

New Price

30c. 1/2 lb.

RED LABEL RED ROSE TEA



Home

Home is the place where the "dwelling" of a man and his family. The man more adequately than the woman is equipped to satisfy his desire for happiness and comfort, to begeth with his ideas and character. It is the beloved retreat to which the retiree from the stress of the world, the place whither he goes for rest and to rest his creature wants; where he revels in the sympathy and understanding and companionship of his kind, where he can do more of less as he pleases and give free rein to his hobbies; where he can keep his prized possessions and carry out his ideas of relaxation. It is the hospitable hall in which he welcomes his friends, the place where he receives his company and strength to meet the world, and to which he returns with joy. It is the dearest spot on earth to him who is fortunate enough to possess a real home.

Hot July Days

July—the month of oppressive heat; red-hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be on her guard against these troubles, or if they come on suddenly to fight them. The mother's medicine is such as "Own Tablets," which regulate the bowels and stomach, and soothe the inflamed lining of the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from "The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

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One London Dawn

In the dark hours before the dawn, a band of adventurers come driving into London. They come from the country, driving through the dark lanes at first, in vans piled with the produce of the English earth, to sell in the dawn at Covent Garden Market. Elizabeth Leverett was one of them. She drove her father's van, because Leverett himself was ill. He was a brave, obstinate man, whose leg had been injured in the war, and further injured because he would not stop digging in his market garden until the doctor drove him to bed.

Since then Elizabeth had taken his place. In the fields and in the hot-houses. She had helped to grow the fresh strawberries packed in baskets behind her in the old Ford van. She had helped to pick them, to sort them, and to stack them in their baskets; and she had gone to bed, tired out, at ten o'clock. She had risen before two in the moonlit morning, to join the band of adventurers who drive their wares to London, to the market which is built on what was once a convent garden.

Elizabeth drove at first through some of the loveliest country in England; she passed gardens from which enchanting scents drifted on to the moonlit lanes; she heard nightingales sing, and saw the summer stars gleam pale before a midsummer dawn; she smelt the honeysuckle in the hedges. And all the time she was thinking: "Two hundred pounds—no, two hundred and seventy-five—and then we could always be sure of water in the meadow. It had that in it, and a strong, willing man who wanted to help, I'd pull the lot of us out of the mud. Two hundred and seventy-five for Elizabeth, at twenty, with eyes the color of blue lilac, and skin with the warm whiteness and fragrance of white lilac, had no time for moonlight, or nightingales, or loitering between the summer hedge; with a good companion. She had to consider arithmetic, and how, if she should bring back so much as eight pounds for her strawberries, she could pay the sator rate."

At last, before the dawn was more than a rose in the eastern sky, Elizabeth came to London town. At this hour London was already waking. Other vans were rattling towards the market, and the street cleaners were busy. But here and there, behind closed windows, shafts of light stole out, to show that to some folk it was still night.

Near Covent Garden the traffic suddenly increased until it became impossible to drive quickly. Vans of fruit and vegetables were in front and behind blocking the road. Finally, outside a tall, grey house, Elizabeth had to sit still and wait, in company with many other van drivers, all of them anxious and impatient for the narrow street ahead of them was closed by a middle-aged farmer from Sussex, whose van had broken down. He had been bred among horses, and could not understand engines. He sweated and struggled with his van, and with the advice of other drivers poured out to him.

Elizabeth, patient when impatience did not good, sat still and looked about her at the City who has always something new to show her lovers.

In the tall, grey house beside her there were three windows that showed yellow light behind their drawn curtains. She watched the curtains, which sometimes stirred, and wondered what they hid. The windows were ugly—too narrow, and tall—and the ironwork of the balconies in front of them was dingy.

While she watched one of the windows suddenly became dark. Evidently the time had come when this house, too, must definitely be finished with the night. The second window, directly beside Elizabeth, grew pale as some of the lights were switched off.

Then, while there was still a little light left in that room, a young man came to the window and parted the curtains to let in the dawn light which was growing clear. He must have been unseen to anyone in the street, but from where she sat Elizabeth could clearly see his head and shoulders and his hands, and tall—and the eyes themselves very true.

Elizabeth noticed these things and many others before they came to the market itself. She saw that, though

Leaders Meet



Rudyard Kipling and T. B. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, leaders in literature and finance, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford on their arrival in England.

in his hands and appeared to be loading. Then, as the last light was switched off he that room, he stepped back between the curtains and vanished. Elizabeth wondered if she had seen the beginnings of a murder or of a suicide. She hesitated. Either must be stopped. Yet what can a girl from the country, in charge of a van which must not be left, do about so strange a thing as this? She looked up and down the street for a policeman, but there were no pedestrians. She threw off her rug and prepared to jump down from her seat, when the door of the house opened and the young man came out.

