

Why Does A Cup of Tea Taste Better?

Some of the "kill joys" will tell you it is imagination. But you mustn't mind them for that is what they lack.

The joys of trout are not for them. The music of the salmon reel they will never know. The beauty of the berry patch, the red of the partridge berry, the blue of the whort berry and the satisfaction of the well filled basket are not for them.

Even the beauty of our Newfoundland scenery, the glory of the Topsail sunset will leave them cold. But let us forget them and let us make for the old Southside Hill, now carpeted with the green and red of the partridge berry, or out to Topsail, or up to Manuels River, or let us make for the old "Cow Path" leading to beautiful Holyrood (and along the said "Cow Path" the whorts never grew thicker than they do this year) and let us "boil the kettle", and I bet you it will be a good "cup of tea", unless your grocer has done you dirty altogether. For the secret of it is, you steep the tea as soon as the kettle boils, and any old tea will taste pretty good, I'll bet you.

But it is just as well to take the best tea with you, it doesn't cost much more. The last time we were out we had a splendid tea and it only cost us 65c. lb. It had a sort of artistic name—"Mount View". We bought it at Henry Blair's. They had another good tea there at 50c. per pound, but the clerk said "the best is the best", and we believe him.

Freshly boiled water is the secret of the cup of tea you drink out camping, fishing, berry picking or picnicking, but it is just as well to have the best tea. You can get it for 65c. per lb. at Blair's "Mount View", that is the slogan.

Greek Officials Are Evacuating Smyrna.

Turks Only Twenty-Five Miles From Capital of Asia Minor --- Many Countries Reducing Armaments.

NEARING SMYRNA.

LONDON, Sept. 8. Official despatches from Constantinople indicate that the Turks have advanced to within twenty-five miles of Smyrna and are progressing rapidly.

THE BOOTY.

ANGORA, Sept. 9. Statistics of the booty which has fallen into the hands of the Turks up to September 4, are given as 910 guns, 200 motor trucks, 200 automobiles, 400 machine guns, 400 carloads of munitions, and 40,000 rifles. More than 10,000 Greeks have been made prisoners.

THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS.

ADANA, Sept. 9. Advice received from Turkish nationalist sources confirm the complete defeat of the Greek army. The army which at the beginning of operations was estimated to aggregate 100,000 men has lost more than half its effectiveness. The troops which are fleeing in disorder before the Kemalists are estimated to be 50,000 men. Thousands of prisoners are being taken daily.

GREEK OFFICIALS EVACUATING SMYRNA.

SMYRNA, Sept. 9. The political and military authorities of Smyrna today began evacuating the town. Embarkations are underway from Smyrna, Yurda and Chios. Remnants of the Greek army have arrived twelve and a half miles from Smyrna, but the Turks apparently are not closely following them. It is believed here that Mustafa Kemal Pasha can enter the city in three days. The situation is extremely grave. Bands of Greek soldiers, Armenians and Turks are committing acts of incendiarism, pillage, and plunder. The Allied fleets have arranged a plan for concerted action.

MRS. HARDING ILL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. Grave concern is expressed by physicians attending Mrs. Harding, who on Thursday night and is suffering from serious complications that may slightly abate today.

STIFF ENGAGEMENTS.

WELFARE, Sept. 8. Stiff engagements between free state forces and rebels have occurred at Castledown, near Dundalk. Irregulars have been arrested and one is reported killed.

THE FISHERMAN'S RACE.

BOSTON, Sept. 8. The Boston Post editorially hints that the Canadian champion school-bus driver may not race this year.

tion of relinquishing what was won in the World War.

FORD PLANT SAFEGUARDED.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8. According to a telegram given out by Ernest R. Hearsey, President of American Export and Island Coal Company, an agreement has been entered into with representatives of Henry Ford of Detroit by which a sufficient amount of coal would be forwarded to the manufacturing plants of the Ford Companies to obviate the shut down scheduled for September 14th.

REDUCING ARMAMENTS.

