, pointer, S. M. Seratton, Lon-
don; third, Shiwasssee Beauty, Eng-
lish setter, E. C. Smith, Midland,
Mich.; fourth, King William, point-
er, Thos. A. Duff, Toronto.

On the completion of the Derby,
the all-aged stake was started. The
order of running was: Petrel's
Count's Queen, owned by A. J. Smith,
Detroit, against Selkirk Solus, owned
by W. B. Wells, Chatham; Bessie
Perry's Gath, owned by W. W. Jef-
fers, Toronto, against Duke II., own-
ed by A. J. Pickering, Blenheim; Ino
B., owned by F. Drouillard, Windsor,
against Selkirk Hope, owned by W.
B. Wells, Chatham; Chief of Kent,
owned by W. D. Battersby, Simcoe,
against Highland Belle, owned by Gil-
bert & Harman, Walkerville.

The winners are: First, Selkirk
Solus, English setter, by Selkirk
Whyte—Selkirk Tana; second, Duke
II., pointer, by Duke I.—Lady Nell;
equal, third, Selkirk Hope, English
setter, by Tony's Hope—Laura, and
Highland Belle, pointer, by Highland
Don—Rosebud. The handlers in the
Derby were: Peke and King William,
John Huddellstone of Forest; Trim of
Kent, A. J. Pickering, of Blenheim;
Shiwasssee Beauty, A. J. Smith, De-
troit. The handlers in the all-aged
stake were: Selkirk Solus, by Selkirk
Hope, W. B. Wells; Duke II., by
A. J. Pickering, and of Highland
Belle, Gilbert, of Walkerville.

At the annual meeting of the club
the following officers were elected:
President, H. Marshall, Graydon, Lon-
don; First Vice-President, Thos. A.
Duff, Toronto; Second Vice-President,
J. G. Armstrong, Detroit; Hon. Sec-
retary-Treasurer, W. B. Wells, Chat-
ham. A resolution was passed at the
meeting in which the President and
Secretary were instructed to petition
the Ontario Government to appro-
priate a portion of the surplus funds
from the Game Commission for the
purpose of importing quail for re-
stocking purposes. The trials passed
off very successfully. The judging
was given in the afternoon. Going to
the close season on quail and the
birds put down on the grounds in
the spring, quite sufficient were
found for the purpose of the trials.

YOU CAN'T FIND ONE DYSPEPTIC

Who Has Used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-
lets—No Case of Stomach Trouble
Too Far Gone For Them to Cure.

"Yes, Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets
cured my Dyspepsia. I was a sufferer
for seven years. I could not eat
without suffering intense agony. I
doctored some but to no avail, and I
was given up to die. Five boxes of
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured me
completely. Now I am well and
strong."

This story of a terrible disease
easily and completely cured, is told
by Mrs. John F. Sellers, of Western
Bay, Nfld. It teaches several lessons,
the most important of which are that
no case of Dyspepsia is too far gone
to be beyond the reach of Dodd's
Dyspepsia Tablets, and that if Dodd's
Dyspepsia Tablets cure the most ex-
treme cases of Dyspepsia, they will
easily dispose of your indigestion.
The fact remains that you can't
find a Dyspeptic who has used
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, but you can
find thousands of healthy, happy peo-
ple in Canada who were once Dys-
peptics but who have used Dodd's
Dyspepsia Tablets.

A happy heart is better than a full
purse.

GRACEFUL DANCING.

Some Poses That Should Be Avoided
and a Bit of Advice.

Nothing is more graceful than a
young woman who can dance grace-
fully. Nothing is more awkward than
a woman who is not dainty about
dancing.

The woman who dances with her
nose out of shape against her partner's
coat sleeve is not graceful. The wom-
an who dances with her chin resting on
his shoulder is no more attractive. The
woman who lays her cheek lovingly
against the man's arm is not good to
look upon. The woman that permits
a man to fling her across the dancing
hall is not wise nor is she graceful.

Women endure much at the hands of
(or in the arms of) the men with whom
they dance. They are gracious and
smiling when a man holds them so
closely that they can hardly breathe.
They endure the men who chase them
tactically across the room with their
feet. They make the best of the men who
rub the skin off the tips of their noses
on rough coats. They even tolerate
the men who plant grimy hands
against the back of the immaculate
white waist.

