



Lots Of Splendid New Year's Gifts At

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ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

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See Pe-Simile Wrapper Below.

Carter's Little Liver Pills advertisement with logo and text: FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

TRY OUR Wood & Coal. You will be delighted with it.

S. ANGLIN & CO., Telephone 66, Foot of Wellington St.

NOTICE.

THE BAY OF QUINTE HALLOWAY COY pay will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act...

Kingston Business College KINGSTON. Dominion Business College, TORONTO.

STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S! Don't forget that HONG LEE is still at 338 PRINCESS STREET.

SCHOOL OF ART. Classes will be resumed after vacation on SATURDAY, JAN. 4th, 1902.

GEORGE W. BELL, V.S., D.V.D.S. Office 79-72 Princess Street.

STAMPS AND MARKERS. RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL KINDS, SELF INKING, LITHO MARKERS, etc.

THE WHIG—68th YEAR. DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening at 300-310 King Street, at 10 o'clock.

THE DAILY WHIG. "Optimist and Optimist Discor."

DEATH OF MR. DOBELL. The death of Hon. Mr. Dobell, of the Laurier government, has been announced. It occurred in England on Saturday, when he was thrown from his horse and sustained fatal injuries.

LIBERTY OF ELECTORS. A great discovery was made by the conservatives on Saturday, and it was announced in their organ. It was to the effect that Mr. Hartly wanted the employees of the locomotive works to vote for him, and their release for two or three hours on nomination day was accepted as an evidence in support of this theory.

The notice which was posted in the shops in advance of the election had the effect of killing it. But the workmen of Kingston are not so uneducated as not to know that under the ballot system they can vote as they like and in perfect security.

Mr. Hartly desires every man in the employ of the great works of which he is the head to act intelligently and independently. They will be allowed to go to the polls without any guides so far as he is concerned. Had he marshalled them into squads and sent them off to the various polling subdivisions, however, he would only be doing what was done under conservative auspices by the military authorities some years ago, and, so far as outward appearances could indicate, that performance met the entire approval of the party and its leaders.

The electors of Kingston will understand that this is a free country, and that they are at liberty to do as they please. They are expected to exercise prudence and common sense, and so they are expected to vote for Hon. Mr. Hartly.

POLITICS AND THE ARMY. Kipling has not been fortunate in his last political reference to the British army. He insinuates that the officers are wasting their time and dissipating their energies in cricket and other field sports.

The Outlook, not so long since, dealing with the army and athletics, had this to say:

"When Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket field at Eton, he was putting in a picturesque way a truth which many men learn too late, the truth that the victories of life are won not on the fields where the decisive struggle takes place, but in the obscure and forgotten hours of preparation. Wars are won in times of peace in armories, foundries, training schools and at staff headquarters. France was conquered, a quarter of a century ago, before a single German soldier set foot on her soil; conquered by the marvelous preparation which had been going on for years under the thorough German military and educational system."

A military hero, now living in retirement, or in peaceful occupations, recalls his experience in the Crimea. He and others were lying in the trenches, and shelled, as far as possible, from the pitiless fire of a cannon, which occupied a commanding position on a breastwork beyond. The idea was to dislodge it, but man after man, in the fusillade which greeted him, failed to site a field piece which was calculated to do this. At last came one who had been a hero on the campus, but was not considered as brave as some who had preceded him. He took in the situation at a glance, and, with nerve and bravery that every one admired, set the field piece, and with such accuracy that with its first succeeding shot the destroyer beyond was silenced.

Exercise anywhere is essential to the development of strength, and military men, like others, need a respite from "shop." Recreations may, it is true, be carried to extremes. There may be too much of them in proportion to the toil that commands devotion, and Kipling's drive at the army's amusements may have the effect of guarding them from abuse.

Heretofore politics have not been introduced into the school board, either by the electors or the council. It would be a regrettable circumstance if such a thing should happen now.

