

REASON NO 22 WHY YOU SHOULD USE Red Rose Tea

Because of the care in Selection and Blending.

My agents in the east are expert tea tasters, and every lot of tea that is sent down from the Gardens has to pass their inspection. They take samples from the chests and carefully taste them, then if the tea is fully up to the Red Rose standard, it is accepted and shipped; if not it is rejected.

The most important test of all, however, is when the tea arrives here, as during the passage through the Red Sea, the very great heat often affects the Tea very seriously. Immediately on arrival, samples are taken from each lot and subjected to the most rigid tests, and only those teas which have retained all their original flavor and strength are used for Red Rose (the balance is jobbed off in bulk).

When blended and ready to be put into sealed packages, it is tested again just to make sure no mistake has been made in the blending; nothing is left to chance.

Will you test us by ordering a package?

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

Wonders of Memory.

The memory may be cultivated to an extraordinary degree, as all are aware. Seneca, the Roman rhetorician, was able to repeat 2,000 words upon once hearing them, each in its order, though they had no dependence or connection on each other. Pontius Latro retained in his memory all the orations he had ever spoken, without fail in even a single word. Cynaeus, Ambassador to the Romans from King Pyrrhus, in one day so well learned the names of his audience that the next morning he saluted the whole Senate and all the populace assembled, each by his name. Cyrus knew every soldier in his army by name, and Scipio had a speaking acquaintance with all the citizens of Rome. Herr von Neublin, a celebrated German scholar, was once clerk in a bank of Copenhagen, in which capacity he gave proof of miraculous memory by restoring from recollection alone, the entire contents of a leaf in the bank ledger which had been accidentally lost by fraud or accident.

The Insanitary Home.

"The Insanitary Nature of That Sacred Institution, the Home," is the subject of one of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's contributions to her favorite subject. Charity is said to begin at home, she says, but sanitary science does not, a circumstance which bears very hard upon the women who are "pleasantly, piously and poetically imprisoned" in houses and the children therewith for, say, twenty-two out of the twenty-four hours of the day. Mrs. Gilman suggests as a model for the home that institution which now takes in the "wreckage" of the same-named hospital. The one need not be so coldly colorless as the other, but should achieve its decoration without masses of dust-generating cloth. It might be as lovely as a sea shell and as smooth, with thrilling beauty of color and of line, pure satisfying proportion and all manner of tender ornament and decoration and yet have not a needless thing in it.

CANADIAN ARCHIVES.

The History of the Country Must Be Preserved—Let the Facts Speak.

"If in Canada we had less to say about our illimitable resources, and worked with steadfast purpose to have the most irreproachable politics in the world, our patriotism would not be slumbering the while," said Dr. C. W. Colby, Professor of History at McGill University, in the course of an address on "Patriotism and History" at a recent Toronto Canadian Club luncheon.

Dr. Colby remarked that it had been urged more than once that the rank and file of Canadians would be more loyal citizens if patriotism were more carefully taught as a lesson in the days of boyhood. They were also not infrequently reminded of the efforts which were being made throughout the United States to instill love of country at the same moment with the elements of spelling. The whole argument resolved itself into: First, that a somewhat militant spirit of patriotism was desirable, and, second, that the historical manual should be used as a means of setting forth in picturesque and convincing fashion the facts which helped to glorify the national past or the arguments which went to defend the national cause. Those who repeated with unctious the sentiment, "Our country, right or wrong," would doubtless be content to have a colored, one-sided version of the national annals presented to children in Public Schools through the medium of the elementary manual.

"What is the attitude of the professional historian toward this state of mind, and toward this form of patriotism?" asked Dr. Colby. He said that during the past two generations an attempt had been made by leading students to render the investigation and the writing of history impartial, colorless and scientific. Truth was the ideal, not patriotism, nor even religion. Under modern conditions, therefore, it would be difficult to find a decent historian who would undertake to write a school manual with the fixed intent of justifying the national cause, or so to speak, of presenting part of the truth as though it were the whole truth.

Against which nothing could be urged. "We all recognize, I imagine, the existence of patriotism under two forms, the lower form of beating the big drum or waving the bloody flag, and the higher form of doing something for one's country," said Dr. Colby, and neither was the connection of history with the higher patriotism less close than it was with the screaming of the eagle or the roaring of the lion. He referred to Switzerland's sound type of patriotism and gave some of the characteristics of the people. So far as Canada was concerned, history, Dr. Colby thought, ought to have a large part in the national life. There was certainly a history worth honoring, and Dr. Colby thought that so far as the case of Canada, the materials upon which a good co-operative history could alone be founded did not exist.

