Pain in Back and Rheumatism

are the daily torment of thousands. To effectually cure these troubles you must remove the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin to work for you from the first dose, and exert so direct and beneficial an action in the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of kidney trouble soon disappears.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sun or wind. Booklet free JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

AGENTS Sell the biggest money maker you ever handled; over 100% profit. Don't take our word—send for particulars. Agents Supply Co., Dept. I, Picton, N. S., Can.

TOO ACCURATE A PICTURE

Colored Man's Interest in Science Proved to Be a Good Deal Personal.

A colored man, having heard of the wonderful powers of the X-ray, called on a scientist one day for more particulars and said:

"Say, boss, they tell me there is a machine that will enable one man to look right froo another man.'

"I believe there is something of that kind," said the scientist.

"Then," said the negro, "if I done had chicken for supper would they be able to see it?"

"No doubt they could," assured his friend.

"Well, here's what I done come to ax yuh," said the colored man, looking worried, "do you suppose they could get a good enough likeness of de chicken to enable de ownah to recognize him?"

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

Girls wouldn't be prudes if it wasn't for the fact that they know too much.

Acid Stomach, heartburn and nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Naturally.

"Why do the mutitude take so little interest in aviation?"

"That's an easy one. Because it is over their heads."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No Danger.

"I see our neighbor, the detective, has got himself an automobile and he's going to kill somebody."

"Don't be afraid. He'll never run anybody down."

Hi—Ho—Mum!

They were talking of the genus bore.

"Yes," said the hostess, "Tompkins is a terrible bore. He spent the summer with us on the Delaware river and bored us to death."

"I suppose," said the wit, "he even made the Delaware Water Gap!"

Boon for Theaters.

"I have invented a new chair for the theater."

"Well, what is its particular merit?"

"Oh, you just touch a button, and it sinks through the floor to the smoking room below."

"For whom is it intended?"

"The fellow who leaves his seat in the middle of a row at the end of each act."

Some Mover.

Mrs. Howland was of a very quiet, reposeful disposition, while her husband was exactly the opposite; energetic and ambitious.

"Henry," she said, complainingly, one afternoon, "I wish you would not be so nervous and forever on the move. Will you never take a rest?"

"I never expect to be able to rest till I get in my grave," he replied, "and then it will be just my luck that the next day will be the resurrection."

Please Do!

Although she was suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis, she decided to descend to the parlor and receive Jack, who was making a "sympathy" call.

Sympathy being so closely akin to that other sentiment, matters progressed. Finally he ventured:

"And what would you do, Gladys, if I attempted to kiss you?"

"I'd scream!"

"Then I won't."

"But—but, Jack—it's all I can do to whisper."

FAMILY OF FIVE
All Drank Coffee From Infancy.

It is a common thing in this country to see whole families growing up with nervous systems weakened by coffee drinking.

That is because many parents do not realize that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which causes the trouble. (The same drug is found in tea.)

"There are five children in my family," writes an Iowa mother, "all of whom drank coffee from infancy up to two years ago.

"My husband and I had heart trouble and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. We now are doing without medicine and are entirely relieved of heart trouble. (Caffeine causes heart trouble when continually used as in coffee drinking.)

"Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has been restored to health by Postum and still likes it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a reason" for Postum.

NOBLE COUNT TO HAVE CHECK OR BRING SUIT

American Father-in-Law Seems to Be Up Against a Hard Business Proposition.

COSTS MONEY TO HAVE DAUGHTER MARRY TITLE

Form of the Ante-Nuptial Settlement, Never Before Made Public, Discovered in the Case of Count Gulinelli, Who Married Miss Schweizer of New York—Their Life Is Happy, but Papa Schweizer Has Stopped Paying the Annual Allowance and the Nobleman Threatens to Make Trouble.

NEW YORK.—All the Schweizers were delighted.

Father beamed on everybody; mother went about her daily round of shopping and calls with ill-concealed satisfaction. And brother Albert shook hands with himself morning, noon and night.