SHIRKING A RESULT. Hugh John Macdonald in June, 1900—some time before Sir Charles Tupper called him into dominion politics as the young political giant who was destined to be the saviour of his country—made a notable speech. It was in the legislature. He was premier and head of the new government. He was defining his policy and he said:

"Some few months ago representatives of the conservative party met in convention in Winnipeg to frame a platform on which that party was to go before the electors and ask their support in the election which terminated so happily on the 7th of December last. That convention saw fit to place in the platform a plank in favor of prohibition, that, if successful, we would at once enact a prohibitory law, going as far as the powers of the province would allow, and to the parliament of Canada for power to enact absolute prohibition, which we cannot at present do. The moment that plank went in the platform, and we as a party went before the country asking for support on that plank, coupled with others, my course was clear, to carry out honestly the pledge made to the people. Nothing can more lower a public man and a party than to have it supported by the people that specific definite pledges are, like pie-crust, made to be broken."

Would Mr. Macdonald, were he premier now, redeem his promise? It is a pertinent question because in a recent interview he intimated that he was not a prohibitionist and only championed a prohibitory measure because the people voted in favour of it. Mr. Roblin was his associate and successor, and Mr. Roblin is, in all conscience, bound by the pledges of his party. Yet he alleges that he is not going to enforce the law which the privy council says is *intra vires*, but is going to see what Mr. Ross, in Ontario, will do with prohibition, and in any case he will have another reference to the people. And note this: That so far not one conservative paper has opened fire upon Mr. Roblin and called him to account. Why?

EDITORIAL NOTES. The electors are not taking very much stock in catch cries. They are thinking, however, and on Wednesday they will be ready to act.

The voter with whiskers and the voter without whiskers are fraternizing nowadays. It is only at election times, and at the polls, that all men meet upon a common level.

The friend of labour is not the man who says something nice about it merely, something which costs nothing, but the man who gives it employment. Bear that in mind.

Lord Roslyn thought he had discovered a way of breaking the bank had started for England, afoot, and with only such luggage as he could carry in his hand.

Both candidates in the federal campaign have represented the city in parliament. Who did the best for Kingston in the past? Who, on the record, will be apt to do the best for the city in future?

The mayor of Syracuse demands that a voting machine be put in every ward of the city "that no one can manipulate." He means crookedly, for of course any machine, to go all must be operated by some one.

The conservative press is very much alarmed lest some attempt should be made to intimidate the workmen in the election! The toilers are not to be deceived. They know, without being told, that they are free to vote as they please, and the ballot is secret.

According to a local print the political career of W. F. McLean has been closed. Has it? Just keep your eye upon him, and watch how he turns up at the unexpected moment. He will occupy a seat in the conservative caucus at Ottawa, too, just the same.

What's the matter with the opposition in Ontario? What has happened to Mr. Whitney? He was supposed to be full of fire and only awaiting an opportunity to pour some of it with deadly effect upon the government. And the address in reply to the speech from the throne was allowed to pass with the scantiest of notice.

The Toronto News thinks that if ticket-scalping cannot be prevented the railway companies will discontinue their cheap trips, and thousands will stay at home who now take a holiday. Who would be out by that transaction? Return tickets will be sold in any case, and these will be the stock-in-trade of the ticket scalpers.

The Champion Thin Man. A knot of men was gathered in the smoking room at the club the other evening. It was late, but so cold outside that they hastened to make a fire. All ordinary topics had been exhausted, and they finally entered upon a contest to see who could tell the most remarkable story about the fat men or the lean men they had seen. A veritable Ananias was awarded first prize without a dissenting voice when he asserted that he had met in his travels a man so thin that he could "go through a flute without striking a note."

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT. VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put into Condensed Shape—The Episodes that Create Talk in the Country and Hereabouts.

Members of St. Paul's Sunday school, Athens, gave a concert in the house of industry for the benefit of the aged inmates.

E. J. Hart, who conducted an hotel in Newboro, will remove to Toronto. Mr. Nolan, Elgin, is the new proprietor of the hotel.

