A tea your grocer recommends is usually good tea

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

And most grocers recommend it.

OBER-AMMERGAN

Ober-Ammergan means the upper of two villages situated in the "gan" or district adjacent to the River Ammer. This village is hidden away among the Tyrolise Alps in Bavaria. A mountain — The Kofel — towers 2000 ft. above it. Here more than 250 years ago "The Passion Play" became an established institution.

At that time a plague was raging nearly one hundred people had perished. The survivors, who were terrified, made a vowthat, if God would spare their lives, they would give for the instruction of mankindevery ten years, in a dramatic form the story of Christs life and Sufferings. The plague at once abated and the villagers have since felt it a duty and privilage to carry out the promise of their ancestors.

At one time an imposing structure in this hamlet was the Benedictine Monastery of Ettal. It had a libary of 100000 volumes. Here the villagers received instruction in the drama, and were trained in music and in the act of wood carving.

This has been replaced by a permanent School of Sculpture where the carving is taught sometimes there are as many as two hundred and fifty pupils. This is the cheif occupation of those who play the parts of Our Saviour, Judes, Peter and Pilate. These artists send their work to every part of Europe and America and even to Australia.

The money they obtain the proceeds of their summer's work is divided into four parts. The first and largest part goes for Theatrical expenses, Stage appliances and to provide the material for their costumes. (These are made by the villagers themselves) Another part is put aside for a permanent village inprovement fund. A third share is denoted to church purposes, and for the poor. The remainder is divided among the seven hundred actors. Joseph Maier in 1880 received for his half years work from May until October, the sum of two hundred dollars only. (This play is acted on Sundays always and nearly always on Monday) There are in it eighteen acts and twenty-five lectures Before and after each the Chorus plays. A quarter of a million people from every corner of the world visit Ober Ammergan when the play is being staged. A cross which was erected on Mr. Kofel occurs to give the Valley its benediction and is the presiding genius of the place. Perhaps no where else could this religious drama be enacted as in offensively. In this unique and picturesque valley one is charmed by the love of the artist peasants for their work.

—oo—

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

When you think the other fellow
Has the job you'd like to do—
Don't feel disconted,
He may think the same of you.

He may look with eyes of longing
At this job you'd fain disown—
For every job looks good to someone,
If the job is not his own.

Your road may have its furows,
Its ruts and hard spots, too;
But don't always blame the job,man—
Perhaps the trouble lies with you.

Be your job a big or small one,
In Life's game it plays a part
In service to your fellow-men;
So plug with all your heart.

There's advancement for the plugger,
For the man who plays the man;
Who worries not what others do.
But does the best he can.

—Frank A. Collins'

—oo—

THE BIG BOSS

What is that moulds the life of man?
The weather,
What makes some black and others tan?
The weather.
What makes the Zulu live in trees,
And Congo natives dress in leaves,
While others go in furs and freeze?
The weather.

In the old days the word "simple" meant "foolish." Now it is used only to make frocks cost more.

$3.00

Have you sent in your subscription for The Outlook and The Family Herald and Weekly Star yet? You can get the two papers for one year by sending $3.00 to The Outlook. This is a bargain and every farmer should take advantage of it, as we may have to withdraw the offer at anytime, so act today and save 50c besides the extra expense of mailing to The Family Herald.

PRINCE'S DOLLAR CLASPED IN HAND WHEN HE DIES

SEQUEL TO INCIDENT OF THE PRINCE'S CANADIAN TOUR

While the Prince of Wales was addressing a number of returned soldiers from the rear platform of his train at Windsor, Ont., during his first visit to Canada in 1919, a soldier by the name of O'Leary climbed up on the platform and asked him:

"Are you a democratic?"

The Prince smiled and said: "Yes, I think so."

"Then," said O'Leary, "lend me a quarter."

Without expressig any surprise the Prince put his hand in his pocket. "A quarter, I believe, is twenty-five cents, isn't it?" he asked.

"Yes, your right, Prince."

Well, the British don't give any quarter, so here is a dollar."

This action was profoundly cheered by all and it might be added that this same O'Leary died a few months later with the Prince's dollar in his hand, his last words beig: "God bless my mother and the Prince of Wales."

—oo—

YOUR JOB PRINTING

It has come to our notice of late that several good sized orders for office stationery has been contracted for to outside parties without our having even been asked for prices. Further investigation reveals that the price, made on quantity, was the means of securing the business, and in justification to ourselves we wish to impress upon our friends and customers that we stand at all time ready and anxious to meet all competition that is submitted by outside parties on printing jobs. We have the equipment and usually the stock to satisfactorily and quickly execute all work that is submitted to us at the best going prices, and are anxious to retain such work at home instead of seeing it go out of town. We find also that we are usually asked to quote on small quantities, whereas the outside man succeeds in his efforts by quoting on quantity lots and on which the difference in cost per 1000 is material. The initial cost of set-up and composition is the same in lots of 500 and 5000 and in this respect the purchaser is misled by the quotations of the outside salesman who submits the price per thousand in quantities of five thousand or more and thus gets away with the order. His quotations are also subject to the sales tax of six per cent and the express charges, usually about another 5 per cent., which must be added to the price paid by the purchaser. On the whole he is not cheaper, nor does his concern contribute to the upkeep of the town in which the sales are made. We are therefore requesting that all such work be submitted to us for our estimates and we assure you that the same will be kept at home and the money derived therefrom will be spent to the benefit of the town, without cost, and perhaps, with a saving to you.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE?

