

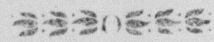
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The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes finer tea and more of it

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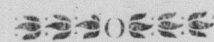
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HARDWARE
Queen Street, Bridgetown, N. S.

These beautiful bits of colour and design spell good taste in every tie.



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Our Sox are an all quality line, one hundred per cent wool and you will find in our TAILORING DEPARTMENT the very best of all wool clothes for suit and coat



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Ames Holden Rubber Footwear

is famous for its light weight and good wearing quality

GUARANTEE

Every pair of Ames Holden Rubber Footwear is guaranteed to outwear any pair of similar shoes of any other make, sold at the same price and worn under the same conditions. We are able to make this sweeping guarantee because only the highest quality of material goes into AMES HOLDEN Rubber Footwear, and every pair is made by Canada's most expert workmen.

Ames Holden McCready Limited.
AHM Look for the blue diamond AHM

LLOYD'S SHOE STORE

"SAVE THE FOREST WEEK"
Ottawa.—To further organization of forest protection in Canada a "Save the Forest Week" is proclaimed by Order-in-Council. The dates are fixed for April 27th to May 3rd, 1924.

The Government announces a reduction in the number of civil service employees.

Relieves Dyspepsia

M. D. advises: "Persons who suffer from severe indigestion and constipation should take after each meal and at bedtime, fifteen to thirty drops of the Extract of Roots known to the Drug Trade as 'Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup.' Get the Genuine."

NOW HAVE \$294,497
Prospect That Pledges For New Brunswick Orphanage Will Reach \$300,000.

St. John.—The total promised in the campaign for the building fund of the New Brunswick Protestant Orphanage was announced at \$294,497.35 by H. Usher Miller, the Treasurer. As there are \$502.37 in other pledges that are sure to come there is now in sight \$295,000, and it is hoped that the total of pledges will reach, if not pass, the \$300,000 mark. There are more pledges still to come from Moncton and from Kent County, where the canvas has been made.

The additional pledges received in the last week totalled \$4,775.35, of which \$4,587.50 came from Moncton.

Jack Dempsey successfully underwent a minor operation at the Poly-clinic Hospital, New York, recently.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE GROWTH AND HARVEST OF TEA

Ceylon and India Produce The Majority Of The World's Product—The Percentage Of Tea-Blends—The Duties Of The Tea-Taster.

We, of a temperate climate, are not apt to look upon the produce of tropical soils as entailing the same prosaic cultivation and labor in the course of its growth, as do the things we coax from old mother earth here. Sometimes we credit warmer, sunnier lands with more prodigality and fertility than the facts would warrant and an enquiry serves to verify age old experience that nothing worth while comes without effort; as we sow so we reap; the business of growing tea is closely allied with the business of growing strawberries.

In India and Ceylon, from which countries practically all our tea comes, the plants are grown from seed and then set out in long straight rows on soil which has been carefully cultivated and drained, and fertilized with commercial fertilizer. As soon as these plants have taken root, a cycle of work with the hand hoe which goes on for three years until the bushes come into bearing and then for the ten or twelve years that cropping is continued.

Once a year the bushes are pruned down to a height of two feet and eight weeks after this pruning the first "flush" of young shoots are ready to pluck. In season, these flushes occur every ten days, all the year around in Ceylon and from May to December in India. Coolies, men, women and children, with a small basket attached to their waists, then go around and pluck the bud and a couple of the tender, half developed leaves. These are spread very thinly on trays or shelves to wither. The time this operation requires varies with the weather, but usually one day is enough and the leaf is placed in the rolling machine, an ingenious and effective machine driven by power, the rolling lasts for half an hour, at the end of which time the leaf has become a moist twisted and bruised mass which is transferred to trays where it ferments and its green color gives place to one of copper. Having fermented, the tea is fired, that is, it is spread on trays over charcoal fires or in big iron drying machines and at the end of half an hour or so it has become tea. It only remains for this to be sorted or sized, this is accomplished by passing through sieves of different meshes, giving the different varieties.

The best of the tea comes from the leaf proper, the little round bits of stem coming from the thicker veins of the leaf are usually found only in the coarse cheap grades, broken-pekoe, that which gives the strongest tea comes from the opening bud of the leaf. It would be interesting to know how many of us who have been drinking tea for a long time, can name the different grades. These are, in the order of their expensiveness, Flowery Orange-Pekoe, Orange-Pekoe, Pekoe, and the coarsest of all Pekoe, somehong and all are dried again into broken Pekoes.

