Tea as a Beverage

Tea first became known in China nearly 3000 years before Christ. In that country tea was greatly prized, both for its remarkable qualities as a beverage and for the almost religious ceremony attached to the drinking of it. Up to the sixth century, tea was used only for medicinal purposes. Even in the seventeenth century it cost \$25.00 to \$50.00 per pound. All tea caddies were constantly kept under lock and key. Today when even fine quality like "SALADA" costs less than one-third of a cent per cup, it is not surprising that the consumption of tea is increasing tremendously.

PENNY PLAIN

BY O. DOUGLAS

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

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I came from India, but I didn't notice

"Rather not," said Jock; "you were long ago-trains."

Scots on one side and English on the ing to stand in the half-light of the yards of 32 inch material for the

go on sleeping," Mhor said in a dis- about crying their wares. And then received.

There's an English feel about second of the eleventh hour. There Before evening the grim country place them. things now," he insisted, sniffing and seemed to be hundreds of porters was left behind. In the soft April Were they all Shakespeare lovers? dren looked up from their play to looking all round him; "and I hear the wheeling luggage on trolleys, guards twilight they crossed wide moorlands she wondered. English voices. . . . Mhor, this is how walked about looking splendid fellows, (which Jock was inclined to resent as The people at the next table certain-

holding Mhor's hand tight under the sound asleep. rug. She knew how it hurt him to He saw Peter safely away in charge "Aren't English breakfasts the best lean sisters." be, even for a moment, at variance of a sympathetic "boots" before he with Jock, his idol. "Mhor has every and Jock ascended to a bedroom with Jock. His father was a soldier and expected places, a bright, cheery pa- eggs poached to a nicety. he has ancestors who were great fight- per, and two small white beds. ing men. And you know very well Next morning the sun peeped in few hundred years ago."

"Yes," said Mhor. "I'd have killed ing, with mist in the bollows and the England and Scotland are one and step, eager for another day of new so and leapt back into his seat. Shakespeare with a start."



in the house. 881 Costs little - helps much"

ISSUE No. 15-25.

"In the 'Pilgrim's Progress,' " said in a cafe which purported to be Jap- material you wish to color is wool or pipe on oaten straws, Shakespeare

"Haw, haw!" laughed Jock. "When

place and said solemnly.

did you see hell last?"

"It reminds me of hell."

archness in any form.

sang to himself in sheer joy of heart,

the words he sang, and Jock thought

poorly of the tune, Peter snuggled up

to him and seemed to understand and

The day grew hot and dusty as they

beside a noisy little burn in a green

meadow, from the well-stocked lunch-





A Quaint Little Bloomer Dress

The great excitement to Jock and there? We're going to the Station there was the crossing of the border. Mot much remance about it now, is there? We're going to the Station to the Station there or the dainty, patterned to Jock and Mhor had a room with the station to the border. The kimone allows. bloomer frock No. 1025? It may be eagerly at the name on her door. Mhor was the crossing of the border. Hotel for tea, so you will see the train, English prints. The kimono sleeve two beds, rather ir congruously called "Mhor," said Jock, "that's one thing upper portion is attached to two semi- "Anthony and Cleopatra." Jock was you would have missed if you'd lived circular skirt portions, forming an inclined to be affronted, and said it apron effect, and tied at either side was a silly-looking thing to put him only two. I was four, wasn't I, Jean? The car had to have a tire repaired with bows of material or ribbon. The in a room called after such an amor- himself must have walked here. It when I came from India, and I didn't and that took some time, so after tea pattern also includes bloomers gather- ous couple. If it had been Touchstone, would be different, of course; there the Jardines stood in the station and ed into knee-bands. Elastic is insert- or Mercutio, or even Shylock, he would would be no streets of little mean "Is there a line across the road?" watched trains for what was, to Mhor asked. "And do the people speak the stand in the half-light of the sturdy misogynist. The pattern is cut not have minded, but the pilgrims of houses, only a few thatched cottages. In the sturdy misogynist in sizes 4 to 10 years and requires 1% sturdy misogynist. in, and the passengers jump out and dress and 11/4 yards for the bloomers.

