

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Friends of Mr and Mrs. A. M. Pickett Do Them Honor.

Kans, March 6—On Thursday evening Feb. 23, over a hundred friends of Mr and Mrs. A. M. Pickett assembled at their home at Downeyville, Kas., K. C., the occasion being the eighteenth anniversary of their marriage.

A beautiful lamp for the parlor was given by the following persons: Charles Jones, Leona Garvey, Mr and Mrs. H. Jones, Horatio Lawton, John Lawson, Louisa M. Pickett, Edward Pickett, Mr and Mrs. Fred Ughart, Clara Lawson, Bruce Van H., Chas. A. Ughart, Mrs. M. G. Brown, and Mrs. S. Ughart, Ed. Van.

Over fifty were given by the following persons: Edward M. Toole, easy chair; Henry Williams, wine set in basket; Miss Alice Earle, china cup and saucer; Miss Lizzie Erb, glass plate; Isaac Vanvar, plate stand; George and Willard Jenkins, crumb tray and brush; Miss M. Hendry, glass cheese plate; Herbert Jones, linen table cloth; Mrs. E. W. Merritt and Mrs. McLean, lemonade set; Clifford E. Ricker, china plate, cup and saucer; Miss Susie Kestrick, set in case; D. Lee Jones, 25c; Mr and Mrs. John Ughart, glass set; Judith and Lucia Reicker, glass water pitcher; Mrs. H. Thorne, pair vases; Miss Jennie Nutter, toilet set; Mr and Mrs. James I. Vanvar, fancy card basket; Wellesley Nutter, china vegetable dish; Miss Annie Cookson, glass water pitcher; Miss Leslie Braham, pair towels; Miss Ella Ughart, china plate, cup and saucer; Mr and Mrs. Abner Braham, Turkish table cover; Beverly S. Earle, invalid's lamp; Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Pickett, bon bon dish; Miss A. Morrill, fancy vase; Mr and Mrs. Albert Mott, glass set; Mrs. Charles Ughart, china cup and saucer; Sterling Humphrey, china shaving mug; Miss Edna H. Akery, pair vases; Mr and Mrs. Alex. Morrill, rose bowl; Miss W. Adelia Toole, silver teapot; Mrs. Samuel Downey, fancy plate and handle; Mrs. and Mrs. James P. Lawson, set hand painted pitcher; Mrs. J. Colwell and Miss McAfee, sofa pillow; Mr and Mrs. George Reicker, glass vase, salt and pepper set; Geo. Urquhart, 50c; Miss Jennie Vail, rose lidy; Mr and Mrs. Edward Vail, 50c; Mr and Mrs. D. Ughart, fruit dish; Mr and Mrs. Elliott Vaawart, plate stand; Mr and Mrs. John Edger, glass bon bon dish; Mr and Mrs. Corey Urquhart, lemonade set; Mr and Mrs. G. S. Scott, 50c; John A. Akery, silver spoon stand; Mrs. Arthur Erb, worked tray cloth; Mr Arthur Erb, two china plates; Mrs. George Erb, preserve dish; Bruce Nutter, plate stand; Frank Braham, half dozen silver tea spoons; Mr and Mrs. John McIntyre, 50c; Mr and Mrs. Frank Reicker, 50c; Miss Earle, silver napkin ring; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Urquhart, glass set and china plate; Mrs. V. Vanvar, silver salt shaker; Mr and Mrs. Wilmut Nutter, pair vases; Jas. Reicker, sugar bowl, china moustache cup and saucer; Miss Ethel Erb, glass preserve dish; Mr and Mrs. Thea Erb, large Bible; Mr and Mrs. Abselem Erb, glass tumbler; Mr and Mrs. G. G. Jenkins, granite teapot; Miss Debbie Vanvar, 6 china egg stands; William Nutter, fancy vase; Mr and Mrs. Wm. L. Pickett, glass berry set; Wm. Macrebell, gilt water pitcher; Mr and Mrs. Geo. F. Bates, fancy tea pot.

After a sumptuous repast, music, dancing and games were indulged in to a late hour. Every one went to their homes feeling they had spent a very pleasant evening.

