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"Neither do I." (After a pause) "Did she refuse you, too?"-Punch,

SOLDIERS OF MODERN TIMES

ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT.

fore, to resign his captaincy in the regular army. Col. A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, urged Lincoln to remove Grant from his command. "I can't spare that man," the President emphatically replied, "he fights," Grant phatically replied, "he fights," Grant was a horn leader of men He was a horn leader of his far hard leader of men He was was a born leader of men. He was a bloodiest battle that had thus far been the midnights, and with tea welcomes to bloodiest battle that had thus far been the morning."

on hard-fought fields from Belmont to ate loss was 10,695 men. The union loss was 12,047.

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The union loss was 12,047. Appomattox. But, as Lincoln's keen insight early divined, the thing which made Grant superior to every soldier of the civil war, with one possible exception, was the courage, the steadiness, and the dogged, invincible pertinacity with which he always fought. He had a most uncomfortable habit of flying straight at the threat of his enemy as soon as he got near him and hanging on with an iron grip until his foe died or surrendered. This terrible foe died or surrendered. This terrible burg, and 15,000 that Joseph E. John- cups not to be compared in size to the

in a class of 39. He served under both viously. The total union loss in the acter. Herice it is not as a tea-drink-Taylor and Scott in the Mexican war. operations was 9,362. Grant's victory ing "freak" that he figures in his own made a first lieutenant and at Chapul- achieved by a general in the history of tepec he was breveted captain, both the world. promotions being for gallantry in ac-

regarded as a "decayed soldier," and found it hard to get a commission. At last Gov. Yates appointed him colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois. He swiftly brought this hitherto unruly regiment. brought this hitherto unruly regiment into excellent discipline. Promoted brigadier-general, he commanded in person at the battle of Belmont, had a horse shot under him, and defeated the confederates under Gen. Jeff Thompson. Grant early perceived that the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson would open a gateway into the heart of the south. In co-operation with Commodore Foote, he took Fort Henry on Feb. 6. The defense of Fort Donelson Feb. 6. The defense of Fort Donelson broad and the commander in the capture of Fort Donelson Broad Fort Donelson Broad Fort Donelson For

foe died or surrendered. This terrible grip conquered the brilliant Lee and choked the southern confederacy to death.

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Shouting the praises of the great Kid-ney Remedy.

"Yes," the postmaster says: "I want to express my thankfulness for the great benefit I have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

tion. After resigning his commission in 1854 Grant farmed, did a small real estate business in St. Louis, and worked in his father's leather store at Galera. In the fall Grant concentrated his in his father's leather store at Galena, the Lookout Mountain and Missionary in his father's leather store at Galena, III. These were the dark years of his life. He was poor and hopeless.

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Commodore Foote, he took Fort Henry on Feb. 6. The defense of Fort Donelson was more stubborn, but Grant asson was more s

Grant had more than a hundred and twenty thousand men, Lee about half as many. Lee had the advantage of being on his own ground and of fighting in the defensive. The dreadful battles of the Wilderness, of Spottsylvania Courthouse, of Cold Harbor, followed in rapid succession. Elifty five thousand. in rapid succession. Fifty-five thousand union soldiers and 32,000 confederates of the armies of the United States, a fell within forty days. Then Grant, still rank which had been created for him.

fell within forty days. Then Grant, still aggressive, pertinacious, unrelenting, sat down before Petersburg. Lee sent Early down the Shenandoah Valley to threaten Washington. Grant sent after him Sheridan, who routed him. Let Lee of suffering he died at Mount McGregory and struggle as he would, or. N. Y. on July 23, 1885, of cancer of the words the feeds on carrion: the butcher-

A DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF "THE CUP THAT CHEERS."

BY JOHN O'LONDON IN T. P.'S WEEKLY.

which I can find figures—the imports had then "the spiritual part of the chines to practical test at the last electron of the sightest doubt that unless man soon exterminates the change has been good for India, and soft, thou sober, sage, and venerable for our finance; but it has not been al-

extravagant and harmful. I am not

here was one of the greatest ever extempore request to Mrs. Thrale:

And now I pray thee, Hetty dear, That thou wilt give to me, With cream and sugar softened well,

Another dish of tea. But hear, alas! this mournful truth, Nor hear it with a frown— Thou canst not make the tea so fast

son was more stubborn, but Grant assaulted it so vigorously and persistently that its commander, Gen. Buckner, on Feb, 16, asked for terms. Grant answered: "No terms other than unconditional and immediate surrender can ditional and immediate surrender can ditional and immediate surrender can ditional and immediate surrender can discontinuously against three-bottle man, but when thirst three-bottle man, but when its contents with enjoyment. It turned were rendered hors de combat early in out to be spirits of wine for the lamy the engagement, with the result that Rogers says that Porson once drank

A dynasty of great tea drinkers would it is conclusively demonstrated that include Lord Petersham, who gave his name to a greatcoat and to a snuff mixture. If he kept his teas, as is said, in the same room as his snuffs one must doubt his connoisseurship. His sels that are in course of construction canisters yielded Congou, Pekoe, Sou-chong, Gunpowder and other kinds. His father, the Earl of Harrington, ous advantageous positions on the was his tutor in tea-lore. It is told of ships for the installation of the range this nobleman that when his son, Gen- finding aparatus. In the case of the eral Lincoln Stanhope, returned from British naval department no decision India after years of absence his father has been arrived at, though the mathematical decision in the case of the property of the case of Linky, my dear boy! Delighted to see you. Have a cup of tea?"

