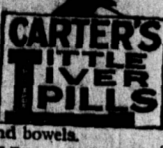


Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's foolish to suffer from constipation, back headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion, and kindred ailments when Carter's Little Liver Pills will end all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price
DR. CARTER'S IRON PILLS, Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for Anemia, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and Female Weakness.

Dustbane

Makes sweeping easy. It kills germs. Brightens floors and carpets. Always have a tin of genuine Dustbane on hand when you sweep.

Sold by leading grocers. Packed in barrels and kegs for large consumers.

A. Williamson

Representative

Carvell Bros

General Distributors
Charlottetown

2493-11-22M17

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. D. Stewart, K.C.

Barriater, Solicitor and Notary Public
Newcom Block, Charlottetown.
Branch Office, Georgetown.
Money to Loan on Real Estate.

S. S. Hessian

Barriater, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc.
MONEY TO LOAN
Montague - P. E. Island

**GORDON T. ALLEY,
M. D. L. R. C. P. & S.**

Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence, 62 Prince Street
2725-12-2M11

McLean & McKinnon

Barriaters, Attorneys-at-Law
Office, Royal Bank Building
Charlottetown - P. E. Island

Morson & Duffy

Barriaters and Attorneys
Solicitors for Royal Bank of Canada.
MONEY TO LOAN.

McLeod & Bentley

W. E. Bentley, K.C.
Barriater and Attorney-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN.
Office - Bank of N. S. Chambers.

Warburton & Shaw

Barriaters, Attorneys,
Notary Public, etc.
Solicitors for Canada Bank Association,
Bank of Montreal, Canada Permanent
Mortgage Corporation.

MARK H. McGUIGAN, B.A.

Barriater, Solicitor, Notary Public
Money to Loan
Cameron Block, Charlottetown.
2287-11-12W3M505.

Quality and Service

MULTIGRAPH LETTERS

Best Produced Anywhere
Addressing - Folding - Mailing
CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
JOB DEPT.
176 Kent St., Charlottetown.
Phone 150-L.

DON'TS FOR XMAS SANTA CLAUS A CERTAINTY

DON'T limit the Christmas wreaths to your front windows. Hang them in the back windows, too, and give the butcher's boy and the groceryman and the other tollers the benefit of the decorations. Save half or your cheerful words for the back-door callers.

DON'T give an invalid a volume entitled "Thoughts of Death," or "Preparing for the Hereafter." Prepare the invalid for the "right now" with a lot of laughs and a lot of hope by giving him or her some jolly books of plot and fun and travel, and add some interesting puzzles to keep the mind occupied.

DON'T give Bobbie a drum and then scold him for beating it. Did you think he was going to use it for a collar box or a writing desk?

DON'T buy three or four dollars' worth of foolish tinsel and glass decorations for the tree. Think of the added games and candy and little toys you could have got for the money. Make the tree decorations at home and prove both your economy and originality.

DON'T give your poor little friend a "pair of sensible shoes." Shoes are not a sensible present for a youngster. He wants skates or a sled. The very best present you can give him is something to make him happy. That's all there is to Christmas.

DON'T ornament the tree with lighted candles. Frequently the firemen call and squirt water all over the presents as a result of this, which never fails to dampen the Christmas festivities.

DON'T look a Christmas gift in the price tag.

DON'T give baby a whole bag of candy with cheap toys from which he may chew the paint. Remember it is Christmas and the family doctor would like a few minutes to himself during the day.

DON'T give the maid a five dollar bill. She doesn't want to be tipped on Christmas, she wants to be remembered.

DON'T sit right down and take charge of Willie's toy train and Susie's toy piano and baby's jumping Jack. As long as they are for the children, why not allow them to play with them?

DON'T give Uncle William a copy of "Puritan's Progress," just because you think it would do him good. Such uncles can generally be put into more Christmas-like frame of mind with a box of cigars.

Christmas Bells

Hark! Hark! I hear a distant bell,
So merrily chiming softly ring;
What joyful tidings do they tell
As back and forth they swing.

