MAN'S LOST SENSE OF SMELL; NATIONS AND PERSONS HAVE ODORS

FACTS ESTABLISHED BY SCIENC E-FRENCH NOTICE ODOR IN one to every 485, in Boston one ENGLISH-WHITE RACES EX HALE A PERFUME UNPLEASANT to every 509, in Dublin one to every TO YELLOW AND BLACK ME N, AND VICE VERSA.

-it can hardly be called undeveloped, says the Literary Digest, because generally the lower the status of a race, the better the development of own, as in the case of alien races, we an odor different from that of blondes. pers, no one even looks. He, too, is apt to think that the possession of quality and intensity with the hour of English gentlemen to enjoy himself. such an odor is peculiar to those the day, with the moral condition of He does not meddle with them, they other races we seem to possess it as and-one variable conditions of daily pened when there was undue med-

on the other side of the Channel have whose dress is slight, the odor is tion and undoing of his country, but for a special odor by which they may be strong. There is evidently some spe- her honor. especially in foggy, windy, or rainy fluence of light and of excitement of centages of recruits rejected for physical minister to them and to flatter and a-tives" and is cured. nated with an indefinable odor, which sick, especially in certain diseases, is man is anything but popular with other certainly does not belong exclusively sometimes most characteristic, but in nationalities. "The Germans and the Irish and be greeted with the courtesy due will be the means of bringing your to the English. It is certain, however, general it is not agreeable. Why have hate him, the French ridicule and distrust to their husbands, then they must wave remedy before the public." olfactories more or less disagreeably.

The reverse is also true; the white races exhale a perfume that is not at for long distances and over numerous.

It would be a sad day for the wise encroach upon man's chosen voltion if he lost his teeth and claws." As wise encroach upon man's chosen voltion if he lost his teeth and claws." As cations. However, eager ploneers did not a huntswoman hailed for her daring and endurance.

They were expect homeoned to the place is a sad day for the wise encroach upon man's chosen voltion if he lost his teeth and claws." As wise encroach upon man's chosen voltion if he lost his teeth and claws." As cations. However, eager ploneers did venture to assert their right to hunt.

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They were expect homeoned to the place is a sad day for the wise encroach upon man's chosen voltion if he lost his teeth and claws." As for the Englishman's "fishlike social attrivation." They were expect homeoned to the place is a poor norsewoman. Patricial of Connaught rides hard and straight and is a huntswoman hailed for her daring and endurance.

They were expect homeoned to the place is a poor norsewoman. Patricial of Connaught rides hard and claws." As the place is a poor norsewoman in the place is a poor norsewoman. Patricial of Connaught rides hard and straight and is a huntswoman hailed for her daring and endurance.

They were expect the place is a poor norsewoman in the place is a poor norsewoman. Patricial of Connaught rides hard and straight and is a huntswoman hailed for her daring and endurance.

The place is a poor norsewoman in the place is a poor norsewoman in the place is a poor norsewoman. Patricial is a poor norsewoman in the place is a poor norsewoman in the place is a poor norsewoman in the place is a poor norsewoman. Patricial is a poor norsewoman in the place is a poor norsew ate office he could always tell of the ordinarily the case. For the majorarrival of a dispatch box from Pekin ity of human beings most odors are or Tokio, solely by its odor. . . Be- matters of indifference, since they do sides this racial odor there is an in- not perceive them; and I do not think dividual odor, scarcely or not at all that we ought to envy the perfect appreciable in some persons, very sense of smell of our friend the dog."

OF THE OLD LAND AND ITS

PEOPLE-ENGLISH INDIFFER-

ENCE TO FOREIGNERS-SWIFT

JUSTICE-BRITAIN'S DANGERS.

An American in "Scribner's" gives

ceptionally shrewd and penetrating.

He is deceived by nobody and least

of all by the respectful domestics.

