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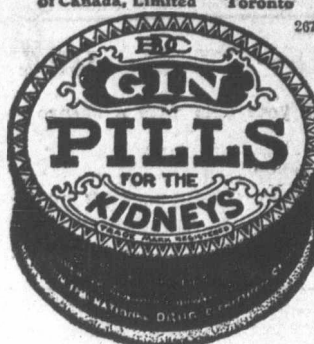
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WE'LL SEND THE FIRST
few doses of Gin Pills to you
free—if you have any Kidney
or Bladder Trouble. After you
see how good they are—get
the 50c. size at your dealer's.
National Drug & Chemical Co.
of Canada, Limited, Toronto.



**CENTRAL
Business College**
STRAITFORD, ONT.
ONTARIO'S BEST PRACTI-
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We have thorough courses and
experienced instructors in each of
our three departments.

**Commercial, Shorthand
and Telegraphy**

Our graduates succeed, and you
should get our large, free cata-
logue. Write for it at once.

D. A. McLaughlin - PRINCIPAL.

RICHARD BROCK & SON
AGENTS FOR
**International
Machinery and Engines**

All Kinds of Implements
furnished on short notice.

Gasoline Engines
suitable for all kinds of work.

**BAKER AND CARGILL WINDMILLS
LIGHTNING RODS**

**BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES
CREAM SEPARATORS**

The best goods on the market at the
lowest prices.

Agent for the Celebrated

STANDARD WIRE FENCE
30 years' experience in auctioneering,
Lambton and Middlesex licenses.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

RICHARD BROCK & SON
CORNER HURON AND MAIN STS. WATFORD

PIANOS

Bell, Gerhardt, Heintzman, Marton
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Organs

Bell and Doherty.

'Sewing Machines

White, Standard, and New Home
Rotaries, Raymond and New
Williams.

Sanfrew Standard Gasoline Engines
Start without cranking.

Sanfrew Standard Cream Separators
Best by every test.

Gramophones, Records and Supplies
of all kinds.

H. Schlemmer
Sole Agent

LOVELL'S BAKERY

When you spend a dollar you expect
to get a dollar's worth. When you get
our bread you get your money's worth.

BREAD 6c. PER LOAF

**NEILSON'S BULK
CHOCOLATES**

"THE KIND THAT ARE DIFFERENT"

LOVELL'S BAKERY
PHONE 73.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

A Struggle For a Fortune

A Story of Eastern Su-
perstition

By F. A. MITCHEL

There is no end to the superstition
of the eastern hemisphere. In India
there is a firm belief in the transmigration
of souls—that is, when a human
being dies the soul passes into the
body of an inferior animal.

There was a woman, Nirmal, who
lived near Calcutta who was possessed
of a larger share of this world's goods
than is usual to any one in that coun-
try except the rulers. She was old and
infirm, and the only person she had to
comfort her was a son, who was in
poor health.

Nirmal nursed her boy, he growing
weaker every day, till at last he died
in her arms. Leaving the body, she
went out into the yard, and the first
thing she saw was a newborn calf
trying to balance itself on its legs and
looking at her with its liquid eyes. She
did not doubt that her son's spirit had
passed into the calf and, going to it,
threw her arms about its neck and
crooned over it.

If ever a dumb animal was born into
the world "with a silver spoon in its
mouth" it was this calf. A room on
the ground floor was prepared for it,
with a door that would enable it to go
out and in at will. At one end of the
room a trough was built for its food,
and since it did not eat dainty food it
was given a plentiful supply of such
as a calf requires.

When Nirmal died she left her for-
tune to the calf, appointing an ad-
ministrator and guardian. At the an-
nual's death the fortune was to pass to
the calf in order to get possession
of the property through Agya, who
was but a child and unfitted to
defeat such a purpose. Nirmal there-
fore appointed Kadur, a priest, whose
sacred calling she believed would make
him honest, to take care of the calf.
This man had charge of a temple
wherein was an oracle who told peo-
ple what would happen to them and
how to avoid adverse decrees of fate.
The oracle was the priest himself, who
was concealed at the other end of the
speaking tube, whence came the voice.
Those who received information drop-
ped coins into a receptacle set up for
the purpose, and the money was ap-
propriated by the priest.