And, of a verity, why not?

Wasn't sister Blanche making the match of the season? To be sure! Here was Signor Conte Oberto Giacomo Giovanni Francesco Maria Gulinelli, scion of an ancient Italian family of noble lineage, in love with Miss Schweizer and respectfully asking her hand in marriage of her doting papa.

No moth-eaten title his; no encumbered estate! No, indeed; the count had money of his own and a premier position in Italian financial and industrial circles. He had quite as much to offer as to ask; the alliance about to be aranged was advantageous from every American viewpoint, as papa Schweizer well could see.

Denial of Romance.

Romance? Well, hardly. The matter was far too important to allow one's heart to run away with one's head. No, indeed! Why, even the fetching bride-to-be owned up to that.

"There is nothing romantic about our marriage," declared Miss Schweizer, perfectly frankly, and smiling archly as she said it. "It is prosaic, indeed. I met the count, we became engaged and we will be married—that's all!"

There's frankness for you. But it may be that Miss Schweizer was more romantic than she thought. Things weren't quite so commonplace as she tried to make them out, because some people really did see her fall into the handsome count's arms when he stepped off the steamer from Italy, to marry her here in 1902, soon after the death of his father and his succession to the title and the estates.

But today—no, you're wrong, this particular international marriage did not turn out unhappily, as you well might have inferred from the matter-of-fact announcement of the smart and altogether level-headed bride of a decade ago—smart and level-headed yet. No, indeed; the count proved himself to be a model of husbands and they are very, very happy in their villa near Bassano, Italy, where three beautiful little children have been born to them as pledges of their affection.

But not so fast.

Before the marriage, which took place on January 20, 1902, there were certain little formalities which had to be attended to by Joseph Schweizer, the father-in-law-to-be of an Italian count, and Mrs. Ernestine Teresa Schweizer, his wife.

Old World Custom.

Catch an American papa signing away half his estate for the benefit of a Yankee son-in-law? Not in a thousand years! But this was quite different, you see. Now, abroad, you know, they have a different way of arranging marriages, and Americans, you understand, must humor the old world people just a little bit. And what difference does a marriage settlement make, anyway, when you love your daughter; and didn't the Vanderbilts do the same when Miss Consuelo became the Duchess of Marlborough, and the Goulds when Miss Anna became the Countess de Castellane, and didn't hundreds of others? A fig for our narrow-minded American customs about meum and teum and all that sort of thing!

Well, the upshot of it was the regulation visit of Papa and Mamma Schweizer to a lawyer's office in New York just as they would have gone to a notary's abroad to sign the agreement for the dot. Mr. Schweizer realized that it was merely a matter of form to suit the conventions of the Continent, and he gladly affixed his signature to the marriage settlement, as did his wife and his smiling son-in-law-to-be, the Count Gulinelli.

Precious Document Signed.

"There it is in black and white," said Mr. Schweizer rather proudly, as he gazed at the precious document which cemented the matrimonial alliance between his handsome daughter and the foreign nobleman.

And Mrs. Schweizer gave a little gasp of joy as she realized that she was now almost a mother-in-law of a nobleman, as indeed she really was just four days later.

No. 10 West Seventieth street, the Schweizer home in New York, was decorated for the event, which was a



The Partners of the Marriage Settlement, Count Gulinelli and His American Wife, nee Schweizer.

double wedding to suit the foreign idea—a civil ceremony by Justice Truax of the supreme court and a religious ceremony at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Father Matthew A. Taylor officiating. Only the family and intimate friends were present because of the recent death of the bridegroom's father, but just the same it was a jolly and very happy wedding party before the young couple set off to tour the west prior to their settling down in Europe.

And the visit to the lawyer and the document which the trio most concerncerned had signed? Oh, just an agreement by which Mr. Schweizer bound himself for life to pay over an annual marriage portion—in this case $2,500 a year on each and every January 20. Quite a nice little reminder every year of the wedding day!