"The monotonous and solemn 'Yes,

may lead you to suppose that at any-

British way, an impressive and an sion."

Samaria Made Him

Hate Liquor-

Costs Nothing to try.

Wives and mothers, sisters and

daughters-don't see your loved

ones go down in disgrace to the

drunkard's grave. Many men have

not the will-power and physical

strength to overcome the craving

for alcohol. They must have help.

"Samaria" Tasteless Prescription

is the savior of the drunkard. It

destroys the taste for liquor and at

the same time builds up and

strengthens the system so that the

reformed drunkard requires no

and happiness to thousands of

vives and mothers. Read what

this Montreal Lady says.

'Samaria" has brought peace

stimulants.

sir,' 'Thank you, sir,' of the servants highly-organized system:

rate this class of English man and lested, uncriticized, unreported, un-

woman is servile, is lacking in the na- photographed, unheralded, unnoticed

servants, they know it, they have no tial, and sure. The lord, the million-

objection to your knowing it, and aire, the drunkard, and the snatch

be anything else." Servants, accord- the same six months a great financial

of getting what one wants quietly: with almost as little ceremony, and as

"They hold themselves at a high little delay, as are required for the

value, assert that value, and wher- trial of a wife-beater or a burglar.

ever and whenever possible take all Personal freedom has this serious

they can get. It is done quietly, as a responsibility, its misuse is promptly

matter of right, and with a sort of punished, and there is no escape-

subdued air of sanctity. This is the they even behead a king on occa-

eminently successful way. At any- Power with a minimum of fuss-

beings may be regarded as atrophied slight it is a dog will recognize it and follow it.

THE VARYING PERSONAL

After describing some of the popthe sense. We are certain, for in- ular traditions that ascribe to the and moustache, a fine aquiline nose, Btance, that every person exhales a saints delightful odors such as those clear eyes, a cigar in his mouth, recognizable, individual odor; but not of roses or lilles, and to sorcerers diabecause we can ourselves recognize bolic odors of sulphur or of burning an amorphous brown overcoat. It is it, except in isolated cases. We know flesh, the writer goes on: "Without it because we see that animals, like dwelling longer on legends, we may Fleet street. The King of that crowd the dog, detect and recognize it under assert that red-haired persons have as a red-hair that red-haired persons have as a red-hair that red-h almost impossible conditions. Where especially strong odors. . . People people here in the paddock at New-sportsman never tired of expatiating indigestion, complicated with liver

life. Hysterical persons have often dling on either side, it is fought out In a recent number of La Nature, an odor of violets, and this odor and settled. In the meantime, fair the following interesting facts are changes if a different modality enters play and give every fellow a chance, recognized as they step from steamer cial modification of the perspiration UNPOPULARITY AND STABILITY. to train, although this has been as- and the cutaneous secretions by the serted by some. Probably all people general condition of the subject; it who have been taking a sea voyage, may become more active under the in- and the American notes the huge perweather, have their clothing impreg- all kinds. The odor exhaled by the that every individual, in every nation, certain human beings an agreeable has his own personal odor, more or odor? I do not think that physiolo- his pot-bellied equanimity, for patronless pronounced in different subjects, gists have ever found a plausible age, and is for ever irritated by him, now but always existent. It is very mark- reason. It is true that these odors, that he is too big to be bothered by him ed when two different races come in- whether good or bad, are not in most as a bully. His power, his stability, his to contact. The negro and the yellow cases well developed, and that con- allies for him today, but he has no races exhale a perfume that is not at for long distances and over numerous that it is not a mere outer mask, as has good natured men folk and they took that it is not a mere outer mask, as has good natured men folk and they took the white man has the odor of death conditions, the odor exhaled by our temperament not easily moved to any -a heavy, flat smell. . . According own species, we must attribute it to phase of sympathy. In the second place, much hampered at first by unsuitable to Herve and other anthropologists, the imperfection of our sense of smell negroes have a most marked odor- The savage . . is infinitely our suforeign affairs office, asserted that Happy are they when the surrounding when he was in the minister's priv- odors are agreeable; but this is not

ceeded as well as they have in better-

SWIFT JUSTICE.

