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Users of Grand Mogul Tea pronounce it the beverage of good health. Grown on the sun-kissed mountains of Ceylon, it has the delicious and mellow flavor of purity.

Prepared by machinery from plantation to cup. The packages, lined with airtight paper, protect it from store dust and microbes. Never sold in bulk nor in poisonous lead. The effort to substitute some other tea to be "just as good" is the desire of some dealers for an excessive profit on an inferior article.

Grand Mogul Tea

Sold at 25c, 50c, 75c and 1.00 per pound. Look for the premium coupon and list of premiums in each package.

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47th Half-Yearly Dividend.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six percent per annum upon the paid up capital of this Company has been declared this day for the current half year ending June 30th, 1905. Payable at the Company's office on and after July 1st, 1905. The Trust Books will be closed from 10th, to 30th, of June inclusive.

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'DR. LUKE OF LABRADOR'

DR. W. T. GRENFELL AS HE APPEARS AT CLOSE RANGE.

Many-Sided Man of Immense Virility—He Tells the Plain, Picturesque Story of His Fishfolk Up in the Land of the Icebergs and the Fogs—A Fine Specimen of Pure Manhood.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Engineer, Labrador—or if one should choose, "Dr. Luke of Labrador," came out of his room with a quick, percussive tread; a stocky, dark-suited man, slight moustache—but before anything else could be noted, he had the reporter's hand in a bear's grip and had shot himself down in a chair.

By this time the presiding genius of Labrador could be noted more accurately—a broad, fresh face, eyes—color not discernible, but so keen they were probably as blue as the sea they photographed habitually. A strong, close-knit man, not an ounce of him out of commission; muscles like iron and nerves like electric wire; cunning to steer his schooner Strathcona among the ice-packs, darning with his keel on the rocks; preacher, doctor, ship's captain and pilot, saw-mill operator, educator, judge and jury, and community-builder. He is the stout-hearted father of a weird people that go down to the sea in ships and cast out their nets amid the fogs and the storms. What wonder that Dr. Grenfell is a perfect gentleman—when, with such a life, he is so many-sided a man?

"What did you wish to know?" he said, in a light musical voice with a clear English accent. His keen eyes looked hard at the visitor.

"As much about the man Dr. Grenfell as possible, as much as possible about the strange life and work that make such a man—for you must admit, Doctor, that men of your stamp are not common. Confess, first of all, that you are the original of Dr. Luke."

"Well, I know Duncan extremely well. He spent three weeks with me in Labrador. I have tried to make him say that Dr. Luke is not me—but as most of the stories are about my work, I'm afraid I must plead guilty. That book helped our mission wonderfully. I have great faith in Duncan. He has a strong, serious aim in literature—not merely the dollar."

The Optimistic Outpost.

"Does anything grow in your country except codfish?"

"We have a saw-mill at Engelee," he said, quietly. "We don't saw rocks. Spruce trees and codfish and rocks—twelve years ago, when they were not so aristocratic as yet, Doctor, have no aristocracy as yet, Doctor."

"Indeed, yes. The Eskimos are the oldest families in the land. Poor beggars, with all their blue blood, they're got to come down to common codfishing like plain white men, for the seals are scarce and the walrus are almost extinct. Cod is the coin of the realm. But as to life in Labrador, why, bless me, it's a hundred times ahead of Iceland. I've been all round Iceland, and all over it—not a stick of timber and nothing to burn but sod-peat; the most desolate country God's earth except, perhaps, North Norway. Yet those Norsemen are good people."

And it began to be evident that here was a man who, if a deep, conscientious call had not taken him to Labrador for the sake of the fish, might have been known as much about the Sandwich Islands as Robert Louis Stevenson, or as much about Siberia as George Kennan. The Doctor is a professional sailor, having taken out his master's papers before he left England in 1892. But the big practical aim of the man is rooted in the fact that he has work of his; these three storm-bitten fisher villages, with their population of 300,000, from May 1st to November, and 4,000 from Christmas and New Year's. He lives in the fourth village, Engelee.

The Intrepid Navigator.

"We have a grant of 125 square miles at Engelee from the Newfoundland Government," he said. "The saw-mill built our houses, our store, our wharf and our two freight ships. Our main vessel is the Co-operator. Her plan was sketched on a plank by a man that could neither read nor write. We want a bigger one now—say, 125 tons."

"What is your freight route?"

"From Engelee to St. John's, Nfld., with lumber, 65,000 feet at a load, for which we get \$13 a thousand; back again with salt and goods for the fogs; down again with codfish. We built the Co-operator ourselves. She has a crew of twelve."

"But your own time is taken up with the hospital steamer, is it not?"

