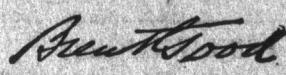


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Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

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

CHATHAM DISPENSARY, CHATHAM, ONT.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

IT PAYS TO

The Best.

present is one of the best seasons of the year for making a start in any of our departments. It is now current talk throughout the country that the student who intends to take a business or shorthand course, and wants to be placed in a paying position when graduated should attend CHATHAM BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chatham, Ont.

Students of last year already earning over \$100 per annum, and placed in it months. Do you know of any other business school getting such results. We pay your railway fare. Have you seen our catalogue, if not write for it now. Address, D. McLAUGHLIN & CO., Chatham, Ont.

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Steamers leave Hamilton 1 p.m. Toronto 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to Bay of Quinte ports, Montreal and intermediate ports. Low rates on this line.

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A Good, Stiff Argument

for our laundry work can be put up on just one article—the stiff bosom shirt. If there is any one that launders these as well as we do they are unknown to us. There certainly is no one who does the work any better than the

CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY

Perfect finish is not the only thing sought here. Care is taken that the collar band is not stretched out of shape or made uneven by the beams of open-front shirts ironed on buttonholes do not come opposite. We do all these things right.

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SURGEON, SPECIALIST, E. EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Visits Chatham Monthly. See properly fitted. Office—Ridley's Drug Store. Visit, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

IT PAYS TO SEARCH THE POCKETS AND THE LININGS.

Bills, Coins and Letters Have a Way of Hiding Themselves—Experiences of a Man Who Buys Discarded Garments—Hints to the Careless.

"One can't buy castoff clothing for many years without meeting some queer experiences," remarked an "old clothes man" the other day as he fumbled through the pockets of a suit which he had just purchased for 50 cents. "Of course I don't expect to find anything—nothing except maybe some old letters. But it pays to run through the pockets and feel the lining. If a man who lets his wife sell his castoff clothes only knew what he would find, he would feel no easy about parting with them. A man sticks important letters in his inside coat pocket, and some day when he wants them they are not there. He hunts and fumes around, but the letters don't turn up. Then he thinks they must have been torn up or burned, and he forgets the matter.

"But important letters don't go that way generally. They turn up sometimes to accuse a man. They find their way between the lining of the coat or vest, and we fellows get hold of them. If I wanted to go into the blackmailing business I could make plenty of money. I've found letters and papers in castoff clothing that would make pretty startling reading for some people. Of course when we get the clothes by hunting up the address in the directory we can locate either the writer or the one receiving it.

"I don't think that, as a rule, women sell their husbands' castoff clothing any more without going through all their pockets. Maybe they've got into the habit of searching them so that it becomes a second nature to them. So it is not in the pockets we find things. It's in the lining, where they have found their way gradually.

"You know how easy it is for small coins to work their way through a hole in the lining of a vest and tangle down in the corner of the cloth. Well, we pick up quite a number of dimes and nickels in this way. Usually a vest is a small silver mine. Probably the wife of a man feels something there and thinks it is only a button or some such thing, or maybe a penny, and she won't bother in trying to fish it out. But pennies don't work down there nearly as readily as the dimes do.

"In the same way a bill will get mixed up in the lining of the inside pocket and finally disappear. The man probably misses a five or ten dollar bill and thinks he must have lost it or spent it foolishly. The matter escapes his mind, the suit is thrown to one side and some day it is sold to the 'old clothes man.' It does it, except us. We go through every inch of the lining and examine the corners and inside carefully. The bills we find in the course of a day will often more than pay us for what we have given for all of the clothes.

"Many men are extravagant in getting rid of their castoff clothing. They have so many that they become a nuisance to them. Sell them to the first man who comes along in the easiest way for them to dispose of their useless belongings. If the servants don't take them, we get a fine pick at them. For from 50 cents to a dollar you get a suit that will be worn brushed, steamed, cleaned and pressed easily bring \$3 to \$5. The clothes are not worn much, but just soiled and missed a little. The trousers are stretched a little and they will bag at the knees when used a few days at a time. A man with plenty of money won't stand that. He will order his wife or valet to sell them.