MRS. MACCORDY'S FUNERAL.

Attended by a Concourse of Sorrowing Friends.

CHATHAM, March 7—The funeral of the late Mrs. MacCurdy, daughter of Rev. James Thomson, (first minister of St. Andrew's church, Chatham), and wife of the late Dr. MacCurdy, St. John's church, took place last Monday, when the remains were buried in St. John's public one and after a short service at the house, conducted by Rev. Wm. Hamilton, who is at present supplying St. John's church pulpit, the remains were taken to the church. In the church an appropriate service was conducted by the following ministers: Rev. T. C. Johnston, Newcastle; Rev. W. Calder, Loggville; Rev. W. Altkem, Newcastle; Rev. Geo. Young, St. Luke's and Rev. Mr. Jack. Rev. Mr. MacIntosh, Douglastown, officiated at the grave. Mrs. Wm. Anderson, of this town; Mrs. George Haddock, Toronto, are daughters of the deceased lady, and Rev. Prof. MacCurdy, Toronto, an only surviving son. The professor was here attending his mother's funeral. Mrs. MacCurdy will be very much missed in religious circles here, for her whole life, energy and being were spent and given to the church.

THIRTY TO TWO.

Senate Amendment Resolution Passed in Nova Scotia Legislature.

HALIFAX, March 7—Attorney General Longley's resolution, of which he gave notice some days ago, calling for reform of the senate on the lines indicated by Sir Wilfrid in Montreal, was passed in the house of assembly here today, after a short debate, by a vote of 30 to 2. During the debate Wilcox, the opposition leader, admitted that the Liberals would hold power in this province for many years to come. He also expressed the belief that the Laurier government would hold power at Ottawa for another decade, by which time there would be a Liberal majority in the senate. He, therefore, claimed there would be no necessity for a late reform.

Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown Ont., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and perfect cure to write to Dr. G. H. Bobertz, 252 Woodward Ave., DETROIT Mich.

POISONED HER FATHER.

Put Crocoete In His Chowder and Sulphate of Zinc In Tea.

PAWUCKET, B. I., March 7—Ida Harvey, 14 years of age, a daughter of James B. Harvey, an engineer in one of the local industries, was taken into the local court this morning for a hearing on a serious charge, but, as Agent Thurber of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was not present, the hearing was deferred until tomorrow.

It is charged that on two occasions the girl attempted to poison her father. Yesterday at noon she was sent from home to carry dinner to her father. On the way, it is said she emptied a bottle of crocoete in the clam chowder, but the odor was so strong that her father detected the poison when he removed the cover of his dinner pail. He forthwith took the girl to the police station and gave her into the care of the police station matron.

The girl is anxious to go and live with a married sister, but her father refused his consent, and so the girl says she wishes to get her father out of the way. She does not realize the seriousness of her acts.

DIED AT LEONARDVILLE.

Mr. W. H. Conley Passes Away at the Age of Ninety.

LEONARDVILLE, March 6—William H. Conley, an honored resident of Leonardville, passed away peacefully on February 18, in the 90th year of his age. Mr. Conley was the son of Joseph Conley, who was born in Jersey City, and was a lieutenant in the king's army in the war of independence; and leaving the United States when those states became independent, came to St. John, and afterwards to Deer Island. He was pilot of M. S. Tavor when Eastport was taken, and died at the advanced age of 104 years.

Mr. William Conley was married on March 2, 1835, to Wealthy Ann McNeill, also of Loyalist descent, who survives him at the age of 84. Mr. Conley was pilot out of St. Andrew's for 44 years and after that was interested in the fish fisheries. He leaves two sons and four daughters to mourn their loss. The funeral service was preached by Rev. W. H. Harding, pastor of Disciple church, of which deceased was a member, assisted by Rev. S. A. Bayley, P. A.

TO HAVE A FISH TRUST.

Canadian Companies on the Great Lakes to Form a Combination.

MONTREAL, Que., March 7—Canada is to have a fish trust. It is said that at the coming session of the dominion parliament application will be made for the incorporation of a limited stock company, which will probably be known as the Dominion Fish Company.