Business at the temple being dull
when Kadur was left the care of the
calf, he relegated the temple to an-
other and accepted the new position,
not that the salary he received as ad-
ministrator was more than his profits
as oracle, but the income of the estate
would enable him to feed the calf and
still have far more than he could make
at the supernatural end of the speak-
ing tube.

For a few years he enjoyed the per-
quisites of his administratorship; then
the calf, which had meanwhile become
a cow, died. Kadur, having no idea
of giving up a good thing, substituted
another cow and kept on heaping up
the funds.

COULD NOT SLEEP, COULD NOT EAT

Woman So Weak and Nervous
Could Not Stand Her Child-
ren Near Her—Vino! Changed Everything for Her

Plant City, Fla.—"I wish I could tell
everybody about VINO. For nine years
I was in bad health. I got so I could
not sleep, and I could not stand it to have
my children come near me. I could not
even sew or do any heavy housework.
I was simply tired all the time. I tried
so many medicines I could not recall
them all, but nothing did me any good.
One day a friend asked me to try VINO
and said it was the best tonic she ever
saw. I did so, and soon got the first
good night's sleep I had had for a long
time. Now I sleep well, my appetite is
good, my nervousness is all gone and I
am so strong and well I do all my house-
work and work in my flower garden
without feeling tired or nervous. VINO
has made me a well and happy woman."

—Mrs. C. H. MILLER, Plant City, Fla.
VINO contains the curative, healing
principles of fresh cod livers (without
oil) and tonic iron.

We ask every weak, run-down, ner-
vous person in this vicinity to try VINO,
our delicious cod liver and iron tonic
without oil, on our guarantee to return
their money if it fails to benefit.

T. B. Taylor & Sons, Druggists, Watford.

By this time Agya had come to a
marriageable age. She had often visit-
ed the cow in its manger and knew
not only its color, but every spot on
its body. Kadur had matched as well
as he could the cow of which he was
guardian, but it was impossible that
he should do so exactly. Every patch
of color was duplicated, but there was
in the original a black spot in white
behind the right ear that was not pre-
sent in the substitute.

After the ward cow died Kadur dis-
cussed Agya from visiting the suc-
cessor, fearing that she would discover
the fraud. He told her that he had
had a dream that her "cousin" would
kick her to death. Agya grew suspi-
cious and found a way to visit the
manger when its guardian was absent
and discovered the substitution.

Agya who made this discovery
had passed the age when Indian girls
are married, for they wed in child-
hood, and, since unmarried girls in
that country are considered undesir-
able, was fearful that she would be put
out of the way. She had been thus
far saved by the death of her prede-
cessor, but now that one
cow after another would nominally
hold her fortune and Kadur would ab-
sorb the income, she feared that if the
matter became known she would be
strangled.

The original cow would
now be ten years old, and Agya's fa-
ther was thinking that it was time she
should die. Agya, poor girl, was in
an agony of fear lest he should sus-
pect fraud, make an investigation and
discover that a new heir had received
her property, for she knew that no one
would have power to defeat the ras-
cality of a priest in the courts, and
her fortune would be considered lost.

Agya about this time met a young
man, Rustum, with whom she fell in
love, and he loved her. She confided
to him the situation, and the two put
their heads together to form a plan of
killing the cow and getting the prop-
erty. This would be a difficult feat to
accomplish. First it would be next to
impossible to get at the beast, for Kad-
ur had got wind of Agya's visit to the
manger and kept several hirelings with
him to keep any one from access to
the cow; secondly, there must be wit-
nesses that she was dead.

