

"The Rival to Japan Tea"

Once Used Never Forsaken

"SALADA"

Natural leaf uncolored Ceylon Green Tea. No adulteration and of double strength. It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" black is displacing all other black teas.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

No other Medical Firm in the world has the established reputation for curing Men and Women that Dr. K. & K. enjoy. Their New Method Treatment, discovered and perfected by these Eminent Specialists, has brought joy, happiness and comfort to thousands of homes. With 30 years experience in the treatment of these diseases they can guarantee to Cure or No Pay—Emissions, Nervous Debility, Syphilis, Varicose, Stricture, Gleet, Secret Discharge, Impotency, Sexual and Mental Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Their guarantees are backed by Bank Bonds.

MEN'S LIFE BLOOD

You may have a secret drain through the arteries that's the reason you feel tired or in the morning. You are not rested, your kidneys ache, you feel dependent and have no ambition. Don't let your Life Blood be drained away. Dr. K. & K. guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

BLOOD POISON

Syphilis is the scourge of mankind. It may not be a crime to have it, for it may be inherited, but it is a crime to allow it to remain in the system. Like father like son. Beware of Mercury and Potash treatment. Dr. K. & K. positively cure the worst cases or No Pay.

VARICOCELE & STRICTURE

The New Method Treatment cures these diseases safely and surely. No pain—no suffering—no detention from business. Don't risk operation and ruin your sexual organs. The stricture tissue is absorbed and can never return. Dr. K. & K. guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

Kidneys & Bladder

Don't neglect your kidneys. Your aching back tells the tale. Don't let Doctors experiment on you. Dr. K. & K. can cure you if you are not beyond human aid. They guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

CURE GUARANTEED. NO CURE NO PAY. Consultation Free. Booklets sent Free, sealed. Write for Question Blank for Home Treatment. Everything Confidential.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 149 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

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PRODUCE A QUICK, SURE LIGHT EVERY TIME.

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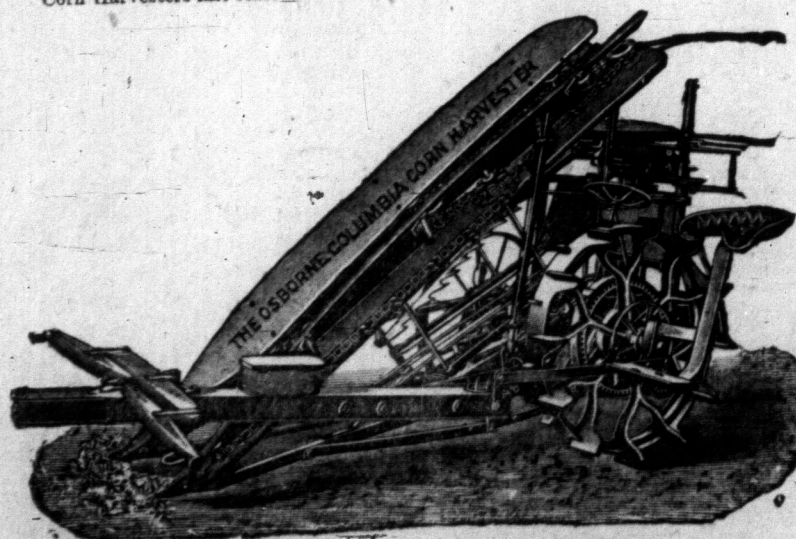
For packing BUTTER, LARD, HONEY, etc., use

Eddy Antiseptic Packages

FARMERS!

Read This Testimonial

from a man who used and thoroughly tested one of the Columbia Corn Harvesters last season.



MESSERS. GEO. STEPHENS & CO., Chatham.

DEAR SIR:—The Columbia Corn Harvester I purchased from you last season gave me splendid satisfaction and I am well pleased with it in every particular. It has number of good features that are not on any other Corn Harvester I have seen (and I think I have seen all that is offered for sale in this locality). One thing especially commended to me was the way you can change the sizes of the sheaves that enable the farmer to make a great saving in time. The draft is not heavy and this enables the farmer to make a great saving in time. Yours, etc.,

EARNST EDWARDS.

GEO. STEPHENS & CO.

A READER'S LAMENT.

I cannot read the old books read long years ago. Elliot, Dickens, Thackeray, Bulwer and Scott and Hugo's tales of crime. I cannot read the old books. Because I haven't time.

I love the dear old stories. My thoughts to them will stray; But still one must keep poetry on. The writers of today. My desk is piled with latest books. I'm striving to displace. But I've finished all of them. There'll be another batch.

