

How many cups of tea can be made from a one pound package? Depends a little on the size of your cups, but more on the strength of the tea you buy. Rich, matured Indian tea combines its full strength with the delicate flavor of young Ceylon leaves in

MORSE'S TEA

Here We Have It!
The Best And Only The Best

Fruit Syrups	Canned Meats
Lime Juice	Potted Meats
Summer Fruits	Canned Vegetables
Teas and Coffees	Canned Fish
Cocoas	Breakfast Foods
Biscuits	Flour and Feed
Chocolates and Confectionery	

C. L. Piggott QUEEN ST.

Heavy Grain Boots and Brogans

Mens' heavy Grain Brogans at \$1.70 pair
Mens' heavy Grain Boots at \$2.50 pair.
Boys' heavy Grain Boots at \$1.90 pair.

Also MEN'S, BOYS', YOUTHS', WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S RUBBERS, all sizes and at reasonable prices.

Joseph I. Foster GRANVILLE ST.

INSURE in the Nova-Scotia-Fire
Strong-Liberal Prompt

Get our rates before placing or renewing your insurance

C. B. LONGMIRE Local Agent Bridgetown.

APPLES WANTED

M. W. GRAVES & CO. will pay the best market price for apples for cyder and vinegar-making delivered at their factory.

Early delivery requested.

M. W. Graves & Co. Bridgetown, Oct. 4th.

THE BEST GOODS That can be Bought

CANNED MEATS
VEGETABLES
CONDENSED COCOA
COFFEE
MILK
TEAS AND COFFEES
BREAKFAST FOODS
FLAVORING EXTRACTS
CANDIED PEELS
POULTRY DRESSING
RAISINS and CURRANTS
CHOCOLATES, CREAMS, SEASONABLE FRUITS.

MRS. S. C. TURNER Granville Street

Up-to-Date Specialties

Card Systems
Loose Leaf Systems
Manufacturing Systems
Self-Balancing Ledgers
Latest Edition of Pittman's Shorthand
Burrough's Adding Machine
General Up-to-Date-ness.
Latest Catalogue to any address.

S. KERR, Principal.

This Grocery Store is Noted

DAINTY THINGS TO EAT

for the high character of the articles sold. In no department is that reputation better sustained than in that devoted to dainties. If you want something out of the common for dessert, this store is where you want to come. You will get it out of the common in quality, decidedly below the ordinary in price.

are not necessarily expensive. Come and see what a surprising variety of dainty desserts you can make at a cost of a few cents.

J. E. Lloyd & Son

THE MATINEE
(continued from page 2)

snow to hear Miss Willie say this—"and I know that I loved him. He was killed on a mountain in Switzerland. That was fifty years ago," said Miss Willie, "but I wonder—"

Oh, I think that the very air longed to flower about us then! I know that there were little presences that listened and rejoiced; for Long Love—Long Love—this is the delight of the world.

I sat up very straight, hardly daring to look at her. All you young people who talk with such pretty concern of love, do you know what it will be, when you are seventy, to come suddenly upon one of these flowers, still fresh, which you throw about you now?

"Since he died loving you—and you have loved him all these years, I said, trying to keep my voice from trembling, "never tell me that you will not be each other's, afterwards."

And at least no one need dispute me who cannot prove the contrary. "But where—where?" cried Miss Willie—poor little Miss Willie, echoing the cry of every one in the world! It was very strange to see this little vial of spiced immortality wandering about the immortality of love.

"I don't know where or how," I said, helplessly, "but believe it and you'll see."

Dear, dear, how I reproached myself later to think that I could have said no more than that! Many a far response that I might have made I have compounded afterward, all about love that is infinite and eternal, so that it fills all the universe and one cannot get beyond it—and so on, in long phrases; but there in that box not one other word could I say. And yet, when one thinks of it, what is there to say when one is asked about this, where—but believe it and you'll see!"

We said little else, and I sat there with all that great company of blue and pink waists dancing about me through my tears in a fashion that would have astonished them. It was as if the heart of all the world were beating there in the box beside me.

So much for Miss Willie as an instance in my forthcoming argument with Peleas about every one in the world loving some one! Miss Willie had gone over to his side of the case outright. I began to doubt that there would be any argument. Still there was always Nicholas. If all the world fell in love and went quite mad, there would yet be Nicholas, flouting her "Yah!" to any such notion.