'Tis mid of night—who rings those bells?
Perhaps some doves their nestling,
And while each little bosom swells
And warm, they touch with gentle wing

The tuneful metal, and it feels
So incubated it would swing
To life, and wake the world with peals
Of gladness as for new-crowned King.

Those midnight bells, how sweet they chime,
The welkin vibrates with their sound;
To hearts attune they are sublime,
Nor spread they dread alarm around.

Lo! now I see, from East afar
A light shines through the steeple's
frame,
'Tis brighter than the brightest star,
It glids the bells with golden flame;
There too, I see some cherubs cling
Fast hold the ropes. How fair they be!
They swing the bells and sweetly sing
'This is the Christ's nativity."

Wake every heart, join in their song
Of praise to Christ, our new-born
King;
To him our sweetest strains belong,
And his, our richest offering.

When wakes the god of day, and
shines
Athwart the heavens, what of glee
Will wake as well? With box and
pines
And flowers gay, your house will be
Adorned, and while the anthem swells
With organ's voice, all Christendom
Will vibrate as are those bells
That Christ's nativity has come.

—J. William Pope,
—The "American Boy."

There have been 257 Popes, who
have resigned, on an average, 7 1/2
years each.

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by
MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Halifax. ANDREW KING.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by
MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Sussex. LT.-COL. C. CREWE READ.

I was cured of Acute Rheumatism
by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Markham, Ont. C. S. BILLING
Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907.

What a Baby Costs

(By Edgar A. Guest)

"How much do babies cost?" said he
The other night upon my knee:
And then I said: "They cost a lot;
A lot of watching hours and care,
A lot of heart-ache and despair,
A lot of fear and trying dread,
And sometimes many tears are shed
In payment for our babies small,
But every one is worth it all."

"For babies people have to pay
A heavy price from day to day—
There is no way to get one cheap,
Why, sometimes when they're fast
asleep
You have to get up in the night
And go and see that they're all right,
But what they cost in constant care
And worry, does not half compare
With what they bring of joy and bliss,
You'd pay much more for just a kiss."

"Why buys a baby has to pay
A portion of the bill each day;
He has to give his time and thought
Unto the little one he bought.
He has to stand a lot of pain
Inside his heart and not complain;
And pay with lonely days and sad
All this a baby costs, and yet
His smile is worth it all, you bet."

If by mistake they start from the altar
in different directions.
The one who answered the response
in loud tone will have the least
to say in the household.
If the best man stumbles on his way
to the bridegroom; if the bridesmaid
stumbles, bad luck to the bride.
A bald-headed man at the altar,
he minister, bridegroom, or bride's
father, foretells marriage squalls.
If a bride steps on her own gown
on the way to the altar she will do
something that will destroy her own
happiness in married life.
If the bride turns her head when
standing at the altar it signifies an
early search for a second husband.
It is bad luck to have at the altar
a person of the same given name as
either of the principals.
To hear a baby cry at a wedding is
a sign that the love of the couple is
one-sided.
The bridegroom will prove feckle if
he drops anything in the room where
the ceremony is held.
In some countries it is believed if
a bride carries salt in her pocket it
will insure good luck.
Happiness is scheduled for the
couple whose relatives refuse to at-
tend the ceremony after they have
been invited.
If a dog barks during the ceremony
an enemy is in the room.
If the bride coughs during the cere-
mony her life will be short.
A bride stands under a floral
bell and the petals of a white rose
should fall on her she will be happy
and never know a care.
To stand with the back to a mirror
when being carried means much gas-
siping about you.
It is bad luck to marry in the middle
of folding doors or under an archway.
If in the course of the marriage
ceremony one of the couple trips
upon the foot of the other it will pre-
vent sickness.
If it rains on the bride as she goes
to be married, she will see pleasure
come from all her trials.
An evil spirit is seeking to destroy
the love life of the couple if a door
squeaks about the time of the cere-
mony.
Loud laughter near the time of the
ceremony is the premonition of tears.
To see a streak of lightning just
before a wedding ceremony is a
happy omen.
The first single person to come into
the room prepared for a wedding and
who does not go out before the cere-
mony will be married within a year.
If the bridegroom speaks to another
woman before he speaks to his wife
after the ceremony, there will be a
woman marrying the happiness of the
union.
To conceal a horseshoe beneath the
flowers under which the girl is marry-
ing brings her good fortune.
For a child to appear in the church
aisle while the wedding party is in
the church foretells a large family.

