

# It Measures Up in Tea Quality

## 100% of its Selling Cost

# "SALADA"

### TEA

## "STANDARD" THE WORLD OVER

5271

### For The Quiet Hour

A young Chinese student who had spent seven years in American universities was offered eight thousand dollars a year in a chemical plant on condition that he remained fifteen years with the company. He said: "I well know that my education is not my own. It belongs to God and the Church," and added that he "had no right to stay in America to make money." He returned to China, took a position as Director of Religious Education and Social Service at thirty dollars a month. On his way to his work he was seized, bound and beaten.

"No right to make money!" Does this not sound strange in these materialistic days? And to make it honestly, too, by giving fair service for every dollar. Too often the right to make money seems to be not only the privilege, but the paramount obligation of life; and to deny that right, the acme of folly. To pull money down from its high pedestal where it is worshipped by millions is no easy task, yet it must be done if the world is to be redeemed.—East and West.

"I preached philosophy, and I won applause," says one. "I preached Christ, and I won souls."

It is the certainty and not the severity; of punishment that has a deterrent effect on the embryo criminal,—and on the embryo sinner, too!

Those who have read the history of Edward VI's short reign will recall that when he was being crowned three swords were brought to him, signs that he was king over three countries. But he was not satisfied. "There is yet one wanting," he said.

And when the nobles about him asked what that was, he answered, "The Bible. That Book," he added, is the Sword of the Spirit, and to be preferred before these swords." And he commanded a Bible to be brought and reverently carried before him.

The Bible is an inexhaustible treasure on freedom. Knowledge of and obedience to its laws mean the largest freedom, the broadest liberty.

The greatest strength of the Negro in the past has been his capacity for religion; the Church will fail in a high privilege if it fails to conserve and develop this capability. Bishop Bratton of Mississippi recently said: "The Negro is the most religious race in the world, and it is a great mistake to assume that he is now, or will be in the future, satisfied with any form of religious emotion that will feed his superstition. This may be true of the very ignorant, though I do not believe that anybody has sufficiently tested the matter to assert such a fact. But I do know that there is a large element rapidly increasing among the race who read and think, and who are satisfied with nothing short of the best that approves itself to their God-given reason and religious faculty.—Home Mission Monthly.

The greater part of the world's opium supply comes from India, where every step of its production and manufacture is conducted as a government monopoly. The opium department of the British India government conducts its business systematically. The cultivator who raises poppies must first procure a

A couple of sailors got into a discussion over the kind of animal a heifer was. One sailor claimed that the heifer belonged to the hog family, the other that it was a variety of sheep.

Finally they called in Boatswain Bill. "Bill, wot's a heifer—is it a hog or is it a sheep?" they said. Boatswain Bill bit off a large chew reflectively. Then he said: "To tell you the truth, mates, I dinno much about poultry."

With a few more Illinois happenings we might have to recognize it through a sense of brother-

government license, specifying the number of acres to be sowed. In certain cases money is advanced him free of interest, the only crop so subsidized. When ripe, the government agent collects the crop, takes it to the government factory at Ghazipur, where it is manufactured into opium of two classes: excise opium for consumption in India and those dependencies where the trade is legally established, and provision opium, for export. This latter is sold once a month by public auction at Calcutta, and bought by private firms or individuals, and is distributed round the world by legal or illegal channels.

Last year India produced of excise opium 8,512 chests, or about 54 tons; of provision opium, 12,500 chests, or about 79 tons. Opium production for medical usage would not pay, but to supply the needs of drug-takers it is highly profitable.

In Robert Louis Stevenson's journals of his famous Travels with a Donkey appears a beautiful passage that for some reason was left out of the book when it was published. The Englishman, Mr. William Harris Arnold, who owns many of Stevenson's original manuscripts, has given it to the public along with some other choice bits. We quote:

I find some prayers among the noblest reading in the world; often when I am alone I find a pleasure in making them for myself, as one would make a sonnet. As I walked beside my donkey I made a prayer or two to myself, which I here offer to the reader, as I offer him any other thought that springs up in me by the way:

"O God, who givest us day by day the support of Thy kindly countenance and hopeful spirit among the manifold temptations and adventures of this life, having brought us this far, do not, O God, desert us, but with Thy continued favors follow us in our path. Keep us upright and humble, and, O Thou who equally guidest all mankind through sun and rain, give us Thy spirit of great mercy."

A Prayer for Mind and Body:

"Give us peace of mind in our day, O Lord, and a sufficiency of bodily comfort that we be not tortured with changing friendships or opinions nor crucified by disease, but ever in strength, constancy and pleasantness walk in a fair way before Thy face and in the sight of men; and if it pleases Thee, O Lord, take us soon in health of mind and honor of body into Thy eternal rest."