A few weeks ago he had a conversation with Dr. Doughty, the Dominion Archivist, regarding a project for a co-operative history of Canada, to be brought out in connection with the Champlain celebration in Quebec in 1908. Whether such a work would be attempted was another question, but Dr. Colby thought that most experts would agree with Dr. Doughty in thinking that anything at present done on these lines would be of a purely provisional character. It would be a tentative nature for the simple reason that the monograph stage had not, with Canada, as yet been passed through. It would, he said, be ridiculous to deny that the literature of Canadian history was wholly lacking in good monographs. Books like Beaumont's "Quebec," Lord's "Frontenac," Doughty's "Siege of Quebec," and Biggar's "Early Trading Companies," spoke eloquently to the contrary. Still, an enormous amount of pioneer work must be done before a bibliography of Canadian history could show any such results as were represented by a little book like Channing & Hart's "Guide to American History."

"We need to have at Ottawa a well-endowed and creditable Archives Department," urged Dr. Colby. In the past an important duty had been neglected by treating the archives in a purely incidental fashion. For many years the main affiliation had been agricultural. The time had come when it was out of place in a broad and national sense. Theoretically, at least, all desired that there should be sound and learned histories of Canada, but those could not be prepared until a large number of special topics had been investigated with minute care. Owing to the present limitation of the National Archives, the work of preparing good monographs was extremely difficult and costly. Therefore, it must be confined to a few subjects, and the materials to collect and arrange these original materials without recourse to which the historian would be wasting his time in writing at all on Canadian subjects.

Dr. Colby said that the question hinged less on the lack of holding our own than on the more difficult one of making up lost time. He did not wish to be regarded as adopting the tone of a pessimist, or as disparaging the best contributions already made to Canadian history. He only desired to go to the bottom of the matter and insist on the need of laying a solid foundation. Special studies, based on a first-hand knowledge of the sources, were the solid pedestal upon which the work of art, the great national history, must stand. Materials for local history should be looked to with particular care, as they were so perishable, and already it was difficult, and often impossible, to make up the loss of local newspapers from the beginning, whilst domestic correspondence, even where most valuable as among the members of leading families, tended to disappear after a generation or so. Indeed, the proper custody of historical materials was among the chief duties which each age owed to its successors.

Best Bank at Monte Carlo. An automatic gambler has beat the famous bank at Monte Carlo. If gambling must be, there is reason in backing a machine against human nature. It is all a matter of chance, and a cold-blooded automaton will play on and on, and never get rattled over gains and losses.

The Kind that has Cured Your
Friends and Neighbors
in Spring Time...

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES
AND IMITATIONS.

Makes Sick
People Well

Ask for "PAINE'S."

NOT ONE TO SPARE.

"Which shall it be? Which shall it be?" I looked at John—John looked at me (Dear, patient John, who loves me yet as well as though my locks were jet). And when I found that I must speak, my voice seemed strangely low and weak. "Tell me again what Robert said," And then I, listening, bent my head. "This is his letter: 'I will give a house and land while you shall live, if, in return, from out your sewer, one child to me for age is given.' I looked at John's old garments worn, I thought of all that John had borne of poverty and work and care, which I, though willing, could not share. I thought of seven mouths to feed, of seven little children's need, and then of this: 'Come, John,' said I, 'I'll choose among them as they lie asleep'; so, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band. First to the cradle lightly stepped, Where Lillian, the baby, slept. Her shining curls, like said light, And dream or whisper made her stir. So the father stooped to lay His rough hand down in a gentle way, And hushed her, and she lay still. And hushly he said, 'Not here!' We stepped between the trunk and bed, And the boyish face faced there. In sleep so pitiful and fair: I saw on James' rough, red cheek A tear undried. Ere John could speak, 'He's but a baby, too,' said I, 'And kismet him as we hurried by.' 'We'll choose among them as they lie,' said John, while our eyes were dim. Poor Dick! had Dick, our wayward son, Turbulent, reckless, idle one, I could be spared? Nay, he who gave Bids us befriend him to his grave; Only a mother's heart can be Patient enough for such as he. 'And so,' said John, 'I would not dare To send him home for bed-time prayer.' Then stole we softly up above, And knelt by Mary, child of love. 'Perhaps for her I would better be,' I said to John. Quite silent he. He lifted up a curl that lay Across her cheek in wilful way, And shook his head, 'Nay, love, not that.' The while my heart beat audibly. Only one more, our eldest lad, Trusty of truth, good and glad— So like his father. 'No, John, no, I cannot, will not, let him go.' And we wrote, in courteous way, We could not give one child away; And afterward tell lighter seemed, Thinking of that of which we dreamed, Happy in truth that not one face Was missed from its accustomed place. Thankful to work for all the seven, Trusting the rest to Om in heaven. —Ethel Lynn Beers.