"Yes, the Strathcona runs six months every year. I am her captain. We carry patients from the fisheries to the hospital and distribute literature. Our people are learning to read. We have now a circulating library. It began with colored newspapers, which I threw off in bundles at the fishing stations a few years ago. The interest taken in these was so remarkable that I wrote to Mr. Carnegie, asking for a gift. I got it. We shall spend it in books."

"Did you also guarantee ten percent a year for maintenance?"

"Ah! jolly well not!" was the laughing reply. "You'll never catch me guaranteeing anything when almost any day the Strathcona might go to smithereens on a rock."

The Strenuous Life in Labrador.

"Have you much sickness among your people?"

"Considerable. Our three hospitals are kept pretty busy. I'm taking up two Boston surgeons' names this summer. Blood-poisoning is our chief trouble. There are always accidents, of course, and a large number of our people have consumption, caused by contagion from shark life."

"No appendicitis, I suppose?"

"No, not any nervous prostration," he said, with a smile. "Our people are not imaginative. It's a good thing they're not. They don't pine for inland civilization. Do I? Well, I don't give myself time. There's too much practical work. Every day I regret that I never had a good technical education. There's a water-wheel coming to waste by the back of our village. If I knew how to rig a turbine and dynamo do you think I'd be running the saw-mill by steam? We've had to make



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"I used four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. Elmer D. Shearer, of Mount Hope, Lancaster Co., Pa., and can say that I am cured of that dreaded disease, uterine trouble. I am in better health than ever before. Every one who knows me is surprised to see me look so well. In June I was so poor in health that I could not walk. To-day I am cured. I tell everybody that Dr. Pierce's medicine cured me."

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everything ourselves in that country. For much the same reason that we have to ship in all our supplies, even our potatoes. Building our saw-mill was a bother. We got the saw-mill upside down and the logs positively wouldn't go up to the saw. Yes, we've been reduced to eating clams and mussels some winters when we had no other food.

"Still we are always contented. Our greatest need is money to carry on our work. Our people we are teaching as far as possible to help themselves. They are hard-working folk who will not beg. The men have fine physiques. They are simple-minded people. I seldom do they quarrel. When they do or there is any dispute, I am usually the judge and the jury. If the man who is in the wrong doesn't admit it or make reparation, I tell him I'll put the law to him down at St. John's, and if that doesn't bring him to reason I'll probably give him a taste of Labrador flogging."

There was nothing indelicate about this wholesome, practical philosophy and not the shadow of a brag, says the Toronto News. The big-shouldered sailor-doctor got up to receive another caller. He took leave of the reporter with another tremendous handshake. The strange old figure whose big-headed, level-headed vitality is too modest even to be picturesque. Every once in a while little Britain in her plenitude of civilization throws out a man with the aboriginal instinct, a Stevenson, a Rhodes. "Dr. Luke of Labrador" is another of these distinguished exiles. He made money—money for the far-out fisher folk of Labrador, the toilers of the sea.

An Extended Sonnet.

"He doesn't display much originality in his poems."

"Doesn't he? He wrote a sonnet with twenty-three lines the other day. If that isn't originality, what do you call it?"

Active natures are rarely melancholy. Activity and sadness are incompatible.—Bovee.

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Must Bear Signature of

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

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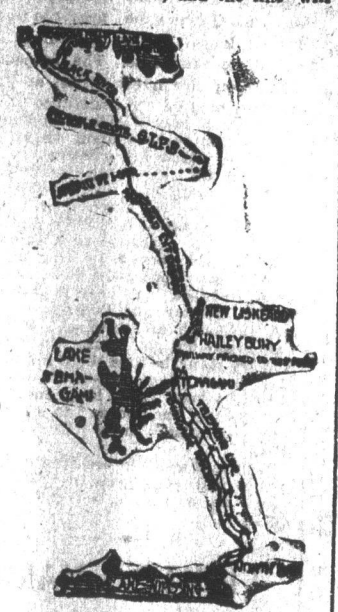
MAPLE CITY CREAMERY Opp C. E. RY. Station.

GOVERNMENT 'PHONES

INNOVATION ON TEMISKAMING RAILWAY WHICH PROVES USEFUL.

An Aid in Constructing the Road and Beneficial to Settlers—Great Activity in the Temagami District—Mile of Track Laid Daily Just Now—College Boys in Camp Learning Frontier Life.

Mr. T. G. Southworth of the Colonization Department, who has just returned to Toronto from the Temagami district, brings reports of great activity of all kinds going on there. The railway contractors are working double tides, and a mile a day is the ordinary track-laying record. One or two soft spots have delayed progress, and a trestle or two kept back work for a time, but there was no serious trouble. The contractors are at work on the grade north of Liskard, and the line will



be ready to Liskard by the fall.

The work everywhere is being expedited by the telephone line, which is being built, and owned by the Government, and which follows the railway. All train orders are sent over the telephone, no telegraph system being employed. Telephones are also placed in the gravel pits, and elsewhere where required.