"The greatest amount I ever found in money in one coat was a ten dollar bill, but several times I've found two and five dollar bills and one dollar bills by the score. Once I found a check for \$100, but that was no good to me I returned it to the owner and received a dollar reward for my honesty. The best find, however, was several years ago, when I discovered a bunch of railroad coupons between the lining and inside cloth of one of these fancy vests. I suppose I might have cashed the coupons and received \$1,000 for them, but there was some risk to such a proceeding. So I concluded to turn them over to the owner and trust to his generosity. He gave me \$100 in bills and commended me for my honesty. He had missed the coupons and had advertised for them. Later I found that he had offered a reward of \$300 for their return. You can bet I was mad then that I didn't get more for returning them.

"As for important letters, I might say that they come to us in fives. Generally we read them and chuck them in the fire. It's the best way. If a man has lost a letter which would incriminate him he doesn't like to have it turn up. It will always worry him a little, but he lives in the hope that it is lost for good and gradually forgets it."

Funerals For the Health.

At a funeral in Glasgow a stranger who had taken his seat in one of the mourning coaches excited the curiosity of the other three occupants, one of whom at last asked him:

"You'll be a brother o' the corp?"

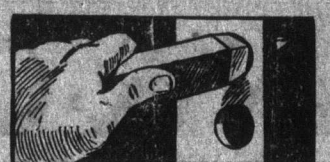
"No, I'm no brother o' the corp!"

"Weel, then, ye'll be his cousin?"

"No, I'm not that!"

"Then ye'll be at least a frien' o' the corp?"

"Not that either. To tell the truth, I've no been weel myself, and as my doctor has ordered me some carriage exercise I thought this was the cheapest way to take it."—From "Reminiscences," by Sir Archibald Geikie.



"The square peg in the round hole" figuratively expresses the use of means unsuited to the desired end. A great many people who have been cured of dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery say: "We tried many medicines with only temporary benefit. It was not until we began the use of 'Golden Medical Discovery' that we found a complete and lasting cure."

It is undoubtedly true that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery holds the record for the perfect and permanent cure of indigestion and other diseases of the stomach and associated organs of digestion and nutrition. It is not a palliative. It cures the cause of disease and builds up the body with solid healthy flesh, not flabby fat.

"It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellies' have done for me," writes Mrs. T. M. Palmer, of Pease, Kaufman Co., Texas. "Two years ago I was taken with stomach and bowel trouble. Everything I ate worried me in distress. I lived two weeks on milk and even that gave me pain. I felt as though I would starve to death. Three doctors attended me and gave me pills, but said that of the stomach and bowels. I stopped taking their medicine and tried your patent medicine; got no better, and grew so weak and nervous my heart would flutter. I could not do any kind of work. Now I can do my house work very well; am gaining in flesh and strength, and can eat anything I want."

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing by sending 31 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or stamp for the cloth bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

He Got a Pass.

The following story about James J. Hill, the Canadian-born railroad president, is told in the Northwest States. Mr. Hill was talking to some friends in a hotel lobby when a young man bustled up to him and said: "Mr. Hill, you claimed a year ago that no one need be out of a job in this part of the country."

"I did," admitted Mr. Hill. "Well, your statement is incorrect," declared the young man. "I have been hunting for a job for the past six months, and can't get any work at anything I can do."

"That's just it," observed Mr. Hill. "What can you do?"

"Have had several years' experience as a stenographer, am an expert bookkeeper, have been a shipping clerk, and know the business, am an A1 advertising man; also a first-class book agent," said the young man in one breath.

It ended with Mr. Hill giving him a letter to the Grover Northern office in St. Paul. He was going to try out the young man and see what was in him.

"Thank you, Mr. Hill," he ejaculated as he hurried away; but in a moment he was back again.

"Say, Mr. Hill," he asked, "do I take the breakbeam to St. Paul?"

He got a pass.—St. Louis Republic.

RAINY RIVER MAN HAD TROUBLES

Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured His Kidneys.

Then His Rheumatism and Other Pains Vanished Once and For All—His Case Only One of Many.

Barwick, Ont., June 13.—(Special.)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Rheumatism, or any other disease resulting from disordered kidneys is the experience of many of the settlers in this Rainy River country. The case of William John Dixon of this place is a fair sample of the work the great Canadian Kidney Remedy is doing.

"I had Rheumatism so bad I had to use a stick to walk. I had pains in my back and right hip and I had no comfort in sleeping. I could no more than dress or undress myself for nearly two months, and I was for nearly three weeks I could not lace my right shoe.