Walled Up Alive.

A very interesting bird is one which follows the trade of a plasterer—the hornbill.

It makes its home in faroff Africa, and this home is in the trunk of a hollow tree. You see, monkeys run wild in this country, and there is nothing they like better than hornbill eggs for breakfast, so in order to save the lives of her young the mother hornbill consents to what do you think? To be walled up alive!

She and her mate select a suitable tree and work together, plastering up with mud any opening there may be in the trunk. Having made it small enough to only just admit the passage of her body, the mother hornbill goes in, and her mate continues plastering until there is only a little round hole left, enough for him to put in the tip of his beak. Through this he passes in food to the mother while she is hatching her eggs and rearing her babies; nor do the latter get out into the light and air until they have donned their first suit of feathers. Then the door of the nursery is broken down, and the family begins to enjoy free life again.

About Marmosets.

Marmosets are too expensive and too delicate to make very good pets for children, but they are the cunningest little things in the world. Probably you have seen them in the animal stores. They are very, very small monkeys, you know, and come from South America. As to disposition, they are both gentle, tame and intelligent. As you know, they are only the size of squirrels, but their faces are owl-like and wise.

That Was Different.

When naughty Jim pulled Jenny's braid, Sue Sussie laughed (the jolly maid): "Oh, what a funny thing to see! Tee-hee, tee-hee, tee-hee!" But when Jim twitched at Sue's own curl, She cried (the incontinent girl): "Oh, what a naughty thing to do! Boo-hoo, boo-hoo, boo-hoo!" —Youth's Companion.



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Sunlight Soap Washes the Clothes White and won't Hurt the Hands.
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OUR SPRING WOOLLENS are winners for us, and they'll be winners for you. LET'S MEASURE YOU now before the rush, for your EASTER SUIT?

Every garment is made in the building by masters of the trade, who take pride in turning out good clothes.

Spring Suits from \$15.00 Up.
Trousers from \$3.00 Up, all made to Measure

AT
The Woollen Mills.

DIAMOND DYES

FOR PERFECT HOME DYEING.

EASY TO USE, BRIGHTEST AND BEST.
ASK FOR THE "DIAMOND."

All Druggists and Dealers. TAKE NO OTHERS.

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YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED.
NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT.
STRICTURE AND KIDNEY DISEASE CURED.



G. E. WRIGHT.

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CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY.
HAS YOUR BLOOD BEEN DISEASED?

BLOOD POISONS are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim and unless entirely eradicated from the system will cause serious complications. Beware of Mercury. It only suppresses the symptoms—our NEW METHOD CURES all blood diseases forever.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MEN.—Impudent acts or later excesses have broken down your system. You feel the symptoms stealing over you. Mentally, physically and sexually you are not the man you used to be or should be. Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you intending to marry? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. CONSULTATION FREE. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. BOOKS FREE—"The Golden Monitor" (Illustrated), on Diseases of Men. Sealed Book on "Diseases of Women" Free. NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Everything Confidential. Question List for Home Treatment Free.

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YOU DON'T KNOW

If some of the people in Chatham and vicinity, only knew how thoroughly we can clean their Carpets they would not hesitate to give us their work. A man beating a Carpet does not clean it, but he breaks all the warp. Be convinced by a trial.

CHATHAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS,
THOS. E. ORR, Prop., KING ST.

gave "Now the Day is Over," was very much enjoyed. Next Sunday evening the pastor's theme will be "Parents and Young People."

Nothing better for Children. Price 10c. and 25c. a bottle. Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.

bridge and Mr. McKinley's are just above the old Siskiel property. These are the only licenses that have been granted between here and London.

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Blenheim. Saturday, April 1st—McGarvin's Stables, Chatham.
Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.