The telephone runs from North Bay to Temagami, and as far beyond as the railway has been carried, and there is also a line from Liskard to Hailbury. The innovation is one of the most practical and valuable that could be thought of in connection with the construction of the railway, and its utility to the settlers in the new district gives rise to much comment. The telephone will be carried north along with the railway, and may prove to be the nucleus for a Government-owned system in the north country.

At Temagami there are two interesting camps, one in charge of Prof. Cochran, physical instructor of Upper Canada College. There are about 85 boys here, aged from 10 to 16, who are taught to swim, spar, chop wood, fish and adapt themselves to frontier life. A similar camp for boys from the United States is conducted by Dr. S. Gregg Clarke of Asheville, N.C. The boys are from various schools and colleges, and pay a fixed sum for their outing.

The first issue of The Temiskaming Herald, a four-page paper, has just made its appearance. Prof. John Sharpe is the editor, and the printing and get-up is exceedingly good.

A sum of \$2,000 has been voted by the Victorian Order of Nurses towards the erection of a hospital at New Liskard.

Another visitor in the north country was Fruit Farmer McIntyre of Niagara, who has just returned from two months prospecting, having gone as far north as the Abitibi River. He had some friends with him, and made a first hand study of the country to obtain an opinion of its agricultural capabilities.

He speaks highly of the land along the valley of the Black River, which he examined carefully, and commends as a home for permanent agricultural settlement. The land is of good quality, equal to that of Temiskaming, while the timber is better, the spruce being of larger dimensions.

The party camped for some days at Isoquels Falls, a magnificent waterfall on the Abitibi. The further extension of the railway will most probably follow the Black River course on the way to James Bay.

Climate Paradox.

It is not generally known that at certain seasons of the year it is warmer in Greenland than in southern Europe. And this occurs during the long sunless winter of the Polar regions. The cause which leads to it is not unknown in other countries. Thus in Switzerland a warm dry wind, called the foehn wind, at times blows down from the snow covered mountains in autumn and winter and suddenly melts and carries off the snow, drying up the atmosphere.

In northwestern Canada there is a similar wind called the chinook wind. So in Greenland at irregular intervals a warm wind blows down from the snow covered interior, bringing an extensive thaw in January and February. As a result we have the extraordinary fact that during eight consecutive days in November and December in one year it was warmer in Jakobshaven, in latitude 69 degrees 20 minutes, than in northern Italy. Upernivik, another town of Greenland, was, during part of the time, warmer than the south of France.

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BLACK, MIXED OR NATURAL GREEN
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Washington's Watch.

The Christian Watchman relates the following striking anecdote of Washington in illustration of the practical good sense which he manifested in everything. The incident speaks volumes upon the character of the Father of His Country. "His personal friend, Governor Morris, was about going to Europe, and Washington, along with several letters of introduction, gave him his charge, 'to buy him at Paris a flat gold watch, not the watch of a fool or of a man who desires to make a show, but of which the interior construction shall be extremely well cared for and the exterior air very simple.' What a mind of wisdom do these words suggest about men as well as watches, 'the interior well cared for and the exterior air very simple!' Boys, remember Washington's watch and be just like it yourselves!"

Afflicted with Erysipelas For Ten Years.

Cured by Four Bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. N. Peister, of Brighton, Ont., was Cured Two Years Ago and Has Had No Return Of It Since.

Read what she says:—"It is now about two years since I was cured of a terrible attack of Erysipelas, with which I had been afflicted for about ten years. I had tried almost everything, including medicine from several doctors, but could get no relief. I had given my case up as hopeless, but I procured five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it completely cured me. In fact, the cure has been permanent. It is now two years since I took Burdock Blood Bitters, and I have not had the slightest sign of the disease returning. I fully believe that your wonderful remedy has taken it so completely out of my system that I shall never be bothered again with it. I have the greatest of faith in Burdock Blood Bitters."

At the Dangerous End.

After the collapse of the Confederacy ex-Senator Wigfall, a member of the Confederate congress from Texas, fell in with a party of Union soldiers in that state. Being well disguised, he entered freely into conversation with the soldiers of the guard, in the course of which he asked what they would do with "old Wigfall" if they were to catch him. "We should hang him, sure," was the prompt reply. "Serve him right," exclaimed Wigfall. "If I were with you I'd be pulling at one end of the rope myself!"

Ayer's

Pills. Get up with a headache? Bad taste in your mouth? Not much appetite for breakfast? Then you have too much bile in your system. Wake up your liver! Get rid of this bile!

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A Two-Piece Suit is a man's best friend on a hot day.

We make them in single and double breasted styles in a big variety of patterns.

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Look in and see what we are selling to your order for \$13.00.

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