GENEVA, Sept. 8. Reports presented by the Council of the League of Nations on the reduction of armaments at this afternoon's session of the third assembly of the League show that there are more than a score of countries which furnished figures restriction of military outlay had been begun. Great Britain reported a reduction of fifty per cent. in naval tonnage. France thirty-six per cent. Italy forty-nine per cent. Japan fifty-nine per cent. In land armaments France reported a reduction of two hundred thousand men under arms and the shortening of the time of military service by one half; Italy reduced the period of service and suppressed 38 battalions of infantry. Poland reduced her army of a million men to about two hundred and sixty thousand; Japan made a reduction but failed to give figures.

HOBBIES.

When one retires from active life, from all its turmoil, stress and strife, to spend his closing years in some silly fad he must pursue, some hobby, he must keep in view, or he'll be soaked in tears. For idle days drag slowly by to one who made the gravel fly in time of pep and strength; and he will find a hobby days, and will reduce their length. I am collecting stovepipe hats once worn by famous plutocrats, and seers and poets meek; I have the lid that Lincoln wore when he was clerking in a store at seven bucks per week. Collecting bonnets drives away the dust, the mildew and decay that years accumulate, and oh, it fills my heart with smiles, to view my stock of stored silks, the beauty of the great. Now, where's live old men are thick; they rest, the ancient, tired and sick, beside the ocean blue; and when the sea has lost its charm, the old boys view things with alarm, for they have naught to do. I tell them that collecting cats, or overcoats, or stovepipe hats, or tin tobacco tins, will make them all seem young again, these old and haggard, weary men, to time no longer drags. But they were used to large affairs, when in their old time city lairs, they don't know how to play; and so they yawn and murmur, "Rats!" while I go on collecting hats to drive the gloom away.

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A World of Blue Skies.

We know that the surface of Mars is comparatively flat—that there are no mountains worthy of the name on our neighbouring world; nor are there any large bodies of water on the Martian surface; if ever there were permanent oceans they have long since disappeared. The planet's atmosphere, too, is very rare—"thinner at least by half," according to Lowell, "than the air upon the summit of the Himalayas", and its surface-pressure, Pickering believes, is likely to lie between one-half and one-tenth of that at the Earth's surface. The Martian atmosphere is much clearer than ours. It is not, however, absolutely cloudless. "Clouds," Pickering wrote in 1914, "are nearly always visible on the disc, but they are not usually reported because they are difficult to observe. . . . In the polar regions the clouds are sometimes so white as to be with difficulty distinguished from the snow. After they have disappeared at the poles, the ground is often seen to be white with freshly-fallen snow. Sometimes cloud-masses partially conceal a whole hemisphere, and cloudy nights appear to be frequent." During the opposition of 1920, the observers at the Lowell Observatory were impressed by the unusual brightness and cloudiness of the Martian atmosphere. But we may say that Mars is usually a world of blue skies and bright sunshine.—Rev. Hector Macpherson in "Discovery."

La Grippe

Pneumonia and Colds exhaust in the shortest period of their course more of the nerve forces of the body than weeks of hard work. After them take

Asaya-Neural

THE NEW REMEDY FOR Nervous Exhaustion which contains Lecithin (concentrated from eggs), the form of phosphates required for nerve repair.

PREPARED BY DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. MONTREAL, QUEBEC

The Land of Promise.

There is a plot of land within the Empire which is probably the richest in mineral wealth on the earth's surface. That tract of land stretches across the neck of the Cape York Peninsula and is in North Queensland. The writer knows from experience that most minerals of value exist in that tableland, and if any metallic substances were suddenly to become in demand which he does not already know, he would go there to look for it with every confidence in his finding it.

The people, who live a nomadic life amidst such surroundings, wrestling gold, silver, tin, lead, molybdenite, wolfram, and other materials of unknown name from where nature placed them, are a happy-go-lucky lot of men gathered from all parts of the world, and of all callings, originally. Whatever they may have been in the past, and their previous joys and sorrows, are forgotten in this great upside-down land of almost untouched wealth.

And to the prospector every day is a gamble, in which he puts his time and labour against his chances of striking a reef of gold or molybdenite or something else which will afford him all the requirements for the rest of his life.—Robert M. MacDonald in the "Cornhill Magazine."

You can obtain E. at all stores; if they stock Tobacco they stock Edgeworth—it's the most popular.—Sept. 21

An easy way to wash small fruits and berries is to place them in the corn popper and shake in a pall of cold water.

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