

COME AND PRAY YE WEARY.

Come and pray ye weary,  
Tell Me all your woe,  
And get healing from Me,  
That My loved ones know,  
And I shall refresh you:  
Soften all your pains:  
Dry the tearful sorrow,  
Turn your woes to gains.

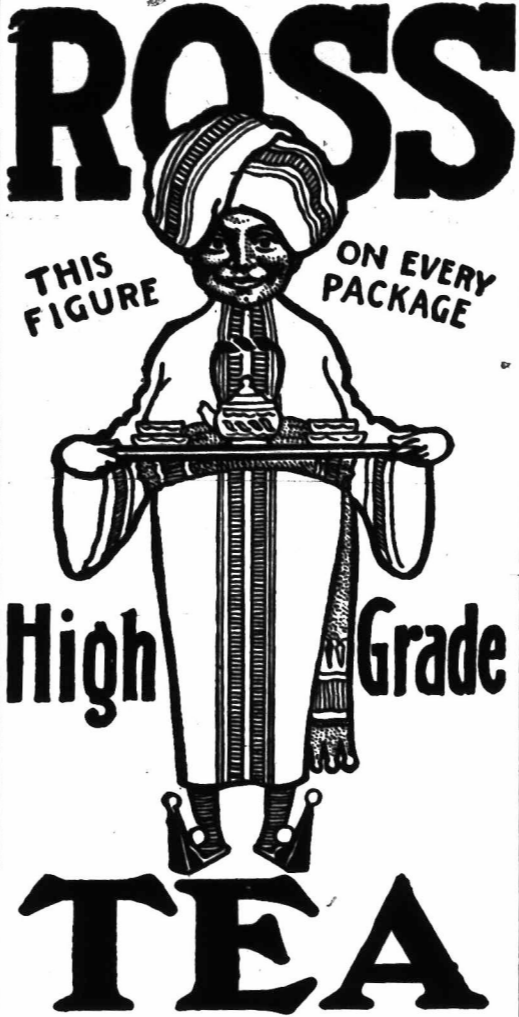
Like a brother's loving,  
Thoughtful care of thee,  
I will guide thy footsteps:  
Lean thou then on me,  
I will never leave thee,  
Nor forsake thee long:  
But will keep so near thee:  
Grief will turn to song.

If thou'lt only love Me,  
Trusting will be like  
Rivers flowing calmly,  
Onward to the sea  
Like their sparkling gladness,  
So thy heart shall be,  
And I will reward thee,  
With much love from Me.  
A. Graves, B.

COURAGE REWARDED.

An orphan boy sent away to boarding school was ordered by a half-dozen large boys to go by stealth in the evening to a forbidden store in the village and buy for them some forbidden luxuries. This he stoutly refused to do. They threatened if he did not yield to lock him up in a dark hole behind the stables and leave him all night. Though miserably afraid of the darkness, he remained firm, and they carried him by force to the "Dark Hole" and shut him in. It was an empty coal shed; but it had an opening on the further side of which the boys knew nothing. Within five minutes of the time when poor Charlie was shut in, one of the professors of the school came to the locked door on the other side, lantern in hand in search of something, found the trembling boy, and took him to his brightly lighted parlour. When the boys came to look for their prisoner, he was sitting by Professor Wilbur's parlour fire eating nuts and apples! By this means he found a friend who was like a father to him all his life. God has many ways of delivering His children who stand firmly to Him.

There is a man in our town and he is wondrous wise,  
'Bout everything on earth below and worlds up in the skies,  
His knowledge is amazing, and yet he said to me,  
With all my reading and research I've found nothing like ROSS TEA.



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THE LITTLE BOOTBLACK.

"One step and then another," the song says. Once there was at Oxford, the great English university, a little bootblack named George. The boys liked him very much. At length one of them said: "A boy who can black shoes well can study well." The other boys agreed, and banded together to educate the little fellow. They soon found that the boy who had put all his heart into the humble work could do well whatever was given him. The bootblack became a learned man; and, better than that, a man of very beautiful character. Even had he stayed a bootblack, I think he would have been Jesus' faithful

servant, but the "growing in wisdom" made him a very useful one. He was George Whitefield, the great preacher. You have the same Master, dear boys and girls. Make yourselves ready to give Him your very best service. Your life shall be richer for all time because of faithfulness now in your daily tasks.

WHY HE WAS LOVED.

"I wonder why Samuel Darrow is so much loved?" said a visitor at the house of a friend of the Darrows. "I know," piped a little voice, "It's 'cause Sam loves everybody." "How do you know Sam loves everybody?" " 'cause I sees he does. Now, there's little Jim Blake, his father drinks, and sometimes Jim don't bring any lunch to school. Then Sam divides his lunch with little Jim always. And when the boys make fun of Tim Short because his elbows were out, Sam give 'em a look that they won't forget in a hurry." "A look! What would boys care for a look!" "Well, sir, if you'd seen Sam look you'd understand. It was just as if he'd said: 'Now, ain't you shamed of yourselves making fun of a poor little fellow who wears the best he's got?'" "Doesn't that look of Sam's make the boys angry?" "No, sir; it makes 'em ashamed, and they like Sam all the better for it." "What else does Sam do?" "Oh, I couldn't begin to tell you all he does, but he's forever doing something for somebody. That day tiny Dick Mills got hurt, Sam carried him all the way home in his arms, an' Dick just loves Sam. When Burt Brown broke his leg Sam went to see him every day, and when Billy Chester was sick you'd



WHOLESOME ADVICE.

For People Whose Stomachs Are Weak and Digestion Poor.

Dr. Harlandson, whose opinion on disease is worthy of attention, says when a man or woman comes to me complaining of indigestion, loss of appetite, sour stomach, belching, sour watery rising, headaches, sleeplessness, lack of ambition and general run down nervous condition I advise them to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, allowing the tablet to dissolve in the mouth, and thus mingle with the food eaten. The result is that the food is speedily digested before it has time to sour and ferment. These tablets will digest the food anyway whether the stomach wants to or not, because they contain harmless digestive principles, vegetable essences, pepsin and Golden Seal which supply just what the weak stomach lacks. I have advised the tablets with great success, both in curing indigestion and to build up the tissues, increasing flesh in thin nervous patients, whose real trouble was dyspepsia, and as soon as the stomach was put to rights they did not know what sickness was. A fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be bought at any drug store, and as they are not a secret patent medicine they can be used as often as desired with full assurance that they contain nothing harmful in the slightest degree; on the contrary, anyone whose stomach is at all deranged will find great benefit from the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will cure any form of stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach.

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