# Fast Friends

Ceylon Tee and the Public. Matchless Quality Has Cemented this Alliance.

BLACK, MIXED OR GREEN.

cold only in lead packets. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c. All Grocers



suming a playful manner.

Alice turned her colorless face toward her, but not the slightest interest was visible for a moment; she simply gazed at her in a half stupid, preoccupied way.

Then all at once there was a change.
She started, her eyes lighted and her cheeks flushed.

The sum of the deep, over-mastering love that fills my heart for you. Ever since I first knew you as a little girl at school, when I helped you with your algebra.

shed.
she demanded, eagerly, thinkly it might be Kenneth.
when I helped you with your algebra,
and you read my Latin for me, I have
loved you. Dearest, give me a little gleam ing possibly it might be Kenneth Ing possibly it might be Kenneth.

"Someone who has been very kind during your illness, and wishes to say goodble before you go away—Mr. Fane."

All light and color instantly died out of the sick girl's face at the sound of that name, and she sank back among her pillows with a weary sigh.

Evidently Mr. Fane would have had small encouragement for his suit if he had pressed it at that moment.

"Oh. Laurence Fane! Well, thank him for his flowers and fruit and say good-in the form of the sick girl's face at the sound of the sick girls for my sake, and that when you come back I may claim you as my wife."

She had been startled into a realizing sense of his meaning long before he had finished speaking, and a keen pain smote her when she thought that she must dash the cup of hope from his lips and leave him to suffer as she had suffered in knowing that Kenneth had given his love

"Oh. Laurence Fane! Well, thank him for his flowers and fruit and say goodble to him for me, please," she said, indifferently.

Mrs. Sherman for the first time during all her illness felt indignant with her.
But she controlled the feeling, and, hoping it would do her good to meet some from the outside world, said:
"But he would like to see you if but for a moment. I think you are able to receive him, and, surely, Alice, you owe him some personal return for all his kindness."

"Well, let him come up if he wants to."

"Well, let him come up if he wants to."

"So so far away, you would not wonder

kindness.'

"Well, let him come up if he wants to," she said, the old apathetic manner stealing over her, while something like a frown of annoyance disfigured her face.

Knew what it means to me to have you so far away, you would not wonder that I have spoken. Still, I love you so well, Alice, that I can even let you go without one word if it pains or excites of annoyance disfigured her face.

Five min ites later Laurence Fane stood in her preserve alone, Mrs. Sherman delicately remaining below, while he bade the A feeling of consternation took possess.

from being steady, "but I cannot express | Indicated | Could it be possible that Laurence Fane how sorry I am that you have had to endure so much suffering."

dure so much suffering. An expression of pain flitted over the girl's white face at that last word. She Kenneth Keith? knew that he was thinking merely of the physical suffering which she had endured, while she was conscious that it had not been a hundredth part of what she had

her eyes.

my life. If I have been premature in

I am glad of the change-pleased with

not care to come back. But, even it

mingled with horror. It was terrible to him to hear her speak

Alice, to make you so despairing, so in different to life?"

Do not ask me that," she said, shud-

lering. "I can give you no explanation; can only tell you that my heart has been like a raging volcano, and has burned itself out, there is no life in it; nothing can ever revive it."

A great pity and yearning sympathy hone in Laurence Fane's eyes, though mes of pain settled about his mouth, for

sponding words that she had aiready

given her tove unsought, and was crush-ed by the hopelessness of her unrequited affection.

For a moment he sat before her in troubled reflection, then he manfully put away all thought of winning her for the

"I will not wound you by saying more

I will not wound you by saying more to urge my suit," he said, gently and respectfully "but I believe that the delicate state of your health makes you morbid. I will not believe that either your heart or your hope in life is dead, or that you are not going to recover and live to enjoy much in the future. Alice, I am going to say good have to you now.

live to enjoy much in the future. Alice, I am going to say good-bye to you now, but I want you to remember that my heart and my love will always be true to its first object, even though you may never allow me to speak of it again to you. But you will at least let me still consider myself your true friend—you will regard me as such?"

She stretched out both hands impulsively to him.
"Yes, oh. yes," she cried, with a sob. "I am glad to have one true friend, for of late I have hardly known who was my friend. I have felt as if I had not one in the world."