Did you know that the expression,
"Tying the knot," grew out of a super-
stition? Among the Babylonians, one
part of the marriage ceremony was to
take a thread from the garment of the
bride and one from the bridegroom
and tie them together into a knot.
Russia has curious superstitions.
One ludicrous one is that the bride
and groom race rapidly down the aisle
as soon as the bride procession en-
ters the church. Whoever places a foot
on the cloth in front of the altar first
will be master in the household.
In Spain it was considered a good
omen to tie around the necks of the
bride and groom a silk sash fringed
with gold while they kneel before the
altar, thus binding their love the
more.
In France it is held to be unlucky
stronger
to allow a person older than the
bride to enter the church door first.
And here are other superstitions from
many countries:
It is lucky for a couple to run out
of church hand in hand.
The bride and bridegroom must not
look about to recognize anyone on go-
ing up the church aisle, for the one
who does it will go elsewhere for love
in a short time.
The one of the betrothed pair who
gets up first from the altar will all
ways in after life be the one to get
up first in the house.
It is the sign of bad luck and separa-
tion if a woman signs her maiden
name on the church register when she
marries.
It is good luck to the couple if a
pigeon alight on the church as a
couple enters it to be married.
If the officiating clergyman has trou-
ble to find his glasses it is a sign that
one of the two before him will not bear
inspection.
If the officiating clergyman makes
a mistake some one is present who is
opposed to the match.
It is bad luck to have a minister
refuse to perform the ceremony on any
excuse.
If the pastor drops the prayer book
while reading the service the couple
will be blessed with twins.
It is a bad omen for the wedded
couple if a person in mourning passes
the open church door while the cere-
mony is being performed.
It is lucky to marry in a ruined
church.
The couple will be separated soon

Origin of the Christmas Tree

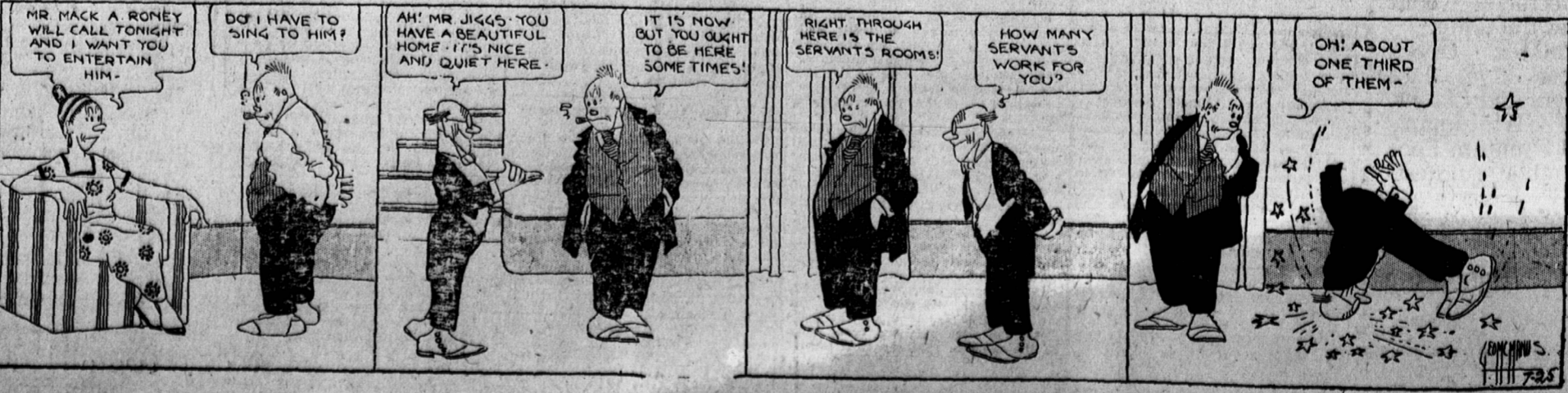
(Literary Digest)

