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Japan Tea drinkers are giving it lavish support because while similar in flavor to Japan it is much more delicious. "Then it's Pure."

Bealed Lead Packets Only. Never sold in Bulk. 30c and 40c.



HOW ABOUT Your WATER AND STEAM HEAT

or your furnace; are they going to work all right when old Boress makes you a sudden visit? Cold weather will be here soon now, and it is well to have your heating apparatus put in order be-fore you start yeur fires! We will overhaul them or put in new hot water, steam or hot air furnace and heating apparatus at a reasonable cost.

GEO. STINSON

Sensible Table Knives.

Birks' catalogue is not only a compendium of current art in jewellery, it contains much of interest to the practical house-wife. For instance it tells of hand forged Sheffield steel blade Table knives and Carvers with Xylonite handles. The common-sense of these knives is that they are made to cut, an appreciable distinction between them and the average "silver" article which is often anything but a practical cutting utensil. The Xylonite handle is better than ivory because neither hot water nor the Canadian climate will cause it to crack, yet it so accurately resembles mellowed ivory that none but an

expert can say it is not ivory.

These knives are good enough to be put into sterling silver company. They cost from \$4.00 to \$9.00 per dozen, according to shape, the quality being the same in all.

Birks' catalogue illustrates and fully describes these v It is mailed free on request.

If you need assistance in selecting holiday gifts you find it

HENRY BIRKS & SONS,

lewellers to His Excellency the Governor General.

BIRKS' BUILDING, MONTREAL.

Why Buy at Jordon's?

You always get the best. A 21 year gold filled case and 17 jewelled movement at prices below anything ever offered in Chatham. Also clocks that will astonish you in prices. Call and see them before they are all gone. Sign of

.. The Big Clock..



the J. D. King Co., and they will tell you. You can't afford to be without them, because they are the best. See that Stub Proof is STAMPED on the bottom of

each shoe. The J. D. KING CO., Limited, Winnipeg.

Montreal Toronto.

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BLOOD & SKIN DISEASES.

Ninety per cent of you have violated the laws of nature, and now reas not the man you should be. If you are feeling tired and over-works back, you know the cause. Consult us privately before it is too late plete cure by our New German Method. No cure, no pay.

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Thousands are afflicted with this disease and do not know it. If you are in doubt whether you have one or both, call and see us; we examine you free of charge. We cure by our NEW GERMAN METHOD. Every case we accept we sive a written guarantee to cure or no pay We do not allow cheap assistance to practice on you, as patients are treated each time they call by Dr. Goldberg personally. He has

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Certificates and Licenses received from the various colleges, hospitals and states, which tentile this ability.

If you cannot call, send for Question Blank for Home Treatment,
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Durban Man Tells a Gruesome Story.

VISITED THE BATTLEFIELD OF GLENCOH-DYING MEN WRITH-ING IN PAIN, TRYING TO STAUNCH THEIR OWN LIFE-BLOOD.

Private letters from a resident of Durban, depict the horrors of the Transvaal war in vivid colors. The writes quotes a fellow-German refugee, Heinrich Auer, forced to leave Johannesburg because, as husband of an English woman, he was suspected of British sympathies, had visited the battlefield of Glencoe:

"I judge there were about 1,000 dead and wounded on the battlefield of Glencoe, when we passed it on Oct. 21, in the afternoon. I shall never forget the sight, for I haven't slept a second since then.

"Picture to yourself heaps of bodies some stretched out beyond their own length, it seemed, as if they had grown longer with the infinity of torture; others curled up as if, in dying, they had been searching for a friend-ly hand, and in their anxiety had, per-haps, caught hold of their own limbs. "There were rows of Boers who died kneeling in the trenches in a natural

Several bodies I found standing "Several bodies I found standing boldly upright, leaning against trees or other impediments that had prevented them from falling. They were all shot in the head, and their faces were black from powder, dust or the beginning of putrefaction.