I fancy that neither Miss Willie nor I heard very much of that last set, in spite of its moorlit chafed heart, "if we had never met, it seems as if the love that I bear you would yet have followed you, without my knowing. Maybe some day you would have heard it knocking at your heart—and you would have called it a wish, or a dream."

Afterward I recalled that I was saying these words over as we made our way up the aisle.

We were almost the last to leave the theatre—like that final glimpse of a haunted place where happy people have just been. We found the coupe and a frantic carriage man who put us in very gently, though he banged the door in that fashion which seems to be the only outlet to a carriage man's emotions.

"Good night," said Miss Willie Lilliblade at my door, and gave my hand an "unwonted squeeze. I knew why. Dear, starved heart, she must have longed for years to talk about that boy, and she is ever tender to one's confidante. I watched her coupe roll toward the great, lonely house. Never tell me that the boy who died in Switzerland was not beside her heart watching her coming!

Our drawing-room was dimly lighted. I took off my bonnet there and found myself longing for my tea. I am wont to ring the bell for Nicholas only upon very stately occasions.

Getting into the Home
Women buy more than two-thirds merchandise sold in retail stores and every woman reads the Classified Want Ads. Our paper goes into the homes and the Want Ads. will reach the Spenders.

sions, and certainly not at times when, in her eyes, I tremble upon the brink of "losing my immortal soul at this late day." Accordingly I went down to the kitchen.

I cautiously pushed open the door, for I am frankly afraid of Nicholas, who is in every way a frightful non-conformist. There was no fire on the hearth, and on a chair lay Nicholas's best shawl. Nicholas, in her black gown and wearing her best bonnet, was just arranging the tea things on a tray.

"I'm glad that you've been out," Nicholas, said I, very gently—as gently as a truant child, I fancy—"it is such a beautiful day."

"Who," said Nicholas grimly, without looking at me, "said I'd been out?"

"Why, I saw you—" I began.

"Where was I?" demanded Nicholas shrilly, whirling about.

"I saw you with your bonnet on," I said, and added with dignity, "You may bring the tea up at once, and mind that you have plenty of hot water!"

Then I scurried upstairs, my old heart beating at my daring. I had actually ordered Nicholas about! I half expected in consequence that she would bring me up cold coffee, but she came up quietly enough, with some delicious tea and crumpets. At the door, with unwonted meekness, she asked me if everything were right; and I, not abating one jot of my majesty, told her that there might be a bit more butter for the crumpets. She even brought that, and left me marvelling. I could as readily imagine the kitchen range with an emotion as Nicholas with a guilty conscience, and yet, some times I have a guilty conscience myself, and I always act first very self-sufficient and then very humble, just like Nicholas.

When she was putting on the dessert that night at my solitary dinner, she spoke; and if the kitchen range had kissed a hand at me, I would not have been more amazed.

"Everyone took their parts very well this afternoon, I thought," she stiftly volunteered.

I looked at her blankly. Then slowly it dawned upon me; the best shawl the guilty conscience—Nicholas had been to the matinee!

"Nicholas," I said, "were you—"

"Certain," she said, curtsy, "I ain't no call to be no more careful of my soul than you are."

I—the keeper of Nicholas, who has bullied Peleas and me about for years!

"Did—did you like it, Nicholas?" I asked, doubtfully, a little unaware how to treat a discussion of original sin like this.

"Yes, I did," she replied, unrepentantly. "But—do you believe all of it?"

"Believe that it really happened?"

"No," said Nicholas, nervously catching up a corner of the tablecloth in her brown fingers. "Believe that that she said—in the door, there."

It came to me then, dimly, but before I could tell or remember. "That about 'if we hadn't never met,'" quoted Nicholas, "it sorter seems as though my love would have followed you up, even if I didn't know nothin' about it. An' maybe you'd heard it somewhere an' thought it was a wish or a dream!" That part," said Nicholas.

And then I understood—I understood.

"Nicholas!" I said. "Yes! I believe it with all my heart! I know it is so!"

Nicholas looked at me wistfully. "But wishes may be just wishes," she said, "an' when you dream nights it may be just dreamin' nights—"

"Never!" I cried, positively. "Most of them are the voices of the people who would love us, if they were alive."