He was shocked at this evidence of her

excessive morbidness, for he well know that Mrs. Sherman was all that was kind

and tender, and that Queen Bess had always loved her like a sister. He took both those trembling hands in his, he bent forward and looked tenderly

Alice, I am afraid that you are in

some deep trouble, or you surely would not talk like this. Will you tell me what it is, and let me try to comfort you?" he

pleaded, earnestly.
"I cannot—I cannot!" she cried, with a

"I cannot—I cannot!" sne cried, with a sob; and yet, though she was barely conscious of it herself, she was already somewhat comforted by the strong, manly sympathy and friendship which betrayed itself in his every word and tone

The Danish Folkething has passed a

bill abolishing oaths in legal proceed-

use and substituting declarations "on

and manner.
[To be Continued.]

could not fail to understand from her

experienced mentally.

"Thank you, you are very kind, you have been very kind through it ali," she willed herself to say, appreciatively, while she glanced toward the vase, containing one of his recent floral offerings, which stood upon her center-table. "I have done but a trifle to what I would have been glad to do if I could

have done but a trine to have been glad to do if I could saved you pain," Laurence Fane or denderly. "I cannot wait. I must give you my answer now or never, Laurence Fane, for answer now or never, Laurence Fane, for the laurence fane, for the laurence fane, for answer now or never, Laurence fane, for the laurence fane, She made no reply; it is doubtful if she heard him at all, she had again become so absorbed in her own thoughts.

How of never, Laurence Fane, for -I shall never come back from New Orleans," Alice returned, with solemn im-

so absorbed in her own thoughts.

"You are going away, I am told," he ventured, after a moment of awkward silence on his part.

"Uhat do you mean?" he cried, aghast, "I thought you were pleased with the prospect of going—that you were glad to 'Are you sorry to go? Is the change disagreeable to you?" Is the thought

"No. I am sometimes glad; sometimes I do not care whether I go or stay," she said wearily.

"I am glad of the change—pleased with the prospect of going south, and to get away from New York, where I have surfered so much." she replied "But I am glad of the change—pleased with d wearily.

But you want to get well," he intersed quickly. "And they say that a divided by the say that a didea by the say that a divided by the say that a divided by the sa posed quickly. "And they say that a warmer climate is necessary to bring

ack your truant health."
"Yes, they say so, but I do not believe will make any difference. I sometimes hink I shall never come back," Alice relied.
"Don't say that, Alice." the young man ried, in a pained, startled voice, then, dis great love welling up in the exclusion of everything else, he leagued forward and to share a dead heart, a hopeless life?"
The young man regarded her with as-

cried, in a pained, startled voice, then, his great love welling ap in the exclusion of everything else, he leaned forward and clasped one of her passive hands in his. "Don't say that," he repeated. "do even think of its." not of dying-to be so hopeless, so bitter, so even think of it; promise me that you will try to get well, if not for your own sake, for mine."

indifferent to life.

"Why do you talk like this?" he questioned, sadly. "What has happened to you.



Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy, to cure disease of the breathing organs, than to take the remedy into the stomach?



Established 1879. Cures While You Sleep

It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with small children.

Is a boon to asthmatics.

Whooping Cough Bronchitis Croup Coughs

New York

Catarrh, Colds Grippe and Hay Fever The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should las a lifetime, together with a bottle of Cresolene 51.50. Extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Write for descriptive booklet contain ing highest testimony as to its value.

VAPO-CRESOLENE IS SOLD BY Vapo-Cresolene Co. 80 Fulton Street 1651 Notre Dame Str. Montreal

### THESE ARE THE STAY-AT-HOMES

Frank Ford of Toronto. Imperial Ministers Who Have Not Seen the Wide World.

#### THE UNTRAVELED CABINET

Small Number of Members of British Ministry Have Ever Been in America.

Constitutional pedants have sought for a precedent for Mr. Chamberlain's tour. They have found none in this country, says The London Daily Mail, and only one abroad, the latter being that of a French minister who some time ago visited the

French West African colonies. It is curious how few Cabinet Ministers have really traveled extensively, and how still fewer Ministers have | Cartier and Sir Charles Tupper, visited the lands which they represent in Parliament. This is not Mr. Chamberlain's first tour abroad. He has visited Malta to study the Malt-She found Alice sitting by the window of the pretty parlor that had been fitted up for her exclusive use, but her manner was very listless and apathetic, and plainly indicated that she had no interest in anything within the range of her vision.

