REASON Nº 20 WHY YOU SHOULD USE

Red Rose

Because it is perfectly clean.

Wouldn't you like to know that the tea you drink has not been touched by human hand since it was plucked on the plantation?

This is what you get in Red Rose Tea. The old method of rolling and packing tea by hand has been entirely done away with on the tea estates where Red Rose Tea is produced. There, as well as in the blending and packing rooms, machinery - scrupulously clean machinery-is used exclusively.

Red Rose Tea is never touched by hand after being plucked.

This fact alone will help you enjoy drinking it. The Blue Label is recommended.

T. H. ESTABROOKS, St. John, N.B. **BRANCHES: TORONTO. WINNIPEG**

Shopping Troubles.

"Tomorrow is my wife's birthday, and I want to buy a present that will

"We have a nice line of feather

"No, no. I mean something that

"You misunderstand. I want some

When to Find Them. Blimkins-No, sir, I tell you most

riends are uncertain. I want friends

who will be friends in need. Hodges-

for them before you need them.

Designs Upon Him.

Gladys—He tells me you have designs upon him. Ethel—Did the wretch

say that? Gladys-Yes. He said your image was engraved upon his heart.-

For Ten Years.

Cured by Four Bottles of

Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. N. Peister, of Brighton,

Ont., was Cured Two Years Ago

It Since.

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 medi-

cine 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 con

pletely out of my system that I shall never be bothered again with it. I have

the greatest of faith in Burdock Blood

Do not trust to your railroads, nor

your telegraphs, nor your schools as a test of civilization, the real refine-ment of a nation is to be found in the justice of its ideas and the cour-tesy of its manners.

Sore Throat and Coughs

simple, effective and safe remedy for all thro-itations is found in Cresolone Antisoptic Tablets

THE FAST TRAINS.

abine the germicidal value of Cresolene withing properties of slippery elm and licorice 100. All Drugstes 40

and Has Had No Return Of

Take a fool's advice, old man, and look

would make a hit with her."
"Anything in hammers?"

thing striking that"—
"Ah, you wish a clock."

"That's all."

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SPENDTHRIFT BALZAC.

Extravagance of the Man Who Had a Mountain of Debts. "With Balzac's rising fame rises the mountain of his debts," writes a critic, "These, starting from his two disastrous years of printing and publishing in Paris, accumulated until at the top of his literary renown he had to hide from his creditors in a garret under the name of his landlady or his washer-woman. In 1837 Balzac, at that date the best known and the most debated novelist in France, owed 162,000 francs, about \$32,500. Then he must needs buy a cane which was the talk of Paris, some gold buttons for a new coat, a 'divine opera glass' and a dressing gown beyond words and give a dinner to the dandies of the opera respecting which Rossini said that 'he had not seen more magnificence when he dined at royal tables.'

"Balzac three times a millionaire would still have buried himself in debt, for the mental exaltation of his creative hours was reproduced when he broke loose from the galley bench. He lavished in anticipation the wealth he had dreamed would be his. This gone, he borrowed anew or devised another of those schemes that were to enrich him beyond the possibilities of literature. His schemes were essentially a part of Balzac, the sovereign, uncon-

querable visionary.

"He would transport oaks from Poland to France; nothing like oaks from Poland to make your fortune three times over! Behold him again gravely working out his plan to make a corr in all the arts and putting up the Apol-lo Belvedere for competition among the nations—to act as auctioneer to Europe—the 'child man,' as his devoted sister, Mme. Surville, used to call him."

CHAINED BOOKS.

The Custom at One Time Extended to Lincoln's Inn. London.

When one looks in bookshop windows nowadays and contemplates the hewildering abundance of volumes of all kinds of literature offered at the low price of \$1.50 or less he finds it difficult to realize that time was when a Bible cost as much as \$10,000 in our present money. No wonder it was kept chained in churches. The Black Books of Lincoln's Inn, London, show that this practice of chaining obtained there. There is an entry during the reign of King James I. "that decent stooles be provided and that moveable desks be also made and chains for the book." and a few years later the inn payments include 20 shillings for twenty dozen of chains and rings for the library, and there is a fresh order made that "all considerable bookes be chayned."

It appears that none of the existing books in the library retain their chains It often happens that the man who or any part of them, but a considerable number-about forty-still have riveted to the binding the ring or hasp by which the chain was attached, and many more show the mark left by Afflicted with Erysipelas rings now removed.

The "moveable desk" and the "de-cent stoole" were essential appurtenances of a chained library of any size. Even the zeal of a mediaeval student was not equal to holding a chained folio. In the accounts of the Middle Temple "chayns for the bokes of the librarie" is a constantly recurring item, and a reader in Gray's Inn in bequeathing his library gives 40 shillings to the intent that he the trustee "male by chaynes fasten so many of them in the librarie at Gray's Inn as he shall thinke

Mrs. Gummidge.