The history of the Christmas tree is
difficult to trace. It has been con-
nected with Ydrasil, the great tree of
Norse mythology, and Christmas trees
any Maypoles are known to be relics
of that famous Scandinavian ash.
The roots and branches of Ydrasil,
the world-tree, or as it is sometimes
called, the Tree of Time, bound to-
gether heaven, the earth and hell. From
it all tribes of nature received nour-
ishment.
According to a Scandinavian leg-
end of great antiquity, the Christmas
tree owes its origin to the service-
tree which sprang from soil that had
been drenched with the blood of two
lovers who had been foully murdered.
During the Christmas season flaming
lights that go wind could exting-
uish sprang mysteriously from its
branches at night, and the practice of
illuminating the Christmas tree may,
perhaps, be traced to this tradition,
which no doubt was strongly influ-
enced by the fact that lights were (and
still are) a feature of the Jewish feast
of the Chanuca or Lights (December
10.) Among the Greeks, Christmas is
called the Feast of Lights.
From the earliest times Scandinavia
was inhabited by two distinct peo-
ples—the Svea (or Swedes) in the
north, and the Gota (or Goths) in the
south. They spoke similar languages
and were of the same stock. In the
fourth century, the territory occupied
by the Goths extended from the Bal-
tic to the Black Sea, but this vast state
was broken up by the Huns, who re-
border then overran Europe. To the dis-
persal of the Goths may be attrib-
uted the spread of Scandinavian cus-
toms over the continent and the fact
that the Christmas tree is sometimes
said to have originated with the
Germans.
Sir George Birdwood has traced the
history of the Christmas tree to the
ancient Egyptian practice of decking
houses at the time of the winter sol-
stice with branches of the date-palm,
the symbol of life triumphant over
death, and therefore of perennial life
in the renewal of each bounteous year.

Wifely Amenities

That there are two sides to every
case this brief bit of conversation
from an English contemporary re-
veals.
"Will tell me that he leads a dog's
life," said Will's mother to Will's
wife.
"Yes, that's so," answered Will's
wife. "He comes in with muddy feet,
messes himself comfortable by the fire,
grows, and waits to be fed."

BRINGING UP FATHER



FRED'K HUTH & CO.
Established 1809
12 Tokenhouse Yard
LONDON ENGLAND
FUR AUCTIONS
Winter Sale Commencing Feb. 2, 1920
Spring Sale Commencing April 26, 1920
Warehouse—
64 Park Street, Southwark, London
HENRY BENNET,
Agent.
New York
For particulars apply to
E. H. RAYNER,
P. E. Island

ALFRED FRASER
212 Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK,
Representing C. M. Lampson Co.
Public Auction Sale of Raw Furs
64 Queen Street,
LONDON, ENGLAND.

Canada's March Fur Auction Sales

Place Your Furs on Consignment for
CANADA'S FUR AUCTION SALES, MONTREAL

All Fox Breeders and Fur Farmers may now send or leave their Raw Furs at the office of A. & E. Pierce & Co., Summerside, to be forwarded to CANADA'S GREAT FUR AUCTION SALES which takes place in Montreal in March, 1920.

At the recent public meeting it was unanimously resolved that Canada's Fur Auction Sales should have the support and Co-operation of all fur farmers who have the interest of the industry at heart, which is necessary to insure the permanent success of the Silver Fox Farming business.

Messrs A. & E. Pierce & Co., will issue receipts for all pelts received. A reserved bid may be placed on each pelt. Liberal cash advances can be obtained on request.

This sale will be of gigantic proportions, and as Canada's annual output of Raw Furs is over fifteen million dollars, and in addition to Canada's production, arrangements have been made for shipments of all classes of Furs produced by every fur producing country in the world. These sales will be extensively advertised all over the globe, there will be buyers from all parts of the world and consequently the highest prices will be realized for your collection.

Silver Fox Farmers are especially invited to co-operate with this organization in the marketing of Silver Fox Pelts, as it is only with your co-operation that the highest prices can be secured.

For further particulars call, write or phone A. & E. Pierce & Co's., office, Summerside, representing "MONTREAL FUR AUCTION SALES CORPORATION."