"And all over this living grave rose the gurgling wailing of wounded and expiring men, who groaned and sighed for help, or for death to come, while their hands and nails clutched at the earth and grass.

earth and grass.
"Ah, that one might be a ministering angel or despatch some of those unhappy ones by a beneficial dose of poison! I caught myself running of poison! I caught myself running away howling and blubbering from the side of a Boer, who was vainly trying to stop the flow of his lifeblood. There a brave rifleman has bitten off his tongue while seized by spasms. I saw three or four men die within arm's length of me. One suddenly rose, jumped high in the air and fell back dead.

"Outside the hospital tents I found Boers lying on cots fidgeting with their arms and murmuring: What's the use—let's retreat and back at them."

"Here was a whole row of sharp-shooters, disposed in excellent order, with their officer in the centre, evi-dently struck by a volley as they were obeying a command to shoot them-A SCENE OF HORROR.

"An overturned battery there, the piece of ordnance buried in the sand, parts of human and horses" bodies parts of human and norses codies mingled indissolubly, swimming in a pool of blood. Many of the dead had their faces turned in the direction of the sinking sun. Their spirits were

sinking at the same time, I reckon.

"Over the flying hospitals hung the awfal smell of chloroform. Saws were buzzing over bones, knives sharpened and draughts concected in the open and draughts concected in the open air. The sentinels and outposts shot vultures by the dozen, without driving all away! Thank God, the human hyenas of the battlefield were missing, though, there are not enough people in this neighborhood to yield these outcasts that in civilized Europe abound.

One of the English sanitary officers showed me a basket full of letters which his men had gathered on the battlefield. Wounded to the death, despairing of timely rescue, many English officers and men had died scribbling a word of farewell to their loved ones, or, else, pressing to their lips some lines received from mother or father, wife, sister, bride or intended. I myself ran across some of these messages. One or two seemed stained with tears, all had blood spots on them. Several were beyond decipher-

'A hospital nurse told me that he found many dead Englishmen stretched on their backs, knapsacks under their head and photographs in their uninjured hands. Mayibe they had been dying for hours, having had just strength enough to make themselves romfortable and take the picture from

strength enough to make themselves comfortable and take the picture from their pocket.

"An old campaigner of the Irish Fusiliers was discovered with his hand raised to his mouth, the hand clutched the medals which the dying man had torn from his breast. A young lieutenant of the Rifles had his dying look riveted upon a rose colored billet doux with gilt margin. It began: "My darling—" Five weeks ago this 'darling' promenaded at the side of the beautiful writer in Belgravia.

gravia.

The number of dead and wounded Boers was at least four times that of the English but the Boers had wasted no sentiment in making their exist out of the world. No letters were found with the dying and wounded, no photographs. The Boers strikes no attitudes his heroism is blunt, but an indictive same.

trids his heroism is blunt, but unpicturesque.

""The refugees describe the sanstition and hatred attreed up by the war
among the Boers as something frightful. Though President Kruger knows
how to keep order, he couldn't protect
the refugees from the inshits of the
populate. All refugees units, however,
in saying that the elder Boers did not
diagrace themselves by attacking defeaseless men and women. It was the
young rowdy relement that huried
stones, sand and nasty eqithets at the
Uitlanders after war became imminent.

The Boers, say the refugees, form probably the worst looking armed body that ever took the field. There are as many boys of 15 and 16 in it as men

over 60, with long, flowing white beards. Among a thousand of them you hardly see a single uniform, even the field cornets abhor gold lace and brass buttons. But their arms are of the best and latest pattern, Martini Henry, Mauser and carbines, whatever the owner prefers.

"The average Boer has a very poor owner prefers.

"The average Boer has a very poor opinion of English marksmanship, it seems. The refugees tell many stories and anecdotes of Boer contempt for British shooting records. Here is one of them going the rounds among the Dutch warriors. Some little time between the puttern was issued, they fore the ultimatum was issued, the English at Ladysmith determined to try the effect of artillery fire on living obstacles. They secured 70 goats, and, after tethering them in an abandoned kroal, began recuring shrapped doned kraal, began pouring shrapnel and bombs into the place from a distance of a quarter of a mile. They had 12 cannon and the kraal stood on a government.