A Prayer for Friends:

"God, who hast given us the love of women and the friendship of men, keep alive in our hearts the sense of old fellowship and tenderness; make offences to be forgotten and services remembered; protect those whom we love in all things and follow them with kindnesses, so that they may lead simple and suffering lives and in the end die easily with quiet minds."

A passer-by said to a workman: "You are building a good wall there. Some of your materials look rather poor, too," glancing at a pile of rough stones.

"I don't pick my material," the man answered simply. "What I'm here for is to build as good a wall as I can with the stuff that's brought to me."

This is the spirit of real growth of soul: doing the best we can.

### DO MEN WHO HAVE "BATCHED" MAKE POOR HUSBANDS?

From a series of letters published in "Everywoman's World" under the following caption: "Who Is A Good Husband?" the following singled out from the rest in presentation in the magazine may well be singularized here:

"Good husbands are made or marred by their mothers and sisters. If a man is waited on and spoiled in his mother's home, he will expect his wife to follow up the same course of treatment, but to a greater degree."

"Again, 'batching,' particularly in Western Canada, is the ruin of large numbers of young men from the 'good husband' point of view. The very independence of the life, compared with the life of interdependence is a snare. Many a bachelor degenerates into a mere physical force, a bundle of fixed habits, some savoring of good, but more of evil. The higher things of life are forgotten or wilfully set aside. The man who has had much experience at 'batching' seldom makes a 'good husband.'"

"The good husband does not think that he has outgrown religion, but goes to church with his family. He makes ample provision for the future of himself and family, mentally, morally, spiritually, physically and economically. He strives to own a place of his own, with his wife as joint partner, with equal rights. He holds up only the highest ideals to his children and does not teach them that money is the only thing in life worth striving after. He is kind and considerate of the rights and welfare of others, takes a right interest in politics and all the great questions of the day, is an open-minded, public spirited, ahead-of-the-times man, who can see and do beyond his own four walls, but in the various walks of life exemplifies the teaching that for The Good Husband, charity begins at home."

### STEEL THAT WON'T STAIN

Stainless steel is undoubtedly one of the greatest boons that have ever been given to the housewife.

It can be left in vinegar for twenty-four hours at a time; can be used to cut lemons and onions; can be soaked in a solution of soda for a week; and there will not be the slightest mark left upon it, although most other metals would have turned black under this treatment.

Stainless steel should not be cleaned in the ordinary way. Just wash it and polish with a soft rag.

It is almost impossible to get a good cutting edge on stainless knives unless the right method of sharpening is followed. Hold the knife at an angle of about forty-five degrees to the sharpener. If it is held upright it will only get scratched. The best sharpening material is a "stone" in a very fine grit.

### WEEKLY ADVERTISING RATES

(St. Marys Journal-Argus.)  
Newspaper advertising rates in weekly papers in Ontario are away below those in papers across the line. Take the State of New York, for instance: The Adams Journal, with a circulation of 1,748, charges 35 cents an inch; The Andover News, with 1,115 circulation, has a rate of 35c. an inch; The Attica News, with 1,294 circulation, 40 cents an inch; The Avon News, with 655 circulation, 45 cents an inch; The Bath Courier, 2,460 circulation, 50 cents an inch, and so on. Papers of 400 and 500 circulation are paid 30 cents an inch and papers of 1,000 and over not less than 40 cents and many of them 45 cents. The St. Marys Journal-Argus with a circulation away over 3,000 has a minimum rate of 30 cents in town and 35 cents to foreign advertisers.

The Chief of Police had sent out six different photographs of a much wanted criminal, asking that he be detained wherever located. A week later he received the following from a small up-country "chief":

"Have arrested five of the men you sent photos of. The sixth has been located and will be caught in a few hours."

## BATTERIES

Stored Recharged Rebuilt and Cared For.

We Know How

NOBLE'S GARAGE DURHAM

### ENTRANCE RESULTS FOR SOUTH GREY

Hanover Girl Wins Jamieson Medal For Highest Aggregate Marks.

The results of the recent Junior High School Entrance examinations in South Grey are announced below. The marks of the unsuccessful candidates will be forwarded in a few days, and the certificates of the successful ones later. Florence Koepke of Hanover Public School wins the Dr. Jamieson medal for the highest aggregate marks. (H) after a name signifies honors.

**Ayton.**—Frances Culliton, Pearl I. Damm (H), Mary Doyle Mabel Hehn, Mary Lynett, Joseph Morris, Alice Murphy, Margaret Riepert (H), Louisa Schul.

**Cedarville.**—James Adams, Ross Brown, Russell Brown, Elva Buchanan, Wilfrid Caulfield, Leo Connolly, Ada Duncan, Stella Duncan, Stanley Gillies, Edith Hunter, Roy Hunter (H), John Kelly, William Leversage, John McIntyre, Monica Murphy, Albert W. Nixson, Joseph Rodgers, Arnett H. Yake.

