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The beautiful aroma of the finest cocoa beans is brought out by boiling Cowan's Perfection Cocoa from three to four minutes.

A-1

SOME CONVENTIONS ARE LUDICROUS AFTER ALL

(Boston Record.)

Passengers on a Washington st. car were amused by the conversation of three women who struggled aboard in the downtown district, laden with bundles and net bags stuffed out with humble brown paper parcels, evidently on the way home from a shopping bout. As the car was nearly full, some little confusion in finding seats for the three attracted attention to them; and as one of the party sat across the aisle from her friends, their conversation was perfectly audible throughout the car.

They were discussing some neighborhood disturbance that had happened the night before.

"I was that scared!" exclaimed one. "I heard a crash and it brought me right up out of a sound sleep. I says, 'It's the Germans, sure!'"

She laughed, a dry, cackling laugh—the laugh of the worn, uncultivated voice; and other passengers began to smile.

"Just what I said myself!" cried the woman across the aisle. "I woke up George and he jawed at me for wakin' him, but then it come again, you bet he got up quick. Did you hear it over your way?"

"Did I?" repeated the third. "I was up with the baby, and my heart come right up in my throat, specially when the crash come again. Me an' Joe thought sure 'twas a bomb."

All three laughed again, and the other passengers exchanged smiles.

of conscious superiority. Suddenly I wondered why. The conversation was not particularly funny. There was nothing ridiculous in a night alarm that brought momentary fear to humble households. Their diction was inelegant, but not laughable.

Simply, they were conversing in a public vehicle exactly as they would converse in their own homes; and most of us are so conventional that we are self-conscious in public. We do not realize it, perhaps; but instinctively we lower our voices, even when talking impersonalities; and we treat our accidental neighbor as though he were a member of a hostile tribe. Simplicity of behavior—friendly inclusion of strangers in a bit of humble dialogue—strikes us as preposterous.

Which attitude is really the funny one?

RUSSIANS GIVE ASSURANCES.

The Changes in Russia Will Mean No Slackening in the War.

Petrograd, Feb. 3.—The Russian provisional government has sent to the Russian representatives in the Entente allied countries a note assuring the Allies that the change in government in Russia cannot afford a pretext for any slackening on the part of the Russians in the common struggle of all the Entente allies.

BRITISH SPOKESMAN IS CAMBRIDGE 'DON'

Geoffrey G. Butler, Who Married Philadelphia Girl, Says He "Loves Americans."

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Washington, May 2.—A round faced, smooth-shaven young man wearing pince-nez glasses through which beamed a pair of merry Irish eyes, approached the Breckenridge Long mansion, where the Right Honorable Arthur J. Balfour is stopping. Soldiers and police on guard there saluted, to a man, and the pleasant-faced pedestrian returned the salutes—first in formal military style, and then with a gay "How, now, old chaps?"

The young man was Geoffrey G. Butler, official spokesman of the British war mission, and reputed to be one of the brightest young men in all Great Britain.

Unlike most of the members of the party, he is not thin and spare. On the contrary, he is rather stout, with a faint suggestion of a double chin, and an unusual depth of chest.

He walks with a slight limp. Sardonically he follows the impressionist school. Yesterday he was clad in a brown walking suit, a red and green tie and a light tan pair of shoes. When he speaks he has a trick of tilting his head well back and examining his auditor through the lower half of his glasses.

Is Professor at Cambridge

For the rest he has black hair, a little thin on top, is twenty-eight years old and is a "don" or professor in Cambridge University.

He was married a few years ago to Miss Levering-Jones, of Philadelphia, which makes him, as he puts it, "half American." For three years, off and on, he has been in charge of the censor's bureau, or sub-bureau, dealing

with American papers.

"I love Americans," he said. "In fact, I rather believe I love everyone—except, of course, the Germans."

And that is the impression he creates when you meet him. Visually and verbally he is the embodiment of good nature.

Geoffrey Butler upsets many hide-bound American traditions as to the way an Englishman should look, act, and talk. He is free and easy—almost happy go-lucky, essentially democratic, and possesses a sense of humor.

This last quality asserts itself continually as he talks. For instance, he was speaking of one of the members of the commission.

Is Fond of the "Movies."

"What does he look like," he was asked.

"Well," he replied, "he looks like Taft—but he acts like Roosevelt."

On another occasion he was asked by a press association representative to arrange a strictly private interview for him with Mr. Balfour. The other newspaperman looked dismayed. They saw visions of "scoops" and subsequent biting comment from their own particular editors. But Butler wasn't feazed.

He smiled naively and beatifically.

"I fear," he said, "that Mr. Balfour loves all you American newspapermen so much that he wouldn't think of favoring one, lest he hurt the feelings of the others."

Geoffrey Butler admits he is fond of the "movies," and is a victim of the English afternoon tea habit.

It is impossible to catch him napping. He is delightfully affable, and is possessed of the art of convincing each and every man that he—Geoffrey Butler—realizes what a brilliant intellectual light the other man is.

BILLY SUNDAY SAYS HE LIKES MATHRA

Snappish and Always on the Job, He Says—Mary the "Peanut Butter" Sort.

New York, May 3.—Billy Sunday in his tabernacle this afternoon preached on "Mary and Martha." He told the congregation that of the two sisters of Lazarus he prefers Martha.

