

# Always Buy "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The little leaves and tips from high mountain tea gardens, that are used in SALADA are much finer in flavor than any Gunpowder or Japan. Try it.

## PENNY PLAIN

BY O. DOUGLAS

Shopman—"You may have your choice—penny plain or two-pence colored."  
Solemn Small Boy—"Penny plain, please. It's better value for the money."

Copyright by George H. Doran Co.

CHAPTER XXI.—(Cont'd.)  
"Who, indeed! Oh, they're a hearty people. Has Jean got the fur coat she coveted?"

"She hasn't. It was a great disappointment, poor child. She was so excited when she saw them being brought in rich profusion, but when she tried them on all desire to possess one left her! They became her so ill. They buried her, somehow. She said herself she looked like a mouse under a divot, whatever that may be, and they really did make her look like five out of any six women one meets in the street. Fur coats are very leveling things. Later on when I get her to London we'll see what can be done. Jean needs careful dressing to bring out that very real but elusive beauty of hers. I persuaded her in the meantime to get a soft cloth coat made with a slank collar and cuff. . . . She was so funny about under-things. I wanted her to get some crepe-de-Chine things, but she was adamant. She didn't at all approve of them, and said she liked under-things that would hold. She has always had very dainty things made by herself. Great-uncle Allison taught her to do beautiful fine sewing. Jean is a delightful person to do things with; she brings such a freshness to everything. I never bored, never blasé. I was glad to see her so deeply interested in new clothes. I confess to having a deep distrust of a woman who is above trying to make herself attractive. She is an insufferable thing."

"I quite agree, my dear. A woman deliberately careless of her appearance is an offence. But, on the other hand, the opposite can be carried too far. Look at Mrs. Jowett!"

"Oh, dear Mrs. Jowett, with her lace and her delicate faded tints, and her tears of sentiment and her marvellous maids!"

"A good woman," said Mrs. Hope, "but silly. She fears a draught more than she does the devil. I'm always reminded of her when I read 'Weir of Hermiston.' She has many points in common with Mrs. Weir—a dainty body. Of the two, I really prefer Mrs. Duff-Whalley. Her great misfortune was being born a woman. With all that energy and perfect health, that keen brain and the indomitable strain that never knows when it is beaten, she might have done almost anything."

## WRIGLEY'S "after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!  
Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!



## OXO CUBES

For Your Cooking save work—money—time, trouble and fuel—and make your cooking better.

had no thought of seeing him. Indeed, I had no notion that he had still a connection with the place. And then Jean suddenly said his name. I knew then I hadn't forgotten; my heart leapt up in the old unreasonable way. I met him—and thought he cared for Jean."

"Yes. I used sometimes to wonder why Lewis didn't fall in love with her. Of course he was too old for her, but it would have been quite a feasible match. Now I know that he cared for you all the time. Oh, I'm not surprised that he looked at no one else. But that you should have waited. . . . There must have been so many suitors. . . ."

"A few. But some people are born faithful. Anyway, I'm so glad that when I thought he cared for Jean it made no difference in my feelings to her. I should have felt so humiliated if I had been petty enough to hate her for what she couldn't help. My brother Biddy wants to marry Jean, and I've great hopes that it may work out all right."

Mrs. Hope sat forward in her chair. "I had my suspicions. Jean has changed lately; nothing to take hold of, but I have felt a difference. It wasn't the money—that in Jean herself, a certain reticence where there had been utter frankness; a laugh more frequent, but not quite so gay and light-hearted. Has he spoken to her?"

"Yes, but Jean wouldn't hear of it." (To be continued.)

## WHEN WILL TEA PRICES DROP?

A shortage in the world's tea supply, in the face of an enormous demand, is forcing prices up to very high levels. Tea merchants realize, however, that tea at a dollar a pound only brings the day of a drop in price so much nearer. Tea growers are making such tremendous profits that over-production is bound to come at any time.

## Woman's Sphere

"ONE-PIECE ROMPERS."



4979. A very simple practical style is here portrayed. It may be made with or without sleeves. Figured percale, gingham or linen could be used for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size, if made with sleeves, requires 2 yards of 27-inch material. Without sleeves it requires 1/4 yard less. Pocket and cuffs of contrasting material require 1/4 yd. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

## KEEPING LITTLE FINGERS BUSY.

My little Elinora Louise will be four years old in August. Something must absorb her attention at all times, and occasionally it is up to Mother to supply that "something." Now, when imagination is encouraged and developed in a child, the most important step toward education has started.