**Dromore.**—Cora Lawrence, Mary McInnes, Ivy Parslow, Ernest Phillips (H), Flora Sinclair, Loraine Swanson.

**Dundalk.**—Velma Armstrong, Alvin Banks, Ina May Burnett, Viola Clark, Earl Colgan, Ambrose Connor, Austin Connor, Adeline Copeland, Glenford Fogarty, Jack Foster, Jean Fraser, Kathleen Fraser, Sadie Gibbins, Ida Goldman, Audrey Greer, Harvey Grummett, Alith Henderson, Dorothea Hurlburt, Reginald Irish, Mabel Lang, William Laughlin, Muriel Lee, Thelma Maxwell, Dorothy Meredith, J. T. Meredith, Arlie Montgomery, Marjorie Moore, Robert McDonald, Ethel McGrath, Mureta McMurchy (H), Mildred Porter, Viola Richardson, Ernest Robinson, Donald Rose, Annie Scriminger, Ethel Shea, Isabel Sheritt, Evelyn Watson, Helen Wright.

**Durban.**—Ellen Boyce, Effie Catton, Vickers Chittick, Edmund Falconer (H), Royce Glass (H), Irene Grasy, Wilbert Greenwood, Jean Harding (H), Wallace Hepburn (H), Wauneta Holmes, Edward Kearney, Fred Kelsey (H), Catherine Lavelle (H), Margaret Lawrence, Jean Ledingham (H), Jessie Ledingham, Florence McCallum, Pearl McCuaig, Geo. McCulloch, Harold McCadden, Blain McFarlane, Dorothy McGregor, Stewart McIlraith (H), Catherine McLean (H), Kathleen McLean, Janet McDonald, Marjorie Pickering (H), Margaret Ray, Hunter Ritchie, Marjorie Ritchie (H), Cameron Robson, Dorothy Shafer, Alice Smith, Bessie Smith (H), Arthur Stewart, Joseph Sullivan, May Traynor, Percy Willis.

**Hanover.**—Meta Adler, Mary Brennan, Marguerite Davis (H), Douglas Derby (H), Edna Diebel, Edgar Ermel, John Fleming, Louise Fortney, Ruth Fursman, Verna Glebe, Eleanor Grub, Norma Helwig, Roy Hertzberger, Mary Kennedy, Norman Knapp, Alban Knechtel, Nettie Knoepfler, Florence Koepke (H), Mary Lahn, Harold Lesso, Robert Lynn, Nina Machesney, Amelia Manto, Christine McEwen, Gordon Mervyn (H), Dorothy Metzger, Jack Mills (H), Archie Moore, Edna Obenhack, Reuben Obenhack, Carl Osthoff, Hazel Patterson, Selma Ruhl, Alvin Ryer, Annie M. Sachs, Matilda M. Sachs, Lincoln Schaus, Walter Subject, Blake Urstadt, Harvey Weidner, Teddy Zimmerman, Beulah Zinn.

**Holstein.**—Margaret Aberdein, Kenneth Allan, David Alles, William H. Dodds, Ella Ellis, Erna Johns, Janet McEachern (H), Marie O'Connell, Howard Pinder, Archie Walls (H).

**Markdale.**—Charlotte Boland, Edna Boyd, Karl Boyd, Florence M. Clark, Ethel Dixon (H), Herbert Graham, Kenneth Halbert, Gladys Hannah (H), Edyth Henning, Marjorie Hockley, Marguerite Hockley, Arthur Lee, Wilma Lee, Edna M. Lyons (H), Alphonsus McCarthy, Leonard McCarthy (H), Rosalie McCarthy, Georgina McCadden (H), Wilda McKechnie, Walter Martin, Wallace Mercer, Edna Middleton, James William Mitchell, Gordon Moore, Dorothy Murphy, Muriel B. Murdock (H), George O'Henly, Minola Parker, Milton Perkins, John Ritchie, Mary Etta Rowe, Charles Henry Rowe, Stanley Rowe, Kathleen Squires, Charles Stephenson, Ella Stoddard, James Sullivan, Fred Taylor, Jean Walters, Vera Watts, Clifford White.

**Neustadt.**—Oleada Braun, Ima Helwig, William Huehn.

The following recently appeared in a Chicago newspaper's advertising column:—"If Wilbur Blank, who deserted his wife and babe 20 years ago will return, said babe will knock his block off."—The American Legion Weekly.

