Returned British Soldiers Tell of Terrible Treatment.

n Exchanged as Unfit for Further Military Service Declare on Arrival in England That Wittenberg Is by Far the Worst of the German Camps-Early Last Year the Prison Was Swept by Typhus.

HE terrible tales of life in told by exchanged British prisoners of war who arrived in England during | most nothing."

the week from Germany. . .

By far the worst of all the German which all the released prisoners are Mr. Johnson's favorite haunts in Lonagreed. Early in the year the Wit- don are Rag Fair, held on Fridays in tenburg camp was swept by typhus. the Caledonian Meat Market; the The German guards ran away, and stalls in Farringdon Road, Houndsthe food was sent into the camp down ditch, and Midtlesex Street, the volunteered to go to Wittenburg and Charing Cross Road, the latter only treat the men. Five of them caught | for military books and prints, typhus, and three died.

veled from Germany by way of battles of the war. There was a tal numbers used prior to 1881, at young officer, Lieut. Ell of the 8th the dealer asked 1s. Royal West Kents, wounded at Loos a few weeks ago, with one arm clean amputated and the other cut off below the elbow. He was the brightest of all. "At all events I've got one elbow left," he laughed. 'And I'm

jolly glad to be home."

The kindly Dutch were waiting for the ex-prisoners. Col. van Loon was there with a staff of nursing sisters and male attendants. The ladies of Roosendaal had come with, food and tea, eigars, eigareties, and fruit. They swiftly passed from car to car, giving every man all he wanted. "Tea," said one Tommy. "It's the first I've seen for 16 months." And he lifted the cup to his mouth and inhaled its fragrance as a connoisseur would a fine wine. on the ladies of Roosendaal! As they went on their work of mercy they seemed to me the most beautiful women I had ever set eyes on. Lady Johnstone, the wife of our Minister at the Hague, came bearing bundles of newspapers-perhaps the most welcome gifts of all-and with cheery smile that brought sunshine as she went from man to man.

During the long pause at Roosen dual and while we were traveling on Tuesday from Flushing to Tilbury many of the soldiers told me the story of their prison life. The most appalling tale of all came from 17 prisoners from Wittenberg, the notorious camp in Prussia on which the American Ambassador himself ported, so serious were the complaints. Among the men from Wittenberg whom I saw were Trooper Branch, of the 2nd Life Guards. wounded and captured at Dixmude. Sergt. Ward and Pte. Lee, of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, wounded with shrapnel and captured at Le Cateau on Aug. 26, 1914. Rifleman Parker, of the Rifle Brigade, also bowled over with shrapnel on Aug. 26 last year, Pte. Jones, of the South Wales Borderers. wounded at Poelcapelle, and Gunner King, of the Royal Field Artillery, Pte. Green, of the Somerset Light Infantry, and Pte. J. H. Riley, all wounded at Le Cateau. These men I interviewed individually and col-

The camp at Wittenberg contains man is disorderly, "We will have you the men on all sides. transferred to Wittenberg." During last winter the food was even worse the mouths of the trenches nearby, ham Palace. than in other camps. Early in the with bayonets fixed, likewise joined year typhus swept the camp. The in the refrain, and while we were German guards ran away. They quit- | singing, 'Plenteous Grace With Thee ted the camp, left it to itself, and is Found, a platoon of armed warsimply kept their guards outside. riors marched right past us to take They sent the food over a shoot into up their position in the support

Majora Iry and Priestly, Capts. Vidal, abound, make and keep me pure Sutcliffe, and Field, and Lieut. Lau- within.' Men realize as never before der volunteered, and were allowed to that the most manly thing to do is to go there from another camp to at- worship and glorify God." tend the men. All those now living owe their lives to these six devoted officers of the Royal Army Medical Corps. Tragically three of the doc- from practising either as lawyers or tors themselves caught the disease barristers, though in 1913 many efand died, these being Iry, Field, and forts were put forth to open these