Just the Ordinary Thing.

And, furthermore, the proud papa of a real countess also bound himself to leave half his fortune to his daughter; or in event of her death, to her children and the count's. To seal the bargain Mrs. Schweizer gave pledge that she, too, would adhere to the promises of her husband in case of his death before hers.

"Nothing out of the ordinary," explained the lawyers.

Merely the commonplace marriage settlements customary abroad and quite the proper thing, even if the bride was an American girl. Everybody happy and quite satisfied and—"What a stunning bride she makes," and "How handsome the Signor Conte is," and "Do you know, his lineage goes quite as far back as the Crusades!"

So they sailed away, with proud papa waving a fond farewell on the dock, and mamma weeping happy tears, while brother Albert took care of the fruit and the flowers that went into the cabins of the count and his countess.

There was no remonstrating on the part of this wife—the bride of other days, wistful and unhappy because her husband had forgotten their wedding day. He couldn't possibly forget it. Just as regularly as the new calendar reached January 20, he was forcibly but happily reminded of it by a nice looking check for some twenty five hundred good Yankee dollars, all garnered in thrifty Ansonia, Conn., where the clocks come from. Mr. Schweizer, you see, is treasurer of the company that makes them, and holds a big portion of the company's shares, besides—in fact, he is credited with a million or more for his fortune.

Money Regularly Paid.

Mr. Schweizer was living up to the letter of the agreement. What if the Signor Conte didn't need the money? What if he had prospered himself quite nicely, thank you, and bade fair to double what he had inherited? Getting right down to business, $2,500 is $2,500 anywhere, and always comes in handy. Besides, the children were getting older and needed more and the Contessa had expensive social obligations—but why argue the matter, wasn't it down in the marriage settlement in black and white?

Ten years flew by and, with the regularity of his own clocks, came Mr. Schweizer's annual $2,500—regularly until a year ago when, of a sudden, payments ceased. There had been trouble in New York and Mrs. Schweizer was living in Paris now. And the countess had put a stoppage to her annual visits to her father on this side of the Atlantic.

What, no check on January 20!

The Signor Conte wanted to know? No, not even the scratch of a pen! Oh, very well, then to the advocate's. And Papa Schweizer found himself defendant in a suit for the amount due, $2,500 in all, up to January 20 last. He hurried around to his lawyer and demanded what to do. With him he brought the papers—yes, there was the summons and complaint and in plain English they referred to the marriage settlement of ten years and more ago and the promise that he wouldn't break his will.

To Sue Papa-in-Law.

Papa Schweizer found, too, that the count and his American wife had assigned their joint claim, to Attilio de Chico, who was suing in the Supreme Court of New York, and that the agreement entered into by the trio of interested parties four days before the wedding was to be "Exhibit A."

Mr. Schweizer promptly denied everything in his answer except that his daughter was married to the count. He offered to leave her $25,000 and pay her half of $2,500, or 6,250 francs a year, if they would drop the suit, sending around another agreement to that effect.

"Not for a moment will I consider that," declared Michael Schneidermann, the Gulinellis' counsel, of No. 44 Pine street, New York, when he received the new agreement for his clients to sign. "We are suing to test the validity of the marriage settlement, which holds under the New York law, no matter what happens. The marriage itself is sufficient consideration to make it binding. If this one is not, then all ante-nuptial contracts are void. It is the same sort of an agreement which all rich men make when their daughters marry foreigners. And the father cannot now abrogate it by will or in any other way. If it is valid, then he cannot relieve himself of its obligations, and that is what we are suing to find out.

"We expect Mr. Schweizer to try to test the legality of the agreement, of course. He pleads that it is now an unnecessary drain upon him, especially as his son-in-law is prosperous, but that is no concern of ours. He cannot set aside so lightly as this a formal ante-nuptial contract, regarded in law as among the most binding of documents.

Say He Must Settle.