Personal freedom and swift, easily-

"You may do as you please unmo-

Awful Curse of Drink

Cured!

patiently borne the

disgrace, suffering,

misery and priva-tions due to my hus

band's drinking

habits. Hearing of

remedy for the cure

of drunkenness,

which I could give my husband secretly, I decided to try it. I

procured a package and mixed it in his

food and coffee, and,

as the remedy was

odorless and taste-less, he did not know

what it was that so quickly relieved his

craving for liquor. He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regularly and we now have a happy home. I hereby advise all women afflicted as I was to give your remedy a trial."

American's View of England

at, and generally manages to get. AN IMPRESSION OF THE KING. The American notes that there is

in London and one to every 449 in Liverpool. In New York there is one to every 547, in Washington

one police patrolman to every 496

330, in Berlin one to every 340, in St. Petersburg one to every 184, in Lisbon one to every 175. In every social sphere, in every crowd of these The sense of smell in most human pronounced in others. No matter how islanders, the American perceives the same willing, unorganized orderliness: "At Newmarket, in the members' stand, walking from the stand to the

paddock, I see a short, heavily-built man of sixty odd, with gray beard the King. The King of that crowd in significant.

given. The writer notices in the first their psychic or physical state. To from the King to the costermonger." place a dicussion in La Chronique what is this personal odor due? Many As an American he takes off his hat Medicale, a French medical journal observers believe that it comes simply to this King: "He is the cheapest invest-Medicale, a French medical journal, observers believe that it comes simply ment and the most valuable asset Engof the question whether the English from the costume. This is often the land has today. Whenever he has taken have a special odor by which they case; but there is an odor altogether a part in national affairs it has been for may be recognized. He says: "I really independent of dress, for with ne- the glory, the peace and prosperity of his do not know whether our neighbors groes, Hindus and Japanese runners, country. When he meddles it is not to

> All is well at the top, but beneath surface it is not so well in Old England, him, the average American takes his awkwardness, or what Carlyle once called honesty, have won him allies, and make

interfering in other people's business. INDIFFERENCE TO FOREIGNERS. led them to remedy these defects.

"If I have heard it once from my patriots, I have heard it a hundred times, this dissatisfaction and even irritation at the Englishman's indifference. The American cannot understand that this chillivery seldom pretends to. Our enthusi- pluck and plenty of judgment. astic and indiscriminating hospitality to them as an acknowledgment of their superiority. Some day we shall realize GIVES SOME OF HIS IMPRESSIONS | rate, so far as the servants themselves | this, and become more careful; but it is wonderful that an intelligence race like are concerned, they may well laugh the Americans should take the cuffing a force to be reckoned with. in their sleeves at the troubles of the and snubbing they get for their pains, not which, with much noise, turmoil, come bearing gifts.

servants have increased out of all do so." But the last word of these first impreshis impressions of England and Englieb wave. These impressions are av
proportion to the increase of wages in other occupations in the last fifteen hearted good-will, for this American with the hounds from early morn to writer maintains that "there is no kindlier, no more hospitable, and no pleasanter comrade than the Englishman, once one is upon a footing of intimacy with him. Then he accepts you just as naturmoving justice are the basis of this

ally as he does not accept the stranger." SMART BOYS OF LONG AGO.

