A "Purer Tea" Than

CEYLON TEA is beyond the art of growth and manufacture. The Sealed Lead packet-in which it is only sold -preserves its fragrance and drawing qualities.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

The Strange Metamorphosis.

The very first sentences scattered his faint expectations to the winds. He read on with staring eyes, till the room seemed to rock with aim like a boat, and the sprawling schoolgiri handwriting, crossed and recrossed on thin paper, changed to letters of scorching flame. But perhaps it will be be er citement, flourishing his letter wild-to give the letter in full, so that the reader may judge for himself whether "Dr. Grimstone!" he said; "never it was calculated or not to soothe and mind my behavior now. I've something to tell you. I can't bear it any encourage the exiled one.

Here it is: "My Dearest, Darling Dick,—I hope you have not been expecting a letter from me before this, but I had such lots to tell you that I waited till I had and almost dictatorial. Some thought time to tell it all at once, for I have such news for you! You can't think how pleased you will be when you hear it. Where shall I begin? I hardly know, for it still seems so funny and strange-almost like a greamonly I hope we shall hever wake up. "I think I must tell you anyhow, just as it comes. Well, ever since you went away (how was it you never came up to say good-bye to us in the drawing-room? We couldn't believe drawing-room? We couldn't believe "Now, sir," said the doctor, looking till we heard the door shut that you really had driven away without another word!)—Where am I? Oh, ever "I've just had a letter," stammered since you went away, dear papa has been completely changed; you would hardly believe it unless you saw him. He is quite jolly and boyish-only fancy! and we are always telling him that he is the biggest baby of us all, but it only makes him laugh. Once, you know, he would have been awfully angry if we had even hinted at it.

"Do you know, I really think that the real reason be was so cross and sharp with us that last week was because you were ging away; for, now the wrench of parting is over, he is quite light-hearted again. You know how he always became the state of the st how he always hates showing his feel-

He is so altered now, you can't think. He has actually only once been up to the city since you left, and then he came home at four o'clock, and ne seems to quite like to have us all about him. Generally he stays at home all the marning and plays at soldiers

we played at brigands—papa and us. Papa had the upper conservatory for a robber cave, and stood it is that requires your presence at there keeping guard with your pop- home, and decline to show me the letgun; and he wouldn't let the servants ter, which would presumably give me go by without a kiss, unless they show-Fadden called in the middle of it, but she said she wouldn't come in. as papa seemed to be enjoying himself so. Boaler has given warning, but we can't think why. We have been out nearly every evening-once to Hengler's and once to the Christy Minstrels, and last night to the pantomime, where papa was so pleased with the clown that he sent round afterward and asked him to dine here on Sunday, when Mr. Benjamin and Lady Bangle and Alderman Fishwick are coming. Won't it be jolly to see a clown close to? Should you think he'd come in his evening dress? Miss Mangall has been given a month's holiday, because papa

didn't like to see us always at lessons.
Think of that!
"We are going to have the whole house done up and refurnished at last. Papa chose the furniture for the drawing-room yesterday. It is all in yellow satin, which is rather bright, I think. I haven't seen the carpet yet, but it is to match the furniture; and there some day I shall be annoyed. There, is a lovely hearth-rug, with a lion-

party after all! No one but children invited, and everyone to do exactly what they like. I wanted so much to have you home for it, but pape says It would only unsettle you and take you away from your work.

"Had Dulcie forgotten you? I should like to see her so much. Now I really must leave off, as I am going to the Aquarium with papa. Mind you write me as good a letter as this, if that old doctor lets you. Minnie and Roly send love and kisses, and papa sends his kind regards, and I am to say he hopes you are settling down steadily to work. "With best love, your affectionate

"BARBARA BULTITUDE. "P. S.-I nearly forgot to say that Uncle Duke came the other day, and has stayed here ever since. He is go-

All grocers sell Tea, but all Teas are not the same. Some are good and some are not. We have had a great many years' experience, and after carefully studying the productions of all the countries we recommend the use of

Pure Indian or Ceylon.

