

ASON

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RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Next time try the finest grade
Red Rose Orange Pique Tea.

EXPLORERS LOST FOR SIX YEARS

When explorers leave their native shores for little-known parts of the world, there is no knowing if they will ever return.

Some disappear utterly; but there are cases where they have been given up for dead, yet have returned or been found after an absence of many years.

Take the case of the heroic mis- sionary explorer, David Livingstone, for instance. He vanished in the un- known interior of Africa, and when more than six years had elapsed with- out news of him, he was mourned as dead. Yet after all that time Stanley found him alive and well at Ujiji, on Lake Tanganyika, which is almost in the centre of the continent.

A little while later Stanley himself disappeared, together with three other white men and 353 native porters.

The expedition set out from the east coast of Africa in November, 1874, and when nearly three years had elapsed without tidings, the worst was feared.

But on August 4, 1877, Stanley turned up unexpectedly at Boma, on the west coast, having marched by devi- ous ways right across the continent—a journey of over 7,000 miles—through territory the major portion of which had never before been visited by white men.

The terrible journey had cost the lives of his three European compan- ions, and of his 353 porters only 115 had survived.

Captured by Savages.

A few years ago a native, bearing a letter, arrived at a settlement near the mouth of the Fly River in New Guinea, the huge island north of Aus- tralia.

To everybody's amazement the let- ter was found to have been written by a Danish explorer named Peterson who, four years previously, had start- ed with three companions to explore the unknown interior of the island, and had long been given up for dead.

They had, it appeared, been cap- tured by a tribe of savages who had killed their carriers, and made them prisoners.

An expedition succeeded in ransom- ing them with presents of glass beads, looking glasses, and similar articles dear to the hearts of savages; and they were ultimately restored to civil- ization and their friends.

The fur-trappers of Hudson Bay still tell the story of "Lucky Moore," as he came to be called. He was a hunter and prospector who was twice report- ed lost in the frozen wastes of North- ern Canada. Yet he turned up alive and well after disappearing for seven months, and then again for eleven months.

When, however, he disappeared a third time, and in a blizzard, while guiding an expedition along the shores of the Polar Sea, everybody thought it was all over with him.

An Eskimo Chief.

Nearly six years elapsed. Then an inspector of what was at that time the North-West Mounted Police, in the course of a journey of 1,800 miles across the frozen land which stretches along the coast from Hudson Bay to Alaska, came upon a tribe of Eskimo who acknowledged a white man as their chief. The white man was none other than Lucky Moore.

He had, he explained, been found by an Eskimo hunter when on the point of death from cold and starvation, and had remained with the tribe ever since, not daring to run the risk of reaching the settlements, on account of one of his feet having been ampu- tated owing to frost-bite.

The stirring story of Arctic explora- tion abounds with similar incidents. The Canadian explorer, Stefansson, and two companions, were given up for dead when their ship was crushed by the ice and sunk.

Two years later they were found in Banks Land, a large island in the Arctic Ocean. They had subsisted main- ly on seal meat.

In Real Life—

—The luckiest people are those who are doing honest work.

—The luckiest people are those who have a work they can respect.

—The finest homes are those fur- nished with love, not luxuries.

—The most beautiful woman is the one making herself most useful.

—The average employer is a pretty dependable fellow when treated right.

—The villain is partly good and the hero is partly bad.


—The story does not end with the wedding scene.

Makes a Difference.

"I don't know what it is, doctor," said the invalid, "but I feel I shall never pull through."

"Nonsense, nonsense," answered the doctor. "Why, your case is absolute- ly the same as an illness I had years ago. Yet look at me—strong and hearty as ever."

"Yes," was the reply, in a very hope- less voice, "but I expect you had a good doctor."



Perfect Protection With Every Roll

Every roll of Princess Edward Brand Fox Netting opens out as a 150 foot long wall of perfect protection for your foxes. "Princess Edward" does not bag nor sag and has 10% more mesh than any other brand of fox netting.

Write or wire for delivered prices.

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Surnames and Their Origin

GALBRAITH
Variation—Gallbreath.
Naked Origin—Scottish.
Surname—A given name.

At the period when the Scottish clans were at the height of their power the Galbraiths formed a very im- portant division of that most influen- tial clan, the Macdonalds, North and South.

The Gaelic designation of this branch of the Macdonalds was "Chlam a' Bhreatainnich," or "Gen- eralists of the Britons," but they took as a family name the given name of their chieftain, who played an im- portant part in the national affairs of Scotland about the time of James I. "Galbraith," of Baidarnock.