There's nothing to show," Jock told tramp about the platform and buy Pattern mailed to any address on Next morning Jean's eyes wandered She caught her breath as they went him, "but there's a difference in the books and papers from the bookstall, receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson round the dining-room as if looking out of the sunshine into the dim inair. It's warmer in England." or fruit, or chocolate, or tea and buns Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St. for some one, but there was no one she terior of the cottage.

tress. He could hardly be torn away slid softly into Shrewsbury.

and I pranced on the Castle wall and they could not hope to get farther before breakfast, watching the shops and a friend with them who looked ful on the enchanted ground, rolled before breakfast, watching the shops and a friend with them who looked his boad uncomfortably spiffed and being opened and studying the old literary-at least he had a large pile his head uncomfortably, sniffed and Potatoes grown in the United States "You needn't boast about being The dusk was falling and the ves- being opened and studying the old interary—at least he had a large pine said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and may not be imported into England and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; Said, "It smells musty!" Both he and the ves- timbered houses, "it's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; "It's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; "It's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; "It's getting almost of letters and a clean-shaven face; "It's getting almost of letters and a clean-shav English," Jock said, looking at Mhor per bell ringing as they drove into absurd: like Father's story of the sol- and they seemed, all three, like Lord Mhor were frankly much more inter- Wales on account of the Colorado the form and stopped before a warm absurd: like Father's story of the sol- and they seemed, all three, like Lord Mhor were frankly much more intercoldly. "I don't blame you, for you the town and stopped before a very dier who greeted his master every Lilas, to be "remembering him like ested in the fact that ginger-beer and beetle, an insect pest which was first them. It is not been a stopped before a very dier who greeted his master every Lilas, to be "remembering him like ested in the fact that ginger-beer and beetle, an insect pest which was first them. It is not be the colorado to t Mhor's face got pink and there was It was past Mhor's bedtime, and it day, sirr.' We thought if we got one There were several clergymen in next door. a tremble in his voice, though he said in a brauging tone, "I'm glad I'm English. The English are as brave as— seven years of life, to sit up and par- and here it goes on and on. . . . We decided must have married an heiress; Minard's Liniment Fine for the Hair. take of mutton-chops and apple-tart must come back to Shrewsbury, Davie, another, with very prominent teeth

you ever tasted?" David asked as they One family party attracted Jean sat down to rashers of home-cured very much: a young-looking father year ago with a degree of B.A. and right to be proud of being English three small windows in the most un-

that it doesn't matter what side you at all the odd-shaped windows on the from the road they meant to take, but see and what to leave unseen, laughbelong to so long as you are loyal to two boys sprawled over their beds in this third day of the run turned out ing a great deal, and chaffing each that side. You two would have had the attitudes in which they said they to be somewhat confused. They start- other, parents and children together. It was another crystal-clear morna great many Scots—but not Jock." hilltops sharp against the sky. When Out again on the highway David found amused to find themselves at Strat-"Ho," said Jock, "a great many Stark taciturn as ever, came to the number of crossroads terribly per- ford among the worshippers. Jean Scots would have killed you first." door at nine o'clock, he found his party plexing. Once he urged Stark to ask concluded that they were of those "not plexing. Once he urged Stark to ask concluded that they were of those "not plexing." "Well, it's all past," said Jean; "and impatiently awaiting him on the door- directions from a cottage. Stark did bad of heart" who "remembered

Jean asked him laughingly if Wilas five offered themselves. fred the Gazelle would live up to its "Didna catch what they said," Stark fun to be staying in an hotel, and not name this run, but Stark received the pleasantry coldly, having no use for