The partnership existing between G. F. McMillan and H. Sutton, as publishers of the Kildare Record, Smith's Falls, has been dissolved.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. T. Sparham, one of the oldest medical practitioners in Brockville, died suddenly. He was eighty-nine years of age.

C. E. Peckercill and son, Will, have left Athens to open up a blacksmithing business at Georgetown, Ont. Ernest Peckercill will remain in Athens to carry on business in the old stand.

Mrs. Mary Jones, relict of the late Mr. H. Jones, Belleville, died on Saturday in her seventy-fourth year. Three sons, John, of Port Arthur, William and Edward, who reside in the United States, and one stepdaughter, Miss Mary Jones, St. Thomas, survive.

Clayton, N.Y., was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$25,000; insurance, about two-thirds the loss. Two years ago last March the place was destroyed by fire.

On January 20th, fifty years ago, the late Dr. Purvis, of Portage-du-Fort, with one or two others, organized the division of the Sons of Temperance. The division still meets. The jubilee will be made an occasion of rejoicing.

William Buck, an old and highly esteemed resident of Wilstead, died on January 3rd, aged eighty years. The deceased was a blacksmith by trade, and was in business at Wilstead for over forty years. He leaves a widow and four children.

Trooper Henry Meade, a Brockville man, belonging to the South African constabulary, writes from Brantford, near Bloemfontein, on December 4th, saying that in a night attack made by the Boers he had his horse shot from under him. The other Brockville boys were in good luck.

The Girls Of Holland. In Holland the mass of every class go to public schools and all mix together, says the London Humanitarian.

Education begins at six years of age in the primary schools, and at twelve a girl is examined and passes on for a five years' course in the higher burgher schools, of which Holland possesses seventy-two. The co-education of the sexes is an admitted principle in the primary schools, boys and girls are brought up together, they learn side by side and are on familiar terms from early childhood without the smallest ill result.

A great point is made of language and no Dutch girl of the upper or middle classes is considered French and German more or less fluently.

Probably owing to the system of education in force, the women folk are in a better position than their dependent; we are told that the prejudice against women working for a livelihood has almost disappeared, and even rich women sometimes choose a profession. They include doctors, dentists, milliners, and dress-makers, graphers and gardeners. About 1,000 girls held posts as assistant chemists, some 3,000 as nurses, trained in the White Cross homes and on a par with the very best of the profession. A woman is curator of the national history museum in Harlem and another holds the same at Utrecht, while a third is head officer at a hospital in Amsterdam. The railway, post and telegraph offices are largely served by female clerks, who, altogether outnumbered the male.

Girls in Holland have a great deal of liberty. They pay calls, shop and go to parties in the morning, and without a chaperone walk and travel alone, cycle and have tennis and wheeling clubs in company with young men. They enjoy their fun and freedom and are in no hurry to find husbands. Marriages are not arranged and the parents' consent is only asked after a proposal is made and accepted.

Verona Visions. Verona, Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Colin Craig tendered their numerous friends an "At Home," last Thursday evening. The celebrated laird of Glenburnie was present and discoursed sweet music on the violin, including Scotch jig, etc., with his accompaniment by S. Asselstine, Verona. At midnight refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. M. Kenehan, after which the party was continued until the wee sma' hours. Among the many from there were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warkley and Dr. and Mrs. Claxton. The bride proved herself an efficient hostess and many were the congratulations and wishes for a bon voyage on the sea of life. The Free Methodist Quarterly meeting was well attended, elder Reynolds presiding.

Sand Hill Notes. Sand Hill, Jan. 9.—We are glad to have Miss Maggie Fox as school teacher for 1902. Thomson & Avery have a large number of teams hauling logs from A. Lewis shanty to Sharbot Lake. Roads are in good condition, and the farmers are busy drawing hay and wood. Joseph Bain is hauling timber to Mountain Grove for shipment to Sharbot Lake. Visitors: Miss Hattie Laidley and Miss Millie Cox, Mountain Grove, at H. Lewis'; Mrs. Joseph Lynn, Lombardy, at John Gray's; Mrs. J. Erwin, Sharbot Lake, at J. Gray's; B. Dowlin at Alfonso Soles'; A. Gray, Maberly, at J. Gray's.