"Who do you think is below, asking to bee you, dear?" Mrs. Sherman said, assuming a playful manner.

Alice turned a half-wondering lock upon him at these impassioned words, but she did not withdraw her hand from his che did not withdraw her hand from his che even appeared unconscious that he held it.

"Yes, for mine," he reiterated; then he continued, his tones growing tremulous with emotion, "Do I need to tell you that I love you, Alice? I do not wish to startle or excite you, dear, and I did not Major-General Corbin said to a representative of The Daily Mail: "Nopresentative of The Daily Mail: "Nothing has struck us more during our visit to this country than the small number of Ministers who have ever visited America."

> ever, traveled considerably. The Duke of Devonshire went with Lord Granville to Russia after the Crimean war in 1857, and there is an impression he went to America in his youth. Mr. St. John Brodrick traveled in India, Australia and other British possessions in the early nineties. Mr. A. J. Balfour went on a special mission to Berlin in 1878. Mr. George Wyndham served in the Suakim campaign in 1885, and has visited Rhodesia and Matabeleland. Lord George Hamilton has served abroad in the Rifle Brigade (1864-1868), but has never been to India, which he represents in the Commons. Lord George Hamilton was however, in Canada during a stormy period in the history of the Dominion. Lord Selborne knows Malta and Gibraltar, as does Mr. Arnold-Forster. Lord Dudley has yachted abroad.

Other Cabinet Ministers have, how-

The traveled man of the Cabinet is Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State

cately remaining below, while he bade the girl he loved farewell.

He was pale but self-possessed, and had behooled himself to calmness, although he was greatly shocked at the change which her terrible illness had made in her appearance.

He went forward to her side and gently took her hand.

"Alice, I am glad to find you better," he said heartlly, though his voice was far from being steady, "but I cannot express how sorry I am that you have had to en-Stanley, the Financial Secretary to the War Office, acted as press censor on the same occasion. He is now go-Could she bear to send him away suf-fering as she had suffered?—such hope-lessness?—such misery? ing to India for the durbar as the guest of Lord Kitchener.

"You love me! Oh, how dreadful!" she cried, sitting erect, a look of agony in Lord Valentia, Controller of the Household, and the Duke of Marlborough served in South Africa, which The young man's face paled.

"Dreadful!" he repeated, in a startled tone. "Do not say that, for my affection for you has been the sweetest experience of my life. It has been the sweetest experience. Lord Hardwicke, the Under Secretary of War, has also visited. Earl Percy, the Under Secretary of India, has visited India as well as Persia, and avowing it, do not answer me now-wait until you come back well and strong from

has traveled through Asia Minor. But the Prime Minister, his brother the President of the Board of Trade, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Home Secretary are in the long-distance sense untraveled. Of ex-Ministers Lord Salisbury spent some of his earlier life in the goldfields of Australia. As Minister for Foreign Affairs, he accompanied Mr. Disraeli, Prime Minister, to Berlin at tge time of the Russia-Turkish war, and returned bringing, in the popular phrase of the time, "Peace with honor."

Lord Goschen administered the affairs of Turkey as British Envoy Extraordinary to Constantinople. Sir James Fergusson served in the Crimea, and has been Governor of Bombay, as well as a considerable traveler in Australia and America and Canada.

Sir John Gorst visited India before he was Under Secretary State for that country, and was schoolmaster in New Zealand prior to serving as Minister of Education in England.

The travelers of the ex-Government are Lord Rosebery, who has done the grand tour; Lord Ripon, who was Governor-General of India; and Sir Walter Foster, who has been to America, Canada and Tunis.

On the whole, it is curious that in these days of immense railway developments men are less traveled than they were 50 years ago. In those days no man ever thought himself equipped for any public life unless he had made the so-called grand tour, which included at any rate every European country.

It is estimated by the bureau of forestry in the United States Department of Agriculture that 60 lives on an average are lost every year in that country in consequence of forest fires The loss of timber is put at \$25,000,000 and the injury to young forest growth is reckoned at \$75,000,000 in addition.

