



Enemies of Tea

If tea is left open near oranges, soap, spices, matches, etc., the tea will take on the flavor of any of these articles.

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THE BOTTOM OF THE SHELVES

and what that will mean to our nurs So says an official at Red Cross headquarters in England. The "Big Push" as the Tommies call it, is looming near. Then our hospitals will be taxed to their utmost, and then, unless we women have a vast amount of supplies behind them, the bottom of those shelves will surely appear,

CHILDHOOD ALLMENTS

soldiers, one dares not contemplate.

Now is the time for us Canadian women to vow solemnly, that no mather that other calamity may coment next spring and summer, this dire one must not fall upon our fighting men. House-cleaning days are almost upon us, and spring sewing, and orange marmalade, and Easter hats, and all the other diversions of springtime, and not so far away, and approaching swiftly, are the summer holidays when many of the women who have been ipal Chapt The file of childhood come swiftly and co often before a doctor can be called in or medicine obtained the little one is beyond ald. The wise mother will always safeguard her little one by keeping Baby's Own Tablets in the home. This medicine always does good; it can never to harmor. Concerning it Mrs. Napoleon of harmor. Concerning it Mrs. Napoleon of harmore, St. Ignace, Que., writes:

"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine for childhood allments, and I am well pleased with their use." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dor., Wilhams' Medicine Company, Grockville, Ont.

The time of childhood come swiftly and two women who have been of the fill amount asked to relax for a little. But though some workers must rest, the work have workers must rest, the full amount asked to relax for a little. But though some workers must rest, the work have workers and to relax for a little. But though some workers must rest, the full amount asked to relax for a little. But though some workers must rest, the full amount asked to relax for a little. But though some workers must rest, the work have workers and to relax for a little one is beyond ald. The wise mother will always actifactor to be used as an acknowledgment, if so desired as an acknowledgment, if so desired as an acknowledgment, if so desired the worm of the worm of the man received his Christmas present, and with it a double Christmas from the right Chapter that the full amount asked to relax for liquid the print of the workers and with it a double Christmas from the right Chapter t

Canada must 'Carry On'

If Belgium's Children Are To Be Saved - -

has been one of the strongest rallying cries of British and Canadians

throughout this war. For it our men have fought hard and long, and,

stronger and more determined now than ever, they are "Carrying on"

children who were victims of German savagery. Are WE carrying on as the soldiers are doing? Or has our enthusiasm cooled—our sympathy

increased! Three million women, children and old men are depending

for food-for life itself-on the Belgian Relief Commission. The

Commission in turn depends on us Canadians for a substantial share of the necessary food, or the money with which to buy it. If we fall short

in our contributions, thousands of Belgian kiddies must go painfully, if

not fatally, short in their food supply Already an alarming number

of them, weakened by scanty rations, are falling victims to tuberculosis.

motherhood and youth we had allowed to be decimated and weakened

by hunger and resulting disease Let us at home carry on the relief work as unselfishly, as steadfastly and as successfully as our soldier boys are carrying on the fighting! If YOU have not been helping, now is

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There would be little merit in restoring Belgium to a nation whose

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died out-our help lessened or ceased?

the time to give a hand and do your bit.

Provincial Committees, or

To punish the violation of Belgium and free its land from the Huns

When the soldiers first went out to fight the despoilers of Belgium, we who could not go undertook to help feed the starving women and

Certainly the Belgians' need of help has not lessened, but rather

so enthused by the sight that she will not be able to get away without either a bundle of yarn or an unsewed shirt under her arm.

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Speaking of empty shelves reminds one that there is a very bare one just now at Hyman Hall, in spite of all the congestion of work. It is the shelf that ought to be crammed with the old linen and cotton that is so badly needed. This is the season to look

home for the boys is much appreciated

And finally this from Sapper T. F.

As the Yuletide season comes once

Yet we know we're not forgotten,

"From our place in the allied line."

A Letter.

I am writing you these few lines to

thank you so much for the box lunch you gave me when I left London last week. I am very sorry I left London

as this is a very quiet place here. We have no soldiers' club to go to here like you have there. We boys appreciate very much what the I. O. D. E.

did for us while we were in London, and only wish you were up here to do the same for us, for we always en-

joyed ourselves when being entertained by the I. O. D. E. at London. With

ery best wishes to the Overseas Chap-

Cynthia Grey's

Mail-Box

As Large as Possible.