Of course, in the earlier use of this name it was regularly prefixed by the "mac," indicating followers or des- cendants of the person named. But as has been the case with so many Scottish and Irish clan names, the pre- fix was dropped as superfluous after the translation of the name into Eng- lish in later generations.

The stronghold of this branch of the Macdonalds were Macbrathish and Drummond, and prior to 1600 they held the island of Gigha for the Mac- donalds.

CANNON.
Variation—O'Cannon.
Naked Origin—Irish.
Surname—A nickname.

It is remarkable in how many in- stances a mere obvious guess gives you the exact origin of a family name and in how many this very obvious guess leads you totally astray. Know- ing that the family name of Cannon is Irish, you would, of course, distrust the obvious. Naturally it would not come from the English word "cannon."

Instead, it comes from the Irish clan or sept name of "O'Ceannannain." If you drop out the "O" in this, which is inflected into silence, and simplify the three diphthongs, you have a pronun- ciation roughly like "O'Canman."

Then stir through that middle syllable and you arrive at "O'Canan," or simply Cannon. And this is just about the way the name has become Angli- zed through simplification of both the Gaelic spelling and pronunciation.

The name comes from the nickname of "Ceannannan," meaning "fair- haired," and which was the sobriquet given to a chieftain by the name of "Flachra," who was the founder of the sept. The territory of the O'Can- nans from medieval times was that around Orgail.

Advent of Autumn.

When fall's first early frosts subdue the ground,
And paint with artist's fingers all the trees;
Unfurl bright golden banners to the breeze;
And scatter leaves o'er every vale and mound;
The goldenrod bedecks the highway 'round;
A stray, brown bee roves o'er its yellow seas;
Then silence falls in magic mysteries,
As Summer's skies in Autumn's haze are drowned.

And 'neath the murky mirage o'er the river,
The wilding asters in profusion grow;
The yellow catkins nod brown heads and quiver,
Just as they did this time a year ago,
There stirs a breeze; the aspens dance and shiver;
The buttonwoods and maples murmur low.

Rose E. de Ribowsky.

WORK WORN PEOPLE

Find New Health by Improving Their Blood.

If you feel run down, it means that your blood is thin and watery, that your vitality is low. You do not sleep well and are tired when you rise in the morning. You find no pleasure in your meals and are listless and despondent at your work. You have no energy to enjoy yourself.

Thousands of men are run down by anxieties of work. Thousands of women are broken down by their house- hold toil, with tired limbs and aching backs, thousands of girls are pale, list- less and without attraction. It all means the same thing—thin and wat- ery blood, vitality run down, anemia, poor appetite, palpitating heart, short breath.

Do not submit to this. Get new blood and with it new vitality. There is no difficulty in doing this. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up and enrich the blood, which brings with it new health and vitality. The man, woman or girl who takes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is never run down. Their friends notice how energetic they are, what a fine appetite they have and how much they enjoy life.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

English Girls Tune Pianos.

Girls have already invaded the realm of the piano tuner in England, and more men must look to his laurels. There is said to be a lack of ef- ficient, well-trained tuners in England, and thousands of pianos remain silent and untuned for want of proper atten- tion.

The profession is said to offer ex- ceptional opportunities for the edu- cated girl. The course of instruction in England lasts for about two years, and the pay is said to be about ten pounds a week, with opportunity to travel to all parts of the country.

The tuning classes at the Music Trade School are full and a waiting list is reported. A large percentage of the entrants are women.

THOUSANDS OF THANKFUL MOTHERS

Strongly Recommend Baby's Own Tablets to Their Friends.

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she would use nothing else. The Tablets give such results that the mother has nothing but words of praise for them. Among the thousands of mothers throughout Canada who praise the Tablets is Mrs. David A. Anderson, New Glasgow, N.S., who writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children, and from my experience I would not be without them. I would urge every other mother of young children to keep a box of the Tablets in the house."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

An Out and Out Red.

Mrs. Plymouth-Rock—"You advise me to have nothing to do with her, then—her tendencies are very Bol- shevistic?"

Mrs. Buff-Orpington—"Decidedly so, my dear—she's an out and out Rhode Island Red."

Transformation.

A walnut tree upon a hill
For many a season grew,
And watched the eagles upward soar
And vanish in the blue—
It envied all the birds that built
Among its branches high,
And murmured to the passing breeze,
"Would that I, too, could fly."

It tugged and pulled in every gale
Against the roots that bound
Its graceful trunk and waving boughs
So firmly to the ground,
And ever lifted up its top
Through storm or sunlight clear.
A little nearer to the stars
And clouds from year to year.

Fancy.