#### \_\_\_\_TO\_\_\_\_ The Soap Trade

White the second of the second

TE beg to notify our customers that Mr. Alby Robinson is now our sole representative in Ontario, west of Toronto, and we solicit on his behalf the favors of the trade .-Alfred Savage & Son. Montreal. Manufacturers of "Baby's Own Soap," etc.

TITLED CANADIANS. Something About Those Who Have Been

Thus Honored. The current Queen's Quarterly contains a comprehensive article Titles of Honor in Canada," by Mr.

Not many of us, if asked how many Canadians have been made members of his Majesty's Privy Council, could guess anywhere near the mark, and regarding the personnel of those thus honored, the Sphinx would be as communicative as most people. As a matter of fact, only five Canadians have yet attained this dignity. The appointments are: Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir John Rose, appointed in 1886; Sir John S. D. Thompson, in 1893; Sir Samuel Harry Strong, in 1897; and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, also in 1897. (Since the article was printed Sir Richard Cartwright has

likewise been so honored.) Prior to 1891 no Canadian had been raised to the Peerage. In that year Lady Macdonald was made a Baroness in her own right. Since then three Canadian men have been made peers-Baron Mount Stephen, Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, and Baron Haliburton. Baronetcies have been conferred on Sir George while Sir William Johnson, Bache Cunard, Sir William Rose, Sir John Beverley Robinson, and Sir E. A. Stuart, fell heir to Baronetcies conferred before Confederation. The

only gentleman who for services distinctly Canadian has been raised to a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath was Sir John A. Macdonald. G. C. M. G.'s have been conferred on Sir A. T. Galt, Sir John Rose, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Richard Cartwright, and Sir Oliver Mowat, who is the only member of a Provincial Ministry who, while an Executive Councillor, has received any such Imperial honor since Confederation, a statement which Mr. Ford considers

important enough to orint in italica. Down to this point titular honors have been distributed sparingly enough in Canada, but there is a greater number of Knight Commanders of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Altogether since Confederation 31 K. C. M. G.'s have been granted. Sixteen of these have been added in the last eight years. Rev. Robert Machray, D.D., Primate of Canada, is a prelate of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Of the lower but more Ancient Order of Knighthood, Knights Bachelors, 33 (not including Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P.) have been created since Confederation, of which 12 in the last eight years. This is a favorite method of honoring Chief Justices. The Companionage of the Bath (C.B.), the third-class of the order, was conferred once in 1867 and not again until the distribution of South African honors, when it was conferred on Col. Drury, Col. Otter, Col. Evans, Col. Lessard, and Col. Steele. Of C. M. G.'s, the third-class of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, there have been 48 created, 22 in the last eight years. One old French title conferred while Canada was a colony of France has received recognition by the British Sovereign

-that of the Baron de Longueil. Referring to cases where titles have been declined by Canadians Mr. Ford cites the case of Messrs. Cartier and Galt, two Fethers of Confederation, who were offered in 1867 lesser honors than that conferred on their co-parent, Sir John Macdonald. Their protest was effective. There are numerous other well-authenticated instances where honors have been declined on different grounds, but Mr. Ford believes that there has recently been a change of opinion in regard to what formerly were dubbed "tinpot titles," inasmuch as the prerogative of the Sovereign is "one of the strong connecting links which binds the colonies to the Empire."

The article is exhaustive also on the titles which may rightfully be used In speaking of statesmen of various ranks, ecclesiastical dignitaric, and the judiciary.

#### A Loss to Canadian Journalism.

Mr. Albert Smallfield, founder of The Renfrew Mercury and until 1896 active in its management, died on the 16th Nov., 1902. Mr. Smallfield was born in London, England, in 1826, and there learned the printing business thoroughly. He soon graduated into the literary branches of publication, and after an extensive experience in England came to America, taking service as night editor of The New York Journal of Commerce. After some years of this work he returned to England, soon came back to The Journal. He then formed a resolution to take up land in Canada, but found that that was not suited to his temperament, and again returned to The Journal. He finally on June 30, 1871, issued the first number of The Mercury. His thorough training as a journalist has always been apparent in the columns of The Mercury, and his death is a loss to journalism, as we feel sure it is to the community in which he resided.