Quality, however, varies according to the locality where tea is grown. In the East as in the West there are all varieties of soil and this condition has an all important bearing on the quality of the tea and the price the grower gets for it. Usually the dryer soils produce better tea than the low or wetter ones and almost invariably the elevation of the tea fields have a direct bearing upon the quality of the tea. The very best tea comes from the highlands such as the mountain sides of Ceylon. In the low areas near the sea the leaf is inferior and the highest grades from plantations there may perhaps be only equal to the lower grades of a highland plantation in the price it can command.

Blend Percentage.
Ceylon, India, and Siam grow the best tea, that of Ceylon is celebrated for its color and flavor, the India tea for its strength and body. The teas we use are invariably a blend of Indian and Ceylon, in the Maritime Provinces about 75 per cent. Indian and 25 per cent Ceylon, which would indicate that we are a more discriminating tea-drinking people than the English whose favorite blends are in the vicinity of 50 per cent. Ceylon and 50 per cent. Indian, but the Irish are the most discriminating tea drinkers in the world and Irish tea is usually mixed in the proportion of 90 per cent. Indian and only 10 per cent. Ceylon. So it is that we often hear old country Irish people complain of the quality of the teas they get here because they cannot get just the old "taste".

The actual work in connection with the blending of tea is an art that is not easily acquired. Almost without exception all tea-blenders in Canada have been imported from England after having served an apprenticeship of at least seven years in one of the big English tea-houses. It is said that men can never become expert after having reached maturity. Appropos of blending it will be more interesting to trace the evolution of some brand we are familiar with from the tea fields of India and Cey-

EXCRUCIATING PAINS, CRAMPS

Entirely Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Eberts, Ont.—"I started with cramps and bearing-down pains at the age of eleven years, and I would get so nervous I could hardly stay in bed, and I had such pains that I would scream, and my mother would call the doctor to give me something to take. At eighteen I married, and I have four healthy children, but I still have pains in my right side, and a farmer's wife with more work than I am able to do. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel that it is helping me every day. My sister-in-law, who has been taking your medicine for some time and uses your Sanative Wash, told me about it and I recommend it now, as I have received great relief from it."—Mrs. NELSON YOTT, R. R. 1, Eberts, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for ailments common to women. It has been used for such troubles for nearly fifty years, and thousands of women have found relief, as did Mrs. Yott, by taking this splendid medicine.

If you are suffering from irregularity, backache or melancholia, you should at once begin to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is excellent to strengthen the system and help to perform its functions with ease and regularity.

son to the grocery stores of Halifax. I have in mind the Rakwana brand blended in Halifax, for many years by John Tobin & Company. The tea comes to them in hermetically sealed, lead lined chests direct from some plantation, usually part or the whole of a single plucking, according to the size of the plantation, purchased thru their agent on the spot. On arrival in Halifax these teas of all the grades, must be blended in just that proportion to give the flavor of the last batch blended and the batch before that and even the batch six months before, so that when labelled in packages marked Rakwana it must make a beverage tasting exactly the same as Rakwana has always tasted. And this depends entirely on the tea taster. In this instance Mr. Ferris, who came from a big tea house in England to John Tobin & Company some years ago. When he has a batch of tea to mix Mr. Ferris takes a sample of each, arranges a long row of cups, pours bubbling boiling water on the leaves when he allows to steep for six minutes. Then he tastes—but he does not swallow—and turns the leaves out in front of him. Guided partly by the taste, partly by the smell and appearance of the leaves he takes a little bit of each grade, that quantity which will give him the distinct blend which is his secret, just as an artist when aiming at some particular effect combines his different colors in order to secure one inimitable color which is peculiarly his own. The taster might be called an artist in taste as well as color, his objective in this case is a particular flavor, Rakwana.

Tea Testers
Naturally as a singer's voice or a dancer's legs are invaluable to him or her, a tea-taster's taste is a cherished possession which he may cover with an insurance policy. Mr. Ferris, for instance, has to be very careful about what he eats and he does not dare to smoke very much because if he does any night, he finds that he has next morning a leathery tongue which is not as sensitive as usual; so perhaps a tea taster is not so very much to be envied. In spite of tasting all day long Mr. Ferris enjoys a cup when he goes home at night, as much as any other man.