"My mother advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and I did so. After taking three boxes I could walk around and lace up my shoes and do my work. Six boxes cured me completely."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure cure for sick kidneys. Sick kidneys are the cause of nine-tenths of the ill the human family suffers from.

BAKING

Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuits—that require to be baked quickly there's nothing like Gas

THE CHATHAM GAS CO Limited.

King St. Phone 81

Briscoe's Bicycle repairs and livery!



MRS. CORA PONTIFAX.

The Only Woman Horse Trainer and Jockey in the World.

Mrs. Cora Pontifax of Laporte, Ind., is the only woman horse trainer and jockey in the world. This daring woman has earned quite an enviable reputation among horse lovers and owners as an expert in breaking colts to the saddle and harness. Many of her horses, too, have won trotting races on the track, successfully competing against well known horses driven by men.

How Mrs. Pontifax came to take up such a strange occupation for a woman is an interesting story. Fourteen years ago she was a dressmaker. Sewing and making buttonholes, however, were not congenial to her. Her health



MRS. CORA PONTIFAX.

broke down, and she was in such a low state that she had to consult a physician. He advised a change of occupation as the only remedy.

At that time Mrs. Pontifax had neither health nor money. On her father's farm she had been fond of horses and skilful in managing them. Colt breaking had been her greatest delight, and she often rode horseback in Indian fashion, bareback and without saddle or bridle. And so, to regain her health, she began colt breaking as a business.

Mrs. Pontifax's health steadily improved, and after three years of breaking and gaiting saddle horses she bought a livery stable at Laporte. Four years later she moved to Chicago and remained there four years in business. It was in one of the large suburbs of the city at a horse racing track that Mrs. Pontifax came into notice prominently.

She not only entered one of her horses for an important race, but decided to drive it, which she did, winning the race and a reputation as well. Mrs. Pontifax then returned to Laporte, where she owns and runs a training stable. She was born and raised on a farm in that town. Her husband was a professional horse trainer.

At Laporte Mrs. Pontifax has established a private livery, boarding and call stable and is busy from morning till night attending to the wants of her horses. Her stables are always full, and farmers and ranchers for miles round are always calling upon her to purchase a new horse or to request her services in breaking their colts to harness.

Indeed, this courageous woman has now an enviable reputation for colt breaking and gaiting saddle horses, often having as many as ten and twelve colts in her stable at one time. She never fails to thoroughly subdue the most vicious horse brought under her supervision. The more spirited the horse the better she likes it, preferring to handle the creature entirely by herself.

An Axiom.

An axiom which I am sure has been in active use ever since gloves and boots were invented and which has been indelibly impressed upon the mind of every growing girl is that a lady is known by these adjuncts to her toilet. If they reach the standard of what they were made for, a gown of last year's cut and a jacket whose sleeves are models of a vanished style may acceptably pass muster.

To the well fitting, spotless boots and gloves woman, with her desire to improve on and supplement old tradition, has added the hat—a fresh and becoming hat—as the supreme requisite of an admirable appearance. And what a prominent part the hat plays in the drama of a woman's beauty, which is in many respects the drama of a woman's life! It really holds the center of the stage to a remarkable degree.

Women think so unceasingly about clothes and discuss the subject so intently that it is one of the eternal puzzles why the majority of them are so destitute of artistic sense in the selection of a wardrobe. Considering the hours that she spends before a mirror, the entire failure of the average woman to apprehend the relation of clothes to that dominating, subtle something which we call individuality is very curious.—Twentieth Century Home.

The Woman Without Money.

"Well, I know," a woman admitted, "just what it means to be restricted in financial matters and how humiliating it is never to have a cent of money without being for it or resorting to all manner of schemes to convert some of those 'legitimate items' on the bills

into cash. I've many times used materials to make cakes and pastry to sell among my neighbors—a thing my husband would not like me to do—and I've allowed the children to take back articles that had been paid for at the store that I could manage to do without and exchange them for things they wanted so much and were not permitted by their father to have. It's all wrong, I know," she concluded, with an appealing look around at the surprised and rather shocked look on the faces about her, then added bitterly, "But if a man does not show enough confidence in his wife to trust her with the spending of a dollar how can he expect her to be particularly trustworthy?"

