

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA GREEN OR BLACK.

Trade is confederating the Empire.
Britain is Canada's best customer.
Britain cannot buy if she does not sell.

Use TEA Grown in a British Colony by British Capital.

"SALADA" Ceylon Teas are sold in sealed lead packets only, never in bulk. Black, Mixed or Uncolored. Ceylon Green. Sample on application. Address "SALADA", Toronto.

It's laughable to read some tea advertisements, but it's no joke to drink the tea. Better stick to Blue Ribbon Ceylon.

The Latest Method Treatment

No medical discovery for years has proved as successful as Dr. Goldberg's Latest Method Treatment. It is the outcome of years of experience; it utilizes the system, equalizes circulation, removes all obstructions, consequently it is the only method recognized as a speedy and permanent cure for Varicose and Stricture, without use of knife or loss of time; it absorbs the worn condition, also the stricture, stops the burning sensation, unobstructed discharge, thereby strengthening the parts as well as the back, and restores lost power.

Blood Poison readily yields to its influence; it thoroughly eradicates the poison from the system; if you have sore throat, patches on tongue or mouth, swollen glands, hair falling out, blotches on body, itching skin, or other signs of this awful disease, you will find the Latest Method Treatment will cure you without Mercury or Potassium.

Facts For Patients.

1. Dr. Goldberg has 18 Diplomas, Certificates and Licenses, which is sufficient guarantee as to his standing and abilities.
2. Each time you call you see Dr. Goldberg personally, while all other Chronic, Private and Blood Poison specialists have some doctor in charge of their office or have an assistant to doctor you.
3. The Latest Method Treatment discovered by Dr. Goldberg is recognized as the most speedy and permanent cure for Blood Poison, Chronic, Private, Nervous Debility and Impotency. Varicose and Stricture cured without cutting or stretching.
4. Our records show more actual cures than all other specialists combined.
5. We accept no lucrative case for treatment.
6. We are the only doctors of our specialty who are willing to wait for the pay until you are convinced that a complete cure has been established. If you doubt it, try us and see. Call or write for blank home treatment. Book free.

Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
DR. GOLDBERG, 291 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.

Eddy's Matches

PRODUCE A QUICK, SURE LIGHT EVERYTIME.

By All First Class Dealers

For packing BUTTER, LARD, HONEY, etc.,

Eddy Antiseptic Packages

Chatham's Millinery Store

The Excellence and Quality of the New Styles of Our

...Millinery...

Are so attractive that when you see them you will be persuaded to place your order.
You know when you buy anything you get the very best for the low est price.

C. A Cooksley's - - - Opp. Market

Say Papa

Where is my savings bank key? What do you want for, I hope you are not going to spend your money foolishly! No papa, but then at Jordan's Jewelry Store they are selling

Solid Gold 10k Set Rings for 75¢ and \$1.00

and only for 30 DAYS, just the same as you paid \$2.50 for

A. A. Jordan, Sign of The Big Clock

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE

WOMEN AND SECRETS

A MATEFUL OLD TRADITION THAT HAS STARVED TO DEATH.

Really Women Are Regarded as the Natural Repositories of Secrets. The Mother's and the Sister's Parts. A Little Advice.

Can a woman keep a secret? There is a doubt in the minds of the many that she can.

As a general rule, it is agreed that a man can. Why an exception of the trustworthiness of women in this direction has come to be commonly believed is a bit puzzling when one sets oneself to the task of finding out the reason that gave rise to the belief.

That the belief is so common leads one to think that the unwisdom of selecting a woman for a confidante has been proved so many times it has been evident to even the most casual observer, when, as a matter of fact, the most loyal of secret keepers the world has ever known have been women. There is the wife or mother or sister who down in the bottom of her heart holds sacred many a trust reposed in her.

But what of the woman friend? Oh, perhaps you, like many a one of us, make the mistake of bestowing your confidence too lightly. Maybe you have so longed to confide something in some one that it was not a matter of selection, but rather of accident, that Jennie or Clara was asked to lend a ready ear to what you had to say. Of course I will grant you, even though these were the circumstances, Jennie or Clara should have been worthy the trust you reposed in them; but, having really little or no personal interest in you, they only thought it a small matter when they repeated what you had told them.

When the story was retold by them it was only because they sympathized with you and wanted another to do the same. But since it is commonly believed, however unjustly, that women are very lax as secret keepers it rests with women themselves to prove that such an assertion is merely a hateful old tradition that has long ago died out because it had nothing to feed upon.

Do you know that women are told more secrets than are men? Women are regarded as the natural repositories of secrets. They are thought, and rightly, to be creatures tender of heart and with a sympathy so wide and generous that the whole world might creep into the enjoyment of it and still there be plenty and to spare.