Make your Tee in an earthen pet, use boiling water, let it draw seven minutes. Buy our 25c or 35c Indian

or Ceylon.

ing to make papa's fortune! I believe by a gold mine he knows about some-where, and a steam tramway in Lap-land. But I don't like him very much —he is so polite."

It would be nothing short of an in-

It would be nothing short of an insult to the reader's comprehension if I were to enter into an elaborate explanation of the effect this letter had upon Mr. Bultitude. He took it in by degrees, trying to steady his nerves at each additional item of poor Barbara's well meant intelligence by a sin at his well-meant intelligence by a sip at his tin-flavored coffee. But when he came to the postscript, in spite of its pur-port being mercifully broken to him gradually by the extreme difficulty of making it out from two under-cur-

rents of manuscript, he choked convul-sively and spilled his coffee. Dr. Grimstone visited this breach of etiquette with stern promptness. "This conduct at table is disgraceful, sirperfectly disgraceful—unworthy of a civilized being. I have been a teacher of youth for many years, and never till now did I have the pain of seeing a pupil of mine choke in his breakfastcup with such deplorable ili-breeding. It's pure greediness, sir, and you will have the goodness to curb your indecent haste in consuming your food for the future. Your excellent father has frequently complained to me, with tears in his eyes, of the impossibility of teaching you to behave at meals

with common propriety." There was a faint chuckle along the tables, and several drank coffee with studied elegance and self-possession, either as a valuable example to Dick, or as a personal advertisement. But Paul was in no mood for reproof and instruction. He stood up in his ex-

longer. I must go home at once-at once, sir!"

he would get a licking on the strength of it, and most hoped so. But the doctor dismissed them to the playground keeping Paul back to be dealt

with in privacy.

Mrs. Grimstone played nervously with her dry toast at the end of the table, for she could not endure to see the boys in trouble, and dreaded a Dulcie looked on with wide, bright eyes.
"Now, sir," said the doctor, looking

Paul.

"No one ill at home, I hope?"
"No, no," said Paul. It's not that;
it's not that. She doesn't know what horrible things she tells me!"
"Who is 'she'?" said the doctor, and Dulcie's eyes were larger still and her

face paled. "I decline to say," said Mr. Bultitude. It would have been absurd to say "my daughter," and he had not presence of mind just then to transpose the re-lationships with neatness and success. "But indeed I am wanted most badly."

"What are you wanted for, pray?"
"Everything!" declared Paul. "It's all going to rack and ruin without me!' "That's absurd," said the doctor; "you're not such an important individual as all that, Master Bultitude. But let me see the letter."

Show him the letter! Lay bare all the follies of Dick, the burden of which about him. Generally ne stays at isome all the morning, and plays at soldiers with baby in the dining-room. You would laugh to see him loading the cannons with real powder and shot, and ment in favor of sending him home he might have to bear himself very he didn't care a bit when some if made holes in the sideboard and smashed the looking-glass."

"We had such fun the other afternoon; we played at brigands—papa and oil of us. Papa had the upper consersition of the looking side some idea on the subject, how do you written pass from us! Miss Mc- expect that I am to listen to such a

preposterous demand-eh? Just tell Once more would Paul have given worlds for the firmness and presence of mind to state his case clearly and effectively; and he could hardly have had a better opportunity, for schoolmasters cannot always be playing the tyrant, and the doctor was, in spite of his attempts to be stern, secretly more amused man angry at what seemed a peculiarly precocious piece of effron-

But Paul felt the dismal absurdity of his position. Nothing he had said, nothing he could say, short of the truth, would avail him, and the truth was precisely what he felt most unable to tell. He hung his head resignedly, and held his tongue in confusion.

"Pooh!" said the doctor at last; "let me have no more of this tomfoolery, Bultitude. It's getting to be a positive nuisance. Don't come to me with any more of these ridiculous stories, or hunt worked on it.