It is often asserted nowadays that our tional trait of confidence, is perhaps even, as in no other country in the young men and women attain intellectual amenable to suggestions of a change, world, but the moment you do what maturity much later than did their On the contrary, this class less even you ought not to please to do, from parents and grandparents, and in support of this theory the precocity of distinthan others. The manner and speech the policeman to the court, and guished personages who flourished a genare merely mechanical. The unblush- thence to the jail, is a shorter road eration of two ago is cited. Now someing demands, either frankly open or here than anywhere else. So much body, who has probably been bored, like awkwardly surreptitious, for tips are personal liberty is only possible where part of the day's work. They are justice is swift, unprejudiced, impar- phenomenal brightness of the old-fashioneleven leading colleges to see what changes have taken place in the age of most of them have little ambition to thief are treated the same-within graduates. From 1850 to 1860 the average age at graduation was 23 years 1.3 From 1890 to 1900 it was 23 years ing to this American observer, illus- schemer, and the son of a great noble-1.9 months. In 130 years at Dartmouth trate admirably the English method man, were ushered behind the bars the average age at graduation has fallen three months. This average age, it appears, has changed as little as the average weather. Thus one or two precocious youths of the long ago are sufficient to endue all their contemporaries with the same qualities. But the fact is, the twentieth century boy is smarter than any of his predecessors, and (unfortunately), in nine cases out of ten, he knows it .- Pitts-

-it is your solemn duty to try to

save the wayward ones. If they

are weak, it is all the more reason

why you should be strong. You

have used love and pleading in vain. Now try "Samaria." Give

it secretly in the food. It is both

tastless and odorless, and no one

will ever suspect its presence even

in tea or coffee. Try it at our

expense. "Samaria" will quickly

make him loathe liquor-lose all

man of him,

you nothing to try.

craving for drink-and make a

Think of having your boy or

husband well and strong-clear

eyed and rosy-cheeked-a steady

working, upright man, whom all the world will respect. Surely

that is worth striving for. It costs

Free Trial Package

and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials, etc., sent absolutely free in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Address The Samaria Remedy Co.—18 Jordan Chambers, Jordan Street, Toronto. 100

ENGLISH WOMEN WHO HUNT

QUITE THE EQUAL OF THE MEN IN THE FIELD.

Hard Riders and Equal to a Day in the Saddle Followed by a Night in the Ballroom-Some Women Who

To those who are watching with inand success in the hunting field is

Throughout the greater part of the the odor is very different from our with dark pigment, or brunettes, have market. No one stares, points, whislabor under if she attempted to share can usually detect it, but we are then . . . The personal odor varies in given fair play, a chance with other To take part in such arduous sport would unsex her, the exposure to various kinds of wind and weather would races, and that we ourselves have the subject, with the state of his do not meddle with him. It it is spoil her beauty. Her refinement would time, from taking the ordinary remenone; whereas, the fact is that to the nervous system, with the thousand-necessary to have a row, as has hap-suffer from the language she would dies of physicians, being constantly in ing the tale of his prowess and success health.

When these arguments proved usereasons in the large towns. This is parencourage them would interfere with "I am glad to be able to recommend ticularly unfortunate, for the English the more serious business of the day's "Fruit-a-tives" and will be glad if adieux to their husbands, brothers and sweethearts and amble quietly home on their gentle nags to await the London, Ont., Feb. 28th, 1908.

return of the conquering heroes. They were brave women those first pioneer huntswomen, as brave as their age and skill. sisters who have ventured to study and the Englishman has a very real dislike of saddles and long, voluminous riding skirts, but naturally experience soon Huntswomen have almost all taken to

meeting their men on equal terms on the hunting field. A well known "When sportsman wrote of them: ness is not in the least assumed. It is women ride at all they generally ride just as much a part of the Englishman like the very devil," and by this he as his speech. He does not care for meant that they rode straight and hard strangers, particularly foreigners, and he across difficult country with unlimited the present short foreigners, especially to Englishmen and skirt, the firm seat which the modern Englishwomen, is simply looked upon by side-saddle with wide leaping head gives, light firm hands and a nerve often surpassing the masculine, the

English women in the hunting field is The house parties of half a century even now realizing that the Englishmen or so ago, when the men started off trade unions and other societies, even now realizing that the Englishmen to the meet in the early morning and But there is no came back late in the afternoon, leavstrikes and boycotts, have not suc- hypocrisy about it. The Englishman does ing the women to their own devices all not treat foreigners that way, and he day long, are things of the past. Nowing their condition. The wages of does not in the least understand why we adays from the second week in January to the second in March the "hunt" hostesses and their feminine guests

dewy eve.