The specific and absence his father has been arrived at, though the matter is under discussion and investigation.—Scientific American.

Does connoisseurship in tea survive? This may be doubted. Tea is made well and daintily in many drawing-rooms; but rarely, I fancy, with knowledge or interesting preferences. The enormous preponderance of Indian tea is proof that the national palate has coarsened for no tea grown in India can compare in delicacy and aroma with good China leaves. In his delightful book of essays, "Domesticities," Mr. E. V. Lucas looks round for the best tea-maker, and finds him in—the under-graduate! He is probably right. Mr.

"Men's tea, I think, excels woman's Taking them as a whole, one may say that no class of men make such good tea as undergraduates. Time is theirs; conveniences are to hand; and though they are young and ardent, haste and enthusiasm are bad form. Hence the brew has a dignity, a gravity, a com-posure worthy of it. There is something Asiatic about the reserved undergraduate—and today the conscious ones are all reserved—that stimulates tea to do its best for him. Later in him. Later in life, when he has left the university and met a woman, the undergraduate becomes again an Occidental. These un-dergraduates tea connoisseurs are a development of the last few years; the invitation, "Look in this afternoon and try my new Orange Pekoe," to which gray walls, stained by the stress of centuries, now re-echo, would strike dismay to the heart of Cuthbert Bede.

The thoughtful undergraduate as soon

SHOWN BY SOME BIRDS

maneuver and struggle as he would, Grant's grip upon him tightened and tightened. Lee's last desperate, despairing effort to escape was made April 9, ica. He was buried at Riverside Park, 1865. The historic meeting at Apporn-New York.—S. O. D. ly read our own impressions and feeiings into the lives of the birds; because we have taken for granted that their ideals of social ethics are similar to our own.

Among tribes of the lowest savages might is right (as, indeed, too often it is in the midst of our "enlightened" civilization), and a high premium is Mr. Austen Chamberlain's "twopence misses his tobacco as his tea. He preon tea" ought to disturb nobody. I sides over the teapot with the air of speak non-politically. Consider the Roger Bacon in his laboratory. Men cheapness of tea today compared with always bring to a culinary feat this status. That is as absurd an idea as if the touched by put upon trickery and cunning. Bethirty years ago. One can remember interested manner a little touched by when the "best tea," such as middle- mystery. To the woman cooking is snatch up a sleeping, unconscious sparclass families used, cost four shillings natural; to the man it is ex-orbitant, row because catching it on the wing class families used, cost four shillings natural; to the man it is ex-orbitant, the pound. This price was paid without and, partially, a lark.

Mr. Lucas gives some sane directions for the brewing of tea. One of farmers' wives. Today two shillings and his dicta is: "The wise tea-maker is two-and-sixpence are looked upon as suspicious of elaborate paraphers, and hundreds of millions nalia." But he shrewdly avoids giving of pounds are sold yearly in this country.

Tow because catching it on the wing would be more sportsmanlike! The feat of the eagle is in reality an example of the progress of events which impelled our ancestors up through the impelled our ancestors up through the animal kingdom to the topmost pingled ones seem instinctively to know their ones seem instinctively to know their suspicious of elaborate parapnernalia." But he shrewdly avoids giving counsel on the number of minutes
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The eagles have discovered that they
can obtain their fish more surely and
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The pacific coast cities
have now adopted them, and in reference
to their operation the San Francisco
Chronicle recently said:

"In adopting voting machines San
Francisco is following the example of
Santa Clara and Alameda Counties. The Moreover, an extraordinary change the brand of tea. Most teapots are alhas taken place in the sources of our lowed to stand too long. A seventeenth readily by watching the fish hawk and icns. has taken place in the sources of our lowed to stand too long. A seventeenth supply. Just forty years ago the fig-century Jesuit, who had been in China, ures for one year were these: Our total told Edmund Waller, our poet laureate imports of tea were 85,799,253 pounds, that the water should remain on the of which only 2,800,000 pounds came leaves only "while you can say the of which latest year for Miserere Psalm year leisurely". You in turn develop some new trick or trait

hundred or more birds have worked stances of intentional evil-doing among out many problems for themselves. At first, when a bird which had lived reaceably in the cage for many months its fellows. was suddenly set upon by its fellows dividual not belonging to any specia an unreasoning thirst for blood, and tion of life. And so among the birds, whose diet was grain. A later investi- evil disposed. One snakebird may be gation showed a new phase of the case, as gentle and harmless as any bird one which never would be suspected can be. It will allow any other species of bird to share its inclosure and live of bird to share its inclosure and live and the species of bird to share its inclosure and live of bird to share its inclosure and dissected by the curator. Almost withdissected by the curator. Almost without exception, the dead birds were afflicted with some serious disease, in more or less acute stages. If the birds to be a perfect demon, so vicious and but very different mentally, may prove to be a perfect demon, so vicious and the serious diseases without solitary more or less acute stages. If the birds to be a perfect demon, so vicious had not been killed, these diseases might have spread among all the other confinement will put an end to its evil, seriously ill, its drooping demeanor and dull, narrowed eyes betray its condisymptoms had become apparent, the other birds had detected some sign of weakness, not the weakness of a bird healthy, but less in size than them-

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