

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

CURE

Headache and relieve all the troubles that
arise from a sluggish liver. One or two pills make
the difference between a healthy and a sick
man. Pain in the face, back, and limbs, and
irregular bowels, are all cured by these pills.
They are sold everywhere, and are the only
remedy for liver troubles.

SICK

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DREVIT'S
ODDS AND ENDS.

The prescribed course of medical in-
struction in the Mexican National uni-
versity is seven years.

The Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Si-
amese, New Zealanders and North Amer-
ican Indians are all but headless.

The best road, according to Parisian
experts, for hardness and unwarable
service is made of volcanic scoria.

Both oranges and lemons are packed
unripe—the latter when quite green and
the former when just turning from green
to yellow.

There are only two congregations of
Armenians in this country—one at
Worcester, Mass., and the other at Ho-
boken, N. J.

The little island of Jamaica sells an-
nually to the United States bananas ex-
ceeding in value the entire apple, peach
and cherry crop of this country.

The largest university in the world is
in Cairo, Egypt, and has 11,000 students,
who come from every part of the Mo-
hammedan world to study Mussulman
law.

American colleges draw their students
from all quarters of the globe. In the
University of Pennsylvania alone there
are students from twenty-eight foreign
countries.

The prefix "O" before so many names
of our Irish leaders is an abbreviation
of the word *ogh*, meaning grandchild.
O'Connor therefore means grandchild
of Connor.

In the manufacture of carriages it
used to take one man thirty-five days to
make a carriage. It is now made by the
aid of machinery with the work of one
man in twelve days.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.
The World's fair directory has ex-
pended up to date approximately \$7,500,000.

The secretary of Michigan's World's
fair commission has estimated that 280-
000 people from Michigan will visit the
World's fair.

Foreign governments participating in
the World's fair have been requested to
furnish, before Sept. 1, the plans of the
buildings, if any, which they propose to
erect at the exposition.

An effort is being made to show by
an exhibit in the Woman's building at
the World's fair, the interior of the
past and present literature, musical,
dramatic, industrial and philanthropic
work of women.

Miss Cecil Charles, who has been ap-
pointed World's fair commissioner for
Costa Rica, thoroughly understands the
language and customs of that country,
and will doubtless aid materially in ob-
taining a good exhibit for the exposition.

New York will have one of the finest
state buildings at the World's fair. It
will be 90 feet wide by 200 feet long and
three stories high. Inclusive of donated
material and decorations the structure
will represent an expenditure of more
than \$150,000.

All of the great World's fair build-
ings except two are practically finished.
A portion of the interior finishing and
decorating is all that remains to be done
on most of them. On the Manufacturers
building and Machinery hall work is be-
ing pushed sixteen hours a day.

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.
Great Britain has two lady lawyers,
Miss Frances H. Gray and Dr. Letitia
Watkinson. Both are Irishwomen and
natives of Belfast.

Horatio Greenough's widow has be-
queathed to the Boston art museum all
the examples of her husband's sculptures
that remain in her possession.

Miss Catherine V. Curry, of Syracuse,
can type-write 132 words a minute, a
speed that is believed to top off the re-
cord. She has been operating five years.

Louise Michel, the famous socialist
agitator, seems to have tired of her
tumultuous career and has settled down
to teaching school in a quiet part of
London.

The largest child in Connecticut for
her years is the six-year-old daughter of
J. L. Humphrey, of Torrington. She
weighs 125 pounds and is gaining fast.
The child is jolly and goes around
spryly.

Lady Ulrica Duncombe is tall and
dark, with a milk white skin that con-
trasts effectively with her dark hair.
Her face is oval, and "vacuous" when she
looks at you," an observer relates, "to
be all eyes."

The most magnificent private hall-
room in the world is in the house of Mrs.
Astor, on Fifth avenue, New York. It
is an extension of the main building and
has a glass ceiling, beautifully tinted
and decorated.

TURF TOPICS.
Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks,
\$60, has a filly by Stamboul, Jr.
Sunol trotted an exhibition mile in
2:16 1/4 at Meadville, Pa., recently.

A hippopotamus, invented by a French
officer, will measure the pace and ground
covered by a horse.

Jennie Wren, the pacer, broke the
track record at Springfield, O., recently,
pacing a second heat in 2:18.

Jewett, 2:14, has won more heats in
2:30 and better than any other pacer.
Over 130 winning heats are credited to
him.

With Arion and Sunol at his head the
string of trotters now in Marvin's charge
may be set down as one of the most re-
markable ever gathered.

Jimmy Rowe says he is willing to
match his Highness for \$20,000 to \$25,000
against any horse at one mile and a
quarter, and will bet he can run a mile in
1:38 at Sheepshead Bay with weight up.

WASHINGTON'S CLOTHES.
A Letter to His Tailor Gives Some of His
Measurements.

The gentleman who brought for-
ward the following communication had
not only the original letter in his
possession, but was also the owner of
the "measure," composed of stiff pa-
per carefully sewn together, and with
the marks written upon it in the
general's handwriting. It was
sent to the tailor through Washing-
ton's agent, presumably "Cary & Co.,
merchants." It is notable for the
same exactitude and precision as the
more important matters which the
general had connection with, and it
is inculcated as giving the absolute
condition of his physique in the year
of its date:

VIRGINIA, 20th April, 1863. Mr. Lawrence:
Be pleased to send me a complete set of
clothes, made of superfine broad cloth, han-
somely chosen. I should have included your
measurements as follows: Height, 5 ft. 10 in.;
by taken here that I am convinced it would be
of little service; I would have you, therefore,
take measure of a gentleman who wears well-
made clothes of the following size: with 34 in.
high and proportionately made; if any-
thing, rather slender than thick for a person
of that height, with pretty long arms and
thighs. You will take care to make the
breeches longer than those you sent me last,
and I would have you keep the measure of the
clothes you now make, by you, and if any ad-
justment is required in my next it shall be
pointed out. Mr. Cary will pay your bill. I
am, sir, your very obedient humble servant,
GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Note.—For your further government and
knowledge of my size I have sent the enclosed,
and you must observe it from year to year and
send it to me. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13,
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