"But think of the children!" exclaimed one. "Are you not afraid in teaching them to be aly and deceitful in this matter toward their father that they may come to be so in other things and toward you? Not for any money would I run such a risk."—Home Science Magazine.

The Home Rest Cure.

The home rest cure is advocated by an English magazine writer in preference to the sanitarium rest cure. Instead of dragging oneself around until one drops and then is packed off to the cure for months she urges one to take two days of rest every fortnight or so by staying in bed, doing and reading light literature. She recommends seeing no one of the household except the one necessary servant. In fact, the writer pleads an almost absolute separation from the outside world for a few days. This plan might be carried out in a big country house, but it would be next to impossible in the average city house.

Women's Hats and Shoulders.

How very becoming the big Gainsborough hats are to tall girls with good shoulders! One of the cleverest milliners in London once told me that when choosing hats for her customers she try on she was guided as much by the shape of the shoulders as by the face, head, complexion and hair. "I have often thought of it since, for I see so many mistakes made in this way. A girl of five feet two in a Gainsborough hat has managed to choose the headgear that makes her look five feet only."—London Truth.

Bavarian Doughnuts.

Bavarian doughnuts have sliced apples, raisins and currants among their component parts. A rich batter is made of eggs, flour, sugar and a little ground cloves and cinnamon as spice. The raisins are seeded and chopped up with the apples and currants, then thrown into the batter. A frying kettle is filled with "deep lard" and spoonfuls of the batter allowed to drop in. When cooked to a delicate brown they are removed to drain on paper, and sprinkled with powdered sugar before serving.

A Dainty Scheme.

A few drops of oil of lavender in a silver bowl or ornamental dish of some kind, half filled with very hot water and set in the dining room just before dinner is served give a delightful and intangible freshness to the atmosphere of the apartment. Hostesses often put a small vessel in the parlor and dressing rooms when they arrange the house for a festivity. The suggestion is especially valuable to the hostess in a small apartment, which sometimes in the bustle of preparation becomes stuffy.

How Rare Plummage is Spoiled.

In spite of all the money spent on clothes and the miles of shop windows devoted to the display of feminine wearing apparel, few well dressed women are to be met with. The lovely fabrics that back behind a plate glass window too often lose their attractions in their transition to the pavements, when they appear at the wrong time on the wrong woman in the wrong hat—Madame.

Aliving Bedclothes.

To air blankets, pillows, etc., daily, put two nails in convenient door or window jambs and draw a line across them upon which hang the bedclothes. Open both door and window so that a good current of air is created. They will be found much fresher than if piled upon the window sill, to say nothing of the unsightliness of the latter practice.

Kitchen Towels.

The most soiled kitchen towels will become sweet and white with this treatment: Cover with cold water, put them at the back of the stove, add one tablespoonful of shaved castile soap and the juice of half a lemon. Let it come to a boil gradually and repeat the process. Rinse first in tepid, then in cold, water.

Boys' Stockings.

To save the knees of boys' ribbed stockings one mother re-enforces them by sewing a piece of strong black cloth behind them before they are worn at all. It is remarkable how much longer stockings wear when treated in this way.

A plain, brown or green wall paper makes an ideal background for pictures, and the absence of pattern on walls adds immensely to the apparent size of the room.

Alcohol rubbed into a carpet will effectually remove a varnish stain. This should be done after the carpet has been taken up and shaken.

Use a wooden cloth instead of a brush to polish a grate, for it occasions but little dirt and produces a softer gloss on the iron.

Wash pewter in hot water with some fine silver sand, then polish with a leather.



You can make dirty picture frames, or any other such articles, look like new if you clean them the Sunlight way. Chop very finely a piece of Sunlight Soap and put it into a bottle with a teaspoonful of hot water, shaking it well and adding a wine glass full of spirits of ammonia. Paint the frames with this liquid, let it stay on a few minutes, then wash off with a soft brush and cold clean water, and polish with clear chamois leather. Sunlight Soap is the only soap that can be used successfully in every cleansing operation in the household.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR

Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands.

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We have enough Screen Doors to cover all the doors on the houses in Chatham. We want to sell our stock and will give 25 per cent. off the regular prices. Now is the chance to get your Screen Doors.

A. H. Patterson's,

One store only, 3 Doors East of the Market.

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Have you ever compared them? It would surprise you. Everyone buys

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Especially at present cut prices.

85c. to Jobbers, 95c. by the barrel

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