Because electors voted more than once in several wards in St. Thomas all the aldermen elect will resign and have the elections over again. Miss Edith Killber, a Hamilton girl, splashed away from her employer's house at Urbidge and was found frozen to death in the woods.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

A Reminiscence of "Penny, The Pie Man," of Kingston.

The merchant was sitting beside the fire at the rear of his store, puffing contentedly the smoke from a clay pipe, when the reporter entered.

"Anything stirring?" interrogated the scribe as he warmed his fingers at the blaze.

"Nothing much," came the reply. "I was just thinking about old times. About fifty years ago a man, known as 'Penny, the Pie Man,' was a very familiar figure on Kingston's streets. He was a splendid cook, and in summer was engaged on the steamer Sovereign or City of Toronto—I just forget which. These boats used to ply on the lake before the New Era, the first upper cabin boat, made its appearance. Being an industrious character, Penny used to make pies for sale during the winter months.

"Many a time when I was a boy have I eaten his pies and smacked my lips for more. I can see him now in fancy? He always wore a large white apron and round the marked square on market days. Other days he took up a position on the corner where the Iroquois hotel now stands. In his bright tin heater, about 2x1 1/2 feet in size, his pies and sauce were arranged in draws, while a lamp beneath kept his stock warm. His pies—both apple and meat—could not be excelled. No matter how good a pie a wife might make, her husband could truthfully say that she never made pies like 'old Penny, the Pie Man.' Kingston was a lively place in those old days. Dozens of sailing boats would be in the harbor, and hundreds of sailors paraded the streets and spent their money about a free and lavish hand. They were great patrons of the pie man. The pies were small in size—about the size of an ordinary saucer. He had a knack of making pies. The price was only a penny, and he sold a great many of them.

"Whenever he found himself overstocked, 'Penny' would match pennies with the boys. Sometimes the boys would get a pie for nothing, but not infrequently 'Penny' raked in all the pennies. He was always very lucky in beating the boys. If a lad had only two pennies, he would always reserve one, because he must have one of those pies, and could not afford to risk his last penny.

"The 'Pie Man' disappeared from Kingston a number of years ago, and I never heard what became of him. Neither did I ever hear what his right name was. Everybody called him 'Penny, the Pie Man.' Ah, pie! There's been many a change since those early days when I matched pennies for a pie.

NO MORE PARLORS.

The Living Room Is Now The Parlor.

A delightful change has come in furnishing.

Parlors are being done away with. The word is apt to conjure up a vision of onyx tables, impossible gilt frame chairs, with satin seats, a cabinet with shells and other bric-a-brac; perhaps a wax cross under a glass dome.

This is a room of the past, and was not to be invaded by the children. In the new houses being planned there is no parlor. Where there is sufficient space a reception room is built off one side of the house, or the dark middle room is used for receiving casual visitors.

But the bright, light room is devoted to the comfort of the family. The piano, a couch, a big table with a lamp and plenty of space on it for books and magazines, big easy chairs, the other essentials to complete this cozy sitting room.

The sensible housekeeper realizes that her visitors would far rather be shown into this room than into a stiff reception room, which gives no idea of the family life.

The husband and children are certainly far happier with such an arrangement than when the largest and pleasantest room in the house was reserved for visitors.

The husband and children are certainly at home where a bright fire is burning merrily in the sitting room, a well-trimmed and shaded lamp placed conveniently near his easy chair, and a stool for his feet. The small boy likes to have his dog up on the divan alongside of him when he is reading.

This would not be a big table with dainty cushions and an expensive cover on it, but a good Bagdad thrown over it, and some washable cretonnes on the cushions will be but little harmed, and the wise mother better for the memory of the cozy room which gave pleasure to her boy.

In future years the man will be the better for the memory of the cozy room which the mother arranged for her children. Comfort rather than elegance should be studied in the arrangement and furnishing of this house.