### OWEN SOUND LADY FELL AND BROKE BOTH WRISTS

(Owen Sound Advertiser.)  
Mrs. Ed. Frost was the victim on Wednesday of a very severe and painful accident, when she fell a distance of about fifteen feet and broke both her wrists and was severely bruised about the body and face. Mrs. Frost was standing talking to several carpenters who were making repairs to the rear porch when in some way she lost her balance and fell. It was seen that she was badly hurt and Drs. Murray and Gaviller were quickly called. They had Mrs. Frost removed to the hospital, where X-rays were taken, showing that both wrists had been fractured. On inquiring this morning it is stated that Mrs. Frost is doing as well as can be expected.

### POTATO AND BERRY SPECIALISTS WERE BORN IN BRUCE COUNTY

(Kincardine Reporter.)  
The Lake Shore south turned out two excellent specialists in their day. There was Mr. R. J. Hillock, who knew the culture of strawberries in every phase. His many friends were glad to see him this week. From growing and marketing berries successfully he went to Toronto and into real estate. In this venture he was just as successful. The other specialist was Mr. Ed. Dawson. In Ontario he was once known as the "Potato King." He grew and developed several varieties and found a market for them at excellent prices for seed. Also he was one of the biggest dealers in potatoes in Ontario. He is now in California handling garden products there as successfully as he did here.

### NO JOKE FOR FATHER

(Brussels Post.)  
We are pleased to notice, although large families do not appear to be very fashionable around here) that Bill Prestage, whose post office address is Floyd, Mississippi, was recently presented with an outrageously healthy quintette (3 sons and 2 daughters). Some jokers say Bill has asked for a recount. That may not be true, however, as he was sort of prepared for this last contingent by the arrival of triplets. If Bill has a car he should either add a trailer or trade it off for a truck. What a picnic William would have if the little Prestages decided to unite in putting on a midnight program. If the Governor of the State of Mississippi don't do the handsome thing for Mrs. Prestage we would advise her to never repeat the performance. We sort of envy Willie and his quintette but wish him and his partner many happy returns.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Nurse Recommended Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bothwell, Ontario.—"I was weak and run down, had no appetite and was nervous. The nurse who took care of me told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I am getting strong. I recommend your medicine to my friends, and you may use my testimonial."—Mrs. D. MAXWELL, R. R. No. 2, Bothwell, Ontario.

The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming woman's ills is because it contains the tonic, strengthening properties of good old-fashioned roots and herbs, which act on the female organism. Women from all parts of the country are continually testifying to its strengthening, beneficial influence, and as it contains no narcotics nor harmful drugs it is a safe medicine for women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

**A Municipal Affair.**  
Visitor (in public gardens)—Do you happen to know to what family this plant belongs?  
Gardener—I happens to know it don't belong to no family. That plant belongs to the corporation.

### Durham High School

The School is thoroughly equipped to take up the following courses:

- (1) Junior Matriculation.
- (2) Entrance to Normal School.
- (3) Senior Matriculation.
- (4) Entrance to Faculty of Education.

Each member of the staff is a University Graduate and experienced Teacher.

Intending pupils should prepare to enter at beginning of term.

Information as to Courses may be obtained from Principal.

The School has a creditable record in the past which it hopes to maintain in the future.

Durham is an attractive and healthy town and good accommodation can be obtained at reasonable rates.

C. H. Danard, B.A., Principal.  
C. Ramage, Chairman.  
J. F. Grant, Secretary.

## Special Prices This Week

- on
- Men's Straw Hats
- Men's and Boy's Bathing Suits
- Men's and Boy's Khaki Pants
- Men's and Boy's Overalls

GIVE US A CALL

### D. M. SAUNDERS

Gent's Furnisher, Durham, Ont.

## The People's Mills

### Prices for Flour and Feed

Sovereign Manitoba Patent Flour, 98 lbs.	\$ 3.90
Eclipse Flour, blended, per 98lb sack	3.70
White Lily Pastry Flour, per 98 lb sack	3.70
Bran, per 100 lbs	1.65
Shorts, per 100 lbs	1.75
Feed Flour, Middlings, per 100 lbs	2.10
No. 1 Mixed Chop, per 100 lbs	2.10
Oat Chop, per 100 lbs	2.10
Crimped Oats, per 100 lbs	2.10
Blathford's Calf Meal, per 25 lb sack	1.25
American Corn (old) per ton, bulk	30.00
American Chopped Corn, bags included, per ton	33.00
Custom Chopping, per 100 lbs	.07

OUR FLOUR IS GUARANTEED  
These Prices are at the Mill, and Strictly Cash  
Highest Price Paid for Wheat delivered at the Mill  
Goods Delivered in Town Every Afternoon  
Phone 8, Night or Day.

JOHN MCGOWAN  
The People's Mill Durham, Ont.

hood.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

**RHEUMATISM**

Have you Rheumatism or Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago? Now is the time to get rid of it. Nature is doing all she can for you. Just help things along. Get a box of Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules from your Druggist and you will soon be fit and well again.

Standard Remedy **TRC's**

LOCAL AGENT — S. MacBETH