

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
Genuine Fac-Simile Signature of Wm. Wood.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

OUR CUSTOMERS.
We have just put in, at great expense, a WONDERFUL MACHINE, heated by steam, work only passing through the rollers once; the result—Work is EASY, WILL NOT BREAK, and will last much longer than when ironed by old methods, heated by gas, which is done through the rollers eight times.

Even have also added a newly Tailor-Machine to Iron the edges of Collars and Cuffs.
The Canadian Steam Laundry Co. of Ontario, Limited.
London, Hamilton and Toronto.

FOUND AT LAST

The Great Rheumatic Mystery
Hill's Root Liniment
Extract of Wild Turnip.

He of roots. No drugs and a sure cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back, sick headache, toothache. Guaranteed to stop these pains instantly, and also to corns or bunions in nine applications. It beats for man or beast. 25c and 50c per bottle. Address all orders and send card for a sample bottle to

PROF. HILL, Oshawa, Ont.
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Why Not

Beautify your home this Spring by giving it a fresh coat of PAINT or WALL PAPER. We are at all times ready to cater to your wants in this line. Having none but experienced and up-to-date workmen we can guarantee satisfaction. Leave orders at Office or Phone 52, and we will call on you and submit samples and prices.

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

60 ACRES choice river land, all tile drained, 10 acres young fruit trees, good buildings, 4 miles from Chatham Township of Raleigh.

Smith & Smith



EYE-GLASSES.

Such as ours, must be worn to be fully appreciated. We have so much confidence that our glasses are a trifle better than you can buy any place else that we offer free tests, or give you back your money if dissatisfied.

A. JORDAN

Jeweller,
gu of Big Clock, Chatham.

He — Why does the theatre have orchestra concealed?
She — Why? Just wait until you hear it play.

NAPOLEON'S FIASCO.

Centenary of the First Consul's Projected Invasion of England—How Fun Makers Are Celebrating.

Great Britain is engaged just now celebrating in a humorous way the centenary of the intended invasion of their tight little isle by Napoleon I. in 1804. The celebration, if such it may be called, consists mainly in the republication of the numerous caricatures and cartoons of the great Corsican, his army and fleet, which appeared in the public prints of that time.

While the British cartoons of 1803-04 would lead one to think that Napoleon was held in contempt



NAPOLEON IN 1804 AND AS THE RITTY CARICATURIST SAW HIM
and as a fit subject for laughter and scoffing, the invasion planned was serious, enough, and there is no doubt that the preparations for it caused much alarm in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

In the rural districts of England the enthusiasm was prodigious, and country yokels were drilled with axes and pitchforks (a fact that did not escape the cartoonists, who made the most of it), and old guns which had not seen the light for years were furnished up pending the arrival of supplies of arms, for which subscriptions poured into the hands of local treasurers.

There was fear that some fine morning the tramp of the Frenchmen might be heard, and to guard against surprise beacons with which to flash the call to arms were established on every headland and hill-top. False alarms were not uncommon, and many an amusing tale is told of yokels availing with patriotism, marching forth to meet a foe that never came.

So great was the excitement that the whole country became an armed camp. Citizens strode about with muskets on their shoulders, professors and students paraded on college campuses, and side arms were worn by judges and members of the bar. In France, where the lust for conquest was rampant, the enthusiasm was intense. Veterans of many campaigns and conscripts from workshop and farm were gathered in the great camp at and near Boulogne, the number of 140,000. But to ferry the army across the channel was the difficulty. Once landed in England, Napoleon might have entered London, but that strip of water proved an insuperable obstacle.

In every port of France and Holland the building of transports was pushed. These were of various sizes, from yachts carrying thirty-eight sailors and 130 soldiers to small boats intended to hold five sailors and from fifty to sixty soldiers. Napoleon said that 2,000 of these craft would be required, but that number was never reached, although a great flotilla was gathered. So numerous were the vessels that it had been necessary to enlarge and deepen many of the French harbors to accommodate them. Then it was discovered that it would be impossible to get all of the boats to sea on one tide. Half of the great army would be forced to wait outside in their unstable boats for twelve hours before it could be joined by the other half. This was altogether too perilous an undertaking, and the projected invasion came to naught.

But all this gave the British cartoonists their opportunity, and they made the most of it. One of them pictured the army crossing the channel on a great raft. Another pictured Napoleon entering London seated on a horse, with his face to the tail and escorted by the Honorable Artillery Company. John Bull and the pitchfork armed yeomanry also excited the humor of the artists, for they were impartial with their favors and struck friends as well as foe.

Napoleon's proposed invasion of England is now but a memory, and if it served no other purpose than to stir up the wits it certainly added to the gaiety of nations in that respect. England and France are now good friends and can afford to laugh together at the war which never took place.