For some time the various companies engaged in fishing on the inland lakes have felt the effects of keen competition and lack of organization, and negotiations have been going on since last spring with the object of securing better conditions for those engaged in the work. Upward of 100 companies or plants of greater or less magnitude are operating on the upper lakes, while a total of about 3,000 men are actively employed in fishing.

Last August an agreement was arrived at by most of these, by which the price was to be maintained for the advantage of the fishermen.

IN A DEATH TRAP.

Joseph Hampell Survived an Electric Shock of 2,000 Volts.

NEW YORK, March 7—Joseph Hampell, an employe of the Lexington avenue cable power house, while working at the switchboard today received and survived an electric shock of about 2,000 volts. The man's body was burned black from head to foot. Every stitch of clothing was torn from him, and he fell senseless through a hole instantly made in the floor by the terrific electric current. Hampell is expected to live. The doctor who attended him says there is no case on record of a man's surviving a similar shock. The accident was caused through Hampell's trying to tighten a loose screw on the switchboard and in some way creating a circuit. The enormous power of the shock may be judged from the fact that until the circuits were adjusted all the cars of the road were brought to a standstill.

ADAM RICHMOND SUES.

Seeks Dower Rights in Stetson Estate.

BOSTON, March 7—Lawyers Albert Corbett, of this city, in conjunction with Judge George M. Curtis, of New York, entered suit this morning in the superior court on behalf of Adam Richmond, calling herself Adah Richmond Stetson, formerly of Boston, and now of New York, against John Stetson, jr., father of the late John Stetson, jr., in the sum of \$300,000, to recover her dower rights in the real estate left by John Stetson, jr., at the time of his decease. She seeks to recover a widow's share in the Hotel Savoy, Richmond Street, and the estates 15, 17, 19 and 21 Hayward place.

Flooded With Counterfeits.

SHAMONKIN, P. A., March 7—Banks, stores and the postoffice were today flooded with counterfeit silver dollars bearing dates of 1879, 1882 and 1884.

FRANCE QUIETLY SUBMITS.

British Threats to Bombard Muscat Was Right.

LONDON, March 7—The parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Right Hon. Wm. St. John Broderick, answering a question put by Sir Charles Dilke, Radical, in the house of commons today, gave a different complexion to the Muscat incident than the version which the French minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, furnished to the French chamber of deputies yesterday. Mr. Broderick said that by the original concession, secretly obtained in March, 1888, France secured land upon which she would build fortifications. Immediately after the proceedings became known the Great Britain declared them to be contrary to the treaty of 1862, and the Sultan was required to cancel the lease, which was annulled. The under-secretary added:

"We have not expressed disapproval of the action of the British agent, who acted under instructions, and Lord Salisbury informed the French ambassador (M. Paul Cambon) on several occasions that he considered the British concession absolutely right, and that it was possible to rescind therefrom. M. Delcasse's statement omitted to mention that he stated to the British ambassador (Sir Edward) a few days ago that he had heard nothing whatever of any French acquisition of land on the littoral of Muscat, therefore the French agent must have exceeded his instructions."

"We hold that the action of the British agent, in threatening a bombardment of Muscat, was absolutely right. By the convention of 1882 there is nothing to prohibit France from having a coal store at Muscat, provided there is no concession of territory, and it is understood that France will avail herself of this power, subject to these limitations."

SKIRMISHING AT MANILA.

Rebels Bolt at First Sign of American Advance.

MANILA, March 7—A detachment of General Hale's and General Wheaton's brigades was engaged for two hours this morning, clearing the country in front of their lines on both sides of the river, the enemy concentrating with the apparent purpose of cutting off the gerritico of the waterworks. The rebels bolted at the first sign of the advance, but they separated into small bodies whenever the covertly advanced opportunity and kept up a running fire. By a series of rapid advances, followed by flank movements, the enemy was completely routed and almost to Marikina on the left. The casualties reported are Captain O'Brien, of Company F, killed; two Volunteers, and two men slightly wounded. The rebel loss was heavy. No rebels were visible at noon.

MANILA, March 7, 6:45 p. m.—This afternoon General Hale's brigade continued the work of driving out the rebels from the country between the reservoir and the waterworks. The country is now clear on the left of the river but the enemy is still in front of Gen. Wheaton's line.