The Englishman has taken long to admit the facility of his women as near Dorking, the annual prayer comhunters, but he does so now whole- petition for boys of the parish took heartedly. He is proud to have a wife or sister who keeps pace with him in Glanvill. the field, who leaps ditches and fences dismounts without his assistance, and after the day is over is as ready for the evening's ball or bridge as he is produce £30 a year, of which amount and with as few traces of fatigue. In- 40 shillings was to go to each of five deed, the endurance of the English sportswoman is something to be mar- 2 yearly at his tombstone, bareheaded, velled at. It is a tremendous help to her when fate takes her from the huntthe rest of us, with this yarn about the ing field and sends her with her husband to English far away colonies. the First Epistle to the Corinthians, ed boys, has looked up the records of Said a woman the other day on hearing of President Roosevelt's ride of 98 in a legible hand two verses from the miles in a single day with relays of fresh horses, "Do Americans consider that a great feat? I have ridden 60 miles in one day and on one tired

> Some women have not been satisfied with finding their own sport, but have undertaken to find it for others by accepting the onerous if flattering post of master of foxhounds, not to speak of harriers and beagles. There are now some five or six women "masters," and they have successfully discharged the duties of an office which is said to demand "the virtues of a saint, the genius of a general and the tact of a diplomatist combined."

Of course, just as the master is generally a rich county gentleman keen for sport and willing to help out in case of a deficit in funds, so the woman in the same office is chosen. Wives of masters have also done much to help their husbands to success, and this year several times a woman has taken her husband's place as master of the hunt during his ab-

Notwithstanding the much talked of vogue of the astride seat for women, it is a fact that most of the wellknown huntswomen cling to the sidesaddle. It is really safer in a country where the jumps are many and large. Women find it difficult to acquire on man's saddle a firm enough grip for hig jump or even to keep their seats should a horse stumble badly.

Of course when a horse falls a woman can free herself more readily when riding astride, but the dangers of the side saddle under such circumstances have been minimized by the apron-like habit and the safety bars

to the stirrups. The ladies of the royal family have been very enthusiastic huntswomen. When Queen Victoria was a young woman she rode some, but hunting for women was not then much in vogue and the Queen did not wish to assist the custom. Queen Alexandra never even cared much for riding, much less hunting. The Princess of Wales is indifferent to it also, but little Princess Mary promises to become a keen sportswoman. She rode to the hunt the other day for the first time

WIFE OF A PROMINENT PHYS CIAN TELLS HOW SHE WAS CURED.

Mrs. J. R. Flock is the widow of one of the best known physicians in London, Ontario. She was treated by her husband and many other medical men, yet never received any lasting benefit. Just by accident, she tried a terest the modern evolution of woman's well-known remedy, and now, after 70 social status in England her presence years of suffering, she is well. Read her letter to Fruit-a-tives Limited. "Dear Sirs,-Since my early child hood (and I am now in my seventy

third year), I have suffered indescrib labor under if she attempted to share inent physician (the late Dr. J. R. with him the pleasures of the chase. Flock), I, naturaly enough, had a prejudice against proprietary remedies. I was, however unable to benefit to any great extent through my lifehear from the lips of irritable and ex-delicate health from stomach disorder cited huntsmen, etc., with always the and vomiting. Accidentally I came infinal plea that the sportsman's most to possession of a sample of "Fruit-ablissful moment was when flushed with tives"-tried them, and found myself the victory of the chase he entered the wonderfully benefitted. I take them house, to find his womenfolk in dainty now as my only medicine and they are gowns, anxiously and dutifully await- keeping me in the most satisfactory

