### PHOTOGRAPHER OF ROYALTY.

Nadar, the great Parisian photogra-pher, whose specialty was pictures of royalty, and who not long ago transroyalty, and who not long ago transferred his gallery to a stock company, and has since faded out of public view, was caught by the Sunday World correspondent on the boulevard the other day and made to tell how kings and queens and princes and princesses behave while having their pictures

Once the friend of Napoleon, the pal once the friend of Napoleon, the pal of the Prince of Wales and the terror of Bismarck, who used to say he did not know whether he hated or loved him most, Nadar was also the boon companion of Victor Hugo, Lamartine and George Sand, and for thirty years kept the world busy looking at the photographs he made.

photographs he made.

He was a physician by education, but a journalist, cartoonist, duelist, aeronaut, photographer, society lion, and inventor by turn, as the spirit lad was ery time.

Nadar and the World correspondent

was napoleon III.," he said. "That wase in 1850, before the coup d'etat

wase in 1850, before the coup d'etat when Louis Bonaparte had just been elected president of the republic he was so soon to throttle.

"The last was the present czar, of whom I made a picture immediately before his departure for that trip to Japan where he came so near being murdered."

"The second time I photographed Napoleon it was three days after the coup d'etat. I had been arrested together with a lot of other republicans near the barricade of the Faubourg St. Antoine, an hour before Baudin and other braves were shot down like sheep. So I knew nothing of the bloody riot nor of the wholesale murders of citizens on the

In the cell next to mine they presently brought Victor Hugo. Two days later Napoleon learned of my being there, and sent for me to make photographs of himself for distribution

carteons against him.
"Well, you never saw such a seance "Well, you never saw such a seance as taking that picture was. He was surrounded by De Morny and other henchmen. With that picture they intended to rekindle the popular worship for the Napoleonic dynasty. And the luck of hitting off two pictures that pleased the kaiser, and these he keeps. He sent me copies of these he keeps. He sent me copies of these he keeps. tended to rekindle the popular wor-ship for the Napoleonic dynasty. And they tried so hard to give Napoleon the Little the imperial attitude of Napol-

"We tried him with the great coat of Austerlitz and then with an ordinary frock coat, first opened, then tightly buttoned, with one hand on the hip and again with the hand resting in the lapel-statesman fashion. At last Bonaparte declared that he would look bet-ter in a uniform, and so they made him up as a general, and we went through another series of ludicrous posings - | combat."

MERRY LIFE OF

for Him.

Women the Chief Cause of His

Manifold Troubles and Per-

plexities.

"Be so kind as to move up, madam,"

said the tall New York conductor to

a stout woman who was blocking the

entrance door of the car. "Ah, thank

you very much indeed," he added as

The passengers looked at the con-

ductor in astonishment, but he seem-

ed unconscious of their attention al-

though there was just a suspicion of a

sarcastic inflection in his voice when

"This is Thirty-eighth street. Does

"No," said the tall conductor, wear-

ily, "but we have had rules of eti-

by a woman for incivility will result in immediate dismissal. Excuse me a

moment, please.
"What is it, madam?" he said, al-

careful now. The step is rather high

work to talk pretty to women.
"No, madam, this car will not take

you to the Battery, I am sorry to say. It is on its way in the opposite direc-

"What are you to do? I should judge that the best plan would be to

that I cannot return your fare. You have been riding in the car from

Eighth street, you know.
"Ha! ha! a robber? Oh, madam,

I trust you do not think- A fool?

with your umbrella? Please don't.
"That's the sort of thing we're up
against all the time," went on the tall

conductor, as the irate passenger de-

scended; "and they say we are thugs and brutes became we tell a woman

'Now a conductor can't very well be

a thug or a bad character for he has

to give excellent references and he has

to have \$30 in ready money to plank

down for a uniform first thing-a suit

Of course a conductor seems to be rough very often for he has to col-lect fares. That's his business. When

the car is wedged full of people he has to get through somehow and he has to

"As to uncivil talk I think conduct-

ors stand more abuse than any other

class of employes. We have men swear

worth about \$15 at most.

Oh, you are jesting, I am sure.

he leaned forward and said:

any lady desire to get of?"

a 'Varsity man in hard luck?"

a foot from the door.

"Nadar, why don't you suggest something?" he asked. 'Is it better in

uniform or in ordinary dress?"
"In uniform, I replied, 'It will remind the public of your flasco at Stras-

bourg and Boulogne.'