It was wonderful to rush through

and though no one knew what were { COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

ran down from the Lake district, and Beautiful home dyethey were glad to have their lunch ing and tinting is guaranteed with Diaeon basket provided by the Penrith mond Dyes, Just dip inn. Then they dipped into the black country, where tall chimneys belched soft, delicate shades, out smoke, and car-lines ran along the cr boil to dye rich, streets, and pale-faced, hurrying peo- permanent colors. ple looked enviously at the big car Each 15-cent package with its load of youth and good looks. contains directions Everything was grim and dirty and so simple any woman spoiled. Mhor looked at the grimy can dye or tint lin-

draperies, coverings, hangings, every. thing new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"-no other kind One of the black towns provided tea -and tell your druggist whether the such an April day, when shepherds anese, but the only things about it silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or that recalled that sunny island over- mixed goods.

on they came to the top of a steep hill ornamented by an enormous warningpost with this alarming notice-"Cyclists dismount. Many accidents. Some fatal." Stark went on unconcernediy, and Jean shouted at him, holding desperately to the side of the car, as if

her feeble strength would help the brakes. "Stark! Stark! Didn't you see that placard?" "Didna catch it," said Stark, as he swung lightheartedly down an almost perpendicular hill into the valley of

"I do think Stark's a fool," said Jean bitterly, wrathful in the reaction from her fright. "He does no damage on the road, and of course I'm glad of that. I've seen him stop dead for a hen, and the wayfaring man, though a fool, is safe from him; but he cares nothing for what happens to the poor wretched people inside the car. As nearly as possible he had us over the parapet of that bridge."

And later, when they found from the bill at lunch-time that Stark's luncheon had consisted of "one mineral," she thought that the way he had risked all their lives must have taken away his appetite.

The car ran splendidly that day— David said it was getting into its stride-and they got to Oxford for tea and had time to go and see David's rooms before they left for Stratford. But David would let them see nothing else. "No," he said; "it would be a shame to hurry over your first sight. You must come here after Stratford. I'll take rooms for you at the Mitre. I want to show you Oxford on a May

It was quite dark when they reached Stratford. To Jean it seemed strange and delicious thus to enter Shakespeare's own town, the Avon aglimmer under the moon, the kingcups and the daisies asleep in the meadows.

The lights of the Shakespeare Hotel shone cheerily as they came forward. A "boots" with a wrinkled, whimsical face came out to help them in. Shaded lights and fires (for the evenings were chilly) made a bright welcome, and they were led across the stone-paved hall with its oaken Frocks for little folks are becoming rafters, gate-legged tables, and bowls more interesting every day, and there of spring flowers, up a steep little is almost as great variety as for the staircase hung with old prints of the grown-ups. What little girl would not plays, down winding passages to the adore this quaint and winsome little rooms allotted to them. Jean looked

"It's very uninterested of Peter to from the boys in uniform who went Toronto. Orders filled same day as had ever seen before among the break- This inglenook Shakespeare fasters at the little round tables in must have sat here on winter evenings gusted tone. "You would think he the wild scurrying of the passengers— the pretty room with its low ceiling and talked. Did he tell Anne Hathwould feel there was something hapwould feel there was something happening. And he's a Scots dog, too."

when the flag was waved and the train
about to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins, the and black oak beams. To Jean, unabout to start. When hered fervently seas were the paper napkins and the paper napkins are seas were the paper napkins and the paper napkins are seas were the paper napkins at the paper napkins are seas were the paper napkins at the paper napkins at the paper napkins are seas were the paper napkins at the paper nap The Border was safely crossed, and Jock professed to notice at once a striking difference in air and landscape.

The Border was safely crossed, and Jock professed to notice at once a striking difference in air and landscape.

China, and two fans nailed on the used to note in a safe to note in air and landscape.

