

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile 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 SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

PREPARED IN TWO DEGREES OF STRENGTH. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1—For ordinary cases. No. 2—For special cases—10 degrees of biliousness.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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CLEVER CRICKET.

Marvellous Play by Mr. D. C. Boles, Nephew of Capt. Boles of this City.

Mr. D. C. Boles, son of Mr. F. J. C. Boles, of Bolton House, Iverton, is making a name in the cricket world. In the Eton vs. Harrow match on Friday he went in when things looked bad for Eton and made 183 in first rate form. This not only decided the issue of the match, but established an absolute record in this annual match. This young man, who is only 19, is a nephew of Captain Boles, of this city.

The following appreciation of Mr. Boles appeared in the Daily Mail: Everything else in the day's cricket was dwarfed by a wonderful performance on the part of the Eton batsman, D. C. Boles, who had the satisfaction of making the highest score ever obtained in the long series of matches between the two schools. The previous record, which had remained unbeaten for over sixty years, was 152 by Emilius Bailey. This famous score Boles surpassed by 31. Going in first at half-past one—after Harrow had been got rid of for 109—he was out fifth wicket down at 358. His innings lasted four hours and a half, and included twenty-seven 1's, seven 3's, and ten 2's. A more remarkable display has rarely been given by a school-cricket. At first he played with such extreme caution and restraint that any one unacquainted with his powers might have thought he was a purely defensive batsman. He was actually at the wickets an hour and three-quarters for his first 20 runs, and it took him nearly another hour to reach his 50. After that, however, having fairly taken the measure of the bowling, he changed his methods and hit with astonishing vigor, his driving being tremendous. Just before he was out he scored 35 runs from two successive overs. When at last his innings ended he had a great reception, everyone in the pavilion rising at him.

Other writers were not one whit less enthusiastic in describing Mr. Boles' play. The special correspondent of the Sportsman wrote:

There were curious contrasts in Boles' cricket. He occupied an hour in making eight, and an hour and a half in getting fourteen. Then, inspired by the ease with which Tod punished the bowling, he completely altered his game. After passing his fifty he drove and hit to square-leg with such brilliancy that he scored his second fifty in an hour, whereas his first fifty had taken him two hours and three-quarters to put together. Boles has the makings of a fine, all-round cricketer. He is tall and strongly built, bowls with his head, and is a smart field, while his display stamped him as a batsman of merit.

In the Eton vs. Winchester match Mr. Boles scored 49, and was also successful as a bowler.

A Devon County paper makes the following remarks: "Mr. D. C. Boles will perpetuate the name in the county cricket, his grandfather, father, and all his uncles have played in their county team at some time or other, and all of them for their Public school teams."

RIVER EATS LAND

Below Amherstburg the Shore is fast Receding—Highway, in Some Places, is in a Dangerous State.

A Detroit citizen who recently made a run down the Canadian shore below Amherstburg, reports that the road between that town and Bar Point is, in places, in an exceedingly dangerous condition.

"The high water conditions that have existed for the last two years have eaten away the coast line to an extent that is really alarming," said he. "The road, along the shore, is in a state that is emphasized by the constantly recurring swells from the large steamers, especially the sidewheelers, and by the operations of the steam sand-suckers which gather their cargo at a short distance from the shore, making hollows in the river bottom that are naturally filled up by the force of the current."

"I took a walk along the road for about three miles and found that, in some places, the shore has been washed out for a distance of twenty to fifty feet. In one place, toward the lower end, the waves have eaten away the sands, and also the natural cliff, some fifteen or twenty feet in height, and have cut deep into the roadway itself. A post has been sunk in the middle of the wagon track, and a lantern is hung thereon each night as a warning to travellers."

"In other places where the road has been put up, so that passersby may not fall into the water. In still other places, brush has been thrown over spots in the road, where the river has reached in and undermined the highway. Where the thoroughfare is still intact, the land owners are suffering from loss of property. Sixteen trees were washed away from the front of one farm within twelve months. Boat houses, which were once high and dry, are tumbling into the water, and old land marks are disappearing."