One day a young man appeared at
the place where the priest lived and
applied for work. He declared that he
had had no food for several days and
begged as an especial favor that he be
permitted to work for a little rice or a
meal. He was turned away by the
servants, but persisted in seeing the
occupant of the premises. In this he
succeeded, and Kadur gave him a tem-
porary job to watch the cow with the
others. The stranger on seeing the
cow made a kotow, putting his face
on the floor, for the cow is a sacred
animal in India. This act of reverence
won Kadur's confidence, and he gave
the stranger a permanent position as
cow guard.

One day a man living near the pre-
mises went to Agya's father and told
him that a few weeks before he had
started on a journey at 2 o'clock in the
morning and had seen the dead body
of a cow removed from the priest's
premises and a live cow installed in its
place. This settled Agya's fate, and
her father made arrangements with
some persons engaged in the business
of strangling unmarried girls to put his
daughter where she would cost him no
more money.

Agya, who saw the men go into the
house to confer with her father and
suspected the purpose of the confer-
ence, listened to it in concealment and
heard her father agree to take her into
a wood near by and deliver her to her
executioners. The time appointed for
this deed was one week from that day.

Now, it was Rustum who had beg-
ged Kadur for work and become one of
the guards of the cow, and he had not
told her father that she and her lover
had laid a plan to secure her inheri-
tance, for so great was his reverence
for the priesthood that this would de-
feat the plan. Rustum could not solve
the problem by marrying her, for he
had not a rupee in the world.

Rustum in applying to Kadur for
work hoped that he might be given
the duty of watching the cow and in-
tended looking out for an opportunity
to expose the fact that she was not
the original cow that as a calf had
become the embodiment of the spirit
of Nirmal's son and the heir to the
fortune that was to pass at his death
to Agya. If he could not expose the
fraud possibly he might kill the cow.
But this would be difficult since no
one person was trusted with her care
and any such attempt on his part
would be foiled by the other care-
takers.

When Agya heard that she was to
be strangled that day week she knew
it behooved her to be up and doing.
She contrived to get word to Rustum
of the situation that he might make
haste in the sacrifice of the cow that
she might be saved. Rustum deter-
mined to put his scheme in operation
at once.

There is no dearth of poisons in
India, and Rustum would have no
difficulty in mixing one of them in the
cow's fodder. The trouble was to get
witnesses of the animal's death. In-
deed, this could only be done by cor-

rupting the guard, for Rustum realized
that when she died Kadur would pay
those who were cognizant of her death
to keep it a secret. If Rustum en-
deavored to forestall him by corrupt-
ing them himself in case he was be-
trayed by any of them he would be
sent away and the girl he loved would
be strangled. Rustum decided not to
attempt to bribe any one; the risk was
too great.

One dark morning before daylight
Rustum arose and, partly dressed, stole
out into the yard and, taking some com-
bustibles from under a pile of rubbish
where he had concealed them, placed
them against the corner of the house
where the cow was kept and set fire
to them. When the flames were well
started he raised a cry of fire and began
to break down the door of the manger,
ostensibly to rescue the cow. He had
the day before weakened the door, and
it gave way under his blows just be-
fore persons appeared on the scene.
Rustum, rushing into the manger, took
a little syringe from his clothing and,
thrusting it into the cow, squirted the
contents under her skin. Then, unloos-
ening her, he led her out into the yard.

By this time the guards who were on
duty only by day appeared and persons
to the neighboring houses began to
throng in to help put out the fire. Kad-
ur came down half dressed and, see-
ing that the cow had been saved, mut-
tered thanks to Vishnu and promised
Rustum, who, he was told, had saved
her, a large reward. But suddenly
while he was rejoicing at her safety
he began to stagger and in another
moment fell dead in presence of the
assembled crowd.

As soon as Agya's father heard of
the death of the animal that stood be-
tween his daughter and her fortune he
instituted proceedings in the courts to
give her possession of it and, there be-
ing many witnesses of the cow's death,
had no trouble in getting it out of the
hands of the administrator. When this
had been accomplished instead of turn-
ing her over to the executioners he laid
a plan to marry her to a rich merchant.