Marble Cleaning.
Marble can be cleaned by rubbing with a rather soft paste made of whiting or prepared chalk and water to which a little ammonia has been added. Rinse afterwards with clean water. A rub with pumice stone and water will restore the gloss.



Perfect Health
BY THE USE OF
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Mrs. H. A. Aldbrook, of Austin, London, Co. Ark., writes: "After five months of great suffering with female weakness I write this for the benefit of others who suffer from the same affliction. I doctored with our family physician without any good result, so my husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's medicine—which I did, with wonderful results. I am completely cured. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of his Golden Medical Discovery, and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets'."

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

THE LOST ARMED SAVAGE.

The club, or mace, was probably the first, as it is the most universal weapon, and every nation would seem to have some form peculiar to itself. The Maori spent years of labor in grinding to shape his battle-axe-like "mere" out of jade or greenstone. The New Britain savage makes a hole through a granite pebble by dropping water on it while hot and thus forms the head of his club. The Fijian found ready to his hand a tree whose evenly radiating roots he trimmed into an exact likeness of the medieval "morgenstern," whereupon the Swiss battered down the Austrian ranks at Sempach.

The mace of the Persian horseman was of steel, with a head formed of six or more radiating blades or ridges, and had often a basket hilt like a sword. The terrible Mahmud of Ghazni, like the knight of Border song, "at his saddle girth had a good steel spearhead full ten pound weight and more," and it was with this that he shattered the idol of Somnath before the eyes of the horrified priests, storing the temple floor with the jewels hidden within—Chambers' Journal.



FOLLOWING HIS NOSE
And you see where it's leading him. He has Catarrh, breeder of Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption.

A package of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will save him. Relief instant, cure constant. Relieves Colds and Catarrh, and cures Headache in ten minutes.

Thomas Waterman, of Bridgewater, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia, states: "In consequence of a cold, I contracted a case of acute Catarrh. I could not breathe any more. I snuffed some of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and instantaneously my nostrils were free. I could hardly believe that anything could act so quickly."

For all skin diseases and for piles, Dr. Agnew's Ointment is rightly regarded by many of the medical fraternity as the simplest, simplest, quickest cure. The relief is instant and the cure permanent in every case. Price, 25c.

Sold by Messrs. Gunn and McLaren, Druggists, Chatham.

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

Henpeck—He's joined the great silent army.
Henrietta—Where did he die?
Henpeck—Why, he didn't die; he just got married.

A VAST CATHEDRAL.

Stately Modern Edifice—Which Will Adorn the British Seaside City of Liverpool—Its Magnificent Proprieties.

From the first moment of its existence as a separate diocese Liverpool felt and recognized its need of an adequate and worthy cathedral church. Since 1880 the parish church of St. Peter, which stands between Cable street and Church street, has done duty for the diocese as cathedral, although in the same year the question of a new cathedral was brought forward and discussed. For reasons which were many and various, however, nothing definite was arrived at until about two years and a half ago, when a public meeting of the diocese was held in the Liverpool Town Hall, at which a resolution was passed recommending the Lord Bishop to adopt the site of St. James' Mount for the erection of a suitable cathedral church, and a representative committee, with Lord Derby as chairman, was appointed to give effect to the resolution.

As the result of negotiation with the City Corporation, the whole of St. James' Mount and gardens and St. James' Walk—a space 1,020 feet in length and 248 feet in its greatest width—was purchased for the sum of £11,300, and designs for the edifice were advertised for. A number of well-known architects submitted drawings, and in the end Mr. Bodley, R. A., and Mr. G. Gilbert Scott were appointed joint architects to the scheme.

The ground occupied by the cathedral, with chapter house and mourning chapel of the cathedral, will be 584 feet long. The nave up to the "crossing" of the transepts, measured internally, will be 192 feet long, or up to the entrance of the choir 240 feet. The width of the nave between the centres of the piers will be 53 feet 6 inches. The towers will be 65 feet square, rising to 230 feet above floor level, or 275 feet above St. James' road. Perhaps the most remarkable and striking feature of the cathedral will be the height of the vaulting of the nave and choir—measured to the barrel vaulting, 115 feet, and into the high transepts, 140 feet—which can not fail to produce a very magnificent effect.

No cathedral in the country approaches this height. The cathedral will afford seat room in the portion to the east, completed the choir and central space—for about 2,500 persons, and the entire building, could, when finished, accommodate 8,000. The most striking and original architectural features of the elevation are the high transepts, which are carried up to the full height of the nave and choir, and into the central space—for about 2,500 persons, and the entire building, could, when finished, accommodate 8,000.

When completed, the cathedral, standing 155 feet above the river, will form a striking landmark for vessels approaching the mouth of the Mersey, and it is two great towers, by far the highest objects in the city, will rear their lofty heads 415 feet above the level of the sea. Both by the magnificence of its proportions and the excellence and originality of the design selected, the sacred edifice will rank amongst the great cathedrals of England, while its vast height and lofty cross transepts will mark it as one of the most imposing buildings in Europe.

