WHAT OTHERS SAY.

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Pepsimint Chemical Company

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

TESTIMONIALS.

A DOCTOR'S RECOMMENDATION.

J. Horton Kelley, M. D., of Still Pond, Kent county, a practicing physician of highest reputation, writes:

Still Pond, Md., Nov. 22nd, 1904.

GENTLEMEN:

It gives me pleasure to recommend the new preparation for indigestion, "Pepsimint," which has but lately been put upon the market. Knowing the formula from which it is prepared, I pronounce it perfectly safe and harmless, but an efficient remedy for ills resulting from imperfect indigestion. As a preventative of that feeling of fullness after eating and the accumulation of gas and wind arising from improperly digested food, it is the remedy *par excellence*. Its method of preparation (in granular, effervescent form) makes it very pleasant to take. I have both prescribed the medicine and used it personally.

J. HORTON KELLEY, M. D.

A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE.

Rev. D. L. Greenfield, D. D., pastor Christ M. P. Church, Chestertown, says:

GENTLEMEN:

To me "Pepsimint" has proved a quick and effective relief for indigestion.

D. L. GREENFIELD

GENTLEMEN:

Have tried Pepsimint and pronounce it a fine medicine for Indigestion.

MRS. GEORGE W. AMBROSE, Jr.

TESTIMONIALS.

A LAWYER'S TESTIMONY.

Hope H. Barroll, Esq., one of the leading members of the bar in Maryland, says:

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 18th, 1904.

GENTLEMEN:

I have used "Pepsimint" prepared by The Pepsimint Chemical Company. It is a pleasant and efficacious remedy for headaches, resulting from overwork or deranged stomach conditions. I have used it frequently and believe it to be harmless and the same time pleasant and its effervercent properties particularly beneficial and agreeable. I have heard many people speak of it in terms of the highest possible praise.

Very truly yours,

HOPE H. BARROLL.

Townsend, Del. July 27th, 1905.

GENTLEMEN:

I have found your Pepsimint to be a pleasant and effective remedy for indigestion and sick headache. Its use is followed by no deleterious effects. Respectfully,

J. W. JONES,
Pastor M. E. Church.

Chestertown, Md., Aug. 3, 1905.

GENTLEMEN:

I am ninety-one (91) years old and have used your Pepsimint for Dyspepsia and Indigestion. Can highly recommend it, as it did me a great deal of good. Have never used it without good results Respectfully,

CAPT. JAS. H. THOMPSON.

TESTIMONIALS.

Fountain Green, Md., Oct. 30th, 1905.

GENTLEMEN:

Think your Pepsimint is very good.

Yours truly,

CHAS. W. WHISTLER.

Buckeystown, Md., Oct. 28th, 1905.

GENTLEMEN:

I heartily recommend Pepsimint as an efficient remedy and having been benefitted by its use, I cheerfully recommend it to others.

Truly yours,

E. C. MAKOSKY.
Pastor M. P. Church.

Greenville, Tenn., May 25, 1906.

DEAR SIRS:

We have a number of employees in our office who think your Pepsimint one of the finest preparations they have ever gotten hold of for dull headaches and sickness incident to close office work. We notice they have ordered 2 doz. bottles for their own use and we feel sure that you will soon get an order from our druggist.

Very truly yours,

BROWN MF'G. CO.

TESTIMONIALS.

Baltimore, Md.

DEAR SIRS:

My wife has been a sufferer of Indigestion and nervousness for a number of years and she used one of your dollar bottles of Pepsimint and it has made a perfect cure of her.

Respectfully,

OFFICER HARRY C. SEIBOLD.
838 Harlem avenue.

Baltimore, Md.
1732 W. Lexington St.

DEAR SIRS:

I have given your Pepsimint a good trial and I cheerfully recommend it to the public, as a fine remedy for Headaches and Indigestion. Pepsim.. t has always given me immediate relief.

Yours truly,

JOHN C. BOHL,
Director Pen-mar Orchestra.

Reisterstown, Md., Feb. 13, 1906.

GENTLEMEN:

I have given the medicine, Pepsimint, a thorough trial in my family, and take pleasure in advocating its use in all cases of Indigestion and Headache. I have given all other medicines a fair trial but will now truly say: *There is no other medicine on the market that is its equal.*

Yours truly,

H. L. GLADDEN.

TESTIMONIALS.

GENTLEMEN:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your wonderful medicine, "Pepsimint." I have taken $17.00 worth of medicine and Pepsimint did me more good than all the other medicine. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends.

MRS. FRANCES E. HOWELL.

Reistertown, Md., Feb. 4th, 1906.