All this they tolerate in men because
they are afraid of offending them. The
chances are that men would be grate-
ful to the girl who told them in the
right way that she didn't enjoy having
her nose skinned, that she could dis-
pense with the wild rush across the
floor, that she did want to keep her
waist back clean and that she liked a
little freedom of movement so she
could dance easily.

Men want to learn; they are more
sensible and more generous about sug-
gestions of that kind than most women
believe.—Pittsburg Press.

THE SICKROOM.

Where Womanly Gentleness, Tact
and Sympathy Are Necessary.

There is hardly any place where gen-
tleness kindness goes so far as in caring
for the sick. Although there are a
great many grumbling invalids there
are also just as many invalids who ap-
preciate what is already being done
for them and hesitate to ask further
favors. The nurse who is ever ready
to find out through tact and judgment
exactly what the patient really needs
or desires can make herself a veritable
angel. The person who does and says
kind things in an abrupt manner, as if
she wanted merely to clear her con-
science, is entirely out of place in the
sickroom. To be the right kind of
nurse you must honestly want to be of
help.

It has been said that a good nurse is
born, not made, and certainly it does
seem as if some people have a natural
gift in this direction. They are many
admirable women—sometimes they are
even doctors—who make admirable
nurses. They understand all the in-
tricacies of the disease in question and
give the best treatment and medicine
for the case, but they completely lack
all the gentleness, tact and sympathy
that soothe and help a sick person.
Though their intentions are excellent,
they do what they know is best for
you as if it was a disagreeable duty
and you were repellant to them.

Other women have a nervous, over-
official manner which wears upon a
patient, though it is not nearly so in-
jurious as the other fault.—New York
Tribune.

TOILET TIPS.

An oily red skin needs an astringent.
Add a few drops of toilet vinegar to
the wash water.

It is said that the eyebrows will be-
come much thicker if a little common
salt is rubbed into them.

Dandruff will yield to a lotion com-
posed of ten grains of corrosive subli-
mate in a pint of distilled witch hazel.
Apply to the scalp daily, a little at a
time.

Do not use salts of tartar on dark
hair. Its use will brighten light hair
and make it fluffy. Where light hair is
very oily the juice of a lemon may be
added to the shampoo water.

A harmless, inexpensive and yet ben-
eficial powder for profuse perspiration
is made from two ounces of cornstarch
and one dram each of boracic acid,
alum and salicylic acid. Dust this over
the skin immediately after bathing.

Dressing the Bed.

Whereas the prettiest and most ap-
propriate dress for a bed is undoubt-
edly white, there are occasions on
which it is desirable to use something
that does not soil so easily. Nothing is
better for the purpose than a pretty
cretonne. The spread may be simply
hemmed and large enough to just es-
cape the floor, unless a flounce is used,
in which case it should come just a
little below the top of the bed. If a flounce
is used, it may be gathered or plaited
and should be sewed to a piece of
cheap unbleached muslin covering the
springs. The flounce is divided at the
corners and bed behind the posts.
Shams are out of fashion, and instead
the bed is dressed for day use with the
hard, long, round bolster which has
come down to us from Louis XIII's
time and which is covered to match
the spread.

Fashion Slavery.

What mockery to prate of the equal-
ity of the sexes when one possesses
the freedom of uniform and the other
is the slave of ever varying costume,
observes a woman-writer in the At-
lantic. Think of the great portion of
a lifetime we women are condemned
to spend merely on keeping our
sleeves in style! Talk of our playing
with scholarships or politics when we
are all our days putting disheveled after
accompanying Dame Fashion, who all
our broken wined lives is just a little
ahead!



LIQOZONE FREE

Any sick person who has never used
Liquozone should write to Liquozone Co.,
438-44 Wabash Ave. Chicago. They'll
send you an order on your druggist for
a box. Bold & Free, if you will, at the
disease to be treated.

Sixteenth Century Manners.

In an old book published in the six-
teenth century and entitled "The Ac-
complished Lady's Rich Closet; or, In-
genious Gentlewoman's Delightful
Companion," it is written:

"A gentlewoman being at table must
observe to keep her body straight and
lean not by any means with her elbows
nor by ravenous gesture discover a vo-
racious appetite. Talk not when you
have meat in your mouth and do not
smack like a pig nor venture to eat
spoon meat so hot that the tears stand
in your eyes, which is as unseemly as
the gentleman who pretended to
have as little a stomach as she had a
mouth and therefore would not swal-
low her peas by spoonful, but took
them one by one and cut them in two
before she would eat them. It is very
unseemly to drink so large a draft that
your breath is almost gone and you
are forced to blow strongly to recover
yourself. In carving at your own table
distribute the best pieces first, and it
will appear very comely and decent to
use a fork, so touch no piece of meat
without it."