"He pretended not to hear, and a minute later I was dismissed, and free.

"The Prince of Wales (now the King) was one of my easiest sitters. He always used to come as if principally bent upon lounging and hearing. In ways used to come as it principally bent upon lounging and hearing me talk about old days—my ballooning adventures, etc. The siege of Paris interested him especially. Then shortly before going he or I would casually suggest that we try a negative or two. His photographs were always good, because he felt thoroughly at home and

"One of the best customers I ever had was the King of the Belgians. Ev-ery time he came to Paris—he loves this lively capital much more than his own—I was sure he would run up a great bill with me, Not that he himself likes to be photographed—I enly induced him to pose three times, I think, in over 20 years of acquaintance. Once

he told me:

"'My friend, I'd rather face a cannon full of grape-shot than your machine. I hate it.'

"But Leopold has always been a great lover of feminine beauty, and whenever he was especially attracted by a beautiful face he felt like having pictures of it for his private gallery. "The present Kaiser of Germany I photographed a year ago by the merest chance. I was in Berlin, the guest of a former pupil of mine, a German who now does most of the work for the court. The man was summoned to the

court. The man was summoned to the palace to photograph the imperial children, and out of curiosity I accompanied him as his assistant. The kaiser was present. When he learned who I was he immediately addressed me in French, saying he had often heard his grandfather and Bismarck recall anecdotes of mine and laugh at some of my jests.

graphs of himself for distribution among the masses.

"I was brought to the palace, and soon the prince came in. I refused to do the work except in exchange for my freedom. 'Granted,' laughed Louis Bonaparfe; 'you love me too much I am sure to be a very dangerous rioter.' Bonaparie: 'you love me too much I am sure to be a very dangerous rioter.'
Which did not prevent him from having me jailed more than 50 times in the five or six following years for my the five or six following years for my against him.

the five or six following years for my the five or six following years for my against him. in some respects, and he rejects them all. They have then to be broken in

them and quite a large fee, after near-ly eight months. He is never in a

hurry to pay, I am told.
"A peculiarity of his is that he has "A peculiarity of his is that he has no picture showing him in a relaxed attitude, with a soft look in his eyes. He wants to be martial. He may have been chatting, laughing—and he can be a good comrade when he wants to -but the minute he gets in front of the camera he stares at it, right in the eye, as he would to cow an enemy in single

at us and women hit us regularly and we have to stand it.

THE CONDUCTOR

We have to stand it.

"People with bad money to pass always pick us out as easy marks and ways pick us out for them and smile pleasantly when we know they are on the car for the purpose skinning us, and that if they caught us we would be out of pocket just that Effect of a New Book on Etiquette

"Pardon me, madam, you have lost your purse, you say? Tch! tch! tch! dear me! that is unfortunate. Have I seen it? No, I have not. I shall

"You think the man next you took it? Well, you would have to see an officer about that. Get one for you? I am sorry, madam, I cannot leave the car. I search the man? It would be quite impossible. He may not have

"What are you to do? I suppose you might continue on to your destination. It had samples in it, did it? Sad

"Take my number. It is 17,011. Yes, madam, that is correct. You think I have it? Why, my dear woman, you with a scathing look she stepped about just said you thought the man next you-insult you? I wouldn't do such

The conductor passed his hands across his brow as the woman went back into the car weeping, while sympathetic passengers turned to hear of the conductor's brutality
"Things are coming my way today,"

he said. "When you get one of them cranks there is always a string of them to follow. I tell you it gets on to a fellow's nerves. "Are you joshing us?" asked a fat man on the back platform, "or are you

"And that's just what is the trouble with a lot of conductors when they talk loud and slam the bell and get grouchy. I tell you a conductor gets on the point of breaking loose some-times when things begin to crowd him. quette made for us and have been told And during the shopping hours of the that any complaint made against us

day he's crowded all the time.
"I can tell you some of the women are enough to drive a man insane. And I'm no woman hater, either. When you get a carful of women with two or most tenderly, to a woman who was three cranks and seven or eig coming down to the door with fiery on board you lose your head. three cranks and seven or eight fools

"There isn't any man living who eyes, "Ah! past your corner? I am so sorry. Allow me to assist you. Be very could hold down this job and keep his temper all the time. We have women scrapping with us all day long for things the motorman does. He starts He jumped back and started the ar, leaving the surprised woman the car without the proper signal or standing in the street and looking after he doesn't stop it and women come at the car in astonishment. The fat man leaned forward to hear the story.