Sunnyside Sunbeams. Sunnyside, Jan. 10.—School has re-opened with a good attendance, with Miss Buck as teacher. Jacob Harpell retires from the tall gate on February 1st, and Albert Aylesworth takes possession. Jonathan Abraham, a little daughter Pearl is seriously ill. Mrs. William Smythe, on the sick list, is improving. Mrs. Alfred Knight and two daughters spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. G. Eby, Cataract. John Boulton was the retiring trustee this year, and John Aylesworth was elected to the position. The following now constitute the board: Jonathan Abraham, Alfred Knight and John Aylesworth. A number from here have been attending the meetings in the Free Methodist church, Cataract. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, spent New Year's in Prescott with Mr. and Mrs. Remington. John Johnston who spent the summer in Buffalo and vicinity, has returned and accepted a position with John Heaton. Albert Aylesworth has purchased a fine cutter. This place was well represented at the agricultural meeting at Cataract, on Wednesday, Misses Maud and Mary Harpell are residents of the city this winter. Mrs. Henry Melver is in the hospital in Kingston at present; her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Toronto sports shooting rabbits on season were fined \$5 and costs each and their game confiscated.

JANUARY CLEARING SALE.

Any amount of opportunities to secure good goods at a reduction in price during this sale. You'll be surprised how the cash will string out and what a little money will buy.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY IN BUYING Jackets. Tailor-Made Suits, Waists, Underwear, Gloves, Hose, Dress Goods, Blankets, Flannels, Etc., and every day some special clearing lot worthy of prompt attention.

ON TUESDAY WE WILL SELL Boys' Knee Pants, lined, regular 50c. and 65c. for 40c. pair. Women's French Flannel Waists, regular \$2.75 for \$1.75 each. All-wool Grey Flannels, 27 in. wide, regular 30c. a yard for 20c. yard.

STARR & SUTCLIFFE, 118 and 120 Princess Street, Kingston, Ont.

LAST WEEK OF THE GREAT DISCOUNT SALE AT THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

20 PER CENT. OFF all our immense stock of Shoes, Trunks and Valises. Special Sale

Of Ladies' Patent Leather Boots and Oxford Shoes at Immense Reductions.

EMPRESS Patent Leather Lace Boots, heavy soles, Rubber Heels. An ideal Spring Boot. Price, \$4.50 Now \$3.50.

EMPRESS Patent Leather Lace Boots, medium weight, just right for in or out of doors. Price \$4. Now \$3.

EMPRESS Patent Leather Lace Boots, plain top, lighter soles. A very stylish Boot. Price \$3.50. For \$2.50.

BELL'S make, Best Patent Leather Lace Boot. A neat, Lady-like Shoe for stylish Feet. Price \$4. Now \$3.

THE KULTURE Boot, made in Rochester. Made of French Enamel Leather. Up-to-date in Style, Fit and Finish. Price \$4.50 Now \$3.50.

THE SOROSIS Patent Leather Lace Boot, the best of all the best, \$5 now \$3.50.

Patent Leather Oxford, low shoes; Empress, Bell's and other makes at the same reduction.

F. G. LOCKETT.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Cutters! Cutters!

At Your Own Price.

Sell off balance of stock at greatly reduced prices. New and second-hand Cutters and Gladstones. Come and see and get a bargain. Bound to sell.

James Laturney, 390 PRINCESS STREET.

YOU'LL BE PROTECTED.

No danger at all if you deal with us. With us you will find reliability of goods and fair dealing. You will like our plan of handling what you want, and we know we can save you cash and worry.

J. R. Johnston, Tailor and Draper.

10 PER CENT. REDUCTION OFF CARPENTERS' TOOLS.

STRACHAN'S HARDWARE.

Exceptional Number. The excellence and variety of the features presented by the February number of the Delicater are typical of the progressiveness of this favorite woman's magazine. The fashion matter is as timely as special correspondents at the world's most important fashion centers can make it.