early fighting had gruesome stories lantry in this respect, and in Canto tell of their experiences. Pte. ada, Western Australia, and India Stanbridge, of the Queen's Royal | women are practising successfully as West Surreys, was captured at Ypres, | barristers. France has several diswhere his company was holding a tinguished women advocates and one line of trenches covering a retire- judge-Mile. Jusselin, whose special ment, and was surrounded. There province it is to try disputes between had been a long light, and the men employers and employed. South were parched. "We asked for water." Australia now leads the way in being he said. "A bucketful was chucked the first of our Dominions to appoint straight over us. The fellows were women justices of the peace. Among so dry that they licked the wet off them is Mrs. Price, wife of the late their coats. There were four Kilties | Premier. and four Gurkhas in our party taken to Gustrow. At every place we stopped these were brought out for fun. The guards mocked at them, pulled heir clothes about, and then kicked them back into their place. Pte. Par- escaped death by little short of a Light Infantry, who was shot and captured in the first battle of Mons, rescue the crew of a wrecked steamsaid: ' When the Germans first got us they treated us very, very badly, Our wounds were dressed as well as a terrific struggle. His second escape was possible, but our guards would was from the ill-fated Victoria. The kick our wounds, smack us in the third and narrowest escape was durfaces, and knock us about. One thing | ing the Boxer rising, when he was they frequently did was to slash the | shot through the lung, yet maintainlegs of the Kilties with their riding ed a running fight against whips as hard as they could."

Fame, from a literary point of view, consists in having people know you have written a lot of stuff they should be backed up with a gun.

have not read. humor act funny at times, MILITARY CURIOS.

esting Relics Are Gathered To-day few things are more treasured than the thousand and one souvenirs and emblems which emanate from our Army, and as Mr. Stanley C. Johnson points out in his interesting book, "Chats On Military Curios." whereas most forms of collecting require the expenditure of money, this is not one of the drawbacks which confronts the seeker after military

"For a few pence," he says, "an old-fashioned bayonet can be picked German prison camps are up, a rifle bearing the date of last century will cost but a trifle more. while such odds and ends as badges and tunic buttons may be had for al-

Old curiosity shops and secondhand dealers who make a practice of buying up the contents of whole houses are good hunting-grounds. shoots. Then six British officers shops in Praed Street, and lastly,

At Rag Fair last Christmas M Before the typhus was stamped out Johnson picked up for half a guinea nearly 1,600 men died-a thousand six perfect but much-begrimed Russians, 500 French and 99 British. | medals, one of which was for the De-The wounded prisoners of war tra- fence of Lucknow-a set which was worth many pounds when cleaned Roosendaal, the Dutch frontier sta- and fitted with new ribbons. On tion, and Flushing. Lying in the stall in-Farringdon Street he recenttrain cots at Roosendaal | were sol- ly picked up a few helmet badges, diers who had fought in all the great some of which bore the old regimengroup of heroes from Mons, men 2d. a piece. And elsewhere, a few at each end of the palace with the unded on Aug. 23, 1914, and the weeks back, he chanced upon a bag few following days. There was a full of military buttons, for which

"Medals, helmet and cap badges, tunic buttons, armour pieces, firearms, weapons of all kinds, as long as they have a military connection. medallions struck to celebrate military events, autographs of famous soldiers, original documents relating to Army work, military pictures and prints, obsolete uniforms, including such fragments as sabretaches, gorgets, epaulettes, etc., and many other military curios described by 'Mr. Johnson in his admirable book, are among the things which enthusiasts are adding to their collections to-day.

Mystery of Stonehenge. Stonehenge, on Salisbury Plain which has lately been sold by auc tion, was at one time counted among

the four wonders of England. As long ago as the 12th century Henry of Huntingdon classed it thus, and even in these days of marvels it still ranks as one of our greatest "show places," and one of the unsolved riddles of the world.

Why and how it was erected has always been a matter of dispute and puzzle among historians and archælo gists. No one knows when it came into being or why people built it.

It has been attributed to the Phoenicians, the Druids, the Saxons, and the Danes, by various authorities, while the object of it is equally uncertain. It has been "recognized" as a temple of the sun, a temple of serpent worship, a shrine of Buddha, a gallows, and a calendar in stone for the measurement of the solar year. The general belief nowadays is that it was a place of burial during the

How these huge masses of stonethe largest stands about 23 feet out of the ground-were in primitive times placed in position or brought the many miles which are between Salisbury Plain and the nearest seashore has never been satisfactorily explained. The labor involved must have been stupendous.

Hymns in the Trenches.