Old Nicholas's face, with its grey moss hair about it and its little unremembering eyes, seldom changes expression, save to look angry. I

think, like the carriage man slamming all the doors, that Nicholas relieves all emotion by anger. When I die I expect that she will drive everyone out of the house with the broom in proof of her grief. Therefore, I was not surprised to see her look at me now with a sudden frown and flush that should have terrified me.

"Heaven over us!" she said, turning abruptly, "the silly folks who dream! I've never dreamed a thing my life. Do you want more whipped cream?"

"No," I said, gently, "No Nicholas! I was not deceived, Nicholas know it and banged the door, muttering. But I was not deceived, I knew what she had meant. Nicholas! that old woman whose life had some way been cast up on this barren coast near the citadel of the love of Peleas and me—Nicholas, who had lived lonely in the grim company of the duties of a household not her own—Nicholas, at sixty-odd, to be welcoming the belief that the love which she never had inspired was some way about her all the time!

Where was my side of the argument to be held with Peleas? Where indeed! But I was glad to see it go.

All the evening I sat quietly before the fire. There was no need of books. The drawing-room was warm and bright. The supper for Peleas was on the tray. When I heard him close the front door, it seemed I must welcome him for us three—for Miss Willie and Nicholas and me.

For Falling Hair
You Run No Risk When You Use This Remedy

We promise you that if your hair is falling out, and you have not let it go too far, you can repair the damage already done by using Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, with persistence and regularity, for a reasonable length of time. It is a scientific, cleansing, antiseptic, germicidal preparation, that destroys and stimulates good circulation around the hair roots, promotes hair nourishment, removes dandruff and restores hair health. It is as pleasant to use as pure water, and it is delicately perfumed. It is a real toilet necessity.

We want you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic with our promise that it will cost you nothing unless you are perfectly satisfied with its use. It comes in two sizes, prices 40c. and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store, W. A. Warren.

WOULD VOTE TO REMOVE HIS CHAINS.

The Colchester Sun, published at Truro, N. S., discusses the results of voting on temperance legislation, and argues that the great majorities recorded are the result of the support of men who themselves indulge in strong drink.

The idea that no person votes for temperance legislation but teetotalers is a fallacy. There are thousands of men throughout this country who imbibe to a more or less extent that have and will again gladly support temperance legislation at the polls, for more than one reason. The moderate drinker would willingly give up the habit for the sake of the immediate, and would willingly vote to that effect, while the immoderate drinker would vote to remove the chains of his slavery. Every man that takes a drink is not an enemy at heart of the cause of temperance.

SOOTHING SYRUPS

The Saturday Evening Post.

If you read a newspaper whose moral habit is somewhat remote from the gutter you will find in it from time to time a Washington dispatch saying that the chemical bureau issued a warning against certain proprietary articles—that various "soothing syrups," for example, being merely preparations of morphine, chloroform and other noxious drugs, are about as fit for infantile consumption as so much whiskey and water. Inducing people, by gross lies, to poison their babies with morphine seems a rather nasty sort of business. Formerly your "same newspaper was the most efficient agency in that business. It advertised the dope, and resented suggestions that it ought not to. Some newspapers will still advertise it, and maintain that they can't leave off saving the country, to bother about a few poisoned babies.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs.

SUFFERED FOR YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE
"Fruit-a-tives" Promptly Cured Him



DANIEL SAUNDERS, Esq.
Last summer, Mr. Oatway, a druggist of my town, recommended "Fruit-a-tives" to me. While taking "Fruit-a-tives," I in no way gave up any foods that I was in the habit of eating, neither did I stop smoking. Yet in spite of all, "Fruit-a-tives" has done wonders for me and I strongly advise all my friends to use it.

Mr. Daniel Saunders, of Shoal Lake, Manitoba, is one of the best known gentlemen in Canada's great west country. He lived for years in the West—made a success of his farming—and has now retired from active business life to enjoy the fruits of his work.

When a man of such financial and social standing voluntarily testifies to the great benefits he has received from taking "Fruit-a-tives" there can be no doubt but that "Fruit-a-tives" deserves the confidence of every reader of this paper.

SHOAL LAKE, MAN., JUNE 14th, 1910.

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