"But that isn't the best of it; we are going to have the big children's party after all! No one but allow."

some day I shall be annoyed. There, go away, and be contented where you are, and try to behave like other people."

[To be Continued.]

There is not one Miterate family in

"There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."



It was meant to be so when woman was ordained man's helpmeet. But it was never meant that love's dream should have so sad an awaking. It is due chiefly to ignorance that young women are so rudely awakened from the dream of love. They enter on the married state without physcal or mental preparation. They are entirely unaware of the great physiological change

suggested by the one word "marriage."

Every young woman should be prepared for that change. There should be no neglect of irregularities. The perfect health of the peculiarly womanly organs should be the daily care.

Thousands of women who entered in marriage unprepared, and passed from irregularities to debilitating drains,

inflammation, ulcera-tion and female weaktion and female weak-ness, have been alto-gether and absolutely cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This great medicine is not a cure-all, but a specific for the chronic diseases peculiar to women. It does one thing perfectly; it makes weak women strong and

sick women well. "For two years I had been
a sufferer from chronic diseases and female
weakness," writes Mrs. Allen A. Bobson, of 1125
Rodman Street, Philadelphia, Pa. "I had two
doctors, who doly relieved me for a time. My
niece advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription. I did, and have been highly benefited. I am now a streng woman, and can recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all similarly
afflicted."

of Life Flows From The Tide the Country.

Tribute to the Farm-The Perennial Source of Food and Vitality.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"These beautiful fields of peaceful wheat," says Richard Jeffries, writing in Field and Hedgerow of English tillage, "are the battlefields of life * * Each of us in our voluntary and involuntary attacks." tary and involuntary struggle for money is really striving for these little grains of wheat that lie so lightly in the palm of the hand." To the same effect Mayon Onion Walcoming the effect Mayor Quincy, welcoming the Farmers' National Congress to Boston on Tuesday, declared: "The tide of prosperity starts from the farm * * Agriculture must always take the place of the most important vocation, because it produces the food on which mankind subsists."

The other recognized argument for emphasis upon country as against town life was stated on the same day to some of our school officials, by Dr. J. C. Cuthbertson, of the Cincinnati Board of Education. "If you will ob-serve a family," he said, "of which there are four generations, and have lived in the city, you will observe that the last generation has, in a measure, run to seed * * It is the result of city life. Degeneration is the foe civilization will have to fight in the future. Country life is the weapon to meet it with."
The ultimate dependence of civiliza-

tion, both for sustenance and virility, upon the rural district is no more a challenge to the character of city life than it is a summons to a higher order of rural life. It is no truer that the city cannot and does not of itself sustain its own vigor than it is that the country cannot and will not endure its own drudgery, monotony and isolation. If the city has the problem of degeneration, the country has that of repugnance. People flee from the soil because they "don't like it," and there is no good either in reasoning with this aversion or railing at its imprudence. Indeed, it will only change with conditions, and obviously enough those of the farm need improvement. trolley car and the bicycle are adding their benefits to those of machinery, but all these agencies are not adequate to the entire case.

President Hoard, ex-governor of Wisconsin, in his address to the congress at Boston, specified three needs of present day agriculture in this country—namely: (1) A closer "union and sympathy between scientific theory and the everyday practice of the farm"; (2) the protection of the soil from exhaustion. Following European precedents, he would have "a new order of teaching agriculture " the with experiment and demonstrating farms.

at various places in each state,' and he would have sons educated for scientific farming with as much liberality as for the professions. He would, in the second place, have farmers observe the hint which the trust movement contains concerning the value of associated effort, a hint which, "except in dairying, and to a small extent in fruit growing," has been utterly unheeded by them, though "in France over 600,000 farmers are members of supply associations, through which they buy fertilizers, implements, blooded stock, and sell their produce." Finally, he charges that fertility has been sold out of the soil by the bushel and by the ton," while this waste in the west has only been arrested the immigrant farmer, who has been earlier trained to the art of soil pre-

The practical value of these three contentions is plain. And it is in the interest not only of the present generation of farmers and of the dependent centers of population, but likewise that moderated decentralization which is the persistent ideal and hope of great numbers of people, that eyery practical means should be applied toward a more scientific, better organized and more prudent national agriculture. The congress in Boston is engaged upon topics which are of funda-

mental social importance.