GENTLEMEN:

Have tried the Pepsimint for Indigestion and can feely say, it is one of the best remedies I have ever used. Will also say it is very pleasant to take.

Yours truly,

MRS. ANNIE M. DUVALL.

Reiterstown, Md., Feb. 4th, 1906.

GENTLEMEN:

It gives me great pleasure in recommending the Pepsimint for Indigestion and Headaches.

LEE HOBBS.

Park, York County, Pa.

GENTLEMEN:

Your Pepsimint for Dyspepsia is a great medicine. I have given it a fair trial and think that it is alright.

Yours truly,

JORDAN M. C. HAYES.

TESTIMONIALS.

Perryville, Md., Sept. 23, 1905.

GENTLEMEN:

I am a great sufferer of Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Pepsimint has certainly done me a great deal of good, have spoken to lots of people about it. I think Pepsimint grand.

Very reepectfully,

MRS. HOFFMAN.

East Prospect, Pa.

GENTLEMEN:

Have tried your Pepsimint and think it a fine medicine for Headache.

Yours respectfully,

MRS. L. A. RINELY.

Denton, Md., November 24th, 1905.

GENTLEMEN:

I have never tried anything better for Indigestion and Dyspepsia and sluggish circulation than Pepsimint. I don't think Pepsimint can have a superior. It is an excellent remedy

Very truly yours,

W. J. D. LUCAS.

Baltimore, Md., October 2nd, 1905.

GENTLEMEN:

I believe your Pepsimint is helpful in many cases for which it is recommended. I used it for Indigestion and found relief.

Yours truly,

C. S. ARNETT.

The Pepsimint Chemical Company,

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

Black Art in Another Form.

A German gentleman and his young son, Fritz, were on an express train bound for the seashore.

While Fritz was snoozing, his father, who occupied the window seat, snatched his cap and seemingly threw it out of the open window.

"Aha," the joking father said, "your cap iss on de outside. Never mind, Fritzy, I'll vistle, und it'll come on de inside again mid quickness."

The father whistled and at the same moment deftly placed the cap on his attentive head. Fritz was speechless. He pulled off his head covering and gazed at it in wonder and at his paterfamilias in deep admiration for several minutes.

As the train neared a bri ge the little chap was inspired. Leanin : far out of the open window, he droppe.l the cap and, turning to his dad, confidently said, Vistle, fadder."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Whole Village Make Violins.

There is a little town named Markneukirchen in Saxony where nearly every inhabitant is engaged in the manufacture of violins. The industry gives employment to nearly 15,000 people, who live in Markneukirchen and the surrounding villages. The old men make the ebony fingerboards, screws, and stringholders, and the younger ones, with strong, steady hands and clears eyes, put the pieces together, which is the most difficult performance of all. The women attain marvellous skill in polishing the violin after it is fitted up, and almost every family has its own peculiar method of polishing, which is handed down from mother to daughter—some excelling in a deep wine color, others in citron or orange color. The more expensive violins are polished from twenty to thirty times before the are considered perfect and ready for use—Detroit News.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

Poultry Notes.

Buckwheat is one of the best foods for cold weather. It is especially valuable as an egg producer, and will keep the fowls in a good condition without making them too fat.

During the winter the hens will not lay so many eggs or thrive so well, do what you may about feeding, if they be cramped for room to exercise in. Exercise is essential to health and fecundity.

Three ways of improving your fowls and the profit from them are by introducing new blood, by better care and by better feeding. But it is poor economy to practice the first and neglect the others.

Where a large number of fowls are kept, diseases come as the result of overcrowding. Hens do not lay so well in large numbers as in small, and the expense amounts up so rapidly that the thing becomes a heavy loss and has to be given up.

Farmers who keep common fowls for eggs and poultry will find it greatly to their advantage to breed for pure bred males. Young pure bred cockerels, suitable for crossing of any of the leading breeders of pure poultry at very low prices compared with the prices obtained for high soaring birds, and such an investment is sure to pay if properly managed.

"Do not judge a man too hastily when he gets into hot water," remarked the observer of events and things. "Others besides lobsters get in hot water."

"How does your father regard my coming here?" anxiously inquired Adolphus of little Bobby, while Miss Maud was upstairs getting ready to present herself. "He don't care nothin' about it," replied Bobby carelessly. "So he has objections, eh? But what did he say, my little man?" "He said if Maud had a mind to make a fool of herself, why let her."

DR. FRANK B. HINES,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office at residence of Dr. W. Frank Hines.

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MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

The Change From the Era When Wives Were Taken by Force.