Hope's new one isn't opened yet. I've not read James's last. And Howells is so prolific now. "Evelyn Innes." I must pore. "The Day's Work." I'll enjoy, although I've read the tales before.

And then there is "The King's Jackal," "Silence," "The Forest Lovers," and "I'll keep up with the times. But oh, I hope that I May read my David Copperfield" Once more. Carolyn Wells, in the Bookman.

THE PARSON'S BOX

"Speakin' o' war," remarked Moot Rivers, the old Miss guide, as he tipped his cracker-box back against the front of the country store, upon whose platform a company of village loafers had gathered—"Speakin' o' war reminds me of a sort of Quaker parson that used to come up into these parts every winter and travel round amongst the lumber camps, holdin' religious services. That man was the dearest I ever seen, before or since. He didn't even believe in war between man and varmints, sayin' that it was a crime agin God to take the life he had given any critter of his'n. He wouldn't eat meat becuz it was 'slain,' and sometimes, I can tell ye, boys, the poor creature was reel hard put to it for a bellyfull, here in the woods, whar the heft of our provender used to be wild meat. I've seen him go to bed half-famished, when he'd stop at one of my camps for a night and find me out of everything but tea and venison.

The Parson—well, we fellows up here called him 'he was a good sort of a chap, too—was so determined not to shed the blood of any livin' critter that he wouldn't even fight varmints in self-defence. He didn't carry any weapon besides his axe and jack-knife; and these he only used for cuttin' his wood and buildin' his camps. What did he do when pestered by wild critters, then? That's what I'm agoin' to tell ye.

The Parson travelled through the woods with a strong oak box, 'bout seven feet long and two and a half broad, set on a toboggan. It was the stoutest, best-built box I ever see, put together with four-inch screws, and bound on the inside with steel strips and brackets. The top raised up, lid-fashion, and was fastened on by eight big brass hinges. Inside there was a chain lock to hold the cover down, so the devil himself couldn't raise it without pullin' the box to pieces. There were two or three small holes bored in the end o' the box for ventilation; and I'll be blamed if that feller didn't use to dump his duds in the snow and crawl into that box when ever wolves or painter or bar got arter him, and thar he'd cuddle down, as snug and peaceful as a kitten in a basket, and let them critters paw his chest around until they got tired of it! Thar used to be scratches a quarter of an inch deep all over that box, whar varmints had clawed it; and the Parson has told me that sometimes he lay thar for a full night or a full day, till whatever critter was interested in him got its curiosity kind o' wore off, and left in search of softer vittles. More than once he come within an inch of freezin', and would 'a' froze it hadn't he'n for the blanket he had in the box with him. But sartin sure no varmint that roamed the woods was able to crack the Parson's shell, and he wa'n't no hard-shell Baptist nether.

"I s'pose he might 'a' gone on boxin' of himself up that way till he got all the choppers in the woods converted, ef it hadn't be'n for an accident that disturbed his arrangements and kind o' demoralized his principles. I'll tell ye how it happened.

"Me and him was on the way to the Jennings lumber camp, away up near the head waters of the Alleghush. It was spiteful cold weather, in February, and we was anxious to reach shelter before nightfall. The Parson's box was a kind of hard draggin' up them hills, but he stuck to it, and said it wa'n't any wuss than my pack, anyway—which was true enough, I guess.

"Wall, it got to be along about three o'clock in the afternoon, when I'll be gosh darned ef I didn't hear a wolf, two or three miles back, give his long-drawn howl on our trail! Now, thinks I, Mr. Parson and Mr. Rivers, there's goin' to be plenty of excitement for ye in about an hour! The Parson knew what was comin' as well as I, and he says: 'I think thar's room for two in my box, Mr. Rivers. Will thee not fine me thar, when we are obliged to seek safety, until these poor critters become weary of their thirst for human blood?'

"'Thankin' you for yer hospitality, Parson,' says I, 'I will agree with my constitution better, I think, to climb a tree and pick off them varmints, one by one, till the coast is clear for a warm supper and a dry bunk.'

"'O Lord!' says he, lookin' up with mournful eyes, the bloodthirstiness of man, made in Thine image! Nevertheless, I will continue with thee, my friend, until the peril is upon us. Then, perhaps, thee will reconsider and enter the box with me.'