There is likewise something peculiarly refreshing to many urbanites of country birth in reading the senti-ments expresed by the agriculturist at this meeting and similar ones. It is like a walk between rows of brown vegetables and rosy fruits in the fall market, where the fascination recalls one from the feverish emphasis upon to the perennial source not only of food, but also of vitality.

OUR DEBT TO NATURE

A French Politician's Experience-The Effect of Nature on Poets.

[Philadelphia Saturday Post.]

Is one of his charming sketches, the late Alphonse Daudet describes how an ambitious French politician went forth into the country one day seeking the solitude and inspiration of nature that he might the better compose a great oration which he meant soon to deliver before an as-sembly of his compeers. Deep in a wood, amid the flowers, with the birds singing around him, he essayed to be-gin the important work; but he could proceed no further than the fourth "Gentlemen and beloved constituents," he wrote and repeated, with the odor of violets sweet in his nostrils and the haunting note of the nightingale filling his ears. That was all he could think of; his brain stopped, simply luxuriating in the sensuous delights with which it was overwhelmingly assailed. We are not told how the orator succeeded when the time for delivery arrived; yet the fact that he was found a little later, not writing a speech at all, but diligently nibbling violets and scratching down a poem, gives us a hint well worth aying to heart.

Nature pours out the refreshment we need, or we intuitively select from her riches just what will renew the worn places in our imagination, and it is safe to assume that Daudet's politician worked the poetry into his oration with refreshing effect upon those

who heard it. Daniel Webster liked a day's fishing alone by the brook-side, not so much for the trout he sometimes hooked, as for the opportunity to browse amid the ancient yet ever comforting and encouraging simples that grow where nature has not been rectified by art. In dreaming over one of his masterly sweeps of eloquence he drew in the pounding undertones of the waterfalls and the singing of the wind on high in tossing treetops. We feel the weight of the cliffs and the majesty of the mountains in his periods. Ten-nyson, more than any other modern genius, has brewed from nature's wild-est growths a draught for the most enlightened imagination. Poets as dif-ferent from each other as Keats and

Burns have reached nearly the same result; for, after all, the tremendous human appeal to the plowboy's tender songs scarcely surpasses that so subtly irradiated from the Ode to a Nightingale. We feel that both poets come to us from the unshorn nooks of nature, but by way of opposite paths. The painters show the same indebtedness to the old, old fountain; each master arriving from some haunt of

ness to the old, old fountain; each master arriving from some haunt of freshness, bearing his load of wild honey and his smack of thyme and violets. It is by this we know them, by this we separate them from the crowding hordes that overrun the slopes of Parnassus, trying to take the height of fame by sheer persistence and reckless audacity.

But what is the practical application of this discovery that the simple wells of nature are the only sources of

of nature are the only sources of freshness? The pregnant answer is, there can be no practical application. For the practicable, teachable part of art is but that which the artisan can command. Charles Baudelaire, taking his cue from Poe's analysis of how the Raven was composed, asserted that he could impart the secret of writing poetry in a few easy lessons. But who since Poe has learned how to write a wonder like the Raven? By a little study of that remarkable poem we find that, while the form and style of it have a decided fascination, the true source of its permanent grip of the imagination lie far below mere oddity of composition. The human appeal comes out straight and irresistible from the soul that lies in the shadow on the floor—the ancient and ineradicable shadow of death which hovers in every nook of the universe. Here is the stroke of genius, no matter how made—the stroke that falls, as the lightning falls, always with a starling certainty, out of some simple combination of old, old elements drawn from the most obvious phases of na-

MAURICE THOMPSON. "Bright, Dull

And Average.