"The bombardment lasted one hour, and after it was over, the goats, much to the Britishars' surprise, were found to be uninjured, only, instead of 70, considerable elevation. there were 72 sow, a nanny having given birth to kids during the excite

LIKE MOTHER MADE.

"You're pretty good in your line, and all that," said Snickers, "but you can't make the biscuits mother used to make. "Is that so I' said Mrs. Snickers,

coldly. "No," said Snickers, "You lack the "No," said Snickers, "Tou lack the subtle touch; you don't seem to have the insight that mother had. A woman's intuition is all right, but it don't teach her how to make biscuits—not like mother used to make."

"I'm glad to hear it," said Mrs, Snickers.

Snickers.

"I'm telling you for your own good," said Snickers.

"Of course," said Mrs. Snickers.

"You don't understand—you can't grasp the meaning of a biscuit," said Snickers. "There's something lacking about your biscuits. You miss the effect somehow."

fect somehow."
"Probably you'd better get your breakfast down town," suggested Mrs.

Snickers.

"I doubt if I could do any betten if I did," sighed Snickers.

"The art is lost. Mother's gone, and I'm afraid the secret of Mother's biscuits has gone with her."

"It's a wonder you're not ashamed to talk like that," exclaimed Mrs.

Snickers. "Alas! Alas! We shall never look upon the like again," said Snickers. "As a biscuit-maker and good general

"As a biscuit-maker and good general cook, mother was unsurpassed."
"Before I'd talk about my dead mother like that," said Mrs. Snickers.
"Oh, your mother," said Snickers.
"She couldn't make biscuits. Why, she couldn't even make both ends make bo

make both ends meet."

"You're a perfect brute," said Mrs.
Snickers, and burst into tears.

It certainly was nasty of Snickers to jolly his wife like that, especially as her biscuits were just as good as his mother's or anybody ise's. It was his appetite that was porer, that was all, owing to an overworked stomach Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets would have made all the difference in the world in his idea of his wife's cooking.

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R. VICTOR CARTER, - Musical Director

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Order your most early and we will deliver promptly.

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ELEPHANTS' TRICKS.

OW THE AWKWARD ANIMALS ARE TAUGHT TO PERFORM.

thing. While Others Are Quick to Catch an Idea - Forcible Methods Used in Their Training.
"Scores of people ask me every day,"
said Keeper Snyder of the elephant

house in Central park recently, "how anything so stupid looking and thick skinued as an elephant can be taught anything. I tell them all that elephants are not unlike children. Some are too dull to learn anything, and others can catch an idea quickly. Tom," he went on, pointing to the large elephant who was busily engaged in throwing hay on his back, "although irascible in disposition, is quite intelligent. The first trick I taught him was to lie down. This was not so easy to accomplish as it might seem, for it took a block and fall at front and rear, with a gang of 15 or 26 men at each end. I stood at one side, and as I said 'Get down!' his feet were drawn out from under him. This had to be repeated only a few times before he learned what 'Get down' meant

"To teach him to stand on his hind feet and on his head a block and fall on beam over his head, a snatch block and two 'dead men' in the floor and the services of another elephant were all required. As I said 'Get up!' the elephant in harness walked forward, and Tom's front feet went up, while his hind feet were chained together. When I said 'Stand on your head!' his front feet, which had been previously chained, remained on the floor, while his hind feet were drawn up until they almost literally 'kicked the beam.'

"These were his first lessons. When he learned to drill to 'right about, face,' and 'left about, face,' I stood on one side of him and another man on the other, and we each had a prod. As I commanded 'Right about, face!' he was pushed over to the right, and 'Left about, face!' he was prodded in that direction. I taught him to waltz in much the same way, only as we pushed him back and forth we made him go clear around, and now he is one of the best waltzers in the country. He learned to ring the bell and fan himself in one lesson. Both require the same motion, and they are really the same trick, although people never think of that, Yes, he knows which is which and never picks up the fan or napkin when I tell him to ring the bell. I only had to put each, one at a time, in his trunk, and with the fan and bell I shook it and with the napkin wiped first one side of his mouth and then the other. He took to hand organ grinding like a Mulberry street Italian. It is one of his

favorite tricks. "The elephant is the only animal whose legs all bend the same way. His hind legs bend in, and the position required for creeping is not very comfortable, but he does it as well as a baby. His performances on the harmonica are the most surprising to onlookers, but the fact is that all the intelligence required for that is holding the instrument. As he must breathe through his trunk, every breath moves it back and forth. I discovered that he holds his breath when he stands on his hind legs by trying to get him to do that and play the harmonica at the same time, but his front feet are no sooner up than the sound ceases until they are down