Science and Human Sense Organs.

Dr. Carl Snyder says in the Ameri-
can Inventor, while pointing out the
inferiority of human sense organs to
the instruments of science, that, where-
as the human eye can see only little
more than 3,000 stars in the heavens
on the clearest of nights, the photo-
graphic plate and the telescope can dis-
cern countless millions. The eye if a
good one can perceive a measure of
one two-hundredth of an inch. The
microscope makes an object one ten-
thousandth of an inch look compar-
atively large. To hear the footsteps of a
fly seems inconceivable; but, assisted
by the microphone, the tread of that
insect sounds like the tramp of cav-
alry. The most sensitive skin cannot
detect a change in temperature of less
than one-fifth of a degree, but the bo-
lometer will register on a scale an in-
crease or decrease of temperature of
one one-millionth of a degree and can
discern the difference in temperature
in a room when a match is lighted.

Imitation in Animals.

Some animals have wonderful pow-
ers of imitation. Dogs brought up in
the company of cats have been known
to acquire the trick of licking the paws
and then washing the face. One day
a cat has been taught to sit up for her
food, her kittens have been known to
imitate her action. Darwin tells of a
cat that was in the habit of putting
her paw into the mouth of a narrow
milk pitcher every time she got the
chance and then licking the cream off
her paw. Her kitten soon learned the
same trick. A lady tells of a rabbit
that she keeps in a cage with a mon-
key and says that Bunnie has caught
many of the monkey's ways. It is said
that starving pigeons that have been
brought up on grain will not eat peas
to save their lives, but that if pea eat-
ing pigeons are put with them they
follow their example and eat peas.

The Only

White Front Cafe.

Fifth Street, Chatham.

Regular Meals on short order.
Oysters in any style. Night
Lunches.

JAMES McCORMICK

The Chatham Loan and Savings Co.

Capital, \$1,000,000.

INCORPORATED, A.D. 1881.

Money to Lend on Mortgages

Apply personally and secure best
rates and low expenses. Deposits of
\$1 and upwards received and interest
allowed.

Debentures issued for three, four
or five years with interest. Coupons
payable half yearly. Executors and
Trustees authorized by Act of Parlia-
ment to invest Trust Funds in the
Debentures of this Company.
S. F. GARDINER, Manager.
Chatham, November 30, 1903.

MUSIO

E. R. ARTHUR, Organist and Choir
Director First Presbyterian Church.
ORGAN, PIANO AND THEORY. Term
opens Monday, Sept. 12th, 1904.
Room 19 Alexandra Building, King St.
Chatham.

The Misses Hillman, TEACHERS OF PIANO.

Studio over A. I. McCall's Drug Store,
King St. Classes being formed for
the study of the Theory of Music

A STRENUOUS DAME WAS BRUCE'S MOTHER.

Many a marriage suggests to an
irreverent curiosity the question,
"Did the woman propose it?" But
one seldom finds actual historic proof
that she did. A recent delightful
book on Scotland has an interesting
and apparently authentic story of a
case where the woman not only took
the initiative, but took it in a high-
handed fashion.

The young countess of Carrick was
left a widow by the death of her
husband while on one of the crusades.
The king became her guardian, and
she had good reason to fear that he
would force upon her a marriage of
policy. She was a famous horsewo-
man, and often rode for a day
through her own forest, attended only
by a small mounted guard. One day
she encountered a young man to
whom she was at once attracted.
She asked him to return with her to
her castle, but he had some gallant
adventure already in hand, and un-
graciously declined the invitation.

At a word from her, her men-at-
arms made him a prisoner, and bore
him off to Turnberry castle.

Two weeks' imprisonment brought
him to a proper sense of the charms
of his fair hostess, and knight and
lady were wedded, with the reluctant
consent of the king.

The son of this romantic marriage
was Robert Bruce, whose splendid pa-
triotism and brave deeds are well
fitted to justify his mother's courage-
ous audacity.

The Label Proves The Quality

"PROGRESS" tailoring is progressive
tailoring. The "PROGRESS" label, on
a suit, is the best proof of right style—
right workmanship—right fabrics.
See that the label, with a man climbing
a ladder, is on the next suit you buy.

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