China, and two fans nailed on the used to note in a safe t

the Scots came over to fight the Eng- and Mhor's eyes as he beheld them being "too Scots to be English") until, ly looked as if they might be: a high- brother's sleeve. "Can you really belish, only at night and on horseback were the eyes of a lover on his mis- as it was beginning to get dark, they browed, thin-faced clergyman, with a lieve that he sat here?—actually in skate always fall back on me." And I was English," said Mhor when Davis came to say that Stark The next day was as fine as ever. glasses and the way her hair was done, window—isn't it wonderful, Jock?" sister who was clever (from her eye- this little room? Looked out of the dreamily, "and I had a big black horse was waiting with the car and that "Really," said Jean decided she must be very clever). Jock, like Mr. Fearing, ever wake-

"Of course they are," said Jean, at an hour when he should have been It deserves more than just to be slept and kind eyes, was accompanied by Although only fifteen years of age, an extremely aged mother and two Edward Hardy has mastered seven

pretty and newly grown up, and a to America an M.A. with two more So far David had made an excellent boy like Davie. They were making languages. His mother speaks fifteen guide. They had never once diverged plans for the day, deciding what to languages. ed off almost at once on the wrong They looked so jolly and happy, as if road and found themselves riding up they had always found the world a

"Which road do we take?" David Jock and Mhor were in the highest spirits. It seemed to them enormous remarked as he chose a road at ran- an ordinary square up-and-down hotel, but a rambling place with little stairs "Didna catch it," was Stark's fav- in unexpected places, and old parts the morning air still sharp from a orite response to everything. Later names, and a long, low-roofed draworite response to everything. Later and new parts, and bedrooms owning touch of frost in the night, ascending ing-room with a window at the far end that opened right out to the stable-yard through which pleasantries could be exchanged with grooms and chauffeurs. There was a parlor, too, off the hail-the cosiest of pariors with cream walls and black oak beams and supports, two fireplaces round which were grouped inviting arm chairs, tables with books and papers many bow's of daffodils. And all over the house hung old prints of scenes in the plays; glorious pictures, some of them-ghosts and mruders over

which Mhor gloated. They went before luncheon to the river and sailed up and down in small steam-launch named The Swan of Avon. Jean thought privately that the presence of such thongs as steamlaunches was a blot on Shakespeare's river, but the boys were delighted gerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, watsts, with them, and at once began to plan dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, how one might be got to adorn Tweed. In the afternoon they walked over the fields to Shottery to see Anne Hathaway's cottage.

For Sore Feet-Minard's Liniment

Clothes last longer when washed properly-



"Some women actually rub holes in clothes trying to get them clean with harsh, ordinary laundry soaps, which are only half soap anyway. No wonder they say, 'Washing is so wearing on clothes'.

"The easiest way I've found to wash clothes-easiest on clothes and easiest on myself-is by using Sunlight Soap. No boiling or hard rubbing is needed-the pure Sunlight suds penetrate through and through each fabric, loosening dirt and dissolving grease spots. Then in rinsing, all dirt and soapy matter just runs away.

"And as every bit of Sunlight is pure, cleansing soap, it lathers generously, does not fade anything washable and is far more economical. Sunlight keeps your hands nice and soft. Levers, Toronto make it."

Sunlight Soap

coming out, and the spring flowers

Master Shakespeare whom the chil-

(To be continued.)

languages; he came to England a





biscuits were to be had in the cottage noticed on potatoes in 1850 and has since done great damage.

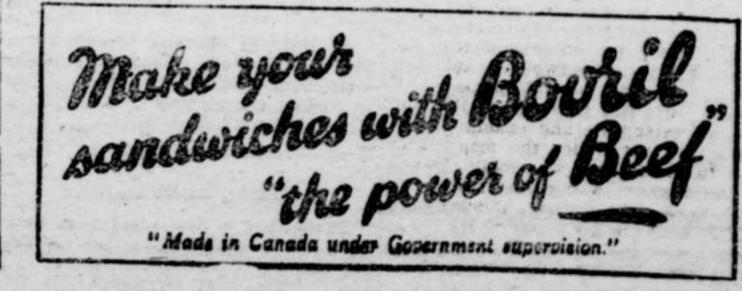


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VOU can now obtain a genuine Hotpoint Iron for \$5.50. This famous electric servant has for years been the first choice among discriminating housewives. The thumb rest-an exclusive Hotpoint patent-eliminates all strain on the wrist. This is the Iron with the famous hot point. Your dealer sells

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WHERE KNIGHTS KEPT WATCH

Many of the ancient castles in England are to-day simply a mass of ruins, where in one place the keep, in another the hall, and in a third one or two chambers are all that survive of what was once a spacious and magnificent building. There are, however, no small number of others still in more or less good preservation, although they are now used for far different purposes from those for which they were originally intended.