"Death itself cannot abrogate such a contract, as many decisions already hold. The count married Miss Schweizer as he agreed to and now Mr. Schweizer must live up to the end of his bargain, just as he agreed to.

"We will win and then Mr. Schweizer cannot change his will. His daughter must get her share of her father's estate, which is what we want. The count feels that his being well-to-do is no reason why the payments be discontinued or his father-in-law's will be altered to his wife's disadvantage. The case is on the calendar for trial and the Count and Countess Gulinelli will be here to give their testimony.

"And then Mr. Schweizer will find out that he can't make a marriage settlement and then forget about it when he gets disgruntled. They don't do things that way abroad, and folks won't be allowed to do it here."

And so—unless Papa Schweizer relents—we shall soon see whether or not Yankee fathers must live up to marriage settlements just as foreign fathers have done.—New York Sunday World Magazine.

Youthful Winner of High Honor.

The youngest winner of the Victoria cross was Drummer Magner, of the Thirty-third Foot, at the assault on Magdala. He was then fourteen years old.

SEES EVIL IN FRYING PAN

Writer Decries Its Immoderate Use, and His Argument Is Not Altogether Wrong.

The frying pan has driven much promising woods material back to the cities. There is many a dyspeptic who would be boasting of his woods cure today had not a deadly piece of sheet iron engendered a violent hatred to all out-of-doors. To live by the frying pan alone, as so many outers do, requires a "Bosco-eats-'em-alive" stomach and a fanatical enthusiasm.

I am not advising that any one go into the wilderness without one. But the frying pan habit should be left at home. This is not a woods theory. Sociologists blame the American pie and the frying pan habit of untaught housekeepers for many of our social ills. With her initial housekeeping equipment of canned goods and frying pan, the factory or shop girl who marries, drives her husband to dyspepsia and drink, starves the bodies of her children, and furnishes work for high-cost-of-living commissions.

The frying pan itself is not to blame It is what we put in it; it's the grease.—Outing.

Farmers' Reading.

There is no man and no woman who should read more understandingly and with greater pleasure the word pictures of country life, written by Wordsworth, Whittier, Longfellow and Coleridge, than the farmer and his family.—Bloomington Pantagraph.

UNABLE TO MAKE IT OUT

Congressman's Diary, Brought Out After Lapse of Years, a Great Disappointment to Him.

Representative Sisson of Mississippi said in his wonted witty way of the currency bill:

"It is a disappointment to me—as much a disappointment as my diary was.

"I came across an old diary the other day.

"'Aha,' I said to myself, 'now I shall relive vividly again my life of eighteen years ago. What delightful things this dear old diary will call to memory!'

"And I opened the book to entry after entry like this:

"'Sun.—Cloudy. To c. Shaw A. Half.

"'Mon.—Settled at last. Ham and cabbage. Joe.

"'Tues.—Called on Joe Accounts. Sunfiries.

"'Wed.—At last. Eve. papers again.

"'Thurs.—Took express. Soup. Saw L. M. Socks.

"'Fri.—Oysters. Remember new idea. Bound to come.

"'Sat.—J.'

"So the diary ran on—page after page of initials and abbreviations and single word sentences that I could make neither head nor tail of.

"My dear old diary, in a word, was Greek to me. What a disappointment!"

BLOTCHES COVERED LIMBS

19 Roach St., Atlanta, Ga.—"A few months ago I had some kind of skin eruption that spread until my limbs and feet were covered with blotches and watery blisters. It looked like eczema. When the trouble reached my neck and face I was almost driven frantic. It itched and stung so intensely that I could not sleep or wear any clothing on the affected parts. After two months I commenced to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after two days I noticed improvement and in six days the trouble left. My skin was fair and smooth again and the eruption never returned.

"My cousin was a sufferer from pimples, known as acne, on his face and seemed to grow worse all the time. I recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to him and now his face is smooth for the first time in three years and he owes it all to Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Walter Battle, Oct. 7, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Modern Ladies.