China Tea

In this country we use very little China tea. The green tea which is so largely used in the United States nearly all comes from China. Its peculiar color and its difference to our black teas lies mainly in the different process it goes through. It is not dried in the sun but in mechanical dryers. It is said to contain a drug which is very bad for the nerves and which is not found in our Indo-Ceylon teas. In China too, tea is grown by very small farmers who use little machinery but hands and feet to work the tea into marketable shape. It is therefore reputed to be deficient in some of the qualities of cleanliness which characterizes the tea tested by machinery. Mixed tea is as the name implies, a combination of black and green.

Ceylon went heavily into tea-growing after the failure of coffee about fifty years ago and from the first her tea commanded a premium on the London market. The plantations are almost all owned by Englishmen and usually consist of two hundred acres or more. All the labor is supplied by the coolies with European overseers. For a long time these tea growers are said to have been operating at a loss until two years ago when they cut the acreage almost in half, since then they have made money.

Oxford.—Rev. R. W. Bennett, D.D., of Oxford, has accepted the unanimous call to become Pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Truro.

EXCITEMENT IN DIGBY TOWN COUNCIL

Digby.—One of the most sensational scenes ever witnessed during a meeting of the Town Council of Digby, was enacted Tuesday evening when, during a miniature riot, Town Councillor Jordan was forcibly ejected from the Chamber and placed in a room of the Town Hall by Chief of Police Ellis.

With the return of the Council to the hall half an hour later and the renewal of the debate in hand, the meeting broke up in disorder. The trouble began during the discussion by Council of the appointment of Councillor Frank Anderson as Deputy Mayor, and was directly traceable to a statement made in this connection by Mayor DuVernet. Councillor Jordan, who arrived soon after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read, opened the Anderson question, declaring that the honor of the appointment should have been his, as he had received the largest number of votes at the 1923 election.

Mayor DuVernet ruled that, according to the opinion of the solicitor, Frank Jones, which corresponded, he said, with the opinion of the Attorney General's department at Halifax, Councillor Jordan was disqualified under the Towns' Incorporation Act of the Statutes of Nova Scotia on account of not having paid his taxes.

Then the fireworks started, and the subsequent discussion became so heated that His Worship eventually dispatched a messenger for Chief of Police Ellis in the hope that the presence of this official would assist in restoring order. The step had the desired effect, but only temporary, for Councillor Jordan refused to leave the Chamber and again took his seat at the Council Board.

Again the chief executive of the police was summoned, and at this juncture the affair took on a more serious aspect, for, with the aid of a citizen called upon by the police officer, Councillor Jordan was forcibly removed from the hall. This feat was not accomplished without difficulty, however, and a miniature riot was the result. Chairs were overturned, windows were broken and the spectators were forced to take refuge in flight in all directions.

After his departure, the Council settled down to its regular business, but within the half-hour Councillor Jordan again returned, and entering with vigor into the discussion of the appointment of Chief of Police, he succeeded in bringing the meeting to an extremely disorderly adjournment.

Digby.—The sequel to the miniature riot in the Digby Town Council Tuesday evening furnished another sensation Wednesday night when, at the opening of another session, a request made by Mayor DuVernet that Councillor Jordan apologize to the members of Council for his actions the previous night met with immediate and definite refusal from that gentleman.

Once again the chief magistrate of the town called for the resignation of Chief of Police Ellis, but on this occasion the official did not respond. His services, however, were not necessary, as Councillor Jordan soon afterward left his seat. The Council, it is understood, explained his actions of the previous evening as having been due to the fact that he had a bad cold.

Digby now has a new Chief of Police. Acting on charges laid against Chief Ellis in connection with other matters than his refusal to obey the orders of the Mayor, the Council dismissed him from office and appointed Harry Hershey to act in his place both as police Chief and Temperance Act Inspector.—Halifax Herald.

Digby Councillor Denies Charges.

A later communication received by The Herald, Town Councillor Jordan, of Digby, makes sweeping denial of the statements contained in a recent account of a Council meeting held in that town respecting his actions. "False and misleading," he terms the accusations that he was arrested or put in any room. He explains that he was not satisfied with a ruling given by the Mayor and that that official took exception to the fact that he, Councillor Jordan, should doubt his work in the chair.

"Illegally and without authority," he contends, he was removed from the Chamber and asked to step into the office of the Town Clerk, which he did, later returning to the Chamber. The meeting, he says, was adjourned by the Mayor.

When asked to apologize the following night, the Councillor states that he refused because he had nothing to apologize for. He claims that he was within his rights and charges and that the Mayor and the two men who removed him were "very much in the wrong."—Halifax Herald.