Brig. McKenzie. Salvation Army chaplain with the Australian forces, King George saw the electrician rush- the congregation sang "Lord, dismiss lectively. Their stories about Witten- writes from Gallipoli: "I had three ing along the corridor to shut off the us with Thy blessing" in a distinctly were very helpful, profitable seasons. you switch off a single light I will in all about 15,000 men, of whom At night, 'mid the booming of the bave you shot. I have had electric i under 1,000 are English, nearly 10,- guns, we sat on the hillside in the light at my dinner nearly all my life 900 Russians, and the remainder fading twilight, and as we sang the French and Belgians, with some civ- familiar hymn, 'Jesu, Lover of my now, whether there are Zeppelins or native ear not what they intended, ilians. It has been conducted from | Soul,' the strains of the grand, helpthe first in a brutal fashion. It is ful prayer wafted down and around a threat in other prison camps, if a the valley, and it was taken up by lights within a radius of 100 miles

the grounds to the prisoner cooks. trenches, and they, too, passed on Hearing of the typhoid ravages, singing 'Let the healing streams

In England women are debarred closed professions to women. Several prisoners captured in the | Colonies have shown far more kal-

Escaped Three Times.

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, who re cently received the birthday greetings of a grateful Empire, has three times on, of the King's Own Yorkshire miracle. In 1880, when lieutenant on the Monarch, he volunteered to er off Gibraltar, but his boat was capsized and he swam ashore only after whelming odds for five days.

Moral sussion is all right in its way, but there are times when it Occasionally a man knows a good Even those who have no sense of thing when he sees it; but most men are too dignified.

"A GREAT LATTLE MAN."

King George is Absolutely Fearless of Zeppelin Raiders.

King George is a great little man, a sailor and a soldier every inch of does not know about, says Cosmo Hamilton, the English dramatist, who for the last year has been an officer in the Royal Naval Aviation Corps and was held personally responsible for the safety of King George V. at Sandringham Palace during the Zeppelin raids.

"When the war first started it was the magic name of Kitchener that caused the thousands in England to enlist, but to-day the men in the trenches speak with affection of 'G. 5,' which is their pet name for the

With regard to the report that King George had told Premier Asquith that he would abdicate the throne immediately if the war terminated by an inconclusive peace. Mr. Hamilton said he thought it was quite likely to have happened

As to his duties at Sandringham Palace early in the year Mr. Hamilton said:

"We left London with two 4.7 guns and two electric searchlights. The guard consisted of 36 men of the Royal Naval Aviation Corps under my commands with a Heutenant as my aide. On our arrival at Sandring ham we found a detachment of 250 Grenadier Guards commanded by Major Gilbert Hamilton, with Lord Stanley, son of the Earl of Derby. The guns were placed in position, one

Among the 36 men in my detail I had 15 baronets, who owned town and country houses with yachts and motor cars, two well-known surgeons, a clergyman who was the son of a bishop, a professor of history at Oxford University, two painters. three bankers, and the remainder were merchants and insurance and shipping brokers. All of them had been well trained as gunners and gave up their incomes to earn 40 cents a day without meals.

"The first day after we arrived the King invited the officers of the guard. including myself do see the grounds. which had been laid out under the direction of King Edward VII. A portion of the garden was set apart for trees planted by distinguished per sonages. 'There, gentlemen,' said the King, 'is a tree planted by my grand mother, Queen Victoria. Here is one that was planted by the late King Christian of Denmark, and on the other side is the one that was placed by the Kaiser.' After a pause the King added: 'You will see that it is crooked.'

instructed us to sit on the King's are not in khaki by the 20th I shall head if necessary to protect him from | cut you dead .- Ethel M." harm in the Zeppelin raid, but it was

On the night of one of the early English methods of recruiting: raids the Zeppelins struck the east coast at Hunstanton, about nine miles from Sandringham. There was which was very favorable for the heard his telephone ringing in his missionaries discovered the error. room and jumped out 'to answer it. his room and said 'What's up?'

plied: 'Well, I hope they go by before dinner without harming any-

and I am not going to do without it words of dismissal conveyed to the not. As a result of this order the but "Lord, kick us out, softly, softpalace was the only house showing ly!" during the raid. The Zeppelins pass-The sentries standing on guard at led within three miles of Sandring-

Discharged Soldiers.