Bishop Blougram was laughing in Denver over the servant girl's definition of a lady as one who is dyed and painted and powdered, wears diamonds and smells of Turkish tobacco, champagne and motor oil.

"There must be some truth in that definition, or at least in part of it," he said. "I was walking the other day, when I came upon a little boy smoking a cigarette.

"'Goodness, Willie,' I said, 'what would your mother say if she saw you smoking cigarettes like that?'

"'She'd raise Cain,' Willie answered. 'They're out of her best box.'"

Taking no Chances.

"Popsy, dear, I might win a rich husband if you let me go to the seashore this summer."

"But, my daughter, you have been going to a different place each year. Remember, a rolling stone gathers no moss."

"I know, popsy; but this time I am going to a place where I will be the only pebble on the beach."—Judge.

Styles in Slits.

"Our colonial ancestors used to slit ears."

"I don't care for such styles. Slit skirts are bad enough."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.Adv

Love will push a man into matrimony, but it takes a lawyer to pull him out.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.

Blessed is the man who doesn't expect too much from his friends.

There are things that money won't buy—because nobody will have them.

Hale's Honey
of Horehound and Tar
the best of all specifics for the prompt relief of coughs, colds and sore throat.
It soothes and heals.
Sold by all druggists.
When It Aches Again Use Pike's Toothache Drops


PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.


DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling & short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent Free Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlanta, Ga.

Paradoxical.

"Pob roundly denounced Bill."

"Yes, but he did it on the square."

Coughs come from inflamed Bronchial Tubes. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops heal the irritation—5c at all Drug Stores.

No Use.

Friend—Why don't you write a sex work if you want to get on the stage?

Author—I did. I wrote a sextette.

An Ancient Authority.

"Who was Homer?"

"The great sporting writer who wrote up the Greek-Trojan series."

Many School Children Are Sickly.

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for 24 years. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Preaching and Practice.

"I have never listened to a speech that was more vituperative."

"What was the orator's theme?"

"Temperance."

Not Desirable.

"Well, here is one estate the heirs won't fight over."

"What kind is it?"

"A maiden lady died and left 14 cats."

A Great Age.

"What are you working on now?"

"An X-ray lantern for policemen. You can project it through a bank wall and see if any burglars are inside."

The Intent.

"What do you think? I called Jimsby a hard name and he looked pleased."

"That's funny! What did you call him?"

"A brick."

State Reasons.

"Kings should never be bald-headed."

"Why kings especially?"

"Because reasons of state make it necessary for them to have heirs apparent."

Then He Pulled Him Out.

Chancellor David Lloyd-George, one of the best known figures in England, tells this story at his own expense: "A man saved some one from drowning and was given a public testimonial. When, after the mayor had sung the man's praises, he was called upon to reply, he said: 'Really, I have done nothing to deserve this reward. I saw the man struggling in the water, and as no one else was near by I saw he would be drowned if I didn't save him. So I jumped in, swam to him, turned him over to see that it wasn't Lloyd-George, and then pulled him out.'"

New Phase of Red Cross Activity

The need of instruction in the proper care of children and home nursing of the sick in the smaller towns and rural communities of the country has never been questioned, and although in some cities visiting nurse organizations exist and anti-tuberculosis societies support nurses in their particular line of work, it has remained for the American Red Cross to take up rural nursing as a national proposition. Nurses who enter this service are required by the Red Cross to have special training or experience in public health nursing. In the Red Cross Magazine for October Miss Fannie F. Clement, the superintendent of Rural Nurses, describes the organization, plans and possibilities for good of the rural Nursing branch of Red Cross work.

Tree Earns $3,205.

What is probably the most valuable tree in the world is an alligator pear tree at Whittier, Cal., which netted its owner a profit of $3,205 in one year. This tree was planted in 1905 and began bearing in its fourth year. In 1912 it bore 3,000 pears, which sold for $1,500, while the sale of buds during the same year amounted to $1,705, making the total given above. The tree is a seedling, the seed having been planted with a quantity of other seed which had been imported, presumably from Mexico. Another tree which was planted at the same time, and which stands close to this phenomenal bearer, has never borne more than 50 pears in a season. This valuable tree is now protected by a high fence built on an octagonal plan. The pears weigh from eight to twelve ounces each.