"The farmers say that the Government has been talking of putting up a sea wall, but has done nothing. It is said that one man offered to build a cement wall for a dollar a foot, but the only work done, so far, is the piling up of rocks in some isolated spots and the throwing of brush out of the breakwater. This usually has a beneficial effect. Last year, piles were put in in some places, but during the winter the ice washed them all away. It seems to me that a breakwater of boulders is about the only present remedy that would be effective and comparatively cheap. There is considerable danger that some bad accident may occur before anything is done to remedy the evil."

STRIPPING OLD QUEBEC.

Antique Household Utensils Are Fast Disappearing From the Province.

Antiquity is fast becoming one of the chief gods of the ancient city of Quebec, but it is a sad thing to observe that reverence for the remnants of bygone days usually settles on how much an article will represent in gold. An old copper kettle, in which the hammer-beats and the brazing of the early blacksmith can be readily detected, is esteemed, not so much as a sample of changing art and oftentimes marvellous skill, but as something worth more in the curiosity shop than in the junk shop. Happily, however, there is something to induce a preservation of these things, even if eventually the rarest specimens find a way into foreign museums or the homes of wealthy tourists. Old brass, old copper, old pewter, old earthenware—these are the things that are being gathered in, and it is safe to say that within a very few years the Dominion will be stripped of the unappreciated things that Canadians should prize best, almost, to their nationality. The day of the grease dip, the candle pan, the old brass quaffers, the huge brass knockers, the log fire-place, the iron crane, the swinging kettle, is gone, but from musty garrets and century-old kitchens the evidences of an earlier civilization are being brought to light. Now the beaten metal that decorated the living room a hundred years ago finds an honored place in the best parlors.

The big search for curiosities in the Province of Quebec began three or four years ago, encouraged purely as a commercial undertaking by wealthy capitalists. Huge hand-made cauldrons of brass or copper, that had been regarded as so much scrap, splendidly modelled brass demijohns and kettles of all sizes and shapes, slipped through the fingers of the original and unappreciative owners and passed over to those who really should prize them least. An old metal kettle, dented and covered with verdigris and smut, is a very different thing from the old metal kettle, burnished and sparkling, showing the marks of a rude yet artful craft, and giving evidence of its years in the apparent method of its production. So articles picked up by the gatherers for 25 cents are cleaned, placed in a shop window and marked three or five or ten dollars, as the case may be. Very rare specimens, of course, sell for more or less, according to the knowledge of the persons who handle them.

Being of itself an attraction for tourists, the city of Quebec has become a distributing point for curiosities. Numerous shops have been established for the purpose, and during the summer season places for the sale of this ware appear with little more accommodation than the ordinary candy stand. Every shop of any consequence maintains a staff of collectors, who scour the countryside for their stock-in-trade. It is becoming more and more difficult all the time to get the goods, because the owners are awakening to the fact that they hold something to which a sentimental value is attached. The quest for brass and copper has given way in a measure to a search for the products of old English or "habitant" potteries long out of existence. Old delft is in good demand, and a dealer will ask ten dollars for an odd platter or two dollars for a willow-patterned plate with the same grace as the baker asks five cents for a small loaf. A connoisseur may pay five or fifty dollars for a rare piece, according to his taste and means, and oftentimes according to the impression he makes on the seller. The dealers in antiquities here estimate the style of their patrons with great skill, and their prices fluctuate accordingly. As a rule the stuff does not cost them much, so the price depends on the customer. Grandfather clocks and spinning wheels are by no means neglected, and it is the boast of one dealer that clocks having no claims of antiquity or uniqueness, and fit only for kindling wood, sell readily to American visitors for five dollars each.

The observation "Distant hills look green" seems to apply in this connection, for while the collectors have scoured the outlying districts they apparently have neglected the opportunities that lie within sight. A recent visitor to Quebec before going a mile from the city procured from a habitant on the verge of the century mark twenty-three pieces of long-used delft for which he had been asked for one piece of a similar kind in the city. The regrettable part of this trade is that most of the best specimens are leaving the country. After a while, when it is too late, Canadians will awaken to their lost opportunities.

Stages of the Dandelion.

The violet is fragrant, And beautiful the rose; But close to human nature The dandelion grows.

In youth its clustered ringlets, With golden brilliants burn, And then, despite all hair dye To scanty silver turn.