New Zealand has already taken up

the question of helping her returned fighters. An office called the Discharged Inquiry Office, has pened in Wellington, and an official from the Government Life Insurance Department appointed to manage it. plied: "It means, your Majesty, Returned soldiers in need of advice and all able to offer employment of any kind to soldiers who have re turned are requested to send particument. If the soldier does not require attack. the department's assistance be

asked to sign a statement to that ef- to Count Le Couteulx de Canteleu. fect. It is recognized that it will be the greatest living authority on the necessary in the case of men pre-subject, is from St. Hubert of St. vented by injury from following their | Hubert's Abbey in the Ardennes. It former calling, to teach them some | dates from the earliest ages, and the new industry. Here the department | breed certainly existed in the time invokes the help of the head of the of the Gauts. technical education branch and the principals of technical schools:

War on Rabbits.

So great is the demand for rabbits that rabbit trains are being run over some of the branch lines in Devon and Somerset. Dealers have established services of motor-lorries to bring the rabbits from the farms on which they have been caught to the neares' distributing centres. normal times Devon farmers are content to receive 6d, a rabbit. some dealers are giving 1s. for freshly-trapped rabbits.

Governess Becomes Secretary. Mile, Dussan, Princess Mary's governess, is now acting as secretary to her Royal Highness. The Princess receives over 200 letters a day.

There is nothing too good for the small urchin, who has a pretty grown up sister.

There isn't a department store on earth large enough to supply everything a woman wants,

ATALK TO WOMEN

absolute purity and herbal nature of Zem-Buk. It contains none of the impure animal tats and irritating minerals found in ordinary ointents. The antiseptic destroying) powers of those Zam-Buk exceed those of carbolic acid, without inflaming the most ten-

"A sore on my finger After frightful agony the doctors amputated the finger. The hand and arm became terribly swollen and in-Doctors again sperated, scraped the bonein vain. Said hand must be amputated. I refused and iried Zam-Buk. I persevered and a complete cure resulted. L'believe if I had used Zam-Buk first I would have saved Evans. 87 Lawrence St.

A MINISTER'S TRIL

N.B., writes: "I know of nothing

like Zam-Buk. Visiting throughout

an extensive mission, I see many

sick and afflicted people, and have

been amazed at the good Zam-Buk

is doing daily. For old wounds,

bad ulcers, eczema, and all skin

unexcelled." 3

When you spend your money, don't you like to get the best possible value? If so, when next you need a household ointment, buy Zam-Buk. Why? Here are a few reasons.

How long will a jar of dripping keep good? When it turns rancid would you like to apply it to a sore place? Now most ordinary ointments have animal fats and oils as a base. These are disguised by perfumes and coloring matter, but that does not make matters better. Zam-Buk, on the contrary, is free from all fats and oils and animal products that may go rancid. Zam-Buk is made from pure herbal essences and juices-Natural Healers; 'Nature's own remedies.

Many ointments contain mineral compounds such as lead, zinc, etc., and coloring matters. Zam-Buk does not. Its coloring is the green of the herbs of the field.

adulterated by minerals hidden by

cheap perfume. It is antiseptic

-kills all germs. It is the

most powerful known heal-

er. It does more and goes

further. It keeps indefi-

nitely-never goes bad. It

is suitable alike for the

skin of adults and of

children-even babies. It

cures old and stubborn

skin diseases as well as

injuries and diseases of

recent date. Its price

brings it within the reach

of everybody. Only 50c

box, 3 for \$1.25. Zam-

Buk, like diamonds, is

imitated. Protect your-

self, insist on the gen-

What Zam-Buk Cures

Zam-Buk cures Eczema, Ulcers, Blood Poison, Piles,

Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, Festering, Cuts, Bruises, Scalds and Burns: All drug-gists and stores sell at 50c box or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

uine Zam-Buk.

Zam Buk being made from nature's own healing balms, is more powerful thun ordinary ointments-better value. It can heal where other remedies fail. Read the extraordinary case of Mrs. Jeffrey in panel No. 4.

Zam-Buk, as soon as applied to an injury or skin trouble, kills all disease germs and prevents blood poison, inflammation, etc. Professor Scott, the great English Chemist, experimented with Zam-Buk in this connection. Read his findings in panel No. 1.