In accordance with instructions to the land and naval forces, a general order was issued today directing the U. S. troops to give particular attention to the special duty of furnishing full protection to the lives and property of all foreign residents and with the co-operation of the resident German consul, to give aid and assistance wherever necessary.

DISABLED SCHOONER REPORTED.

It Was the Mary Freeland From a Southern Port for New York.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 7—Captain Jasper of the schooner Annie E. Ricker, which arrived here today from the Ponce, P. R., reports that while in lat. 38° 45' N. and long. 78° 15' W. he sighted a disabled schooner flying signals of distress. The vessel turned out to be the Mary Freeland, Captain Wood, bound from New York to New York, in a sinking condition. Captain Wood and his crew of seven men were taken off by the Ricker on Saturday, and the vessel abandoned in a sinking condition. The Mary Freeland's home port was South Amboy, N. J.

Pigeon from the Fleet.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 7—A carrier pigeon, supposed to be from one of the ships of the American navy, flew into the rear door of 188 Main street during the storm here this morning. Upon a ring on its leg was the following: "L. H. J. 5 97." It had been slightly wounded by a strike as the result of a heavy hail storm. It carried no message.

Peace and War.

LONDON, March 7—M. Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain was the principal guest at the banquet of the London chamber of commerce. In reply to a toast the French ambassador said that peace and war no longer rested with governments but with the people.

Laborers on Strike.

SEAGUAY, March 2, via Victoria, B. C., March 7—Seven hundred of the 1,400 laborers employed on the construction work of the White Pass Yukon Road are on strike as the result of a reduction of wages from 35 to 30 cents an hour, and an increase in work to ten hours a day.

Kipling Getting Well.

NEW YORK, March 7—Mr. Doubleday tonight reported both Rudyard Kipling and his little daughter Elsie to be slowly but surely convalescing. Mr. Kipling has not yet been informed of the death of his child, Josephine, and he will not be told about it until he is practically well.

Swept by a Northwest.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 7—The stiffest northwest that has visited Newport News in recent years swept this section of Virginia last night and is still raging. The storm started last night with a heavy downpour of rain.

A gratuitous falsehood naturally gives itself away.

NEW YORK, March 7—As the casket was lifted out of the car at the railroad station the American marines presented arms and the drummers rolled the "four rifles," the highest funeral salute excepting that given to royalty. Six British tars placed over the casket the flag of England. Before the march to the funeral a dozen or more of his companions who eagerly watched two of their own number fighting like desperate bull-dogs within a foot of an open hatchway, the bottom thirty feet away.

HERSCHELL'S OSSUOIRS.

American Marines Attend at the Depot.

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They fought fair, but the consequences were terrible. A second or two afterward a fatal slip of the foot shot one to death down through the open hatchway. The other miraculously escaped a similar fate only by the dexterity of one of the crew who caught his foot as he pitched over the edge and held him dangling in the air until willing hands pulled the man to safety.

The expression on the face of the man who was saved as he was suspended in the air and looked towards the bottom of the vessel, was an awful one. The man who, a second before, he was punning with all his strength, lay at the bottom, his neck broken, blood gushing from month and nostrils and his skull frightfully fractured. For a period of a few seconds the suspended man thought he saw a second or second corpse as mangled as the friend he had fought with.

COMING HOME.

Shaughnessy and Other Canadians Return to Canada.

TORONTO, March 7—The Telegram's special cable from London says: Vice-President Shaughnessy, of the C. P. R., Dominion Public Works Engineer Coote, and N. A. Belcourt, M. P. Ottawa, sail tomorrow. Belcourt, contrary to expectations, did not visit Rome.

FRANCE AND GREAT BRITAIN.

Will Come to a Satisfactory Settlement Soon.

PARIS, March 7—The following semi-official note was issued this evening: "A satisfactory settlement between France and Great Britain of the questions arising out of the Fashoda incident may be expected within a fortnight. The delimitation of the respective territories has so far advanced that the starting point of a general direction of the frontier has already been arranged. The British government has expressed its satisfaction with the results of the negotiations and the French government has expressed its satisfaction with the results of the negotiations and the French government has expressed its satisfaction with the results of the negotiations."