Dear Miss Grey and Readers,—Have just been reading some of the letters

I am going to have as large a garden

"Wanigas," for help given me on my last visit to your page. "Wanigas," do

you live in that American town your

MRS. DOASYOUWOULDBEDONEBY.

information may help someone.

Well, my baby is insisting on helping me with this, so I will quit, hoping this

Ans.-No thanks due me, Mrs. Golden

cause many blisters and backaches, be-

fore summer is over, but here's luck to

USE the right denti-

ofrice to care for your teeth and your teeth will stay white and healthy.

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name suggests?

it, anyway.

C. H. HANDEY,

Dear Madam:

Engineers' Training Depot, St. Johns, Que.

"And the months stretch on to years.

DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE



ter will be held on Tuesday, the 13th Inst., in Cronyn Hall, when reports from all the chapters will be presented, officers elected and committees annulated for the ensuing year. It may safely be said that the reports will show a year of earnest and successful work. The large amount of money raised and the many bales and noney raised and the many bales and boxes of comforts and hospital supolies sent overseas will be abundant lies sent overseas on the members. It helps us a lot to know that we are Nor have their efforts been confined to our own Canadian soldiers. Several housand dollars have been given for on the handkerchief, and eaten the he assistance of the needy and woundthe assistance of the needy and woundd among our ailies, and our local fait. I thank you equally for both tharities have not been forgotten. Spe- Bon Soir. al attention has been given to the mforts of the soldiers in London, both in camp and hospital, for our order does not limit itself to any special branch of patriotic work. Anyhing that will help the Empire, whether Canada or overseas, whether in peace or in war, becomes a part of our work and calls for our best efforts. We may not always succeed in doing as much as we think we should; some of us may be feeble and inefficient; but we all try to do what we can in the hope that even if what we give is little, the spirit of devotion and selfsacrifice that inspires us may make it larger. The war is not over: the needs of the coming year will not be less. Let our efforts be greater than they

have ever been Contents of bales packed and shipped overseas, March 5: Bale 327, 96 pairs socks; bale 328, 66 pairs socks; bale Bale 327, 96 pairs 329, 60 hospital shirts; bale 330 38 suits pyjamas; bale 331, 18 sheets. 33 hospital hirts; bale 332, 106 terry towels.

The convener of the soldiers' comorts committee acknowledge the folowing contributions for the bales to be Lord Elgin Chapter—12 suits py-

shirts, 49 towels. Abigail Becker Chapter - 29 pairs ocks. 1 pair bed socks. Mary Armstrong Chapter, Strathroy 2 pairs socks, 72 towels. John French Chapter, Sebringille-35 grey flannel shirts.

amas, 100 pairs socks, 31 hospital

Bethel Ladies' Aid-54 suits pyjamas, 6 pairs socks, 2 pairs mitts, old Mnen ough the Lord Elgin Chapter). In ition, these ladies at Christmas sent "We are afraid we may see the bot. and doctors and our poor wounded bom of our shelves one of these days!" soldiers, one dares not contemplate. the men of their own locality serving about gardening, and thought I would

> Last November the London Daugh-Last November the London Daughters of the Empire subscribed liberally to the fund raised by the Canadian Fleid Comfort Commission in England to provide a Christmas gift for every solder at the front. Word has been received by the treasurer of the Municipal Chapter that the full amount asked to the fund as possible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a farmer's wife, I expect to have an acressible this summer. Being a garden have of Odin or Woden, "Alda-gautr." If I can answer other questions along this line of thought, I shall be charmed. Yours, EXTORRIS.
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> Ans.—It is kind of you, "Extorris," to take such an interest in our column, and to send such a farmer of the mames of Odin or Woden, "Alda-gautr." If I can answer of odin or Woden, "Alda-gautr." If I can answer of odin or Woden, "Alda-gautr." If I can answer of odin or Woden, "Alda-gautr." If I can answer of odin or Woden, "Alda-gautr." If I can answer of odi

All of these will keep in cellars or pits.
Please accept thanks, Miss Grey, also



welcome and timely Christmas greet-ings. The thought of the people at Ptc. Martin: "I have blown my nose "Are there saddened hearts in the "Are the eyes grown dim with tears?

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

'And we thank you and give you greet-

modern village of Heslington. The Elfingas also had settlements along the Derwent, and their chief town is now! called Elvington. Another meaning of "Ald" is "creator," as in one of the

and to send such an enlightening ex- | would be of no use to her for (\$10,000) was promptly subscribed. one row is about used the next will be just at the right stage. Any extra pleased also. The study must be a may hear further from you with but glimpses of the history of place-names.