"A lot of women complained of what

us for it.
"The motorman, on the contrary, is a sort of ladies' pet. They call him the poor man and pity him when it they called the impoliteness of car conductors, and the result is that there rains or when it's hot or cold or if the will be an increase of accidents owing wind blows on him they wonder how to conductors having to neglect their

he stands it. "Men give him overcoats and cigars, but no one ever gives a conductor anything but back talk. I can never understand why people can't see that a conductor has the work of about three men to do at the same time. Why doesn't some philanthropist investigate alight from this car and board one going south. No; I regret very much

the lot of the car conductors.
"Yes, miss, I will stop the car with Can I tell you what part of the park the Obelisk is in? I am afraid I—Oh, thank you, sir. The gentleman says it's on the East Drive. Am I sure? Are you quite sure, sir? me help you. Bat me over the head Thank you. Yes, quite sure,

"Where is the East Drive? On the east side of the park, I suppose, miss.
Don't I know? I think— You don't
wish to know what I think? My num-Seventeen thousand and eleven. Your brother is one of the directors of the road? Well, well!" like that we have no time to talk to

The young woman took her way in spirited fashion across the street, while the conductor hopped down to assist a woman and three children on

he said. "What is that, dear? Your ball has rolled in the gutter? Well, run and get it. We'll hold the car for

you. That's it.

"Madam, will you kindly call to your son to hurry? He can't find the ball?
I am sorry, but he'll have to come on, We can't wait any longer, then. We can't wait any longer.
"The car won't go without your

child? Then you'll have to go back for him. Put you off? I should hate to have to do that, madam.

"See, the motorman is getting impatient and he is liable to start the car. Ah, here is the little dear, Jump aboard, little man.

"I can tell you," said the conductor as he wiped off the taffy candy which the children had smeared over his

the children had smeared over his hands, "people don't stop to think all a conductor has to do. He is responsible for the running of the car and for accidents to passengers, so he must keep a keen eye on the platforms and steps. He must see that people are safe and yet the car must run on

schedule time. "He has to collect fares and make change and be extra particular what kind of money he takes and all the time he is being called on to stop the

car and to start it. "The new rules of etiquette say that we must assist all women getting in and out of the cars. How about those who don't want to be assisted? There are plenty of women who get mad if the conductor even touches their el-bows. They shake him off as if he was

They say we must offer to assist them. That's why we give the 'allow me the pleasure' gag just as though we were asking them to dance. And

the worst of it is that they think we're trying to be funny.
"What's that, madam? You find you gave me a gold five-dollar piece? Oh. I am sure you are mistaken. You got on at Thompson street, you say? No. madam, I took no five-dollar gold

pieces this trip.
"Low down white trash? Oh, you don't mean that. You'll cut me with your razer? Now, now, now. You are a perfect lady? I don't doubt it

in the least, madam. "Do you wish to get off the car? You want your \$5? Well, I don't blame you, but I haven't got it. Look in your basket of laundry. See there it is. You musn't be so hasty. No, I didn't put it there. You'll have my life? Oh,

tut, tut."
The colored woman from Thampson street stepped down apparently as en-raged as though she had not recovered her money. Her voice was borne back on the summer breeze threatening dire

"That's the way with women," said the conductor. "Oh, I can tell you the women cranks all ride in the cars. There are all kinds. There is the one who makes you take up the floor of the car to get a cent she has dropped. She won't take a cent from you. She wants her own cent.

Then there is the woman who wants the rules enforced in regard to the man who expectorates. We have strict orders to reprove a man who does this and if he does not obey the warning we can put him off the car. "The woman crank wants us to seize the man and heave him out of

the car forthwith. A trip on a street car would be an exciting affair if some of these women had their way. They want all the windows open, some of them, and the door as well if it's a closed car, and some invalid man or woman will want them closed.

"The other day the window crank happened along and an old man in the corner began to cough. 'I beg your pardon, madam,' he said, 'but I suffer from asthma and must have the window closed that is directly back of my head. I have the asthma.

"'Yes, and you'll keep on having it, she said, 'until you learn to breatne fresh air,' and she slammed the window open in spite of him. I told her the window would have to remain up What did she do? What do they all do? She took my number.