Another Canadian Soldier. Sir John Dartnell, says M. A. P., in discussing a recent list of honors and promotions, gets the honorary rank of Major-General in the army, and no doubt there was a hot time in the Natal Mounted Police Barracks when the news arrived. For. like most strict but just disciplinarians, Sir John is adored by his blackuniformed troopers. A Canadian by birth, he served in the Inniskilling | sgile and perfect vocal performer was Fusiliers during the Indian mutiny not necessarily a singer. To be musimedal, a brevet majority and a shat- and the life of song. tered finger-then in the Bhootan Expedition as A.D.C. to Major-General he led Lord Chelmsford's left flanking column from Isandlwana, and, of course, during the Boer war, when he acted as guide to General Yule's column on the famous retreat from Dundee. Since '74 he has commanded the N.M.P., as smart a body as even the B.B.P. were under Carrington. He and Sir Albert Hime, the Natal Premier, are very close friends.

Happiness is the proper goal of human effort, and health is indispensable to it—take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WILLS HIS BRAINS.

Prof. Goldwin Smith Has Denated His Grey Matter to the Collection of Prof. Wilder of Cornell.

The information about Toronto's distinguished citizen. Dr. Goldwin Smith, donating his brains to Cornell University when he is through using the organ, is attracting much attention among the newspapers of the States. For 25 years Prof. Wilder of Cornell has been making a study of human brains. He has unique collection in this form. The Toronto citizen's brain will in time be placed among these exhibits, which include the grey matter of many honored men. This donor may know in advance just how his brain will be treated.

Every university has what a commercial traveler would call "side lines," and this brain collection at Dr. Wilder at Ithaca is one of the most important and peculiar of any of the special works of research engaged in in institutions of learning. It is a most serious work, although many persons who know Prof. Wilder in a general way regard it as one of his idiosyncracies.

The secrets of the human brain-or any other brain of considerable development, for that matter - have never yet been found out entirely. Psychological experiments have revealed much as to the operation of the human brain under various emotions, and the knife of the anatomist has laid bare many of the secrets of its structure, but the full story is yet to be revealed. The comparative study of the brain by anatomists is going on steadily, and as new curves and cavities and fissures and convolutions present themselves the puzzle becomes more involved, although many points are being cleared up gradually.

This brain study has absorbed a large part of the spare time of Prof. Wilder for twenty-five years. He has made many important discoveries and has adopted a terminology of his own to a large extent. His unceasing study has brought him fame in his profession and had added largely to the sum of scientific information. His purpose, in a general way, is to establish a standard fissural American brain. He has not yet succeeded, but he keeps at his work, and it is for that reason that he has devoted a large amount of time to inducing persons of various degrees of intelligence to leave their brains to Cornell.

A lot of fun has been poked at Dr. Wilder because of the methods he has adopted. He has desired especially to secure the brains of educated persons, whose work in life has been well known, thus giving a guide to some extent to the peculiarities of those who made an impression on the world when they were alive.

It is an easy matter to obtain large numbers of human brains from medical colleges, but little or nothing is known of the personal traits of those who once owned them. If the brains of well known educated quarter. Four or five years ago, to persons could be obtained, it has accommodate the white rounders, the measuring them, plotting their con- their diminutive and unembellished volutions and cavities, some light might be thrown upon mental processes that has not yet been secured and possibly some of the secrets still hidden could be learned to the advantage of mental science.

The New York alumni of Cornell were once much amused en going to their annual dinner to find circulars at every plate asking them to sign papers willing their brains to the collection Dr. Wilder has been mak-

Prof. Wilder's brain collection is not confined to these of human beings. The brain of every kind of animal that can be secured without difficulty is there and a comparative study is made with the human brain in this way. Dr. Wilder has also made special efforts to secure the brains of what are known as alcoholic persons, so as to study the effect of drink upon the human mind. He has a large collection of the brains of criminals and it is for that reason that he would like the brains of persons of high intelligence to be studied in comparison.

All brains submitted to him are treated with great respect. Few of them are destroyed. Many incisions are made in some of them, but they are preserved intact and are never mutilated. Some of his prize brains are not even cut. They are preserved most carefully and such study as is made from them is along the line of weight and form of convolutions. In the collection are the brains of two intellectual giants, Dr. Chauncey Wright of Harvard and Prof. James Oliver of Cornell. These are treasured most carefully.