Hertford Castle, in the middle of the town of that name, is to-day the centre of municipal activity, since it has been converted into civic offices for the use of the old borough. As in many other cases where a castle is now used for a more modern purpose than formerly, the old-time courtyard and the spaces around the various buildings have became public gardens and pleasure grounds.

The castle at Durham has been converted into a university college, and provides, in addition to halls and lecture rooms for the use of teachers and students, living accommodations for many of those conected with the uni-

Winchester Castle, or the Great Room that is all that remains of it, was bought many years ago as a public hall for the county. The county authorities have always tried to make this hall a chronicle of the history of Hampshire; and, besides such famous relics as the Round Table of King Arthur which, however, is said to date only from the time of King Stephenthey have placed on the walls the names of knights, sheriffs, and lordlieutenants of Hampshire from the earliest times down to the present.

The great castle at Nottingham. which dominates the whole town from the high hill on which it stands, is today the museum for the town and county, and contains a really fine collection of interesting and curious antiquities.

Rose Castle, Cumberland, has been for many decades the official residence of the Bishops of Carlisle; while the famous Castle of York now does duty as an Assize court and prison in addition to providing suitable lodgings for the judges when on circuit.

Carlisle Castle is employed by the War Office as a barracks, while Dover Castle has also become a military sta-

Walmen Castle has, for nearly two centuries, been the official residence of the warden of the Cinque Ports.

----Punctuality.

Some one defines punctuality to be "fifteen minutes before the time." At any rate, it is not one minute after the

I must tell you an anecdote of the first Marquis of Abercorn. He invited a number of friends to dinner. The hour for dinner was five, and all those invited knew it, of course. Well, the hour arrived, and but one of the guests had come. Down sat the marquis and his one guest to table. The marquis She -- "I'd want a stouter man to fall was punctual, if only one of the others

By and by another dropped in, and was very much mortified to find dinner being eaten. And one by one all them all a good lesson, and I venture to say that the next time they were invited none of them got in to the coffee only, but were on hand for soup.

General Washington was ac very punctual that, on one occasion, some friends who were expecting him at a certain hour, on finding that he had not arrived, all concluded that their watches must have got wrong; and sure enough they had, for Washington soon came, and was not a minute late. No doubt his habits of punctuality helped to make him the great man that he was. Nor is any one too young to begin

the cultivation of habits of punctuality. The boy who is on time at school, on time in class, on time when sent on an errand, and so on, is apt to be the punctual business or professional man. The habit of promptness is likely to cling all through life.

Some persons, on the contrary, go all through life in a ship-shod, down-atthe heel way, and never prosper. They are late at church; don't meet their notes, go to protest, and are in trouble generally.

Washington's way was the best. The Marquis of Abercorn was in the right And these two are good examples for our boys and girls to follow. Never be behind time, and if you can, be a little ahead of it, and you will never repent the habit of punctuality

-

Because of You. You are the friend of my heart and

Patient, forgiving, and sweet and kind, Facing the storms of love, with the

Taking my load with your own to bear, Trusting and trusted, and tried and What friend has ever a friend like

Because we are friends, the sun's more

Each tollsome hour holds more delight, And even though the day has been It's sweeter far at even-song. The very sky's a bluer blue

Because of you! -Mary Carolyn Davles.