I first realized the problem of keeping a little mind and two tiny hands occupied when Elinora Louise was two years and two months old. I noticed her reaching out for magazines and studying over catalogues.

Determined that she should have a book of her own, made especially for her needs, I went through the store-room and started a scrapbook which has furnished instructive and never-ending amusement. It was the pride of Elinora Louise's possessions for many months.

She spent many happy hours with an empty spool and a nail or with several spools and some string. Elinora Louise also has some colored wooden beads to string, but her treasure now is a peg board. It is merely

## FOREIGN BONDS AND STOCKS

Government, Municipal, Industrial Austrian, Italian, French, Polish, German, Russian. Write for information and latest offerings. R. G. PATTERSON Foreign Securities 112 St. James St. Montreal, Que.

Minard's for Sprains and Bruises.

a small six-inch square of wood with tiny holes drilled one-half inch apart, and could be made at home, using half match sticks for pegs.

Dolls, kiddie cars, and the more common playthings all have their place, of course, but something different is always welcome, and for the effort put forth you are amply paid. —R. H.

**BEAUTY-SHOP SECRETS.**  
When you lean back in your comfortable chair in the gray and rose boudoir of a beauty shop you marvel at the shining array of bottles and jars on the glass-top table. Sometimes they use as many as eight different preparations on your face and neck. But you don't want eight separate jars of cream on your dresser.

Here's the secret: Most of these creams are made from one good basic cream. Just as a good cook can make one batch of cookie dough turn out a dozen kinds of cookies, so one good cream can be made to serve a variety of needs. Treat the basic cream with lemon for a tanned, dry skin; with benzoin for a super-dry, tanned skin; with flaxseed oil for pimples; with sulphur for blackheads; with real cream for medium-old wrinkled skin; with orange for premature wrinkles; with eggs for old wrinkles, and with sweet-smelling flower oils for windy days.

Doesn't that give you an idea? One jar of good, rich cleansing cream is enough. You can add all the variations yourself, and most of the ingredients can be found in your kitchen. Keep the basic cream by itself and add the extras to the pinch of cream you take from the jar. For example, the juice of tomatoes, canned or fresh, is an excellent bleach and astringent for an oily skin with blackheads. After you have washed your face and pressed out the larger blackheads, put on the tomato juice. Before this dries, pat in a little basic cream. A bit of ripe banana mashed with the cream and rubbed with an upward circular motion on an old-looking, wrinkled neck will help to whiten it.

**AIR AND YOUR PLANTS.**  
Wilted plants in winter is avoided by increasing the amount of moisture in the air. It is not necessary to keep the plant roots in water or to soak the soil continuously. To keep the air damp, nothing has been found which equals a pan of water set on or near the stove, register, or radiator, says Nature Magazine. The water in the pan is evaporated and distributed through the air, reducing the transpiration from the plants. Spraying the leaves with water every clear day also increases the moisture content and acts as a general tonic to the plants. Watering the plants two or three times a day is not good practice.

For winter plants a good general rule to follow is to watch the soil at the top of the pot. When it is thoroughly dried out, water the plant. When watering, add enough to saturate the entire mass of soil. Do not just wet the top and trust to luck that the soil in the bottom will get wet enough. One can usually be assured that the entire mass of soil is soaked when water runs out of the bottom of the pot.

**OUR FAVORITE PUDDING.**  
This is easily made and is delicious to serve to either the family or guests. Beat half a pint of cream. Dilute half an ounce of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water. Add this to the cream with half a cupful of boiling water, half a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of vanilla. Add chopped nuts or fruit if desired. Cool, then stir and place in cold place to jell.

I put this pudding in sherbet glasses and cover with chocolate sauce made like this:  
One cupful of confectioner's sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one tablespoonful of cocoa. Add enough milk to make soft sauce and beat thoroughly. The pudding is also good served with cream.

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often stop to discover what will do by finding out what will not do.

## COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to that soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, every thing new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

## "I saw an Ad—in the street car"

"Not long ago I saw an ad in the street car. 'Soaking takes the place of rubbing.' The next day I sent for a package of Rinso and tried it. I was delighted with the result and now wash my children's clothes without any effort whatsoever — they soak themselves clean in the Rinso suds. I just had to write and tell you how 'wonderful' I think Rinso is and have told several of my friends to try it.

"It is wonderful for scrubbing floors. Without a doubt the best thing I have ever used. I also cleaned my enamel sink with it and it is splendid."

The foregoing letter is but one of the many received by the makers of Rinso from women who are enthusiastic about this newer, easier, better way to wash and clean—the Rinso way.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.