Agya told her father how Rustum
had saved her, but he would not be-
lieve it. The lovers asked him if he
would be convinced if it were proved
that the cow had been poisoned. He
said that he would and in that case
would consent to the marriage. Rus-
tum then exhorted the cow, cut a piece
from her, took it to an English chemist
and asked him to analyze it. The
chemist reported finding poison, and
the lovers were married with the con-
sent of their parents.

As for the priest, he went back to
the temple and resumed his work as
an oracle, at which he continued to
thrive up money at the expense of those
who believed.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of J. C. Watson

HOW TO FRAME PICTURES.

Water color pictures usually look
well in narrow gilt frames. A narrow
mat of cream, white or gilt usually
brings out the colors. Often, however,
a silver gray or green frame, some-
times one of light brown, fat and not
heavy in appearance, is used to good
advantage.

The tendency now is to frame most
pictures with little or no mats. The
color and quality of prints, either col-
ored, brown or black, are best brought
out with the frame set close against
the print. When a mat must be used
have it in a color that harmonizes with
the tone of the picture.

A photograph printed in sepia tones
or any of the sepia prints is best
framed in brown wood. Usually, ac-
cording to present day standards, a flat
simple frame looks best, although one
of carved wood or turned wood can be
used. Sometimes the Florentine wood
frames that travelers to Florence buy
and bring home by the yard can be
effectively used on brown prints. They
are especially in keeping on a copy of
some old Italian picture in brown. But
usually a simple, unornamented frame
is more effective.

Cheapest of all oils.—Considering the
curative qualities of Dr. Thomas'
Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all
preparations offered to the public. It is
to be found in every drug store in Canada
from coast to coast and all country
merchants keep it for sale. So, being
easily procurable and extremely moder-
ate in price, no one should be without a
bottle of it.

WOMAN'S BEST MEDICINE

Mrs. Kelly Advises all Women
to Take "Fruit-a-Tives"

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., AUG. 26th, 1913.
"I can highly recommend 'Fruit-a-
tives' because they did me an awful
lot of good and I cannot speak too
highly about them. About four years
ago, I commenced taking 'Fruit-a-
tives' for a general break-down and
they did me a world of good. We
bought a good many dollars' worth,
but it was money well spent because
they did all that you claim for them.
Their action is so pleasant, compared
with other laxatives, that I found only
pleasure, as well as health, in taking
them. They seemed to me to be
particularly suited to women, on
account of their mild and gentle action,
and I trust that some other women
may start taking 'Fruit-a-tives' after
reading my letter, and if they do, I am
satisfied the results will be the same
as in my own case."

Mrs. W. N. KELLY

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all
dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial
size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of
price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Trains leave Watford Station as follows

GOING WEST	
Accommodation, 109	8 44 a.m.
Accommodation, 111	2 55 p.m.
Chicago Express, 1	9 09 p.m.
GOING EAST	
Accommodation, 110	7 43 a.m.
New York Express, 6	11 02 a.m.
New York Express, 2	8 00 p.m.
Accommodation, 112	5 16 p.m.
C. Vail, Agent Watford.	

OUR CLUBBING LIST

THE GUIDE-ADVOCATE AND

Family Herald and Weekly Star	\$1 85
Weekly Mail and Empire	1 85
Weekly Farmers Sun	1 85
Weekly London Free Press	1 85
Weekly London Advertiser	1 65
Saturday Globe	2 00
Northern Messenger	1 40
Weekly Montreal Witness	1 85
Hamilton Spectator	1 85
Weekly Farmer's Advertiser	2 35
Daily News	3 00
Daily Star	3 00
Daily World	4 00
Daily Globe	4 00
Scientific American	4 75
Mail and Empire	4 00
Morning London Free Press	4 00
Evening London Free Press	3 00
Morning London Advertiser	3 00
Evening London Advertiser	3 00