"One of the funniest of the women cranks is the one who engages the conductor in conversation and asks about his life and his hours, rate of pay and such things. Some of these omen are spotters, but a lot of them are simple cranks.

"Then there are women who get a mash on a conductor and ride over the route until they strike up a conversa tion. We have one handsome conduct-or who never travels alone. He always has somebody in the back seat to converse with. This is against the rules but this new polite law will bring them all to our feet.

"We conductors have troubles of our own. We don't have any trouble to speak of with men if they are sober But we are accused of every offense under the sun by women, from robbing them, to trying to flirt with them. "You ought to see the ones that think we are trying to flirt with them. They take numbers and say they are going home to tell their husbands. Strange that none of these husban's ever turn up. I guess they know bet-

And the tall conductor, excusing himself to the fat passenger, went down on his knees to gather up the chocolates that had fallen from a box in the lap of a pretty girl with a bag of golf sticks.

### Obstinate Case of Itching Eczema

Leg and Foot a Mass of Bores That Doctor Could Not Heal-A Thorough and Lasting

### Dr. Chase's Ointment.

This letter from Tilsonburg, Ont., is an unsolicited testimonial to the extraordinary healing powers of Dr. Chase's Ointment. This is one more example of how this great ointment cures when all other means have failed. There is something almost magical about the way the preparation heals and cures. People who have not used it can scarcely understand how it can be so effective.

Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont., writes: "My father has been entirely cured of a long-standing and obsti-nate case of eczema by the use of Dr. cured of a long-standing and costinate case of eczema by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. His leg and foot were a mass of sores, and he suffered something terrible from stinging and itching. Though he used a great many remedies and was treated by one of the best doctors, he could get no permanent relief until he began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"This preparation was so cooling and soothing that the very first applications of the santa Fe road, and Resting Springs ranch, at the head of Death Valley, found the skeleton of Lee, the bones of his burro, his wash-pan and an old mining pick, with his name on the handle.

The air is so dry in the desert that decomposition is unknown, and Lee's bones had been stripped by the biting sand driven by fierce winds.

The bones of the man who found millions for others have been buried in a grave on the crystalline shores of Soda

"This preparation was so cooling and soothing that the very first application brought relief, and it was not long until the leg and foot were perfectly healed and cured. It is a pleasure for him to recommend this oint-ment because of the great benefit he has derived from it, and he will gladly answer any questions from

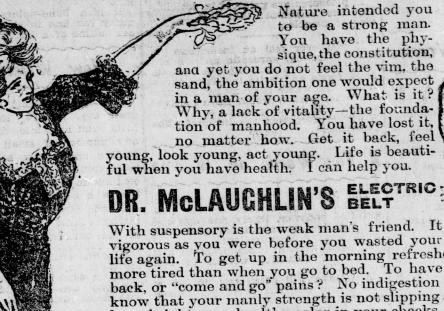
other sufferers. Dr. Chase's Cintment is useful in a score of ways. For every irritation or eruption of the skin it affords prompt relief. It heals and soothes wounds, scalds and burns, and has never been equaled as a cure for eczema, salt rheum, tetter and scald head. Sixty cents a box at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A monster mushroom has been gathered in a field at Northwood. It weighs 21 pounds 2 ounces, measures 29 inches in circumference and grew in three days.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

# Bea Free Man.

Be a Man Among Men! Be Strong and Youthful! Free Yourself From the Chains That Hold You Down !



With suspensory is the weak man's friend. It makes you feel as vigorous as you were before you wasted your strength. To enjoy life again. To get up in the morning refreshed by sleep, and not more tired than when you go to bed. To have no weakness in the back, or "come and go" pains? No indigestion or constipation? To know that your manly strength is not slipping away. To once more have bright eyes, healthy color in your cheeks, and be confident that what other men can do is not impossible to you. In short, do you want to be a man among men? I can make you all this because I have done it for others. have done it for others.

What Thousands Are Saying To-day.

Dear Sir: I must say to you that I have not enjoyed so good health for a great many winters as I have the past winter. I have found your Belt of great value and benefit to me. Yours very truly, JAMES DRYDEN, Cowansville, Que., May 2, 1902.

Dear Sir: I am pleased to say that I think your Belt will do just what you say it will. The eumatism is about gone, and I do not begrudge the price of the belt for the relief I have had from Yours sincerely, D. W. CLAPP, Actinolite, Ont., May 9th, 1902.