SOONER ALFRED BRABROOK WROCKED.

CAPE HENRY, Va., March 7—The three masted schooner Alfred Brabrook, Captain Garland, from Boothbay, Me., for Charleston, S. C., ice laden, stranded during a heavy gale and the crew were rescued. The schooner was carrying a cargo of 25 miles north of Hatteras. The crew of eight men, expressing satisfaction with the results of the negotiations and the French government has expressed its satisfaction with the results of the negotiations."

HONORING KIPLING.

BERLIN, March 7—The semi-official Post says: "The great cordiality with which our monarch honors Mr. Kipling ought to be calculated to remind Americans after a period of artificial estrangement which we treat as past, that they will be the best and two of his lines had been shot off. It carried no message."

TO AID THE GASPIA.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 7—A deputation of citizens from Dyea is here on its way to Ottawa and Washington, where it will urge that the town be admitted into Canada. The people of Dyea, it is asserted, are more anxious to come under the folds of the Union Jack than they are to stay with the United States. The Dyea press is quite outspoken for annexation to Canada.

Fire at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 7—Fire this evening destroyed the stable of J. A. Norton on Sewall street, together with three horses, sleigh, carriage, tools and a quantity of hay. Three horses were saved. The origin is a mystery. Loss about \$1500; insurance \$1000.

His Lordship Ill.

MONTREAL, March 7—A special telegram to the Star from London announces that Lord Strathcona is confined to his house with a severe cold, never having fully recovered from the attack of influenza which he had in Montreal in December.

Vessels Stranded.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7—The Assa-tague life savers report that the sloop Belle, from Cape May for Hog Island in ballast, stranded three miles north of that station. They also report the sloop Mascotte stranded one and a half miles south of the station.

Steamer on Fire.

NEW YORK, March 7—The old Dominion line steamer Jamestown, Captain Easton, from Norfolk and Newport News arrived outside the bar bound in at 3:43 p. m., and signalled "I am on fire."

FOUGHT TO DEATH.

British Seamen Battle Till One Fell Down a Hatch.

BOSTON, March 7—"O, they're fighting fair, and what more do you want? Let them settle it." Thus did an English seaman on board the steamship Chicago, lying at her docks in Charlestown, admonish, early yesterday afternoon, a dozen or more of his companions who eagerly watched two of their own number fighting like desperate bull-dogs within a foot of an open hatchway, the bottom thirty feet away.

They fought fair, but the consequences were terrible. A second or two afterward a fatal slip of the foot shot one to death down through the open hatchway. The other miraculously escaped a similar fate only by the dexterity of one of the crew who caught his foot as he pitched over the edge and held him dangling in the air until willing hands pulled the man to safety.

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STEAMER GASPIA.

May Be Rescued From Her Perilous Position.

HALIFAX, March 7—A report from Meat Cove today, indicates that the steamer Gaspsia remains in about the same position as when last reported. She is 10 miles northeast of Etang Du Nord, lying motionless. The ice is open inshore and moving west, but it is not known how it is in the vicinity of the ship. A light east wind prevails today.

A bill has been introduced in the local house to incorporate the Havana Tobacco Company, limited, with W. S. Ross, B. F. Pearson and W. H. Covert, and their associates as the body corporate. The company will manufacture cigars and cigars and tobacco products. The capital stock is to be \$100,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares, \$10 each, and the head office is to be at Halifax.

LIGHTNING KILLS.

Bell Ringer Struck and Church Tower Wrecked.

PLYMOUTH, March 7—In the thunder storm Sunday morning lightning struck and instantly killed William H. Hoxie while ringing the bell of the Congregational church in Chiltonville. Mr. Hoxie was 68 years old and a brother of "Nat" Hoxie, the well known sportsman's guide. The lightning badly wrecked the tower and front part of the church, but did not set it on fire.

Prefers Canada.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 7—A deputation of citizens from Dyea is here on its way to Ottawa and Washington, where it will urge that the town be admitted into Canada. The people of Dyea, it is asserted, are more anxious to come under the folds of the Union Jack than they are to stay with the United States. The Dyea press is quite outspoken for annexation to Canada.