Professor Ashcraft, of Chattanooga University, following out a suggestion of the National Bureau of Education, has been conducting some investigations concerning the differences in the nature and capacities of children. His conclusions, although not final, may throw new light on the pathway of social improvement, and lead to modifications in our theory and practice of educa-

Everybody knows that children are not all alike, but the causes and significance of their unlikeness need to be more carefully studied. By the help of more than ninety teachers, Professor Ashcraft has secured reports that cover forty six hundred school children, classified according to age, sex, parentage and domestic conditions.

The method of examination includes physical measurements, tests of strength and nervous susceptibility, with estimates of mental capacity and activity. On a general scale they are classed as bright, dull and average.

Of thirteen hundred and sixty-seven white pupils twenty-nine per cent are found bright, nine per cent dull, and sixty-two per cent average. Only two hundred and seventy-eight colored children had been examined. Of these sixty-seven per cent were dull. As a rule the children of educated and well-to-do parents were brighter than those of the ignorant, indigent and

The number of bright girls was much larger than that of bright boys. The girls outrank the boys in all studies except value for little money. mathematics.

It appears that sensitiveness to pain is keenest from the age of twelve to fifteen, and that bright children are most sensitive, This is determined by pressure on "the threshold of pain" at the right and left temples. Also that two fifths of the child ren born, die before they reach the age of seven, and another fifth between twelve and eighteen

These statistics and such as these make a strong appeal to all who love their country or their kind. "The least of these little ones" should be as dear to the country as to the heart of a mother. We must steadily press toward the removal of all conditions which impose needless disabilities upon minds and bodies, so that the whole population may be put on the up-

Nineteen insurance companies have been mulcted \$1,000 each in Missouri for violating the anti-trust law. Five others were barred from doing busi-



render so many women invalids -is Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. This remedy restores life and energy to those who are

weak and run down, makes the pale cheek rosy, strengthens the heart, creates new nerve tissue and makes the blood rich and red. Mr. Alex. Drum-mond, 24 Palace St., London, Ont., made this statement of his wife's case: 'My wife had been ailing for a long time with weak nerves

and impoverished blood, when she commenced taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. "They proved to be the medicine that she needed, making her nervous system strong and giving rich, red color to her blood. She has been in good health since taking this splendid remedy, far better indeed than she had been for years, and I am only too pleased to recommend their use to other sufferers."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, 50c. a box, 3 for \$1.25, all druggists. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto,



SATURDAY and MONDAY

Underwear, Hosiery and Umbrella Depts

adies' Underwear.

Great Bargains in Ladies' Fleecelined and Wool Undervests 25c Ladies' Pure White, Fleece-lined Vests, extra long, shaped, long sleeve, finished cuff, fancy trimmed front and neck, worth 50c, Heavy-weight Vests, shaped, fine quality; special price, 2 for for 60c—Ladies' Fine Quality Heavy Wool-pleated Vests, long

sleeves, shaped, winter weight; regular 45c, Saturday and Mon-Fine Wool-pleated Vests, shaped, long sleeves, trimmed front and neck, winter weight; regular 39c, our special for Saturday and

trimmed neck, in all sizes.

Ladies' Natural Wool, Health Brand
Vests, very fine; special prices for Saturday and Monday. We keep a full line of Health Brand Vests, in all sizes.

Combination Suits.

Ladies' Combination Suits, winter weight, fine, wool-pleated, wellfinished, trimmed front and neck, all sizes; Saturday and Monday all sizes, for children and ladies. One special line of Ladies' Red Wool

Tights.

Ladies' Black Tights, fast color, all

Children's Underwear. In Wool-pleated, Hygeian and Health

Infants' Vests a specialty.