He was pale and backward. He turned north and began to walk quickly away. But, murder or suicide, he must be stopped—for someone else's sake, or his own. Before he had gone ten feet Elizabeth called to him crisply: "Young man, come here!"

He hesitated, stared at her, and then came forward. "Anything I can do for you?"

He was so direct and candid, she thought, to be a murderer; it must be a thief. At that moment the rearward traffic began to move forward again. Elizabeth had to move forward too. But, at without this strange young man, for she had inherited her father's courage. She pointed urgently to the seat beside her. It was unthinkable that on this lovely summer morning a decent young man should be permitted to go away and kill himself.

"I'm just up please!" she said. "The young man, still more amazed, stood still."

"Please!" Elizabeth repeated. And the young man, looking into her lilac eyes, obeyed.

Nearly anything, he knew, can happen in London; but never before, after a night of hectic and rather depressing entertainment, had he come out to the pavement to find a strong-willed beautiful young woman driving a van of sweet-scented strawberries who insisted that he should sit beside her.

"I think," he said to her, as he climbed into the seat, "that I must have fallen asleep reading the 'Arabian Nights Entertainments.' Don't wake me, will you?"

Elizabeth said nothing, for she was thinking swiftly and clearly. The obvious thing to do was to keep him beside her until she knew a little more of him. He found a policeman. She said presently:

"You may have noticed that I've come up from the country?"

"You are the country," he said earnestly. "You're a June morning, bringing your strawberries with you, yes?"

"Well, I've got to go to Covent Garden, but my father's ill, and I've got more to do than I can manage. Will you help me? I can easily train you, and it's fascinating work, and you can make money if you know your business."

"It would be great work to help you. But do you really need help?"

"All the way up to-day I was wondering where I could find a little capital and a strong, reliable man to help me to pull things out of the mud."

"Then which do I start?"

"Home!" he said.

"The Cure. Quite often friends may be unkind. They make you feel a trifle blue. As if they gaily go to meet another pal or two. And leave you all alone; But if you follow this advice A remedy you'll own.

Just try a little spot of work And give it all your mind. Forget the rest and do your best, And then you're sure to find A task well done has been good fun And care has lagged behind.

When lovers cry and hard to please, With many fickle ways, Become a burden or a tease, This habit always pays.

Don't let me and mine live on hope Of pleasure days to come. They'll seek you out without a doubt If once you make things hum.

So try a little spot of work And give it all your mind. Forget the rest and do your best, And then you're sure to find A task well done has been good fun And care has lagged behind.

For the friend the finest friend of all If friend you do not wish to lose, And happy is the girl or man Who thinks the same as you. No matter what your job may be, To be big or small, To like it and to do it well, Is life's best gift at all.

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A Real Nerve-Tonic

Is a Bountiful Supply of Rich, Health-Giving Blood. Sufferers from nervous debility find themselves tired, low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on anything. They are totally unfit to perform their everyday duties.

Doctors of the nerves with sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich, red blood. To secure this rich red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. Enriching and purifying the blood is their whole mission.

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from "The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

46,000 British Girls Trained By Bureau

Leamington, Eng.—Forty-six thousand girls have passed through the day domestic training centers established in this country by the Central Committee for Women's Training and Employment, said Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, when she opened Newbold Beches, the first residential domestic training center for unemployed girls in Britain, recently.

Miss Bondfield appealed to mistresses to remember it takes two to make a happy household. "You cannot go back to the pre-war attitude, and those who try to return to the patriarchal system must recognize they are leaving their heads against a stone wall."

Miss Bondfield gave the viewpoint of the girl who has been in industry for seven of eight years, working about 48 hours a week, with Saturday afternoon and Sunday off, and leisure time not interfered with. In domestic service, but freedom, she said, from the very nature of the work, must be "seriously changed."

The girl probably has no companion, unless she be a housewife, and she must change her whole attitude as well as environment and social habits. "At Newbold Beches," she said, "we are trying to create a home so that after they have gone to situations, the girls may be able to keep in touch with friends they have made here."

She appealed to trainees to show a little "backbone" in getting to overcome loneliness in new work. "If you will try to stick it out," she said, "you will find that the great majority of things in life by winning a moral victory over a weakness."

Dressing Your Salad

The secret of a good French salad lies in its dressing. A successful French salad should be dressed before it goes to table. Only best olive oil should be used to make a French dressing, and the proportions are three spoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar.