Two Glaswegian Stories.

Sir Horace Rumbold has brought out another volume based on his entertaining diaries, entitled "Further Recollections of a Diplomatist." His relation begins with the year 1873, when he went as Minister to Chili and had charge of the Tacna Affairs, and comes down to 1885. Some of the best stories in the volume he got from Lady Marian Alford, who seems to have taken pleasure in placing Gladstone in a ridiculous light. Thus she tells how on one occasion she met the Gladstones at Ford Castle, and went on with Mrs. Gladstone to her country estate. The tenants were on the lookout for her, and made affectionate demonstrations as she drove by, whereat, unconscious, Mrs. Gladstone exclaimed: "They think William is in the carriage." The rest of the story is connected with Count Hubner, the Austrian diplomatist, and goes back to the time when Gladstone had made himself very unpopular in Vienna by his "Hands off, Austria," speech.

During this same tour Lady Marian had met Hubner, who was on his way to Raby Castle like herself, and traveled with him as far as Darlington, where they had to wait a couple of hours before continuing their journey. They went to an inn in the town for lunch, and thence back to the station in the hotel omnibus. There were other passengers in this "bus," one of whom, after gazing intently on Hubner, said: "I believe I have the privilege of being seated in the same conveyance with Mr. Gladstone!" to which Hubner replied by a contemptuous grunt and shrug, and, letting down the glass behind him, thrust his elbow out, and deliberately looked out of the window till the station was reached. "What did you do that for?" asked "Wally," Hubner replied, "I hope I have succeeded in making Mr. Gladstone thoroughly unpopular in Darlington!"

A Typical English Girl.
Richard Le Gallienne has no great love for the typical English girl. In his picturesque, vivid way he described her one night at the Lambs Club in New York. Finally he said: "I was walking down an English lane with an English girl on an August afternoon. The sun shone through a soft haze, and in the green fields many white lambs played."

"Is it any wonder," I said, "that poets from time immemorial have made the lamb the emblem of innocence?"
The young girl smiled radiantly.
"Lambs," she said, "are indeed delightful animals, especially with mint sauce."



Cures While You Sleep
Cresolene is a long established and standard remedy for the diseases indicated. It cures because the air renders it strongly antiseptic and is carried over the diseased surfaces of the respiratory tract with every breath, giving prolonged and effective relief. These of a consumptive tendency, or sufferers from chronic bronchitis, find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat. Descriptive booklet free.

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Antiseptic Tablets

When Candles Were Used.

In view of the gloomy weather that has been associated with the opening of Parliament, says London Echo, it is interesting to note that on one occasion the royal speech had to be delivered by candle light. On this date, 1836, Parliament was opened by William IV., and the weather was unusually gloomy. An imperfection in the sight of the King, and the darkness of the House, rendered it impossible for His Majesty to read the royal speech with facility.

Most patiently and good-naturedly did he struggle with the task, often hesitating, sometimes mistaking and at others correcting himself. On one occasion he stuck altogether, and after two or three ineffectual efforts to make out the word, he was obliged to give it up; when, turning to Lord Melbourne, who stood on his right hand, and looking him most significantly in the face, he said, in a tone sufficiently loud to be audible in all parts of the House, "Eh, what is it?"

Lord Melbourne having whispered "Laying," 115 feet, and into the high transepts, 140 feet—which can not fail to produce a very magnificent effect. The cathedral will afford seat room in the portion to the east, completed the choir and central space—for about 2,500 persons, and the entire building, could, when finished, accommodate 8,000.

SUICIDES ARE ALL DYSPEPTICS

Terrible Despondency the Worst Feature of Stomach Trouble—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets the Safeguard and Cure.

The pains and aches of indigestion are the smallest part of it. It is the despondency the disease breeds that makes it such a fearful menace to the human race. It is said by an expert that if the stomach of every suicide were examined, it would be found every one of them was a dyspeptic.

A dyspeptic loses confidence in himself; loses hope for the future. He just wants to give up. Take the case of Henry Trudel, a student of Three Rivers, Que. He says: "My indigestion made alarming progress to the extent that I was discouraged and weak. Every day saw me in despair. I was resolved to give up my studies."

But Mr. Trudel did not give up his studies, he used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Listen to what he says of the result: "To-day I have no headache, no pain, no weariness. I am cured. I continue, however, to take Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets in order to prevent a return of my trouble. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have brought sunshine into my life."

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25 well ventilated rooms. Weekly or table borders. Special rates. \$1 per day.
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Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

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A BARGAIN.

Two Storey Frame House, 7 rooms, and lot 200 x 100 feet, desirable location.

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