New Laid Eggs

Rules for their Production and
Marketing

1. Feed the hens on clean, whole some food and provide an abundance of pure water in clean utensils.
2. Keep the poultry house clean, sanitary and free from vermin.
3. Provide plenty of clean, dry nests in darkened places.
4. Gather eggs at least once a day in cool weather and twice in hot or wet weather.
5. Keep eggs in a dry cool place.
6. Cover eggs with a cloth to prevent fading and evaporation.
7. Never keep eggs near kerosene, onions, fish or other strong smelling substance; they readily absorb odors.
8. Do not sell eggs known to be bad or which have been in an incubator. It is dishonest.
9. Do not wash eggs.
10. Use the dirty, small, very long and grass stained eggs at home.
11. Never expose eggs for market to direct sunlight, rain or to extreme heat.
12. Remember that eggs are perishable.
13. Market eggs as regularly and frequently as possible.
14. Secure suitable crates for home use and thus prevent breakage and slight cracking.
15. Kill off, dispose of, or at least remove from the flock the male birds after the breeding season. Their presence in the flock after June 15th is costing Canadian farmers a million dollars each year through the sale of partially incubated eggs.—Poultry Division, Live Stock Branch.

A Colorado Springs garage owner has invented automatic apparatus that opens the doors of a building when an automobile nears them and closes them after has passed.

THINK

A larger and
very best qu-
one. If you
any on the m

TANKS, PANS.

EVERYTHING

T. DOI

WATFORD'S

SOCIETIES.

Court Lorne, No. 17

Regular meet-
Se ond and F
Mondays of
month at 8
Court Room
St. Lawrence's st
street, Watford.
B. Smith, M.
H. Hume R. Sec., J. J. Collier, E.

FARM FOR SA

WEST HALF OF LOT 3, CON. 4.
Watford, 100 acres, all under co
On the premises are a good frame hou
barn with stable and granary, all ne
fenced and tile drained. Two acres
very best of loamy farm land, well w
erick running through it. Situated
the best localities in the township
for raising purposes. For further
info apply to J. F. ELLIOT, Wa
July 26th, 1914.

FARM FOR SA

COR. TWO, FOURTH CONCESS
R. Township of Watford. About
Good large new brick house with
barn 24 x 50 feet, 20 foot posts,
apple trees, 7 acres of good maple
acres of fall wheat. Well tile drained,
ance seeded down. 25 acres of fall plo
land, good water, 6 miles from Waf
roads, close to school and church,
delivery and telephone. Extra good
grain or pasturing. Apply to
J. F. ELLIOT, Watford.

CHANTRY FA

KERWOOD

Shorthorn Cattle

—AND—

Lincoln St

ED. DeCEX, Propri

Kerwood Onta

HARRY WILLIAM

Sleigh Manufacturer; Rippling,
Planing, etc., and all kinds of
repairs will receive our best a

ST. CLAIR ST. W. WA
(OLD SALVATION ARMY BARR

Newspaper Laws

- 1.—A postmaster is required notice by letter. Returning th paper does not answer the law. subscriber does not take his ne out of the office and state the re its not being taken. Any neglig so makes the postmaster respon the publisher for payment.
- 2.—If any person orders his pa continued he must pay all arrear the publisher may continue to until payment is made and co whole amount whether the paper from the office or not. There ca legal discontinuance until pay made.
- 3.—Any person who takes a pr of the post office, whether direct name or not, or whether he subscribed or not, is responsible for it if he takes it out of the po This proceeds upon the grou man must pay for what he uses.
- 5.—The courts have decided fusing to take newspapers or pe from the postoffice or removing, them uncalled for, is prima facie of intentional fraud.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR

Thirty miles an hour is th
attained by a novel motorboat in
which is propelled by the revolv
an outer casing on which are a
protecting blades.