PICK YOUR COLOR SO

BY CLEMENTINI

You have stood in your kitchen doo after a summer shower and watche a rainbow fade into the midst of purple hill. Your eyes counted th colors-red, orange, yellow, greet blue and violet-how soft they wer splashed with the gold of sunlight an the silver of fine rain. There yo saw nature's paint box and your ow as well. By mixing those six color with each other and with light an shadow all other hues are made. the colors of nature which we imital in our curtains and rugs and picture come from this one single source-th rainbow. Just to prove it to myself I bough

a box of paints-six colors there wer those of the rainbow. But I coul have done as well with three-the rethe yellow and the blue. Those at the primary colors, green, orange an purple are made by mixing together any two of the primaries. Yellow at blue make green. Yellow and no make orange. Mix red with blue ar you have purple.

Between each of the six rainbo colors there is another hue made equal parts of the color on either sid So the six colors of the rainbow at increased to twelve.

NATURE'S USE OF COLOR. Take the primary and secondar

color families and see how nature use them. There is red, that hot, hear color with the power to warm a root and the power to make it shrink. has a hidden quality too of stimula ing action in those who live in it. To much red is dangerous. Red color like red pepper-important, but to used sparingly. Spots of it are splet did-the daring flash of a redbir flaming sumac along the ridge of hill. In a room spots of red bring of other color schemes. Use it in book bowls, brocades, a lampshade or a occasional piece of furniture.

Yellow is the color of daffodils ar laughter. It is the happiest color of the lot. You have seen pastures spot ted with clumps of yellow daisies the seemed laughing in the sun. Used i touches yellow is an ideal tonic for dull rooms and morbid dispositions.

Blue is a cool, calm color, restfi and light-absorbing. Green is another cool, light color with a touch of cheel No other colors but these two could be used without monotony in the wid stretches of sky and water. But ever here there is a combination of tone Can you imagine water or sky on never-changing hue? So in our room even restful colors cannot be used ! solid mass-they must be shaded with light and dark or relieved by a con plementary color.

Orange, made of yellow and rehas warmth, light and gayness a in one. It is the sunrise and the sur set. Nature uses it for brillian

 splashes against darker color masses Purple can be both hot and cold, in spiring or dignified. The wood viole has the primness of a spinster, the aster a dignity befitting kings. I never rods, but bows. Purple if use in too large amounts is over-statel

for the little room. When I choose a color scheme, first consider the purpose of my roon As a general thing the farm living room takes more kindly to dignifie colors, restful to the eye. Dining-room I like to be cheery spots giving a fee ing of hospitality. Halls need inviting colors, dignified like the living-root but cordial, with a mellow warmth of welcome. Bedrooms I find most rest ful done in the lighter color keys.

SELECT THE RIGHT SHADE. Color can make a room warm of cold, dark or iight. Light walls make light rooms. Dark walls make dar rooms. For that cold north room or the one overshaded by trees use color that have warmth to give the ffed of sunshine. It can be done with background of warm ivory or tan an with colors like rose or yellow in the hangings. For the room on the sout use cooler colors-backgrounds of pal

gray, cool ivory or grayish tan. The very little room will broade with the right shade of color on it walls. Strong dark colors make room shrink, while dull light colors give

If we take a tip from nature we will never do a room in one color, with walls and floor and hangings all the same. It is monotonous. The ker color is best when used with restrainf Of course, every color must be in ton or complement with every color. A nature neutralizes her colors with sunshine and mist so we can use the light and dark hues of the paint box In the large stretches of earth, sel

and sky, nature uses restful colorsbrown, green, blue and gray. This if her background for the smaller mass es of more brilliant hues. The carti is carpeted with the darkest tones just as we should carpet our homes The sky is the palest shade of all. S. should our ceilings be, with a slightly deeper tone for the walls. The birds and the flowers are the brilliant spot that liven the darker tones. In our rooms the richest, most colorful note furnish inspirations for the furniture uphelstery and drapes. The brillians dashes belong in the small articles such as a vase, a bowl or a picture.

It is easy in the country to find a color scheme. They are on every side -not only color ideas but also the color itself. You can go into your garden or the roadside and carry away armloads of the yellow, the red and the blue of outdoors to decorate your