#### Singing and Education A large number of Toronto public

school teache s and their friends recently gathered in the Normal School auditorium to hear Professor | pepsia. Tomlin of New York lecture on the relation of song and music to education. Professor, Tomlin, who has and as a sure cure for nervous dysfor almost twenty years lectured on this subject, held his audience deeply interested from his first sentence to his last. He said the time had come when the spirit must be taken care of. At the present everything, even education, seemed in a way to be accomplished by machinery. There was great danger of getting into a rut. The individuality of men was being lost. Music raised ideals and elevated above the common rut. It was not necessary to understand music. music seemed to understand us. The -from which he brought away a cal one must have the life of music

Man had a dual nature, high and low. There is a plane where both Tombs; next in the Zulu war, when meet and struggle for the supremacy. As Tolstoi had said, "We have made a great mistake in separating art and life." "Art must impress all life," said the lecturer, and he promeded to show how music accomplished this desired end. Man had always had music, first rhythm only. as in the drum or tom-tom of the avage, then came melody, and then ast of all harmony was added.

> Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other threat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

## A PAIN

For over fifty years this wond remedy has proved itself the best s and surest antidote for pain in the we

ADY RELIEF For Internal and External Use.

In using medicines to stop pain we should avoid such as inflict injury on the system. Opium, Morphine, Chloroform, Ether, Cocaine and Chloral stop pain by destroying the sense of perception, the patient losing the power of feeling. This is a most destructive practice; it masks the symptoms, shuts up, and, instead of removing trouble, breaks down the stomach, liver and bowels, and, if continued for a length of time, kills the nerves and produces local or general paralysis.

There is no necessity for using these uncertain agents when a positive remedy like RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will stop the most excruciating pain quicker, without entailing the least danger in either infant or adult.

It instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation and cures congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or mucous membranes.

IT IS TRULY THE GREAT CONQUEROR OF PAIN and has done more good than any other

FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACK-ACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE OR ANY OTHER EXTERNAL PAIN, a few applications rubbed on by the hand act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop.

all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by Radway's Pills, so quickly as Radway's Ready Relief.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

RADWAY & CO., 7 St. Helen St., Montreal.

CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation, Bronchitis, Pneumonia-Asthma, Difficult Breathing, In-

fluenza. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lum-bago, Swelling of the Joints, Pains in Back, Chest or Limbs. The application of the READY RELIEF

to the part or parts where the difficulty or pain exists will afford ease and comor pain exists will afford ease and comfort.

ALL INTERNAL PAINS PAINS IN BOWELS or STOMACH, CRAMPS. SOUR STOMACH, CRAMPS. SOUR STOMACH, CRAMPS. SOUR STOMACH, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS. SICK HEADACHR, DIARRHEA, COLIC, FLATULENCY, FAINTING SPELLS, are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking internally a half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in half a tumbler of water.

MALARIA. FEVER AND AGUE.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other maiarious, billous and other fevers, aided by Radway's Pills, so quickly as Radway's Ready Relief.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## COAL AND WOOD

produce heat.

E. B. Eddy's Matches

Create Fire. The latter is indispensable to the former. No fire can be started with so little trouble

DON'T experiment with other and inferior brands.

Use EDDY'S.

PARLOR MATCH.

For sale every where.

as with an **CUR BRANDS:** EDDY 'King Edward," 1,000s. 'Hoadlight." 500s. "Eagle," 200s and 100s. "Victoria,"

ties, and, situated as these new Chinese

"Little Comet." DONALD McLEAN, Agent, 436 Richmond Street, London

The Chop-Suey Fad.

spectability to the establishments that

long since drove the purely rounder

class in disgust back to the restaur-

ants in the distinctively Chinese quar-

ter. Now several of the Chinese res-

taurants have developed into quite

large and ornate institutions. Instead

and one waiter, several of the new ones now keep half a dozen cooks and

as many as twenty waiters busy, and

the dining-rooms, so bare and unin-

viting in the Chinese restaurants of

other days, have become delightful

dued lights and all that sort of thing.

The larger establishments are now re-

ceiving the patronage of theater par-

Nervous Dyspepsia

A DISEASE VERY COMMON AT

A SURE CURE.