Many people, however, prefer to add the three spoonfuls of oil to their salad, seeing that the lettuce, etc., is well coated, and toss in the vinegar dressing afterwards. To each spoonful of vinegar half a teaspoonful of salt, pepper, and sugar should be added. Tarragon vinegar may be added to the other vinegar to vary the flavour sometimes. The dressing, whether made with or without the oil, should be kept as cool as possible.

Buy mayonnaise or salad cream soon runs away with the housekeeping money, so it is well to know there are home-made dressings that will keep, and if you make a supply in some of your slack moments in the kitchen you will find it much more economical. The following dressing will keep indefinitely if bottled and kept in a cool place. Place four tablespoonfuls of castor sugar in a bowl with six teaspoonfuls of tarragon or white vinegar (whichever you prefer), one teaspoonful of nigelle seeds, salt, pepper, and mustard to taste. Stir frequently during the day with a wooden spoon. Cover and leave till the next day, when six teaspoonfuls of salad oil should be added, drop by drop.

About Blinds

To revive coloured blinds that have become slightly faded, smear lightly and evenly with liniment of oil. Apply with a pad of soft rag, and allow the oil to dry on the material.

A quick and simple way to mend a torn cotton blind is to dip a piece of the same material in hot starch, place it carefully over the affected part, and press with a hot iron. This edges of paper-blinds are not so liable to become frayed, if some medium-width tape is pasted along the edges.

"Flivver" Airplane Ready for Market

"Kansas City, Kan.—A "flivver" type airplane which the manufacturers predict, is destined to become popular with "backyard" aviators, is ready for the market at a price slightly under \$1000.

The tiny craft is powered with an engine weighing less than 85 pounds and with a wing span of 37 feet. A parasol-type monoplane, it carries only one person and is powered with an engine developing 25 horsepower.

For Blisters — Minard's Liniment.

A smoking-room and dance-hall are included in the new nurses' home of the Middlesex Hospital, London. There is also a badminton court on the roof, and a lawn-tennis court and swimming-bath are being arranged for later on.

Classified Advertising

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AI BABY CHICKS—WE HATCHED
 the best of the best, in our variety.
 Write for free catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ont.

Germany Prepares Tax on Bachelors

Unmarried Men and Women Are Expected to Pay 110,000,000 Marks into Lean Treasury

Berlin.—Germany now looks toward its bachelors and bachelor girls to replenish its treasury. A revised financial program, backed by Chancellor Heinrich Brüning and his cabinet, was laid before the Reichstag and the Cabinet hopes to push it through the upper house and the Reichstag as soon as possible.

Under its provisions about one-fourth of the millions required to wipe out the government deficit will be taken from those unwed. It is estimated that the taxes levied against bachelors and bachelor girls will amount for 110,000,000 marks (about \$25,000,000) of the 480,000,000 marks the Finance Minister is scheming to raise for balancing the budget.

The remainder of the deficit will be made up by slashing 100,000,000 marks of expenditures and laying a special tax on government employees and all persons with incomes running above \$3000 marks a year.

Nurses Wanted

The Toronto Hospital for Insane, in addition to Bellevue and General Hospitals, New York City, is now a 2500-bed hospital, and requires 1000 nurses. Women, having the required education and experience, are invited to apply to the Hospital for the Insane, 1200 Queen Street West, Toronto. The salary is \$1000 per annum, plus travelling expenses to and from their homes. For further particulars apply to the Superintendent.

Relieve Insect Bites

Minard's Liniment is the best of all for relief of insect bites. It is a reliable remedy.

Cuticura Shaving Stick

Contains the medicinal properties of Cuticura. Freely lathering and shaving. It promotes skin health and protects the razor. For further particulars apply to the Superintendent.

Picture of Health No.

"In May and June I was badly rundown and had faint spells until it was a drag to do my work. In July and August I didn't seem to pick up so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I saw it advertised. I took two bottles and now I am the picture of health. I feel fine, do all my work and milk two cows. If any woman writes, I will certainly answer her letter."—Mrs. George R. Gillespie, Punnett, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable remedy for all ailments of women.

Minard's Liniment Checks Colds

The Nurse: "It's a boy." Confirmed Colder. "Hurrah! A caddie!"

Airship on Rails

Remarkable system of new transport is to be tried out next month at Milngavie, near Glasgow, when the "rail plane," invented by Mr. George Binnie, will be demonstrated to the public. The coach, shaped like an airship, will be driven along overhead rails by a propeller at each end.

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