TEA is good tea

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WON BY DEVOTION

(continued from page 7)

haps; she could not show him all that was in her heart just yet, but good, wifely words, that would sure bring him. It was not long; little will suffice; she signed and sealed and directed. Then as she sat looking at the familiar name, a thought struck her; it was the second time in her life that she had written to Richard Ffrench. She recalled the other letter, and laughed, in the new hope and happiness of her heart. Was there ever such an absurd epistle penned? No wonder Dot was amused, poor Dot, who had declared that in the annals of sentimental literature it would stand alone. She was well disposed to forgive Dot tonight for her share in her marriage If she were still free to choose, he was the man of all men she would give herself to. Many men she had met. known, esteemed, liked-loved not one except this man whose wife she was, and whom she loved with her whole heart.

Five struck somewhere downstairs She was not sleepy, but it was best to lie down and rest. So in a few moments she was amid her pillows and very soon, the deep, tranquil sleep of first youth and perfect health fell upon her, and she slumbered quietly as a little child.

What was that! She sat up in it a cry-a cry for help? She listen ed, her heart beating fast. Dead silence reigned, deep darkness was everywhere. Had she been dreaming or was it the shriek of a night bird. the scream of a belated gull? No second sound followed, and yet, how like a cry it was, a human cry, of fear, of pain!

She rose hastily: she must make sure; perhaps Dot-she dare not finish the sentence. She threw on her dressing gown and hurried to Dot's room. A dim light burned in the corridor; she inserted the key softly

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bed lay Dora, faintly to be discerned, quite still, sleeping deeply.
'Thank Heaven!" Vera b 'It was a dream or a night bird, after

approached the bedroom, and look-ed in. All was peace. The gas

burned, a tiny star of light; on the

Left alone, Dora Fanshawe dropped asleep almost at once—the spent from the Travel Club. I have no sleep of utter exhaustion. The loud doubt but what you have made many beat of the rain on the windows did a pair during the war, and we very much appreciate the work you have not break her rest, the heavy surging of the trees was unheard. She slept heavily, dreamlessly, and then, and of the frees was unheard. She slept heavily, dreamlessly, and then, without sound or cause, suddenly awakened. And yet there was a sound in the roof, a sound faint, indeed, but terrible, the sound of a consolidation one of the chief things a soldier while the delay while the delay while the soldier.

A crape mask covered his face. With one hand she tore it off, with the other she grasped the heavy the light of the gas jet fell upon him the struggle ceased-for an awful instant she stared up at him, he down on her. Then with a dull, in-articulate sound she fell back, still etaining her hold. He tore himself ree violently, and, without giving ner a second glance, thrust the last of the jewels into his pockets, unlocked the chamber door, and fled. He was out in the pitch darkness of the wild, wet morning before Vera ooked into her sister's room.

And Dora lay still and slept on, out with wide open glazing eyes, fixed in some strong horror. She lay notionless, and the open eyes star ng blankly at the ceiling fluttered not, nor closed. She had her wish she would sleep, and on this earth The splendor and the glory of the to win one glance of gladness from problem was solved-of Time Eternity-the soul that had fled in the silence and the darkness of the

night had looked upon the holy and awful face of God. The hours wore on; inside the

I will insure your buildings, your life, your health, against sickness or accident; your stock against death from accident of sickness; invest your surplus cash on mortanges or Dominion War Loan bonds; secure you a loan on real setate: issue your marriage license; collect your accounts or notes; and do writings of all kinds at the lowest charges consistent with good business. No shoddy.

The hours wore on; inside the sleepers slept and quiet reigned; outside the wind veered and drove the storm clouds before it; a few stars palely ushered in the dawn. Sounds of life began in the house, servants still sleepy and tired dragged themselves downstairs. Scarlet and-crimson clouds pushed away with rosy hands the blackness, and presently the sun shone like the smile of God upon the world. But Dora for God upon the world. But Dora franches the first provided the storm clouds before it; a few stars palely ushered in the dawn. Sounds of life began in the house, servants still sleepy and tired dragged themselves downstairs. Scarlet and-crimson clouds pushed away with rosy hands the blackness, and presently the sun shone like the smile of God upon the world. But Dora franks to you and the Travel Club, wish I could join you, for Fanshawe rose not, would rise no Club, wish I could join you, for more until the resurrection day.