Zam-Buk draws from a wound or sore all the poison before healing. Read how it thus saved Mr. Evans' hand, (panel No. 2.) Zam-Buk, if applied to skin

diseases, injuries, etc., will

save you money, pain, and perhaps save a limb, as in the case reported in panel No. 5. Zam-Buk is best for childfen. Scores of mothers have proved this. In a nut-shell. here are Zam-Buk's points of superiority-It is herbal -not fatty. It is pure-not ULCER FOR 30 YEARS

Mrs. Jeffrey of French St., Methuen. "For thirty years I suffered intensely with an ulcer which commenced on my ankle and spread to my knee, I used every known remedy, and had medical treatment, but only got temporary relief. Some days I could not walk ! 1 had despaired of ever finding a cure when I heard of Zam-Buk. persevered with this remedy and am now

P4 SPENT ON IT SAVED "I cannot ex- 2 FINGERS

press my gratitude for what Zam-Buk has done for me," writes Mr. J. V. Besnard, of 539 Craig St. E., Montreal, "In an accident at work my hand was so badly crushed the doctor said he would have to amputate two fingers. Naturally I didn't want this, so decided to try Zam-Buk first. I applied Zam-Buk daily, and by the time I had used \$4 worth, the injury was completely healed. My fingers were saved!" Just another illustration of the healing power of Zam-Buk. Accidents will happen. It may be your turn next, Better get a box and keep it handy. Send coupon below and receive a free trial box.

ostage), to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for free trial box.

TRANSLATORS' BLUNDERS.

"Lord, Kick Us Out, Softly, Softly!" as a Nunc Dimittis.

During the present year the following advertisement appeared in The "When we left London Kitchener London Times: "Jack F. G .- If you The Berlin correspondent of The

a difficult order to carry out, because Cologne Gazette was so greatly he is absolutely fearless and would struck by this ghastly threat that he not hide in time of danger for any- telegraphed the following version to his paper as a sample of the brutal.

"If you are not in khaki by the 20th I shall hack you to death." The translation of hymns into bara low lying fog at the time, rising baric languages and dialects is a tickabout 30 feet from the ground, lish business. "Go Labor on," in the language of the Congo, became "Go raiders. Sir Charles Cust, the equerry blunder on," but it was sung with in waiting, was in his bath when he equal gusto for months before the

Physical and spiritual ideas are a While he was listening to the report good deal mixed in the cannibal isfrom the commander of the station lands, and food and life are interat Hunstanton the King walked into changeable terms. So when the missionaries . translated "Wonderful "Sir Charles told him the Zeps Words of Life" they found that the were on their way and the King re- natives sang and understood it as "Wonderful words of stomach!"

For some time the missionaries found that the closing hymn was "Going out of the equerry's room, sung rather charily. A good many of

They found out presently that the literal translation of the well-known

But translators can be wilfully in error. A certain law society in Edinburgh bought a baronial mansion for their offices and headquarters. The motto-over the gate was "Olin amrte, nunc arte," which, literally rendered,

means, "Once by war, now by skill." When George IV. visited Edinburgh Sir Walter Scott was showman. The King observed the motto over the gate of the law society and asked its meaning. Sir Walter re-'Once robbers, now thieves.'

Facts About Bloodhounds. No real reason exists for the common belief that the bloodhound is a lars of available work. Each man fierce animal, ready to tear the perbefore or immediately after his dis- son whom it may be tracking to charge is interviewed by a public of- pieces. It is, on the contrary, rather ficer, who gives him a card informing noted for its gentleness, even seemhim of the existence of the depart-ling timid, unless specially trained to

As regards the name bloodhound, the Count Le Couteulx believes . that when fox-hunting in something like its present form was instituted it was found that the sleuth-hound was not fast enough for the purpose, and the present foxhound was evolved from various material, and about this time it became usual, in speaking of the old hound of the country, to call him a bloodhound, meaning the hound of pure blood (as might be guish him from the new bound or foxbound. There is only one breed of pure, genuine bloodbounds, and that is the English.

meet.

It a word to the wise is sufficient, lawyers must consider jurors a lot of A small boy's idea of happiness is

to be able to lick another boy a size larger. The cost of experience is never fully realized until one goes to law.

The "TRANSCANADA"

"RIDEAU" to Ottawa Popular Afternoon Train Lake Ontario Shore Leaves Kingston 5.40 p.m. for Perth,

Smith's Falls, Merrickville, Kempt-Arrives OTTAWA 10 p.m.