A secret shared, you know, is no longer a secret. This, however, is a rule with a blessed exception. It is still a secret when shared with some one who loves you dearly, for when you say to her, "It is my wish that this be known to only you," the loving one would never think of wounding you by betrayal.

There are not many as generous minded women, I know, as this one—and of a fact I wish there were—who answered her husband in this wise, he having hinted that there was something he would like to tell her, but feared it was best not to. "My dear," said this generous minded woman, "of course I would like to know about anything that interests you, but if it told to tell it would be to betray the confidence of another I would not have you."

The man stooped and gallantly kissed the hand of the little woman.

"It would be betraying the trust of another," he said, "and I thank you for reminding me of how unworthy it would be to do so."

The little woman looked up at him and smiled and then went on placidly reading her book. There was no thought in her heart that she had done anything heroic, and I am certain had her moment of curiosity been gratified (for she is only human and experienced this) she would not have felt as satisfied as she did with the tribute from the man who knows better than any one else her faults as well as her virtues.

One woman writes a long time ago said, "A secret at home is like rocks under tide."

Of course the water hides the rocks, but occasionally the tide is low, and there is at least a hint of the rocks beneath, if they are not entirely covered. There is no pardon for the disloyalty of one member of a family to another. Because it is impossible to hide from those dwelling under the same roof with you all the ins and outs of your life is the very reason that one should respect every discovery made.

The most honest of us would hardly make a confession that included the admission of a fault or shortcoming that would make us appear anything but good in the eyes of the one to whom we confessed, but if you have a confidant to whom you may even admit your shortcomings without fear of telling in her estimation fortunate, indeed, then are you. Such a confidant is usually a mother, and if she is not she should be. A mother should be the very best friend of her sons as well as her daughters. First of all, she must be generous. No matter how wrong she thinks this or that she must be willing to forgive her children when they tell her or she learns through some other source that they have been guilty of those very things which she most heartily condemns. It is far better for her to be known to her children as a generous judge than as a just one. There is no chance that her influence for good will be less because she is regarded so.

It is a nice thing to see in a home a brother "chummy" enough with his sister to relate to her the story of his little escapades at school or elsewhere. This sort of sister, you will find, is a very wise little body. She knows just how much to laugh and how much to scold, and to say that she has had no part in it with her brother is only putting it mildly. She is his greatest safety valve, and her sweet, little, womanly, gentle ways inspire him to believe that all women are just as sensible and trustworthy as she is. A fellow is apt to have a higher regard for other fellows' sisters when he entertains a high one for his own.

If women are to live down the old tradition that "women cannot keep secrets" then they must set earnestly about proving their worthiness as confidantes, though I would suggest to every one that she be chary in inviting confidences. It is burdensome to carry the knowledge of too many "don't tell" stories—Margaret Hannis in St. Louis Republic.

Away From Home Life.

"Write your home letters regularly and keep in touch with your parents and old friends by weekly correspondence," writes Margaret E. Sangster in The Ladies' Home Journal, addressing girls who have gone from home into the world to seek their livelihood. "Never let a Sunday afternoon drift out without your hour spent in an intimate and loving letter to the dear mother. This is a good occupation for Sunday, and I can hardly tell you how minute and confidential and affectionate this writing should be. But there is no need. You know what you like to hear from home and what mother and father most long for when your letters come. I follow those letters. Mother is in the kitchen, washing the dishes. She wipes her hands and sits down in the low rocking chair by the window where the lilac is beginning to bud. Father stands between the table and the door, waiting to hear what you have said and aware that he must wait until mother is satisfied her heart with the first reading. Then it will be his turn. To them both you are, and you will always be, just their own little girl, and you can never send them a line which they will not scan with eagerness. So never put off your family at home with a scribbled, hurried scrawl. Take time and tell them everything."

Mrs. Livermore's First Speech.

In an interview Mrs. Mary A. Livermore gave a graphic account of the first time she spoke in public. She said: "My first speech was made in 1861, at Dubuque, Ia. I was sent to attend a Temperance Convention, and I was to speak for twenty minutes without hearing my voice or seeing the audience. The way my knees knocked together would have made the knocking of Belshazzar's plate a piece of folly. Then the people became clearer. I could pick out the faces of my friends in the densely packed hall. Then, as I paused, there came a startling burst of applause that made me jump and look around, thinking something had given way."

"This effort was followed by a deluge of invitations. 'Come and make us the same speech you did at Dubuque,' was echoed from all parts of the country. At that time I was very much averse to women's speaking in public. I didn't believe in it. I doubted the wisdom of it. But my interest in it grew, because I felt that the women must be started up to look after the needs of our soldiers, the men being so busy."

Woman's Dread of Isolation.