(to be continued)

LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS

Some More Interesting Letters from Canadians Who Received Aylmen Socks, Sent by the Travel Club:

Belgium, March 3, 1919

Dear Miss Lewis:

Merely a short note to thank you for your kindness in sending me a parcel through the agency of the Canadian Field Comforts Commission. It contained chocolate, cigarettes, socks, brasso, and a trench cooker, all of which are very welcome over here. 'A p.p.c. with your name and address on the back was

I may say that it is the first parcel I have received since I arrived in France. I am a Belgian by birth, from Ghent and my relations were of course under German domination from August 1914 until November I have been to see them and ing this period mentioned, they are still in good health and in a few months will have quite recovered.

At present we are lying in a small village a few kilometers from Namur, anxiously awaiting for The Day when we shall make a start for England and then Canada.

With kind regards and best wishes and again thanking you and your Club for your kindness,

I remain, very sincerely, Sapper E. Cannoot

Just a line to thank your club for the pair of socks which I was forunate enough to receive. It has helped to keep up our spirits lot, to know of all that has been

done for our comfort, by the ones

I have had just over three years of it and am pleased it is all over. I am from Saskatchewan, but I am getting my discharge in Toronto as have some friends to see before back to the wild and happy It will sure seem great to get back.

I am up near Brussels, and I think it is the most beautiful city in the world. Paris is good, but Brussels is much better.

We are having a good time now but all are anxious to get back. I hope you will escape this "flu" that is raging over there, we have lost a boys with it. Well I must ring off for now,

With kindest regards W. Peatman

Wasseige, Belgium 6-3-19 Dear Miss Lewis:

Just a few lines to thank you very much for the socks which I received much appreciate the work you have done to help us win this great war. man stealthily opening the jewel needs, whilst doing so much march-cases. She sprang up in bed, and a ing, and especially our trip to Gershriek, wild, piercing, long rang many "some trip," our longest march He turned with an oath, and put is about 30 miles. We were only a his hand over her mouth. But Dora was a plucky little woman, and struggled in his grasp like a tiger cat.

"Curse you!" he said between his clenched teeth. "I'll shoot you if jously to return to home sweet home you don't be still!". boys have gone from here. We have had quite a bit of rain here lately. Although this is a small village, ther is very little amusement except what we make ourselves. One advantage we are billeted in houses, and

> a close, thanking you once again for your kindness, I remain yours truly, Cpl. H. G. Whitehead

> Wasseiges, Belgium, March 18, 1919 Dear Miss Lewis:

> I take the liberty of writing yo and thanking you ever so much for the nice warm socks received by me

the people are very good to us, and

fortable. We have been here two

months and it sure is long enough

we hear is the mournful toll of the church bell every hour, with the ex-

ception of rumours that we are to leave shortly. Well I will draw to

considering the war is finished.

to-day. We have been in this town for over two months waiting demobili-ation. We came from Cologne, Germany to this place. It is awful tire some waiting to get home, however I hear them say we are leaving in few days for "Blighty." I will than you again for the nice present,

Belgium is trying to imitate Canada for to-day it has b uous snow flurrie. has been one contin-Thanking you again, but in doubt as to how you got my address Yours Respectfully,

Sapper J. J. Boyce.

WHAT VARIETIES OF GRAIN ARE YOU GROWING?

(Experimental Farm Notes).

This is a question that should no be dodged by any farmer. The country is full of varieties about which nothing is known. These varieties have gotten into a district and they find a friend who continues to grow them year after year, occas ionally supplying a neighbor with seed. This has occurred in almost every locality unless an active proalso enclosed, a picture of the public school of Aylmer, Ontario. pielding sorts. The result in most cases is that there various grains have degenerated and the farmer is

days when one could find in seed catalogues, numerous varieties with am glad to be able to say that al-though they suffered somewhat dur-lucrative profits. The travelling agent with his high-priced grains



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who appear anually with old variet ies under a new name shares the

guilt of the enterprising seedman. pecially of those about which nothprofitable condition. The remetly simple. There has just been issued by the Experimental farms a revis-ed list of recommended varieties for the various provinces of Canada. Only those who have demonstrated their superiority for a number of years are recommended, and without ior to the archaic sorts now being grown in many localities. If you have not already received it, address a letter to the Dominion Cerealist Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and a copy will be forwarded immediately. The Dominion Cerealist is also glad to assist any person in the procuring farmer should, while there is yet time before seeding, consider carefully the sorts of grain that he is now growing, and if in the light of the revised list of recommended varieties, they are weighed in the bal-ance and found wanting, he should take steps immediately to procure fresh seed of standard sorts.