"That remains to be seen, Parson,' says I, 'for I didn't want to hurt his feelin's too bad all at once. In the meanwhile the howl of the first wolf had been answered by an-

other, and another, and putty soon the woods seemed to be full of the yellin' devils. It wa'n't a great while afore we could see 'em skulkin' arter us amongst the trees, and I come to the conclusion it was time to get fixed for business. 'Get into yer box, Parson,' says I, 'for I've picked out my tree and the limb whar I'm goin' to set.'

"These will not fine me, then," says he, beginnin' to pitch out his plunder. "Not this trip, Parson," says I. "Sometime, when it ain't so cold and so late in the day, perhaps, I'll fine ye."

"Farewell, then," says he. "And may God restrain thy hand."

"So he tucked himself into his box, and I got out o' the straps of my pack and took old Spitfire up the tree with me.

"We had hardly got fixed afore the hull pack o' wolves, about twenty on 'em, was swarin' round us. They didn't give a look at me, but begun to nose around the Parson's box, and I kind o' held off with old Spitfire, becuz I'd never reely seen how the varmints would use him, anyway. Arter smellin' round for a few minutes, the wolves begun to scratch and gnaw at the box, and finally they sot to work to tip it over.

"Now, as I was sayin', the Parson's chest o' refuge was sot on a toboggan, which was bound by thongs. We had stopped on the side of a small mountain, and when the wolves begun to push and haul at the box, the toboggan slewed around till it was p'inted down hill, and then off she went like a duck on ice.

"'Thunderation!' thinks I to myself. 'Is the Parson goin' coastin' amongst all these trees? Sure enough, he was, and gatherin' headway all the time, with the wolves trootin' arter him, kind o' surprised like. 'Parson!' I yelled, un-luck that box and stop ter, or thar won't be a splinter left of either of ye!'

"I dunno whether the Parson heard me or not, but ef he did, thar wa'n't much time to toller my instructions, for in half a minute the toboggan was goin' like a log in the rapids, and then like a bullet out of a gun; and afore I could get my jaws closed ag'in, ker-whack! she struck a big hemlock. The Parson's box bust open lengthwise, just like a fire, and out he come cotose tail for a good ten yards, just like a patridge when she lights. The minute he struck the snow, he was up ag'in, leggin' it for a tree. I reckon he had it all planned out while he was in the air, for I couldn't 'a' chose a better tree myself, nor shinned up it any liveller.

"When the Parson got perched, I could see his white face, among the branches, lookin' down at the wolves, that were howlin' and leapin' up on the tree. 'Shoot, Mr. Rivers! shoot!' he yelled. 'For God's sake, save me from these beasts!'

"I got a rest over a limb and begun to unhitch old Spitfire. Every time she spoke, a wolf keeled over, snappin' at the snow, and makin' himself a red rug to lie on. 'Once in a while the Parson would give a yell, and towards the last they was whoops of triumph. In less than half an hour every wolf was dead, except three that sneaked away. Then I got down and went to see how the Parson was. He seemed to kind o' miss his box, for I never see a man quite so disturbed about a few pesky wolves. 'Have you killed 'em all, Mr. Rivers?' says he, with chatterin' teeth.

"'All but three,' says I. 'And you needn't be afraid they'll come back.'

"'Sure,' says he. "But it was fifteen minutes afore I could get him to come down. 'It is dreadful, this carnage!' says he, shyin' away from the dead wolves. 'You must excuse my confusion and incoherence, Mr. Rivers, but I was never in such a plight before. In the seclusion of my box, I knew nothing of these terrors!'

"'You'll get used to 'em, Parson,' says I, 'now that the box is gone. And when you set down to supper at Jennings, to-night, I'll bet you'll be glad you ain't cooped up here, waitin' for them critters to get tired o' the smell o' yer carcass.'

"'Thar is somethin' in that,' says he. 'And, by gum! if the cuss didn't eat a hunk o' bar's meat with his beanie and maw, that night, at Jennings!'—James Buckham, in Field and Stream.

Eggs at Easter.

The origin of the custom of giving eggs at Easter is not of great antiquity, dating back to a Persian legend that has been more or less written up, in memory of which it is still customary to give presents of colored eggs in Persia on a certain festival in the Spring. Easter eggs have had various names, being called pasch, pace, or paste eggs, and the uses to which they have been put are many. One deserves our particular notice, as it is connected with our American custom of allowing the children to roll their eggs on the lawn at the White House. This rolling of eggs is one of the very old customs, the finest grassy slopes being selected for the purpose. The children, in rolling the eggs, repeated some such ditty as the following: "Cuckoo, parland, and the uses to which they have been put are many. One deserves our particular notice, as it is connected with our American custom of allowing the children to roll their eggs on the lawn at the White House. 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