The young wife taken from among affectionate relatives and installed in a home of her own for the first time, the test of character that searches out her very soul, life and ambition. Surrounded with all that money can procure, she is lonely and uncomfortable in her new kingdom. The novelty at first may counteract any fear or depression of monotony, but as the days and weeks pass there grows up a morbid longing for old scenes and faces. Her husband is away from her most of the day, and she finds it impossible to create a new world of thought and work to occupy her mind during the dull hours. Her nerves become unsettled. Each day she fears the departure of her husband and the necessity of being alone, but ashamed of her own weakness, she conceals the suffering that daily torments her. Eventually a nervous breakdown may precipitate matters, but even the cause of it is not always apparent to either the wife or husband.—A. S. Atkinson, M. D., in Woman's Home Companion.

When Fish Are Fresh.

In the first place, says Ella Morris Kretschmar in Good Housekeeping, fish itself—is it fresh? Madam, if you can tell from calico you should be able to determine that point, such knowledge being part of an intelligent equipment for life. But your education is deficient. Then know that a fresh fish is firm of flesh (so firm that pressure will not leave an indentation), and full eyed, that it has bright scales, slit fins, red gills (never pale nor liver colored), and finally that its odor is neither marked nor unpleasant. Fulfilling these conditions a fish is both fresh and in its "right season" for use; lacking such indications it is not worth a moment's consideration. No fish is so fresh as the one that is not merely disappointing to the palate, but is an unwholesome abomination.

"From the water to the pot" alone fulfills the epicure's ideal; but since these conditions cannot often be commanded these tests are a safe guide.

A Wasted Effort.

"Yes, sir, I did my best to train my daughter up as an accomplished parliamentarian. I took her to meetings to give her a chance to listen to the rulings of able chairmen, and I had her learn the textbooks on the subject by heart. I thought I had her perfected in the business, but I was mistaken. She attended a convention not long ago, and pretty soon she had a chance to appeal from a decidedly unjust ruling of the chair, and how do you suppose she did it?"

"Well?"

"She was excited, you know, and this is what she said: 'You are a mean old fright, and I just hate you! So there! And then she burst into tears and sobbed down. No, sir, woman's nature will have to change before she will ever become a parliamentarian.'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Choosing Flowers.

In making a choice of flowers for an entertainment the color scheme of one's rooms should be first taken into account and only such varieties of flowers used as will harmoniously blend with it. A red dining room is effectively decorated with American Beauty roses or the ordinary red roses, or, if one cannot afford such expense, red carnations may be substituted. The candle shades, cakes, bonbons, ices, etc., can easily be made to carry out the color scheme.

When asked as to what flowers he sold the most of for decorating purposes at night, a fashionable florist replied that he had orders for all kinds, with the possible exception of violets. These dainty little flowers should only be used for luncheon or other functions in the daytime, as they are too somber by artificial light.

Beauty Sleep.

Nearly all of the great beauties of the world have testified to the value of sleep. Under its influence every muscle is relaxed and all care dispelled. The heart beats slower, gaining new vigor for the waking hours. A midday nap, if only a few minutes' duration, is wonderful in its refreshing, and it is generally conceded that sleep during the earlier hours of the night is far more beneficial than that obtained after midnight.

Life at Stake



Somewhere in the world life is at stake every minute of the day. Right at our own doors, perhaps, is going on a struggle as grim and fierce as any fight or fight on record. You hear the howl of tearing cough; see the cone of blood which tells of the wounded lungs; mark the emaciated body and hectic cheek, and know a life is at stake.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has saved many a life in just such a crisis. It cures obstinate, deep-seated coughs, stops the hemorrhage, strengthens "weak" lungs, and restores the emaciated body to its normal weight and strength.

There is no alcohol in the "Discovery," and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. "I desire to send you this brief, unsolicited testimonial," writes Rev. Joseph H. Freeman, Barium Springs, Ind. Co., N. C. "In 1898 one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, hectic fever, wasting of flesh and other symptoms of diseased lungs. I promptly gave her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This experience caused me to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to my neighbors who, without exception, used them with favorable results."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only, or if cloth bound volume is desired send 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Ewing and Her Fish Pan.

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, dean of the Chautauque Cooking school, tells of one sad experience when she first began housekeeping. The art of cooking was unknown to her, and she looked for mother-in-law, who was a famous housewife. She arrived, and Mrs. Ewing began to serve dinner. The first course was a fish, which she had baked in a pan. When she tried to lift it, she was at her wits' end. It stuck to the pan here, there and everywhere.