BOY COASTER BREAKS NOSE IN COLLISION

Be-wick.—While coasting on a hill at Somerset, Willie Postdown, a young school boy, met with an accident which resulted in painful injuries. The little fellow was coasting down the hill and ran into the sled of another boy, striking his face against the runner, and breaking his nose.

Startling Reduction in Price of Basic Slag

We realize that the depression in agriculture has seriously affected the farmers' ability to buy Fertilizers, and in an effort to bring back prosperity to our Maritime Provinces we have

CUT THE PRICE OF SYDNEY BASIC SLAG FIVE DOLLARS PER TON

In doing so we are practically reducing the price of Fertilizers to a pre-war basis, and we hope as a result the consumption of Sydney Basic Slag will go back to the records of more prosperous times.

For prices apply to our local Agents, or if you have any difficulty in securing supplies, write to our General Representatives as follows:—

CROSS FERTILIZERS LIMITED
SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA

Or our General Salesmen as follows:
"Nova Scotia & P.E.I. R. A. BECKWITH HANTSPOINT
"New Brunswick C. T. LOGAN, R.R.No.1, AMHERST

BOSTON & YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE
STEAMSHIP "PRINCE GEORGE"
TWO TRIPS WEEKLY FARE \$9.00.
Leave Yarmouth, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 6.30 p. m. (Atlantic Time).
Return—Leave Boston, Mondays and Thursdays, at 1 p. m.
For staterooms and other information, apply to
J. E. KINNEY, Supt., Yarmouth, N. S.

INDUCTION OF NEW PASTOR AT CANNING

Canning.—An induction service for Rev. W. G. Heisler was held in U. B. Church on Tuesday evening the Church Clerk, L. M. Ward, presiding. The Scripture was read by Rev. G. W. Schurman, of Billtown, and prayer offered by Rev. C. Riseborough, Perseus, after which Gerald McElhinney sang a solo. The charge to the minister was given by Rev. Mr. Schurman. The charge to the church was given by Rev. Mr. Riseborough, and greeting from the Methodist Church were brought by Rev. T. W. Hodgson. Rev. Mr. Heisler replied in an able manner. All present were invited to meet the Pastor and his wife after the service.

PULPWOOD BUYERS ARE BUSY AT CLEMENTSPORT

Clementsport.—W. B. Bailey, representing The Lincoln Pulpwood Co., of Bangor, Maine, was in the village recently and arranged for the purchase of pulpwood here. Capt. Elias Rawding is buying for him, and he has secured the Captain's wharf to ship it from. A rosser is to be placed near the wharf and the wood rossed there. On Tuesday, the agent of another pulpwood company was here making inquiries for wood and shipping facilities. If the Bear River Pulp Co. start operations as well, there will be a brisk demand and business should be good.

Smoke OLD CHUM The Tobacco of Quality



Sealed Package 15¢
(which keeps the tobacco in its original condition.)
also in 1/2 lb. tins

Here's Say

"If it had not been discouraged would me any good," said

All the advertising in the and all the sales efforts could not have made the success for TANLAC that has been attained, unless this tonic possessed merit of the degree. Over 40 million bottles have been sold and today its sale is greater than before.

That TANLAC possesses it has brought relief to hundreds of thousands of persons is attested by the great number of testimonials received by the manufacturer in every state of the Union and every Province of Canada. There are over 100,000 testimonials on file with the company, and what it has accomplished is a record of the past.

Here are excerpts from the 100,000 testimonials on file:—
"Mrs. Edward Gibbs, Latham, N. S.—For 2 years I have been suffering from a severe case of rheumatism. I would still be a sick and aged woman, for nothing else to do me any good."
"Mrs. Mary A. Benson, Seabrook, N. S.—Following an operation on my back and nerves, I was almost helpless and I became almost blind. I had a last resort I tried TANLAC. It has done for me what nothing else could do. I am now able to go to work and to improve from the value of the medicine."

aiding farmers to get a free employment service by farmers in need of labor brought into touch with newly immigrants who are looking for work has been organized by the Canadian National Railways in connection with the opening of the

WRIGLEY'S

Chew it every morning. It stimulates the appetite, aids digestion, makes food do good. Not a habit, but a necessity.

It relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens the breath, breaks the ice, freshens the mouth.

SEALED in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM
"DOUBLE BREATH"

Buy a Letter Head

Bill Board

Job Printing

Patronize The

Good Work