FERROZONE

In a case of nervous dyspepsia a

doctor sees two things, first, that the

digestion is deranged, and second, that

condition. If abreast of the times and in

the nerves are in a starved, irritable

doctor is sure to advise Ferrozone,

Ferrozone is prepared specially for

diseases of the stomach and bowels,

indigestion to exist. It digests the

thing at any time, without fear of

Ferrozone relieves that distressing

headache, and burning feeling in the

neys and liver; strengthens the nerves

and makes the sad-looking dejected

dyspeptic feel like a new man in

The general manager of a Toronto

Manufacturing Company who used

Ferrozone with very marked results,

says: "The strain of conducting a

large business brought on a seige of

Nervous Indigestion about a year ago,

which I endeavored in vain to shake

off. Doctors told me only a complete

rest would cure me, but not being able

to spare the time, I used Ferrozone

instead. It perfectly restored my

good health in a short time. I have

confidence in the merits of Ferrozone,

What Ferrozone can do for you can

be best proven by giving it a trial. Every reliable druggist recommends

and sells it, price 50c a box, or three

boxes for \$1 25. Sent to your address

by mail if price is forwarded to N. C.

Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

and am pleased to recommend it."

stomach peculiar to dyspepsia. It regulates the action of the bowels, kid-

bad results.

twenty-four hours.

times to be superior to all others.

NOW QUICKLY CURED.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, BUT

with an oriental cosiness, with sub-

having as working force one cook

places are in the theater district, they The chop-sucy fad has developed into are getting a large share of the patlarge proportions in New York during ronge of the gaudy restaurants up in the past couple of years. Not so many the Long Acre Square region. It is years ago the knowledge among New no uncommon sight to see the carriages Yorkers of chop-suey and other Chinof well-known society people in front ese dishes was confined exclusively to of the Chinese restaurants, generally, rounders who, late at night or rather however, during the afternoon hours. in the morning, repaired to the obscure It is plain that the chop-sucy scheme little Chinese restaurants and partook has come not only to stay, but to grow of the suev more or less as an offse in New York .- Washington Star. to their alcoholic indulgences. At that time the Chinese restaurants were confined almost exclusively to the Chinese PHYSICIAN'S MISTAKE been thought that by weighing them, Chinese restaurants began to start Nearly Cost a Kingston Lady Her Life-Dodd's Kidney Pills places on uptown streets, generally in Cured Her. or near the Tenderloin, and from that time the rise of the Chinese restaurant Kingston, Ont., Dec. 15-(Special) .in New York has been rapid. From A physician's mistake nearly cost Mr. the patronage of rounders and night-E. Lake, 112 Clarence street, her life owls merely the Celestial restaurants She took an overdose of strychnine began to receive the support of "settled with the result that paralysis of the folk" who had heard of the delights left side, brain, arm and limb ensued of Chinese cookery, and it was and she was in a most deplorable coniong before the men were taking their dition, in which, despite the efforts of women folks to the Chinese eating many physicians, she remained for houses, thus imparting an air of rethree years. Then she was induced to

> she savs: "I started on three Pills three times a day. I soon began to experience a change for the better, which continued until I regained the use of my hand, arm and limb. My headache also ceased, and my appetite returned. From this I soon picked up flesh and strength till I am as well as ever. I thank God and Dodd's Kidney Pills for my health.'

use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Of the result

English trades unions are for direct labor representation in Parliament. The eight-hour day, nationalization of land. railways and mines; old age pensions, temperance reform, courts of arbitration, are among the principal de-

Judge Masson, senior judge of the Judge Masson, senior judge of the County of Huron, has been superannuated owing to ill-health. Junior Judge Doyle has been promoted to the vacancy, and Philip Holt, K.C., of Goderich, has been appointed junior judge. Judge Masson was appointed to the bench in 1896, but has been incapacitated from duty for some time past, owing to the state of his health. He will receive the usual retiring allowance. tiring allowance.

Genuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

touch with the latest discoveries the Children Cry for which is now universally prescribed in CASTORIA. cases of acute indigestion and dys-Children Cry for CASTORIA.
Children Cry for pepsia has proved itself a thousand Where Ferrozone is taken after each meal, it is impossible for dyspepsia or CASTORIA food before it has had time to ferment in the stomach, and by its regular use one is enabled to eat and drink any-

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. in 1-4 lb tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homœopathic Chemists, London, Eng.

EPPS'S GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOR.



Preliminary advice free. Charges mo rate. Our laventors' Help, 125 pages, sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bidg. Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.