Marriage customs have changed everywhere with the advance of civilization. Anglo-Saxons in ancient times, it is said, used to capture their wives by force from their fathers or their husbands, it did not matter which.

This was before Augustine came to preach Christianity. Then purchase was more common than capture, although the latter seems to have been frequent enough to the reign of Ethelbert to need regulation by law. By this law a man might run away with a woman, provided he afterward paid her previous owner, be he father or husband, 50 shillings. If it was husband who had thus been deprived of his wife, the woman's captor had not only to pay him the fine, but also to buy him another wife. In any case the stolen woman belonged to her captor.

If a man had purchased his bride in the days of Ethelbert and afterward concluded he had paid too much for her, it was lawful for him to return her to her former owner and claim again the purchase price, provided that he had not previously expressed satisfaction by making the bride a present on the morning after the wedding.

The next step was the "foster lien," when the bride price was paid on the day of espousal and was supposed to compensate the parent for the cost of bringing up his daughter. It seems, however, that this soon fell into disrepute, as there was no law against the father engaging his daughter to numerous suitors, taking from each the "foster lien" and, of course, cheating all but one on the wedding day, which at that time was only the day of betrothal, when the suitor gave a "wed" or pledge for the future performance of his contract. If the suitor did not claim his bride within two years after the wedding day, he forfeited all right to her and to whatever money or goods he had paid for her. If the woman and her father broke their promises, the father had to give the suitor four times as much as the suitor had already paid him.

As civilization advanced the bride price was given to the woman herself and became her dowry, while nowadays the tables are frequently turned, and the bride settles the money on her husband.

LADYLIKE GEOMETRY.

Figures of the same shape don't always have the same style.

Figures of the same size never consider themselves equivalent.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two millinery openings.

A plain figure is one all points of which have been neglected by the dressmaker.

A mixed line is a line composing the reception committee of a club's presidential candidate.

A broken line is a series of successive straight lines described by a woman alighting from a street car.

A straight line determined by two bargain tables is considered as prolonged both ways until the store closes.

Women equal to the same thing are not always equal to each other.—Nellie Parker Jones in Chicago Record-Herald.

A Pointed Prayer.

Aunt Dinah had come to see her old mistress, who had just recovered from an illness.

"Yes, Miss Lila, I sho'ly done prayed fer yer to git well all de time, and now yer see how it done turned out."

"Then you believe that your prayers are always answered, Dinah?"

"Sho'ly, sho'ly!" Then, with a sly glance: "Yer see, I neber tempts de Lord, 'case I don't pray fer nothin' dat I don't know I'll git. Dr. John, he done tol' me he tort yer was on de recovery road." After a pause she went on:

"Say, Miss Lila, yer know what I prayed fer last night?"

"No."

"Why, I just p'intedly begged de Lord ter put it into yer heart ter give me dat brown silk dress yer done outgrowed."—Brooklyn Eagle.

In the Matter of Tips.

The man who tips the highest gets the best service and the most ostentatious deference. "Give this to the cook," said a St. Louis parvenu, handing a dollar to the waiter with his order, "and tell him to cook it my way." "Give this to the cook," said a scribe at the next table, handing a two dollar bill to the waiter with his order, "and tell him to cook it his own way, for he is a better cook than I am." We will not be outshone. We will not shrink in any man's shadow. At the same time the pace is too hot and fast for most of us.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Localized Him.

A stranger wishing to play golf at North Berwick saw some one in authority upon the matter.

"What name?" asked the dignified official in charge.

"De Neufeldt," the stranger replied.

"Mon," said the official in a tone of disgust, "we canna fash oorsels wi' names like that at North Berwick Ye'll stairt in the morn at ten fifteen to the name of Fairgusson."—Blackwood's Magazine.

Progressing.

Miss Weston—And have you played much golf, Mr. Jones? Mr. Jones—Well, no; can't say I've played much, but I've walked round the links several times in golf clothes, and I'm beginning to understand the language.—Illustrated Bits.

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express.—Bacon.

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CHESTER RIVER LINE.
WINTER SCHEDULE.
In effect Dec. 26th, 1906.
Steamer will leave Pier 7 Light St. wharf, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 11 A. M., weather permitting, for the following points: Rock Hall, Queenstown, Bogle's, Cliff's, Spaniard's Point, Indiantown, Ashland, Quaker Neck, Booker's, Wilmer's, Rolph's, Piney Grove, Chestertown.
Returning, steamer will leave Chestertown, weather permitting, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m. stopping at all the above landings, arriving at Baltimore about 2.00 o'clock p.m.
WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. T. MURDOCH, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.
Baltimore, Dec. 15th, 1906.

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