CENTRAL STATION Sparks Street, at Chateau Laurier. Leaves Ottawa 1.15 p.m.

Arrives Kingston 8.45 p.m.

From TORONTO Daily 6.40 P.M.

PORT ARTHUR FORT WILLIAM WINNIPEG VANCOUVER Through Equipment

Electric Lighted Compartment Observation Car, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Car, First-class "The Frequent C.P.R. Service passing through the Business Centre of each City is an asset to the Travel-

ATTRACTIVE WINTER TOURS

To CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, ETC. Limited Trains connect at Detroit with through Sleepers to Florida; also connection via Buffalo, Washington and Cincinnati. Improved service via C.P.R. and M.C.R. to Chicago connects with all through service Chicago to California. Particulars from F. Conway, C.P.A., City Ticket Office, corner Princess and Wellington streets. Phone 1197.

Local Branch Time Table IN EFFECT MAY 30TH, 1915. Trains will leave and arrive at City

Depot, foot of Johnston street. Lv. City. Ar. City. 19-Mail 13-Fast Ex. .. 2.58 a.m. 3.35 a.m. 27-Lcl. to Tor. 9.29 a.m. 9.54 a.m. 1-Intl. Ltd. . 1.41 p.m. 2.12 p.m. 7-Mail. 3.04 p.m. Belleville 6.58 p.m. 7.37 p.m. Going Enat.

Ly. City. Ar. City. No. 18-Mail 1 40 a.m. 2.17 a.m. No. 16-Fast Exp. .. 2.58 a.m. 3.35 a.m. No. 32-Local to Brockville 8.15 a.m. 8.50 a.m. 6-Mail12.20 p.m. 12.52 p.m. 14-Intl. Ltd. . 1.08 p.m. 1.38 p.m. 28-Local to Nos. 1, 6, 7, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19 run dally,

other trains daily except Sunday. Direct route to Toronto, Teterboro, Hamilton, Buffaio, London, Detroit, Chicago, Bay City, Saginaw, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Portland, St. John, Halifax, Boston and New York. For full particulars apply J. P. HAM-LEY, Railroad and Steamship Agent, cor. Johnson and Ontario streets

dency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold be druggists or mailed in plain pkg on 1 weigh price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE Western Control of the C

Nervous Dyspepsia

The Modern Scourge and How to Meet it.

The speed at which we live, the hustle now so necessary for success have unfortunately a very adverse effect on the nervous and digestive systems of Canadians. The baneful results, increased lately to an alarming degree, often lay the seeds of more deadly trouble, but it will be satisfactory to learn of the ever-increasing popularity in the Dominion, of the Great British Remedy, Dr. Cassell's Tablets:

Dr. Ramsay Colles, J.P. of the City of Dublin, a man of high eminence in the scientific world, says :- " I have great pleasure in expressing my satisfaction as to the curative effect of Dr. Cassell's Tablets in cases of nerve troubles. From several cases which have lately come under my notice I am able to form the opinion that Dr. Cassellis Tablets constitute a safe and reliable family remedy, and appear to be specially effective for nerve and bodily weakness."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are Nutritive, Restorative, Alterative, and Anti-Spasmodic, and of great therapeutic value in all derangements of the Nerve, Digestive, and Functional Systems in old or young. They are the recognised modern home remedy for Dyspepsia, Nervous Breakdown, Stomach Catarrh, Kidney Disease, Nerve and Spinal Paralysis, Infantile Paralysis, Rickets, St. Vitus' Dance, Anamia, Sleeplessness, Brain Fag, Headache, Palpitation, Wasting Diseases, Vital Exhaustion, Loss of Flesh, and Premature Decay. Specially valuable for Nursing Mothers and during the Critical Periods of Life,

Druggists and Dealers throughout Canada sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets. If not procurable in your city send to the sole agents, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 10, McCaul Street, Toronto; 1 tube 50 cents, 6 tubes for the price of five. Sole Proprietors :- Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., Manchester, Eng.

Dr. Cassell GET A FREE SAMPLE Send your name and address and 5 cents for postage, etc., to Harmis F. Kitchie & Co., Etc., 19, McCaul Street, Ioronto, and a generous ample will be mailed you free of tharge. Britain's Greatest Remedy