A gentleman having led a company of children beyond their usual jour- ney, they began to be weary, and jointly cried to him to carry them; which, because of their multitude, he could not do, but told them he would provide them horses to ride on. Then cutting little wands out of the hedge as nags for them, and a great stake as a gelding for himself, thus mount- ed, fancy put metal into their legs, and they came cheerfully home.—Thomas Fuller (1642).

Fairness.

Certainly, the fair way is the best, though it be something the further about. . . . Constraint is for extremi- ties, when all ways else shall fail. But in the general, fairness has prefer- ment. If you grant, the other may supply the desire; yet this does the like and purchaseeth love.—Owen Feltham, in "Resolves," 1620.

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.

The Christian Science Church in Toronto
cordially invite you to hear by

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From Massey Music Hall, on Christian Science, entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE WAY TO THE TRUE KINGDOM"

Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 26, at 3.00 sharp.
Station C.K.C.L., 357 (Reliable and Maximize Battery Co.)
By Charles I. Ohrenstein, C.S.B., of Syracuse, N.Y.
A member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Ten Good Rules for Broad- cast Listeners.

The following ten rules for radio broadcast listeners have been evolved by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, well-known radio engineer.

The rules themselves are as follows:

1. Don't try to hear ordinary broad- casting from Australia in mid-summer. Be satisfied to enjoy the good pro- grams from nearer stations most of the time.
2. Don't be disappointed if an occa- sional disobliging storm interferes with your Summer radio evening. There are many fine concerts coming. You can't expect to find a pearl in every oyster, nor to receive a record- breaking concert every night.
3. If you want louder signals, use a larger aerial, more tubes, higher plate voltage, more sensitive loud speakers and more careful tickler and receiver adjustment.
4. A pleasant signal filling a mod- erate size room should be enough to give satisfaction. Musically, such a signal is ideal. It is not worth while producing signals which deafen the neighbors. It is wasteful to insist on tremendous signals which are gener- ally less pleasant than moderate sig- nals, particularly during the Summer.
5. If your local station comes in too loud and drowns others out, a smaller aerial will help in tuning him out, with a small condenser connected between aerial and ground. Or a simple wave trap may do the trick. And if all mea- sures to get rid of the local station fail, why not enjoy his concerts? He is working hard for you and it is no- body's fault that you are so close to him that you are bound to hear him. Broadcast stations have to be closer to some people than to others.
6. In selecting your evening's pro- gram try for the higher powered broad- casting stations. They were designed to give better summertime service, and you will generally find that they do.
7. A little patience in learning to handle your receiver yields rich re- turns in satisfaction from fine signals. Remember, that "Rome wasn't built in a day," and keep on getting more and more familiar with your set and how it works.
8. It is a good idea to read the radio column of a newspaper or a good radio magazine or two. It helps you to know how your set works and keeps you up- to-date in radio. Information of this sort is an aid in getting the concerts loud and clear.
9. Ask your music dealer for advice; he can probably tell you what you want to know, and will be glad to do so. The manufacturer of your set is also willing to help you get the desired results from its use.
10. Do not throw away the direction sheets or booklets that came with your set and with the tubes. Read all such material carefully now and then, and follow the suggestions which are given. The direction sheets answer most of the questions which have been puzzling you and preventing you from getting the best out of your set.

THIS MOTHER GLAD DAUGHTER IS WELL

Mrs. Parks Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health

Toronto, Ontario.—"My daughter is 16 now and has been an invalid ever since she was six months old and has been com- pelled to remain out of school the greater part of the time. We have tried different kinds of medicine, but none helped. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget- able Compound when I was run-down, and it had helped me so much that I thought it might help her at this time. She has gained ever since she began taking it. She attends school every day now and goes skating, and does other out- of-door sports. I recommend this medicine to any one who is run-down and nervous and weak."—Mrs. PARKS, 106 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for young women's troubles.

For sale by druggists everywhere. G

FACE WOULD SMART TERRIBLY

Hard, Red Pimples Broke Out. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble was caused by eating apples. My face began to break out with pimples that were hard and red at first and then feasted and scaled over. They spread all over my face making it very sore. After the scales came off my face would burn and smart terribly."

"I used everything I could think of without any benefit. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and in four weeks I was healed, after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Edith Brown, 37 Fortney Pl., Barre, Vt., Sept. 24, 1925.

Reply on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Scalum to keep your skin clear.

Sample Size Free by Mail. Address, Canadian Distributors: "Cuticura Ltd., Montreal." From New York: "Cuticura Sales Co., New York City." "Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c."

ISSUE No. 38—26.