THE CASE AGAINST THE LIOUOR TRAFFIC

The Law says. That the liquor traffic has "no inherit right

The Courts: That Drink is largely the cause of crime and pauperism Physicians-That drink is the chief

cause of disease. Business-That drink produces incompetency and inefficiency.

The Home—That drink destroys

happiness and prosperity.
The School-That drink is the greatest enemy of education.

The Church—That drink is the chief

oe of religion. Motherhood-That drink poisons the very foundations of life. Economy—That drink wastes food and robs labor.

Conservation—That drink is al-

ways destructive, never construc-

Patriotism-That drink has dis qualified a large percentage of the young men called to the colors, and as General Leonard Wood says, the soldier's worst enemy."—Union Club of Cincinnati.

FEEDING VALUE: CORN VS. WHEAT

Feeding of Hogs.

Periodically the question of feeding wheat vis. corn grain in the fat-tening of live stock comes to the surface. Because what is a little higher in protein than corn, the average man assumes that when there is a surplus of wheat this grain is interchangeable with corn in the live stock ration. This has not been found to be the case. In fact, quite otherwise has been found he result of careful investigations. Wisconsin Agricultural Experi-ment Station Bulletin 87 shows that, continuous feeding wheat concenrates in a balanced ration, while it loes not materially impair the health

of the dam, it nearly always pro-duces permanent weakness, under-growth and frequently death of the offspring. Not only has this result been the product of exclusive wheat ration in beef and dairy stock, but the actual feeding of the small amounts that would be consumed by the back has been found. by rats has been found to produce precisely the same results in the

The old controversy took on a rather new light, however, in a recent inquiry as to the relative value of wheat and corn when used in ration for hogs in combination with tankage. The question was submitt-ed to one of the State Colleges of Agriculture, and the reply is as fol-

Relative to the feeding value of wheat, will say that you have been grossly misinformed in the statement that 6.5 bushels of wheat would make as many pounds of pork as thirteen bushels of corn. This would make wheat almost twice as val-uable for pork producton as corn. As a matter of fact, wheat is about 85 to 95 per cent as valuable pound for pound as corn. When properly suplemented by tankage in the ratio

pounds of feed to produce to pounds of gain in young pigs It will take 10 or 15 per cent, more tankage to produce 100 pounds of pork. Neither wheat nor pork when fed alone will give economical results, as it may take as much as 600 or 700 pounds of the grain to produce 100 pounds of pork, depending upon age of the pigs. In case of older pigs the straight grain

rations are much more satsifactory than for the younger pigs." The above finding seems to corroborate the decision of the Wisconsin Agricultural Station and proves pretty clear case for corn plus tankage over wheat plus tankage.

CARE AND REPAIR OF **FARM MACHINERY**

(Experimental Farm Notes)

A big leak, usually unrealized, occurs through the meagre attention given farm implements. farm machinery is a phase of farm management that does not usually receive the attention its importance warrants. In the rush to rop into the ground at the proper time and in the best possible condiion for satisfactory returns or to gather in the harvest promptly, the care due the implements which made each operation possible is lacking or performed in a more or less hap nazard manner. As a consequence part of the toil-earned revenue of the farm is swallowed up in the pur-chase of new machinery or in ex-pensive repairs which might have been avoided had proper attention been taken in time

Throughout the Experimental Farms system, attention is given as far as circumstances permit, to this factor in farm management. All im der cover when not in use, all pol-ished surfaces receiving an application of anti-rust preparation. grease_or other lubricant will an swer this purpose. As shelter, many types of structure are suitable and an expenditure not exceeling \$400.00 will usually provide a suitable buildsary to go to this expense since any weather-proof building already available will answer this purpose. It is advisable to go over each

machine after the day's operations, making proper adjustments, tightening loose bolts, making sure that

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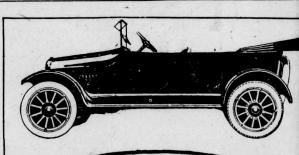
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