"His tub is about 21/2 feet high, and it took me about an hour to get him to mount it the first time and as long to get him down from it once he was up. I had finally to improvise a step from it before he would come down. He went right up again, however, and came down and repeated the movement several times in the first lesson. Now he mounts it and stands on his hind feet his front feet, his side feet and waltzes and changes on it.

"People all seem to think that an ele phant has no sense of feeling because his skin is thick and coarse. The fact is that his skin is as sensitive as a baby's, and if you tickle him with a straw you will find it out. The feet of the elephant have to be repaired frequently. for they are as susceptible to corns and stone bruises as the feet of people, and they have to be cut and trimmed. You wouldn't think it, would you, that twice around Tom's front foot, when he is standing with his full weight upon it, is equal to his height? It is true. and it is a rule that seldom varies an inch in any elephant.

"The African elephants have only four toes, and their ears are very large. The Asiatic elephants have five toes, and their ears are smaller. There are few African elephants in this country -not more than three or four. Not long ago, at an exhibition in this city, there was a skin of leather with small ears and comparatively fine texture (the hide from all elephants has too large pores to make it of use), and it was labeled, 'Hide from an African et-phant.' People don't know anything about them.

Not His Style. "A musician out of work, are you?" said the housekeeper. Well, you'll find a few cords in the woodshed. Suppose you favor me with an obligate." Pardon the pronunciation, madam, replied Peripatetic Padroosky, Chopin is not popular with me."-Cath-

"Bilkins got married rather suddenly,

didn't hell of MADIRAL . V "Yes. Somebody gave him a railroad pass to New York good for two, and he didn't want to waste it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

When a man is missing, every one's first impulse is to count the women left in town to see if one is short.



ASBESTOS

man, Monroe Co., Ia.

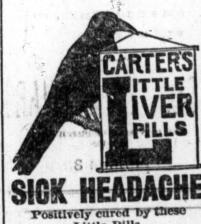
This Mineral is a Physical Paradox yet it is one of Nature's

Most Marvellous Productions-It Spun into Yarn and is Afterwards Woven Into Cloth.

Asbestos is a physical paradox, yet one of nature's most marvelous pro-ductions. It has been called a mineralogical vegetable; it is both fibrous and crystalline; elastic, yet brittle; floating stone, which can be readily carded, spun and woven into tissue. In Germgny it is known as steinflacks (stone flax), and the miners of Quebec give it quite as expressive a name—pierre coton (cotton stone). The asbestos mines of Quebec are the most famous in the world, yielding 85 per cent. of the entire output, Italy being the only competing coun try; and there the industry is declin-ing. Although Charlemagne is said to have had a tablecloth of asbestos, which he cleansed by throwing into the fire, it was practically unknown until 1850. The Italian mineral was then experimented with, and some years later put on the market. In 1878 the first Canadian mine was opened, and the product steadily in-creased until 1890, when 9,860 tons, worth \$1,000,000 were mined. There has since been a decline amount for 1896 being 12,200, worth only \$430,000. Asbestos is flexible, non-combustible and a nonconductor of heat and electricity, and on these properties its increasing use depends. It is spun into yarn, from which cloth is woven for drop curtains in theatres, clothing for firemen, acid workers, etc. It is made into lampwicks and gloves for stokers and ropes for fire escapes. It is felted into millboard, to be used, as an insulator in dynamos and as a fireproof lining for floors. It is used to insulate electric wires and as a covering to prevent loss of heat from steam pipes. Mixed with rubber, it is used to pack steam joints.

There is no home of which a man may We want no turkey on Thanksgiving Day," There is no barnyard where the turks

don't feel The end of living s this—a good, square



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Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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