The three-score-ten of flowers Comes with relentless fate, Then sadly it exhibits A bald and shining pate.

Death of the Sun.

Among the Ojibway Indians, who once occupied the lands about the great lakes in Canada, the sun, moon and stars were all objects of worship, for the red man was in his own way a decidedly religious person. At dawn the old chief and warriors chanted the praises of the sun, and at nightfall they thanked him for the light and heat with which he had supplied them during the day. An eclipse of the sun filled them with dismay. That event was looked on as his death, and they were then very anxious about his safety. They used to fasten bits of live coal to the points of their arrows and shoot them into the air in order that the expiring sun might be rekindled. As for the moon, it was equally precious. They reckoned their months by it. Their children were forbidden to point at it with their finger lest it should be bitten off.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

HAS BEEN IN USE FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

CURES

DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, SEA SICKNESS, ETC.

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

A LITTLE GIRL ALMOST DEAD.

Morrisburg, Ont., Feb. 13th, 1901.
Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs,—My little girl was almost dead with summer complaint. I tried numerous remedies for her, but they did no good. A friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I procured a bottle, and by the time she had taken three doses it began to help her and two bottles effected a complete cure. I owe her life to your excellent remedy.

MRS. EMERSON BARKLEY.

CURES

CHOLERA, CRAMPS, COLIC, CHOLERA INFANTUM, CANKER OF THE MOUTH AND STOMACH, ETC.

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

A LITTLE BOY'S LIFE SAVED.

Seagrave, Ont., Jan. 2nd, 1901.

Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs,—My little boy was very bad with diarrhoea. He passed nothing but blood. I tried everything, but could get nothing to do him any good until I got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. A few doses made a complete cure, and I have more faith in your remedy for diarrhoea than any other preparation on earth and always keep it in the house.

MRS. THOMAS LAMB.

NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED TO STAY CURED

WARNING SIGNALS—Nervousness, bashfulness, poor memory, pimples on the face, aching back, cold feet and hands, no ambition or energy, tired mornings, poor appetite, sympathetic dreams at night, fits of depression, morose and sullen temper, restless and suspicious, specks before the eyes, desire for solitude, inability to fix the attention, etc., YOU HAVE NERVOUS DEBILITY. Don't neglect it. It is only a step to paralysis or complete loss of manhood. No matter the cause—whether indolence in youth, excesses in manhood or business worries—OUR VITALIZED TREATMENT WILL CURE YOU.

YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED.

We Cure Varicose Veins, Stricture, Blood and Skin Diseases, Prostatic Troubles, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Consultation Free. Question List Sent Free For Home Treatment.

DR. SPINNEY & CO.
290 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.



DR. SPINNEY, Founder of Dr. Spinney & Co.

...Keep Cool and Get Your...

Refrigerators Ice Cream Freezers Hammocks

from A. H. PATTERSON at a **Special Discount 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.

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 Parliament to invest Trust Funds in the Debentures of this Company.
S. F. GARDINER, Manager.
Chatham, November 30, 1903.

ROOFING

Preserve your roofs by coating them with **Oreosote Shingle Stain**, of any color. It is durable and economical. Estimates promptly furnished for all kinds of roof painting and repairing.

Geo. Overton,
Violet St., - - North Chatham
or address, Chatham, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

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Real Estate bought, sold or exchanged. Money to loan at low rates. No commission charged borrowers. Houses to rent. Collections made. Fire and Life Insurance in safe companies. Call and see us. Office King St. North wood Block, West of Big Clock.

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Glenn & Co.,

WILLIAM ST.

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

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

FLY TIME

This is the season of the year that you are bothered with flies.

Protect yourselves against the Pest by letting us take your order for Screen Doors and Windows.

Leave word at our Office or phone 52 and we will call and take measurements and have Screens placed in position promptly.

BLONDE Lumber and Manufg. Co.
Lumber Dealers and Builders and Contractors.

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you have a neat **Photo** of yourself taken at the

GIBSON STUDIO,
Cor. King and Fifth Sts.

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

Upholstering

Geo. E. Embrey can be found in future at C. Austin & Co's. Dry Goods Store. Orders for Upholstering and Carpet Laying will have prompt attention.

Geo. E. Embrey

DR. OVENS, London,