> Heard In Scotland. Dear Miss Grey,—A suggestion in Parton," wrote to the Woman's Page. Will sign myself AN OLD FRIEND OF THE WOMAN'S appeared in Wednesday Advertiser:

"Lord bless the food which now we To do us good, for Jesus' sake," The writer when in Scotland heard

ittle children using this "blessing" at Ans .- Am very glad to print this for the inquirer writing.

Sisters and Brothers.

able thing, so please excuse my writ- croup, bronchitis and

Rule, but I'll cheerfully extend yours to Rule, but I'll cheerfully extend yours to Img, my hand is shaky.
"Wanigas." That acre will no doubt cause many blisters and backaches, be- is mostly with "J. O. G." I want to have some sale talk. I certainly think that you are on the merits of doing right about keeping your place when out with a young man, but are you sure it is not your own fault that you are not needed? Listen, I am not remember e d Meaning of Aidine.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in your column the other day an inquiry as to the meaning of Aidine, and its derivation. Your answer that it was probably an abbreviation of Geraldine was scarcely correct, though it is probable that some such abbreviation may be used occasionally. The word is old English, and came with the Angles from sisterly sympathy may not be so your case, but I state truly that in many. I have a brother, but stead of saying I am not needed.

QUESTION CLUB

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

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The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions: "Jesus, the Bread of Life." John, Vi., Golden Text-"Jesus said unto them, I m the bread of life." John, vi., 35.

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17. All who feed on bread from heaven have spiritual life, and all who do not, are spiritually dead; but what is spiritual life?

18. Verses 36-29—How is it that there are so many who know that Christ is the bread-of life, and also know they are spiritually dead, and yet do not eat of that bread?

19. Who does God want to come to Jesus, and what assurance have they that Jesus will save them eternally?

20. Verse 40—What has God done, or said, that sinners may be sure that he wants them to come to Jesus for eternal life?

Lesson for Sunday, March 18, 1917.
"Jesus Saves From Sin." (Temperance
Lesson), John, viii., 12, 28-37, 56-59,

you know why? Simply because I stand by him in everything. I help him with his chores when he is in a hurry to get away, but if he comes in and I don't happen to have his meal: ready and if he says anything, he gets them himself just the best way he knows how, and if he doesn't complain I get them for him. I always blacken his shoes and put them beside his bed. I also put his shirt and suit on the bed and hunt up his collar and cuff buttons, especially when he is in a hurry.

My brother takes me to church every My brother takes me to church every other Sunday night, and in summer he takes me to every nearby fair to which I wish to go. Could I ask for any more? No, certainly not. nor could any other girl. Don't think I am taking the brother's part altogether, but I do blame the girls more than the boys for that cold and indifferent feeling between a brother and sister. Is it so in your case, "J. O. G."? If you do all these things and still your brother has that feeling toward you, he is not human. I could point out two or three pairs of brothers and sisters where there is that chilly feeling. These girls are my nearest friends, and they have often asked me how I got along so well with my brother, and I have told them in just the same way I have told you, but they say they will not be a slave for any boy. Whose fault is it? You can see plainly that it is the girl's fault. There now. I hope you will not be angry with me. Will you correspond with me, "J. O. G."?

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to the He knows what is for my good and His The glory. So in the meantime I'm going g the to be as happy as though I was rich— why I am, for a neighbor brought me

Ans.—I hope "The Ladies of Cornell" do not fall to see "Aunt Nannie's" touching reply to their kind inquiry. Our hearts all feel for "Aunt Nannie," I am sure. Anyone wishing seeds or patches had best write direct to her, and be sure to inclose sufficient postage in American stamps, as Canadian would be of no use to her.

An Old-Timer An Old-Timer,
Dear Miss Grey.—I will send "Hold the Fort" and the "Cowboy's Lament" that a couple of readers wanted. Will you please have them printed? I have been a reader of this Page off and on since the time "Harriet Beecher Stowe," "Frances Willard" and, I think "Sarah Barton," wrote to the Woman's Page. Will sign myself

Ans.—I think I promised someone to print the words of the old hy and so far space has not seemed to I mit. Will endeavor to have it app soon. Glad to hear from you again.

Flattering to the Origina

Dear Miss Grey,—Hurrah for "Country Mother!" I read her letter and I couldn't help writing. I have been in bed with almost every imagin-



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