Dear Sir: I am getting along nicely, and have never begrudged the money that I spent in one of your Belts. I am glad now that I heard tell of the Belt, because I have had so much benefit from it. Yours very truly, Isaac Game, Grimsby Centre, Ont., May 10th, 1902. I make a proposition to any who are suffering from any weakness. If they will give me evidence of their honesty and good faith by offering me reasonable security I will allow them to use the Belt

### PAY WHEN CURED

at my risk and they can

WRITE TO-DAY FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK AND FULL INFORMATION.

Dr. McLaughlin's Book is published for free distribution to those interested in the development of vigorous health in men and women. It is profusely illustrated and describes my method of treatment and appliances. Sent sealed free upon request. Send for it to-day.

FREE TEST—Anyone who will call at my office may test my Belt free and satisfy himself of its great power to cure. FREE consultation and advice and my Book to every one. Call or write to-day—to-morrow you may not be well enough.

DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN, 128 Yonge Street, - Toronto, Ont.

## MYSTERY OF

Away Mystery.

Abner Lee, Famous Prospector, Disarpeared Thirty-Seven Years Ago-His Properties.

In the "Devil's Playground," the hottest, driest and most barren part of the Mohave Desert, the bones of old Abner Lee have been found.

Thirty-seven years of mystery end with the discovery of the skeleton of the famous prospector on the arid spot where he met his death. For all of these years his body must

have been buried under one of the huge cones of shifting sand that rise 900 feet above the surrounding plain. After he had gone, suddenly, mysteri-

ously, leaving no sign whatever, others reaped the rewards for which he had struggled. Millions of dollars in silver ore were taken from the noted Lee mines, 70 miles northeast of San Bernardino, Cal.

W. Waterman, once governor of California, became enormously wealthy as the result of his connection with these deposits. He was a poor lawyer, who had done some legal service for Lee, when the old prospector disappear-For many years, and when he became

the chief executive of the state ominous looks were directed toward Waterman whenever Lee's name was mentioned.

Waterman is dead now, but the finding of Lee's skeleton relieves his memory of any possible odium in connection with the prospector's disappearance. The old man must have gone out into the deert, over a way synided by wanderers bound. over a way avoided by wanderers, bound for the rich mines in Death Valley, and been overcome and buried by the evermoving hills of sand.

moving hills of sand.

Those who knew the country well, and Lee was one of these, reach the mines by a detour of 120 miles to the southwest, through Barstow and Daggett, and why through Barstow and Daggett, and why Lee took the dangerous course and just how he died, will never be known.

Lee was the most famous mining prospector of his time, and there was a great sensation on the frontier when he disappeared. It was believed that he had been made away with by unscrupulous persons to whom he had confided the leasting of rich silver discoveries he had ocation of rich silver discoveries he had

Some thought that the Piute Indians, pirates of the desert, had murdered him and burned his body. Now the riddle has been solved. Jim Moran, a desert freighter, plying be-tween Venner, on the Santa Fe road, and

Lake.

Moran has brought Lee's pick to Los Angeles, and his arrival with the news has set all of the old-time prospectors talking of the hundred tales of Lee's doings, some of them strange, wild stories.

Moran says he found the bones and other relics all together and close by the trail through the "Devil's Playground."

A desert blast had changed the form of the sand mountains, and so exposed the glistening skeletons.

the sand mountains, and so exposed the glistening skeletons.

Lee's early history was, like his mining ventures, a mystery. When he located his famous properties, he thought he had discovered a quicksilver mine, but the assayers who treated the specimens of ore found it was almost pure nitrate of silver.

of silver.

According to history at the time, subsequently verified, there were vast ledges of surface ore in sight, of precisely the same quality as that which, from time to time, he brought in on his burros. He was very secretive about the location of his mine, and those whom he took into his confidence were under For ten years after Lee's disappearance nothing was heard of the properties. Then a big expedition was organized in San Bernardino to search for the abandoned claims. Under the guidance

f two prospectors, who had heard where MYSTERY OF

MOHAVE DESERT

of two prospectors, who had heard where the Lee silver lay, the party went almost immediately to the mines.

Upon their arrival the hunters found Waterman guarding the property with a Winchester rifle, having been in possession for two hours. He had driven out to the claims in a buckboard. For more than fifteen years Waterman held a controlling interest in the Lee mines, and it is estimated that during that time more than \$2,000,000 in ore was taken out.

