The Chastleton Patience Box

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Height: 6.5 cm (2.6")

Width: 62 cm (24.4")

Depth: 14 cm (5.5")

Description

The Chastleton is a mahogany portable Patience Board invented by Miss Whitmore Jones of Chastleton House, near Moreton in Marsh, Gloucestershire.

The board is named after Mary Whitmore Jones' family house, which is now owned by The National Trust. She licensed her design to the famous games makers Jaques & Sons Ltd of London as noted on the large label to the top. As a marketing ploy Jaques also had Miss Whitmore Jones sign the label which although faded is still legible. The board consists of a bank of 16 small boxes with brass wire retainers to hold the miniature cards in place until turned. The top half of the box folds out to double the depth and extend the playing area which is made up of 12 rows of folded material that make pockets to hold the cards. The box has a brass carrying handle and 2 hooks to lock it shut. The board comes 6 packets of used cards; 2 packets have a card missing but a joker that could be used instead, 2 packets have a joker and the last 2 don't have a joker.

A practical board for playing Patience which allows you to safe the game if stopped before you are finished.
Circa 1900.
Size as a box given.

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