After finding out the wonderful medicinal qualities of "Fruit-a-tives," ess and women were unreasonable I have recommended them to many of enough to see no just reason why they my friends and acquaintances, who should not thrill at the sound of the have also had the best results from horn and follow the hounds gayly on their use—and one lady friend that I brisk wintry mornings, the huntsman have recently recommended them to, became more honest and vehement has used them for sciatica, from which talkative, too flirtatious and too de- able to procure any remedy that would pendent upon the male sex, the need to relieve her. She is now taking "Fruit-

> (Sgd.) Mrs. J. R. Flock, 346 Dundas street.

and distinguished herself by her cour-

The Queen of Spain as Princess Ena races have for the European quite a sequently they are perceptible only to characteristic odor, which affects our a small number of persons; but they lion if he lost his teeth and claws." As live encroach upon man's chosen volume of connaught rides hard and straight wise encroach upon man's chosen volume of connaught rides hard and is a huntswoman hailed for her

all pleasant to the Asiatic sense of obstacles is a proof of this. If we do so often been claimed, but, on the cort their places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with their husbands and in the hunting field would be too long the places with the places smell. Negroes and Chinese say that not perceive, except under special trary, the direct expression of a stolid brothers and managed to keep pace a matter, but the Duchess of Westwith them. Of course they were very minster is perhaps the most enthusiastic of all the feminine followers of the The American wives of English

says that the Oriental countries have blind persons acquire, along with so characteristic an odor that one of delicacy of touch, a more subtle so characteristic an odor that one of delicacy of touch, a more subtle ence, pure and simple—the stolid indiffences like birds, to the grudging adas their English sportsman.

Was invented and women topped taught to ride at such an early age fences like birds, to the grudging adas their English sportsman. The Duchess of Marlborough is not

vomen have advanced to the point of an enthusiast on the pleasure of the hounds frequently during the first years of her married life she never does now.

The Duchess of Roxburghe, Lady Willoughby de Eresby, the Countess of Craven, Lady Alestair Innes-Kerr, Mrs. David Beatty and Mrs. Drummond are ome of the American women who have won their spurs on the hunting field here, yet in daring and endurance the Englishwomen far excel them.

COMPETITION IN PRAYER

QUAINT CEREMONY HELD EACH YEAR IN AN ENGLISH CHURCHYARD.

In the little churchyard of Wotton, place at the tombstone of William

Glanvill, a member of the Inner unswervingly, who even mounts and Temple, died on Feb. 2, nearly 200 years ago. In his will he stipulated that money should be set aside to prayer boys who should stand on Feb. recite from memory the Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments and Apostles Creed; read the fifteenth chapter of and afterward write from dictation same chapter. During upward of 200 years the competition has been maintained. The age limit is 12 to 16, and

a boy can only succeed once. Yesterday in cold weather the boys assembled in the church porch, their names were taken and a selection was made for the competition, which is fixed in the local calendar as "forty shilling day." Then the competitors marched to Glanvill's tomb and the signal was given for the recitation. Some of the boys, almost stammering through the cold, secretly rejoiced that it fell to their lot to repeat the short commandments, but a moment later they were called to recite the second and fourth.

When a complete examination had been made the boys marched to the schoolroom, where the reading and writing exercises were conducted. In an hour the winners' names were announced and they each received 40 shillings-a cherished award in the little village.-London Post.

When a woman with an infant in her arms was detected in the act of stealing a shawl in Paris, she pleaded that she was utterly destitute, and had taken the shawl to keep the baby warm. But the latter proved to be a hollow tin doll containing stolen





The EDISON PHONOCRAPE

Entertainment is the first requisite of hospitality

A guest either enjoys himself or is bored. The Edison Phonograph is an infallible ice-breaker. It brings people together, opens up conversation, paves the way to enjoyment, and in itself furnishes the entertainment for the evening.