Very Big Handkerchief

Mr. Frederick Wile, the author of that much-discussed book, "Men Around the Kaiser," tells some excellent stories about a number of well-known Germans.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the famous scientist, had a habit in his younger days, says Mr. Wile, of collecting any pieces of old linen he found about the house with which to clean his scientific instruments, his microscopic slides, and so on. Cast-off shirts and old handkerchiefs were his specialties, and he used to stuff them all into his capacious pockets so as to have them handy whenever he required them.

At a public lecture one hot day Dr. Ehrlich perspired freely, and, wanting to mop his brow, he put his hand into the nearest pocket and grasped what he thought to be a handkerchief. He tugged and tugged, and it came out and came out until he had exposed to the full view of his astonished audience a complete nightgown belonging to his wife.—Pearson's Weekly.

Is Your Body Poisoned?

Well kidneys keep the blood free of uric acid, a deadly poison that is constantly forming inside the body.

Sluggish kidneys allow the uric acid to accumulate, causing rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy, and heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills restore the normal blood-filtering action of the kidneys. This drives out uric acid and ends uric acid poisoning.

A NORTH CAROLINA CASE


"Every Picture Tells a Story."

J. F. Williams, Garden St., Marion, N.C., says: "I was all run down from kidney trouble and doctors held out no hope for me. I had rheumatic pains, didn't sleep well and was nervous. The kidney secretions were in bad shape, too. At last, I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon cured me. I haven't had the slightest sign of kidney trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a speedy, reliable remedy for lameness in horses and farm stock. Here's proof.

Lameness Gone

"I had a horse sprain his shoulder by pulling, and he was so lame he could not carry foot at all. I got a bottle of your Liniment and put it on four times, and in three days he showed no lameness at all, and made a thirty mile trip besides."—Elder B. Akerford, La Salle, Col.

For Splint and Thrush

"I have used Sloan's Liniment on a fine mare for splint and cured her. This makes the third horse I've cured. Have recommended it to my neighbors for thrush and they say it is fine. I find it the best Liniment I ever used. I keep on hand your Sure Colic Cure for myself and neighbors, and I can certainly recommend it for Colic."—S. M. Smith, McDonough, Ga.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick, safe remedy for poultry roup, canker and bumble-foot. Try it.

For Roup and Canker

"Sloan's Liniment is the speediest and surest remedy for poultry roup and canker in all its forms, especially for canker in the windpipe."—E. P. Spaulding, Jaffrey, N. H.

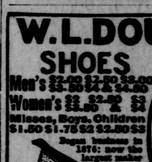
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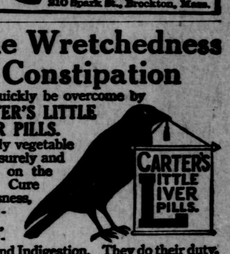


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Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No1. No2. No3. **THERAPION** Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEARNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES. EITHER No. DRUGGISTS or MAIL $1. POST 6 CTS. FOUGERA Co. 90, BEEKMAN ST., NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS. TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. THE NEW DRAGEE (PASTILLESS) FORMOF EASY TO TAKE SAFE AND LASTING CURE. **THERAPION** SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—140 A. IN WINDHAM CO., Conn.; 60 a. cult., 10 r. house, 2 barns, outbldgs., 2 orchards, 4 horses. $3,500. Terms. S. Wibberley, R. I. South Canterbury, Conn.

FOR SALE—1,155 A., ALL LEVEL, IN Southampton Co., Va.; 200 a. cult., eight 4 to 6 r. houses, eight barns, outbldgs., etc. $15 a. Easy terms. J. D. Woodard, Branchville, Va.

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