We shall do so much in the years to come,
But what have we done to-day?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer,
But what did we speak to-day?

We shall be so kind in the after a-while,
But what have we been to-day?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,
But what have we done to-day?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth,
But whom have we fed to-day?

We shall reap such joys in the bye and bye.
But what have we sown to-day?
We shall build our mansions in the sky,
But what have we built to-day?
'Tis sweet in idle dreams we bask.
But here and now do we do our task?
Yes, this is thething our souls must ask:
"What have we done to-day?"

—oOo—

WHY THEY REMAIN DOWN

Their hearts are not in their work.

They expect mastery without apprenticeship, knowledge, without study, wealth without work.

They win neither the confidence nor the admiration of their employers and by their indifferent behavior cut off their chances of advancement.

They fooled away their time when they should have been studying and preparing for their life work.

They skipped all the hard problems at school, never dreaming that their failure to solve them would later lose them many a good oportunity.

They never made up their minds what they were best fitted for, and they have never found their special niche.

They live in dreams and reveries and vain regrets for the past, never boldly grappling with the present and making the most of it.

They waste their time and energy, and weaken their initiative, by constantly forming new plans and resolutions which they never carry out.

They long for success, but want it at a discount. They are not willing to pay the full price for it.

They have no strong purpose running through their lives, the one thing which ean unify and give strength and meaning to their faculties.

They thought that if they only kept on working, even if they had no definite goal in view that they would, somehow, arrive at the success port.

They are afraid of the new, the untried. They want other people to do the experimenting, while they get into ruts and cling to the old, he conventional and out-of-date.

They prefer to remain on a low rung of life's ladder, for the sake of temporary comfort and ease, rather than put forth the efforts that would carry them upwards.—I. S. M.

—• • •—

When cleaning a grate mix the blacklead with a little turpentine.

Milk should be kept in a shallow basin rather than in a narrow jug. It will remain sweet far longer.

When cooking green vegetables add a crust of bread to the water. This will prevent the unpleasant odor.

When cooking hard boiled eggs boil in salt water and dip immediately in cold water. They will then peel easily.

To soften old paint or varnish and make its removal easy use two parts of spirits of ammonia to one of turpentine.

THE THING WORTH WHILE

Whatever may be the thing we do,
Or the end for which we strive,
If worthy, the aim which we pursue,
As onward and on we drive,
We may be sure as the days go by,
If truly and hard we try,
That ever closer the goal draws nigh
Where some day we shall arrive.

The thing worth while is to keep right on,
With a purpose fixed and true,
Resolved with the coming of each new dawn
To do what we have to do;
Unmindful of steps we are forced to climb.
As we plod each weary mile,
Sustained by a magical faith sublime,
In doing the thing worth while.

The thing worth while is the compass true
That points the way to the goal,
As the magnet points unerringly to
The Far North's desolate pole;
And ever secure is the course we wend,
In spite of the bitter trial,
And joy we find in the days we spend
Achieving the thing worth while.

—oo—

LOVE.

Ah, man can never tell
How much of all that's blest above
Within his lowly heart may dwell,
Till he has learnt to love!
I never felt how passing fair
The works of all Creation were;
I never saw sweet visions there
Till when I read as in a book,
Ine name on every bower and bough,
Ine name so blest. But why that look?
Thank Heaven, I read it now!

—oOo—

The white pithy part of a lemon dipped in bath-brick is excellent for scouring stained kitchen utensils and for whitening woodwork.

—oOo—

"Oh, auntie, I've planned such a lovely holiday," exclaimed Dolly "Celia and I are going to take a tramp through the mountains next week."

"Well, I suppose it'll be all right if your father approves," was the rejoinder, "but do you really think the tramp will enjoy it?"

—oo—

FAULT FINDING is the poorest way imagiable of helpig others to be better.

—oo—

OUR ANNUAL WEALTH

The Products of Nova Scotia during 1924 yielded One Hundred and Fifty-three Million Dollars according to estimates for 1924.

Coal	$29,842,000
Coke and Bye-Products	3,032,000
Gold and other Minerals	385,000
Gypsum, Limestone, etc.	4,250,000
Building Material and Clay Products	3,500,000
Iron and Steel Products	8,775,000
Fisheries	9,600,000
Products of the Farm	21,539,000
Products of the Forest	11,945,000
Manufactureres, Ships and Freights	52,526,000
Games and Furs	850,000
Tourist Travel	7,684,000
GRAND TOTAL	$153,928,200

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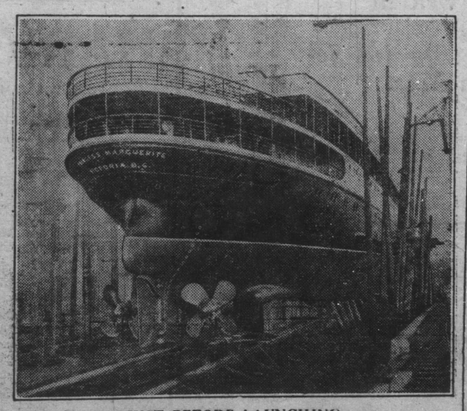

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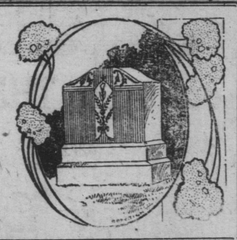

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