Since the depreciation of silver bullion the mines have been idle, but the old the mines have been idle, but the old story of Abner Lee is often repeated by the desert prospectors.

A Physician's Duty to Himself.

The newspapers announce the death of a venerable physician in the interior of Pennsylvania, who, after a practice of fifty-five years, leaves uncollected book accounts amounting to \$50,000. It will be in order now for the lay press to moralize on the case and to refer to the noble missionary propensities of the medical profession. evidence that physicians are a noble, other hand certain Philistines will say that the case simply proves that doctors have not sense enough to collect their bills. Judgment in such a case depends somewhat upon the point of view. Both interpretations are valid, but on the whole the Philistine judgment is the one that goes straight to the point. It is somewhat deplorable that the medical profession have forced upon it the reputation of being a missionary profession, simply because it has slack business methods, and it is not desirable that it should have to support such an undeserved reputation for benevolence at the expense of its own bread and butter. The dear public is not slow to adopt the comfortable idea that physicians practice medicine for the love of their fellow-men, and to let the doctors have the full benefit of this reputation when the bills are presented. There is danger of insincerity and cant on one side and of injustice and fraud on the other. Fifty thousand dollars in uncollected book accounts are a poor asset for any doctor's estate.

### Most Ancient Crowns.

Among the crowns preserving ancient form more than any others now worn is the so-called iron crown of Lombardy, which is the most treasured national possession of the Italian kingdoms. It is of golden 'plaques,' or panels rather longer than they are high, but small in size, so as not to rise above the top of the head. form, indeed, only a jointed band of foliage, embossed relief work, and one narrow wire of iron binds them to-gether in the inside—this wire having the repute of being hammered out from one of the nails of our Saviour's It was the enlargement of these panels in other crowns which led to the crossband or "closure" of that of the old emperors of the "Holy and Kingston, Ont.

Roman Empire." The "arch of empire" became the result in the crown of the necessity for fastening panels for protection for the head from any stroke from above delivered in war.

#### Forest and Rainfall.

An example of the persistence of error is the idea that the presence or absence of forest has an influence on the amount of rainfall, says the Chicago News. Some keen observer long ago detected the fact that forested regions enjoyed a heavier rainfall than those not forested and jumped to the conclusion that rainfall was produced by forests, and that the removal of forests diminished the rainfall. Looking over the earth he found many treeless desert regions and forthwith instanced them as frightful examples of men's wastefulness. Syria, nothern Africa, parts of Italy, are often quoted as illustrations of man's destruction Some people will see in this story the evidence that physicians are a noble, self-sacrificing class, while on the mediterranean region, the configurations of the mediterranean region and the mediterranean region, the configurations of the mediterranean region, the configuration region and the mediterranean region and the mediterranean region and the mediterranean region region region and the mediterranean region regio ation of land and water and the direction of the prevailing winds are such as to give it a light rainfall—forests or no forests. The situation is really this: Want of rain prevents the growth of trees; want of trees does not prevent

## FERROZONE

Will Give You an Appetite, and With Appetite and Good Digestion Comes Health and Strength.

Ferrozone will in one week give you a splendid appetite, and will so improve digestion and assimilation, that full benefit will be derived from everything eaten.

There is nothing like Ferrozone to for the blood, and a tonic for the nerves and brain. To those leading a sedentary life it is a perfect boon.

The Rev. Dennis O'Brien, D.D., the well-known evangelist, says of rozone: "I have pleasure in saying that I have found Ferrozone a remarkably good preparation. It keeps up one's appetite, cures nervousness and sleeplessness, and perhaps is the very best tonic I have used. Being in the form of chocolate-coated tablet, it is both pleasant and convenient to take and is well worthy of my highest re-

commendations.' This is an example of the way people speak of Ferrozone who have used it, and should be convincing evidence of its unusual merit. It is warranted to cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Lost Appetite, Rheumatism, Kidney Appetite, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver troubles, Catarrh, and all other diseases arising from impairment of blood and nerve tone.

Refuse to accept a substitute for Ferled to the crossband or "closure" of rozone. Every druggist sells it, 50c the crown. Look at the German crown and the Austrian, both adaptations of by N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn.,

Always Insist on Your Dealer Supplying You with E. B. EDDY'S WOODENWARE

## PAILS and TUBS

They are manufactured from the best of material by the most skilled workmen.