## Rinso

Better by one sweet soul constant and true to be beloved, than all the kingdoms of delight to trample through unloved. —John Oxenham.

**Kraft Potato Soup**  
Here's a tasty nourishing dish you may not have tried. Every member of the family will relish it. One of nearly a hundred tested recipes in the Kraft Cheese Booklet. It's free, mail coupon.

**KRAFT CHEESE**  
Send me Cheese Recipe Book. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Twins for Noise.**  
"Well, Pat, do the twins make much noise at night?"  
"Praise be to Hivin! Shure each wun cries so loud yez can't hear the tither wan."

**The Ritz-Carlton Hotel** Atlantic City New Jersey  
America's Smartest Resort Hotel.  
Famous for its European Atmosphere.  
Perfect Cuisine and Service.  
Single rooms from \$5.00  
Double rooms from \$8.00  
European Plan  
New Hydratric and Electro - Therapeutic Department.  
GUSTAVE TOTT, Manager

## For that cold you "can't throw off" drink Bovril

**Banking by Mail**  
The security afforded by the Province of Ontario Savings Office, together with the facilities extended by every Post Office in Canada and other countries, make it possible for everyone to deposit their savings in this institution. Interest is allowed, compounded half-yearly, with full checking privileges.

The confidence the rural communities have shown in this Savings Office is indicated by the large increase in deposits, which are now over \$20,000,000.  
All deposits are secured by the entire resources of the Province of Ontario.  
Remittances should be made by Post Office money order, bank cheque, express order or registered letter, and should be addressed to your nearest Branch, where they will receive prompt attention.

**Province of Ontario Savings Office**  
HEAD OFFICE: 15 QUEEN'S PARK, TORONTO  
Toronto Branch Offices:  
Cor. Bay and Adelaide Sts. Cor. University and Dundas Sts.  
519 Danforth Avenue.  
Other Branches at:  
Hamilton, St. Catharines, St. Mary's, Pembroke,  
Brantford, Woodstock, Owen Sound, Ottawa,  
Seaford, Walkerton, Newmarket and Aylmer.

## FOUNDED ON FICTION

We are all familiar with the phrase "founded on fact," and know that, again and again, the novelist has taken real happenings as the basis of his tale. But what of the other cases in which fact repeats fiction?

Jules Verne, for instance, has anticipated many of the achievements of modern inventors in his novels. The great air liners of today are foreshadowed in his "Clipper of the Clouds." Even Professor Goddard's plan for sending a rocket from the earth to the moon is nothing new to those familiar with Verne's work.

A Real Life Jean Valjean.  
Facts have followed fiction in other fields besides science. Metz boasts a real-life Jean Valjean in Mr. Jean Itteu, who escaped some years ago from the convict settlement of French Guiana, won one little fortune by his own work in the New World, and spent it all in order to get back to France.

He immediately set to work again and soon replaced the capital which he had lost. In Metz, where he settled, he became quite a prominent business man, with a reputation for scrupulous honesty.

In some way, however, his real identity became known, and he was arrested as an escaped convict. The arrest caused a sensation, and strong appeals were made on his behalf. Finally, after he had spent some nine months in prison, Hateau was pardoned.

The strong man who suffers in silence imprisonment or social ostracism in order to save a woman is a familiar figure in fiction.  
From Boy Scouts to Bandits.  
A famous case of this kind in actual fact was recalled by the tragic death of Major Cecil Asymer Cameron, at Hillsborough Military Barracks, England, recently. Some thirteen years ago Lieutenant Cameron, as he then was, and his wife, Ruby, were together charged with attempting to obtain by fraud \$22,500 insurance on a pearl necklace, alleged to have been stolen from Mrs. Cameron.

At the trial Cameron refused to give evidence. He was innocent, but feared that if he went into the witness-box he might prejudice the case against his wife. Both were sentenced to three years' imprisonment.  
Two years later Mrs. Cameron made a full confession and her husband received the King's pardon and was reinstated in the Army. He served with great distinction during the War, being four times mentioned in dispatches and receiving many honors.

There was a strong comedy note in a recent news item from one of the Balkan States. It appeared that a troop of Boy Scouts had been formed in one district, but had found scouting dull. In search of greater excitement they exchanged their scouts' staves for more lethal weapons, and set up in business as bandits. Before their arrest they had carried out quite a number of daring robberies.