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Men's Underwear. The quantities of Men's and Boys' Underwear which we have sold since this department was opened is the best recommendation these goods can have. Myou have not yet seen these goods, come Saturday or Monday and

Men's and Boys' Plain Blue Jaegar and Mottled, Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes; special prices for Saturday and Monday.

A BIBLICAL FIND

The Hehrew Text of Ecclesiasticus Unearthed.

Three years ago two learned Enghish ladies, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson traveling in southern Palestine, in search of Syriac manuscripts, found a bundle of fragments, mostly written in Hebrew, which upon their return they submitted to the inspection of Professor Schechter, the Hebrew scholar at Cambridge. One of the fragments he identified as a Hebrew version of Ecclesiasticus. Encouraged by his success, Dr. Nebauer, the curator of the Cairo synagogue, made search for further portions and found nine leaves immediately following the Lewis-Gibson fragment. Further scraps were found by Professor Schechter in the British Museum. Up to the present more than three-fifths of the Hebrew text of Ecclesiasticus have been recovered. Professor Schechter has also discovered there is a list of quotations from the Bible in these fragments, extending over the whole of the biblical books with the sole exception of the Book of Daniel. Joseph Jacobs, an oriental scholar, in an article in the Fortnightly Review, says the discov-ery seems destined to throw light 'upon the fixation of the Old Testament canon, upon the development of Hebrew between the Old Testament and the Talmud, upon the theology of the Sadducees, while incidentally it will give pause to those who have so confidently attempted to revise the Hebrew text of the Old Testament from the Septuagint version, as well as to those higher critics who have been so positive about dating separate In short, it will go much psalms. In short, it will go much towards filling up the blank pages between the Old and New Testaments."

The Nimble Sixpence is better than the slow shilling. Catarrhozone cures Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Hay Fever at once. No danger or risk. Catarrhozone acts surely and quickly. It cures by action of medicated air, which is carried di-rectly to the seat of the disease, kill-ing the germ life that causes these diseases, and at the same time heals up all the affected parts. You breathe-it does the rest. For sale at all druggists or directly by mail, price \$1. Send 10c in stamps to N. C. POLSON & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Kingsto Ont., for sample bottle and inhaler. Kingston.

Dewey has been booked for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at Philadelphia. A DINNER PILL-Many persons

suffer excruciating agony after par-taking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healing nutriment, it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convey the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion. The W. C. T. U. National Convention opens at Seattle. Washington, to-

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done it will do again.

Kid Gloves.

Ladies' Black, White and Tan Kid Gloves, in all sizes, per pair, date as regards styles and finish. We specially recommend our Dollar Gloves, believing them to be equal in appearance and style to any \$1.50 kid glove anywhere. Remember every pair sold is fitted and fully guaranteed.

PERRIN'S Black Undressed Kid Gloves with salf or white stick.

sizes and shades, button, lace or lock fastening.

Hosiery.

Children's Cashmere Hose, seamless feet, all sizes.,..15c, 20c and 25c toe, seamless foot, grand value; Saturday and Monday Ladies' and Children's Fine Wool Knitted Hose, just the thing for cold weather. Full Line of Ladies' Plaid Cash-

mere Hose. 25c. TABLE

On Saturday and Monday we will make a special offer in our Hosiery Department. Ladies', Boys' and Children's Hose, in plain, cashmere ribbed, and knitted, seamless feet, extra heavy and double knees, in children's and boys' hose. These goods are worth from 35c to 50c, your choice for. 25c HALF HOSE.

In all sizes, in Blacks, Tans and Natural, Cashmere, Wool and Heavy Knitted.

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Men's Umbrellas, 24 inch, extra strong, gloria covering, fancy na-tural wood handles; regular ing, natural wood handles, with silver trimming; regular price \$1, sale price, only two days Full Line of Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas, in silk and silk and wool coverings.

Suspenders.

Boys' Suspenders, patent class colors, all lengths. Men's Suspenders, in dark and light colors, heavy and fine materials, latest patent clasp.

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