"I'm glad to speak for Martha," he said. "I imagine she was a sort of northwest wind woman, kind of snappish, but always on the job. Mary was one of the dreamy kind. You would like Martha before dinner and Mary afterward."

"Mary was one of those sort of u-need-a-biscuit, peanut-butter, gelatine and pimento sort of women. Martha was a beefsteak, baked potatoes, apple sauce with lemon and nutmeg, coffee and whipped cream, apple pie and cheese sort of woman. So you can take your pick, but I speak for Martha."

WAR COMMISSIONERS ON TOUR.

French Delegates Starting a Tour of the United States.

Washington, May 3.—Members of the French commission leave late today on a special train for Chicago, the first leg of a tour of the country which will last a week or ten days.

Public authorities in cities and in states through which the party will pass have been notified privately by the State Department of arrangements for the itinerary, but details will not be published in advance for safety's sake. A number of experts of the Commission will remain here to work out war questions with American officials.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES

National.

At Chicago—Chicago 10, Cincin. 3.
At New York—Brooklyn 4, N. Y. 1.
At Philadelphia—Phila. 7, Boston 2.
At Pittsburgh—St. Louis 4, Pitts. 3.

American.

At Washington—Wash. 3, N. Y. 1.
At Boston—Boston 2, Phila. 0.
At Cleveland—Cleve. 2, Chicago 1.

International.

At Toronto—Baltimore 3, Toronto 0.
At Buffalo—Newark 11, Buffalo 2.
At Rochester—Rochester 14, Richmond 6.

Mr. James Robinson, ex-M.P., of Miramichi, was in the city yesterday.

DINING CAR SERVICE ON OCEAN LIMITED

In placing the Ocean Limited again on the route between Montreal and Halifax, the Canadian Government Railways has paid particular attention to making the dining car service of this premier train meet the needs of its patrons.

Leaving Montreal at 7.15 p. m., the Ocean Limited carries a diner as far as St. Leonard Junction, serving dinner. This is proving a great convenience, especially to passengers arriving from Ottawa and Toronto to make connections for Eastern points.

This diner is picked up at St. Leonard by the Westbound Ocean Limited in the morning, and breakfast is served to passengers before the arrival of the train in Montreal.

The dining car service on the C. G. R. trains has reached a high state of efficiency, and is widely praised by experienced travellers.

Was Troubled With Shortness of Breath

Mrs. C. M. Cormier, Buctouche, N. B. When the heart becomes affected, there ensues a feeling of a choking sensation, a shortness of breath, palpitation, throbbing, irregular beating, smothering sensation, dizziness, and a weak, sinking, all gone feeling of oppression and anxiety.

The nerves become unstrung, you dread to be alone, have a horror of society, start at the least noise and are generally fatigued.

On the first sign of the heart becoming weakened or the nerves unstrung, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills should be taken. They are just what you require at this time. They regulate and stimulate the heart, and strengthen and restore the whole nerve system. writes: "Since two years ago I was troubled with a shortness of breath, and sometimes I could hardly breathe. I went to see several doctors and they said it was from my heart and nerves, but they did not seem to do me any good. One day I got one of your B. B. B. Almanacs and read of a case similar to mine."

"I bought a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking it I noticed such a change that I kept on taking them until I had used four more boxes, when I was cured."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box, three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Toronto, Ont.

"The price of paper seems to have gone up enormously." "It has." "I thought so. No less than three people tried to read my newspaper over my shoulder in the trolley this morning."

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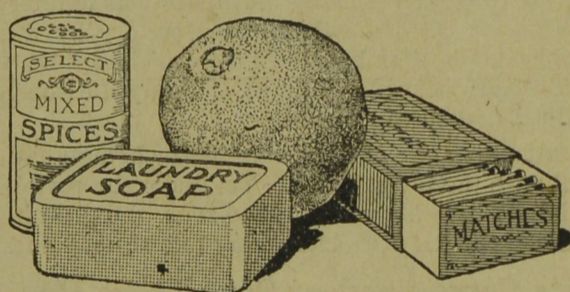
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Enemies of Tea

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

In fact, tea absorbs odors as readily as does butter. This is because it becomes so dry and brittle in passing through the firing or drying oven that it becomes very sensitive to the moisture and odors in the air.

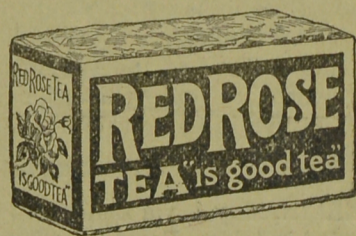
When loose in the chest or bin or bag it quickly loses flavor and strength. Tastes flat, weak, old; dear at any price.

This is why Red Rose is never sold in bulk—but always in sealed packages. The armour that keeps our dust and odors and keeps in the flavor and strength.

The price printed on the package protects you against overcharge. It is the lowest price for which a tea of Red Rose quality can be sold—a price which allows the grocer only a fair profit.

You will enjoy the distinctive flavor and rich strength of Red Rose Tea. Try a package.

Sold Only in Sealed Packages



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St. John Toronto Winnipeg Calgary

Red Rose crushed coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea and just as easy to make.