**Human Ears by Post.**  
The idea seems novel, but it has been anticipated by the novelist. In Dumas' "The Count of Monte-Cristo" we make the acquaintance of youths who are similarly avid of excitement, and who form themselves into a robber band in order to get it.  
Brigands are usually more picturesque in fiction than in fact, but now and again their methods recall the thrillers we read in our boyhood. A month or so ago a sorter in the Post Office at Canton brought his stamp down on a small parcel that seemed to contain a fragment of leather. He was rather curious as to what this might be, and decided to deliver the package himself. He watched while the addressee opened it. It contained a human ear. The son of the man to whom this grim token was sent had just been kidnapped by brigands, who had posted on the ear as a sign that they meant business.  
Little tokens of this nature are frequent in novels dealing with kidnapping and brigandage. But surely, however strong Western influences have become in the Orient during the last few years, the brigands of China don't read British fiction.

## THE AWAKENING

By William J. McNulty  
In days of yore, there lived upon the banks of the winding St. Croix River two men of the woods. In the summer they gusted for salmon and trout in big parties. In the fall, they gusted for hunting parties. And in the winter they tramped the fur-bearing trails.

The cabins of Dave Carney and Sandy Leonard were separated by miles of densely wooded forest. For a radius of twenty miles the forest extended. It was one of the valuable stretches of timber and wood land that one could find in the St. Croix Valley. In the summer Dave and Sandy exercised their rights in sending on the land to be cleared away sufficient of the forest to allow for the building of cabins and the starting of a party. Although the St. Croix Lumber Company, which owned the land, had thirty, could have cleared both the Leonard and the Carney.

He immediately set to work again and soon replaced the capital which he had lost. In Metz, where he settled, he became quite a prominent business man, with a reputation for scrupulous honesty.  
In some way, however, his real identity became known, and he was arrested as an escaped convict. The arrest caused a sensation, and strong appeals were made on his behalf. Finally, after he had spent some nine months in prison, Hateau was pardoned.

The strong man who suffers in silence imprisonment or social ostracism in order to save a woman is a familiar figure in fiction.  
From Boy Scouts to Bandits.  
A famous case of this kind in actual fact was recalled by the tragic death of Major Cecil Asymer Cameron, at Hillsborough Military Barracks, England, recently. Some thirteen years ago Lieutenant Cameron, as he then was, and his wife, Ruby, were together charged with attempting to obtain by fraud \$22,500 insurance on a pearl necklace, alleged to have been stolen from Mrs. Cameron.

At the trial Cameron refused to give evidence. He was innocent, but feared that if he went into the witness-box he might prejudice the case against his wife. Both were sentenced to three years' imprisonment.  
Two years later Mrs. Cameron made a full confession and her husband received the King's pardon and was reinstated in the Army. He served with great distinction during the War, being four times mentioned in dispatches and receiving many honors.

There was a strong comedy note in a recent news item from one of the Balkan States. It appeared that a troop of Boy Scouts had been formed in one district, but had found scouting dull. In search of greater excitement they exchanged their scouts' staves for more lethal weapons, and set up in business as bandits. Before their arrest they had carried out quite a number of daring robberies.  
**Human Ears by Post.**  
The idea seems novel, but it has been anticipated by the novelist. In Dumas' "The Count of Monte-Cristo" we make the acquaintance of youths who are similarly avid of excitement, and who form themselves into a robber band in order to get it.

Brigands are usually more picturesque in fiction than in fact, but now and again their methods recall the thrillers we read in our boyhood. A month or so ago a sorter in the Post Office at Canton brought his stamp down on a small parcel that seemed to contain a fragment of leather. He was rather curious as to what this might be, and decided to deliver the package himself. He watched while the addressee opened it. It contained a human ear. The son of the man to whom this grim token was sent had just been kidnapped by brigands, who had posted on the ear as a sign that they meant business.  
Little tokens of this nature are frequent in novels dealing with kidnapping and brigandage. But surely, however strong Western influences have become in the Orient during the last few years, the brigands of China don't read British fiction.

**Reptiles Live on Venus.**  
Recent observations with telescopes and spectroscopes have established new evidences concerning the length of the Venutian day, writes Scribner's Monthly. In Popular Science Monthly. They have led also to fascinating new speculation concerning the life on this comparatively new planet—a planet that we may well believe is populated by grotesque and ferocious monsters—huge reptiles and winged dragons, such as lived on earth 5,000,000 years ago.  
Venus seems to be more like the earth than any heavenly body known. Although her surface temperature, due to her latitude, must be higher than on earth, beings similar to us might find suitable abode near the poles. The exceedingly moist climate must be productive of vegetation and animal life similar to that of earth in the early days of evolution.

**Patience.**  
Clerk—"It is just twenty years since I entered your employment."  
Principal—"That shows how patient I am."  
It is easy to see, hard to foresee. —Franklin.