Crushed By a Falling Boiler.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7—Wm. Burns and John Hamstead were killed today at the Philadelphia grain elevator on the Delaware river front in Port Richmond. The men were engaged with others in pulling on ropes hoisting a boiler to the upper section of the elevator when the pulley rope broke and the boiler fell and crushed Burns and Hamstead to death.

Wheat Was Depressed.

CHICAGO, March 7—An unexpected increase in stocks about had a depressing effect on wheat today, and May closed with a loss of 1/4 cent and also closed a shade lower. Pork and lard are unchanged, and ribs 2 1/2c lower.

Indictment for Murder.

BREMENPORT, Conn., March 7—Late this afternoon the grand jury in the Superior criminal court returned an indictment of murder in the first degree against Salvatore Vaccaro, who fatally stabbed Filomena Viatore in Stamford some months ago.

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SAN SALVADOR.

Watling's or Columbus' Land Fall.

COLUMBUS, of great and illustrious name, The great navigator of historic fame, Who crossed the wild ocean through scenes dark and drear, Firm in his convictions that land would appear.

When the shadowy haze of land first met his view, For joy he forgot the rough scenes he'd gone through, Watling's dot of an island then calmed all his fears, And he blessed the green turf which he bathed with his tears.

San Salvador's little isle of the sea, Of the coconut, palm, and the sweet orange tree; Isle that is washed by the dark waters blue, Where Columbus first landed his sea-beaten crew.

Isle of the silvery strand, gleaming and bright, With its pure balmy air, and its sea-birds wild flight, Where clouds of bright flying fish over you play, Flitting about in the sun's dazzling ray.

Isle, where Columbus first viewed the new world, On this palm-covered island the first prayer was heard, When he planted the flag in the name of old Spain; While those cheers those old voyagers echoed the same.

Isle, where the white sandy beach greets the eye, And the green glistening sea-wood on low ledge lies, Where the Isles of Bahamas are clustering near, And now the white sails of commerce do thickly appear.

Isle, where Columbus first knelt on the sod, He offered a prayer of thanksgiving to God, Where bright, fragrant flowers amid shrubbery green, And low palm-hatched huts 'neath palm-trees were seen.

Fair western isle! once discovered by Spenser, Have thriven of the yoke and her power reign, Oppression and tyranny's law now is gone, And hope's star is beaming upon thy shores.

Those dense shades of darkness which cover the day, By the bright rays of sunshine are given away; May those errors that bound thee be swept away soon, And the light of the Gospel thy pathway illumine.

When Kipling Was a Reporter. It is not kind to the San Francisco editor who rejected the Courting of Dinah Shad to recall that he based his refusal on the ground that the story was "scarcely equal to the standard of merit demanded by the magazine." Those were the days when Kipling was a stranger reporter, and in this connection there is recalled the story of Kipling's third and last assignment to a news story. A big insurance fraud had been unearthed and exposed by the paper to which Kipling was attached.

Kipling was assigned to get a "second-day story" on the man chiefly involved in the fraud, and who had not yet been arrested. Late in the afternoon he walked into the office with facts sufficient to justify a three-column space allowance. But somehow his own personal prejudice in obtaining himself into the act, and he presently drifted into a scathing satire on the offender written in the inimitable vein which has since made him famous. The city editor counted exactly fifteen libel suits and about half a million dollars in damages for that story, and next morning Mr. Kipling was requested to transfer his operations to another field. Said the editor, in bidding him good-bye: "You have genius. You will some day make a great name, though I may not live to see it. But fate never intended you for the mechanism of news."—Leslie's Weekly.

Gloucester Circuit.

BATHURST, March 7—The circuit court opened here today, Hon. Judge Hamilton presiding. There were no criminal cases and only three civil cases owing to the recent fire, some of the papers were lost, and counsel appeared for an adjournment of the court till about June convenient time for farmers and fishermen to attend court. He would adjourn the court until the 9th of May, which was done.

Crushed By a Falling Boiler.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. SICK HEADACHE. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Substitution of the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.