At last the fish was removed by the aid of a carving knife, a fish slice, a spoon and a griddlecake turner. It was too broken to serve on the platter, so the young cook, with tears in her eyes, made a sauce and served it creamed. She determined, however, to find a better pan for baking fish. There was nothing of the kind in the stores, so she got an intelligent tinsmith to carry out her ideas. She had a piece of sheet iron cut to fit loosely into a shallow bake pan, and at each end of the tin she had long handles attached. When thoroughly greased, the fish baked on it to perfection, all the juice being held by the pan. It was child's play to slip a thin, long knife under the fish when lifted from the pan and slip it whole on a hot platter—Good Housekeeping.

Honey For the Toilet.

Apart from the medicinal uses to which honey is and may be applied are those connected with the toilet. A small jar containing honey should be kept on every washstand and in every nursery. Honey proves a panacea for most of the ills that flesh, or rather, skin, is heir to in the shape of cracked lips, roughness of the mouth, which are most disgusting to even the most beautiful, childlike or chapped hands, sore and cracked heels, wind caught ears, etc., which can all be prevented by this simple remedy. The application is easy, and no one can object to it, as they do to so many other remedies. After washing any part of the body suffering from any of the above unpleasantnesses, apply to the part affected, while still wet, a very little honey by dipping the finger into the jar and smearing over. To those who suffer habitually in winter from any of these distressing complaints the continued use of honey will prevent them from appearing. It is best to use as soon as the weather gets cold or as soon as the wind begins to nip.

'Tis not the dying for a faith that's so hard—every man of every nation has done that—'tis the living up to it that is so difficult.—Thackeray.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

W. D. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Miner's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

DENTAL.

DR. A. MCKENNEY, DENTIST, Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, also of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Stairway next to King, Cunningham & Drew's Hardware Store, King St. East.

MEDICAL.

DR. WM. R. HALL—Office, Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, Victoria Block, corner of Fifth and King streets. Office hours from 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. Office telephone 280 B. Residence telephone 173.

DRS. RUTHERFORD & RUTHERFORD—Office, Seaton's Block, King St. East, corner Wellington and Prince Sts. East. J. P. Rutherford, M. D. Specialty, surgery. J. W. Rutherford, M. B. Specialty, midwifery, diseases of women and children.

LODGES.

A. F. & WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. M. & F. & A. M., G. R. C. meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.
WM. E. CAMPBELL, W. M.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

A. O. U. W.

At our last meeting eight members were added, and Grand Organizer Graham remains for another week. The present low entrance fees, the graduated assessments and other excellent features are inducements and securities. The average age of members is now below 30. Any brother who has a friend he desires to insure should at once see Bro. Graham or the Officers of our Lodge, and act promptly.
Important meeting Friday next. All brothers attend!
CHARLES KELLY, M. W.
JOHN R. SNELL, Recorder.

LEGAL.

EDWIN BELL—Barrister, Chatham.
J. B. RANKIN, K. C.—Barrister, Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham.

J. B. O'FLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King street, opposite Merchant's Bank, Chatham, Ont.

SCANE, HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE, Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc.; Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Seaton's Block, King St. E. W. SCANE, M. HOUSTON, FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE.

WILSON, KERR & PIKE—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Proctors in the Maritime Court, Notaries Public, etc.; Office, Fifth St. Chatham, Ont. Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates.
MATTHEW WILSON, K. C., J. G. KERR, J. M. PIKE.

MUSICAL.

Miss Nora Stephenson

Pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, Leipzig, Germany, and Mr. R. Victor Carter, (late of Leipzig.)

PIANO-FORTE PLAYING.

Special attention paid to Touch, Tone, Technique and Style of interpretation, on lines laid down by such great artists as Herr Martin Krause, Leipzig, and Herr Theo Lachafitzsky, of Vienna.

Krause's method as taught by Mr. H. Field and Mr. Carter.

A limited number of students will be accepted.

Address all communications to Krause Conservatory of Music

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000
Reserve Fund 7,000,000
Drafts bought and sold. Collections made on favorable terms. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates in Savings Bank Department, as on deposit receipts.
DOUGLAS GLASS, Manager, Chatham Branch.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Branches and agents at all principal points in Canada, U. S. and Great Britain. Drafts issued and notes discounted. Savings Bank Department deposits, (which may be withdrawn without delay), received and interest allowed thereon at the highest current rates.
G. P. SCHOLFIELD, Manager, Chatham Branch.

That Persistent Tickling Cough

That sticky secretion in the throat and air passages, that sense of tightness across the chest—"danger signals" For these conditions take

Gunn's Cura Cough

and be on the safe side. It is a remarkable cure for all THROAT and LUNG AFFECTIONS. Pleasant to take, being composed of Wild Cherry, White Pine, Balm of Gilead, Blood Root, Etc. 25c a Bottle at

Central c. H. Gunn & Co. Drug Store

Phone 108
Cor. King and 5th Streets