We have her with us always. Her nose droops, her mouth turns down at the corners, her complexion is generally sallow, her eyes lusterless, and when small tribulation or great calamity hap pens to the family she "feels it more than the others," Wonderful is Dick-ens' delineation of Mrs. Gummidge, whom little Davy found such treasure trove for his interested observation who, when the chimney smoked or the potatoes failed, wept silently, because, forsooth, "I feels it more than others." She is the girl at school who forever is having her feelings hurt. "Very sensitive," say her friends; "very self con scious," sniff her critics.

Paris Court Trials.

The demand for seats at a Paris court trial is utilized by the poor to turn an honest franc. The courtrooms usually admit of but forty visitors other than the regular court officers. It is common for a crowd to collect in front of the court many hours before the door is open and wait patiently in line. Just before the trial begins, when the doors are open, these men, who have perhaps been standing all night in the rain, are glad to sell their place for a few francs.

"I've got my opinion of a woman that can't cook," growled William De Kikkur, glaring at his better half. "I suppose that if our cook would get married I'd starve to death!"

"You needn't worry about that, William," said Mrs. De K. gently. "Our cook has been married once, and I don't consider it at all likely that she would

But her irate spouse had slammed the

Many a man has lost his reputa-tion by holding it up too much to public view. Hourglass Waists.
"Doctor," said a fashionable belle,
"what do you think of tight lacing?"
The doctor solemnly replied, "Mad-am, all I can say is that the more a

Christian Register.

woman's waist is shaped like an hour-glass the sooner will her sands of life The head of a theological school once said, "I've seen so many fools succeed and so many geniuses come to nothing that I have ceased to prophesy." Free Gifts of Toilet Soaps

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148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

The American Accent.

There is no such thing as the "America accent" except in a few words such as "advertisement," wherein America is superior as to pronunciation and prac-

Nor does the American born man "talk through his nose." The real difference that we all notice is a difference in the general pitch of voice. The American voice is pitched in a slightly higher key than the English, and here you may find the reason why the American assimilates French so easily. Put roughly, the case is this: The Frenchman talks from his palate, the American from the top of his throat, the Englishman from his chest and the German from his diaphragm.—London Chronical

First of the Lasy Men. During the civil war a captain of company which had sixty men in its ranks, none of whom was as energetic as the officer thought he should be, hit upon a plan which he believed would cure the men's habits of laziness. One morning after roll call the captain, addressing his command, said: "I have a nice, easy job for the laziest man in the company. Will the laziest man step to the front?"

Instantly fifty-nine men each took a

"Why didn't you step to the front?" inquired the commander of the one man who did not come.

"I was too lazy," replied the soldier.

LONDON'S OLD CLOTHES.

Way They Change Owners Adown the Social Scale.

In those parts of London in which the penny is the standard of value there is a traffic in secondhand materials of a sort that is unheard of in any city of America.

For example, a dress costing 100 guineas and worn by a woman of fashion on one of the days of the Ascot meeting will be seen perhaps twice thereafter, once at a garden party and again at some function remote from town, after which it becomes the perquisite of the lady's maid, from whom it is bought by an oily woman who maintains what is called a "ladies" wardrobe" in Brixton or Bayswater. To the dingy parlor in which this oily mannered woman transacts her busi-ness come the wives of struggling attorneys, medical men and city clerks intent on bargains, and to one of these the Ascot dress, "Positively worn by Lady G. in the royal inclosure," as the whisper, is knocked down at the low price of 10 guineas.

Its new owner wears it until it is too

it is sold to a second rate wardrobe and becomes the property of a green grocer's wife, who takes it to pieces, retrims it and wears it out of the shop until it is once more shabby. Then it is sold to a third rate wardrobe, where it catches the eye of some coster lady and is sold for 3 shillings,

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entures issued for sums of \$100 an upwards from one to five years bearing interest at four per cent.per annum half

S F. GARDINER; Manager

Before Longfellow bought the house in Cambridge so associated with his memory it was owned and occupied by old Mrs. Craigie. Mrs. Craigie was a woman of many eccentricities, Moncur D. Conway says in his book of "Rem

Some one once tried to persuade her to have her trees tarred to protect them from esterpillars, which also invaded her neighbors' trees. She refused to be so cruel to the caterpillars. "They ar

"Old Mr. Batchelor thinks he has proved that there is no such thing as good husband."

"He says that if a man's got sense enough to be a good husband he has too much sense to get married."

Intellectual.

"Every household ought to have an encyclopedia," observed the professor. "I think so, too," responded Miss Flutterby brightly. "They are so handy to press crumpled ribbons and flowers and letters and things."

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