Anyone can operate an Edison Phonograph. Anyone can buy one. The cost is small, and many dealers sell on the easy-payment plan. There is a long list of attractive selections from which to choose.

Edison Amberol Records

Mr. Edison has perfected a new invention for the Edison Phonograph-Amberol Records. These are fourminute Records, playing twice as long as the regular Edison Records, and can be played on any Edison

Phonograph (except the Gem) by means of an attachment which any dealer can supply and which will not interfere with playing the Records you now have.

FREE. Ask your dealer or write to us for illustrated catalogue of Edison Phonographs, also catalogue containing complete lists of Edison Records. old and new. We Want Good Live Dealers to sell Edison Phonographs in every town where we are not now well represented. Dealers having established stores should write at once to

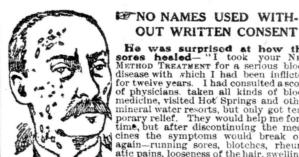
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We carry a complete stock of Edison Phonographs, Records and Four-Minute Record Attachments. Call and hear them at our store.

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189 Dundas Street, London

Drs. K. & K. Established 20 Years.



OUT WRITTEN CONSENT He was surprised at how the sores healed. "I took your New METHOD TREATMENT for a serious blood disease with which I had been inflicted for twelve years. I had consulted a score of physicians, taken all kinds of blood



of physicians. taken all kinds of blood medicine, visited Hot Springs and other mineral water resorts, but only got temporary relief. They would help me for a time, but after discontinuing the medicines the symptoms would break out again—running sores, blotches, rheumatic pains, looseness of the hair, swellings of the glands, palms of the hands scaling, itchiness of the skin, dyspeptic stomach, etc. I had given up in despair when a friend advised me to consult you, as you had cured him of a similar disease 8 years ago. I had no hope, but took his advice. In three weeks' time the sores commenced to heal up and I became encouraged. I continued the New Method Treatment for four months and at the end of that time every symptom had disappeared. I was cured 7 years ago and no signs of any disease since. My boy, three years old, is sound and healthy. I certainly can recommend your treatment with all my heart. You can refer any person to me privately, but you can use this testimonial as you wish."

W. H. S.

We treat NERVOUS DEBILITY, VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, VITAL WEAKNESS, BLOOD, SKIN and PRIVATE Diseases, URINARY, BLADDER and KIDNEY complaints

Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you intending to marry? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New METHOD TREATMENT will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. Consultation Free. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. Books Free—"The Golden Monitor," (Illustrated) on Diseases of Men. NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Everything confidential, Question list and cost of Home Treatment FREE.

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A deliciously dainty chocolate confection indescribably inviting and toothsome. Like all of Cowan's specialties. of superlative excellence. The name "Cowan" stamped on every bud.

The Cowan Co. Limited, Toronto.

EATING AGAINST MUSIC.

yet most of the music in restaurants is waltzes. these people are not epicures. They do not choose their eating place because of the quality of its food, but rather because of its quantity and the surroundings in which it is served. They are in the main noisy folk, and they like noise- BURNS, ETC.

blaring bands, high-pitched voices, "loud' dressing and "loud" decorations. I quite agree with an editorial in the true epicure eats his dinner where there New York Times that "music, as an aid is no music, or if any it must be soft and to digestion is not to be despised when at meals is the true aid to digestion, and it is soft and remote, but that a blaring he does not want his talk drowned by band in a restaurant is a nuisance." And noisy bands playing cake-walks of

Such restaurateurs as the founder of of the blaring kind, and most of the the house of Delmonico, or the less well people who eat in restaurants are of the known Sieghortners of Lafayette Place, blaring kind. Of course, the majority of would have died of indigestion if forced

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Also for sale at E. L. Guillemont's Drug Store, Corner Richmond and Dundas Streets, London.