Gossip on Different Subjects

ies of other cities, for indeed geographical places can suffer from the disease of the green-eyed monster just about as badly as can human beings. Even and cut off their cup of tea, do an unour bright, busy, bustling Maritia-like sister, Vancouver, hath these symptoms occasionally, and sometimes she hath if they are not allowed to drink tea, in occasionally, and sometimes she hath them severely. When I was within her hospitable walls a few weeks rgo, a stranger to the snow-capped mountains and fertile plains of British Columbia, she bade me not go on to Victoria, for "Victoria," saith she, "is dead—dead as the proverbial doornail." She not only averred that her beautiful sister city, Victoria, was dead as a door-nail but she inferred that our lovely iodine-laden salt water here is guite half of it fresh water, that here is quite half of it fresh water, that we have no bathing facilities to speak physician severely denounced the of, that Old Boreas blows great guns to scatter the dust all the time when it does not rain, and that the lively, hopping flea hath altogether a most particularly gay and festive existence

warning, and I visited the "Evergreen city of Canada." I came and am still here and, I believe, from personal experience, that when one has remained in this charming home-like city for those, other fashionable woman-flesh is heir to,—looked over all these into one small cup of tea and condemned that. It did not pay Dr. S— to denounce balls and bridge parties. If he forbade those, other fashionable woman-flesh is heir to,—looked over all these into one small cup of tea.

As my great control of Company. I come and must be a great to provide a company of the control o blaze of bright flowers for the past two months, while the "Queen City of Canada" has been still in the throes of Toronto generally has a very fair sprinkling of fine spring weather during the month of May; but this year

The music had friz

Ontario's May has been as chilly as

"The Cup That Cheers." I am glad to see that such a brainv for his money. She was a thorough man and able writer as Dr. N. E. English madcap and always took a Yorke-Davies, in his paper on "Beverkeen delight in showing others her deages and Health," in the Gentleman's testation of superstition. She took ad-

tea does harm it is simply because it is not properly made."

Then hurrah for TEA! Three cheers and a tiger for "the cup that cheers and not inebriates." I am glad that some of our cleverest men are defending the drinking of tea, for I am more than ever convinced that a great deal of erroneous teaching, which, to use an old English slang term may be called "tommy-rot," frequently passes for gospel on this subject. Many of our Canadian wise-head medicoes have declared that tea-drinking is the chief cause of rheumatism. In Japan this cause of rheumatism. In Japan this faced, soft- eyed creature, who had not

at Victoria.

I gave a deaf ear to her friendly hundred and one things that a medical man knows fashionable woman-flesh is

"Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth, Wednesday best day of all, Thursday for crosses, And Saturday no luck at all."

oldest inhabitant never saw such abominable weather before. Such spring
weather as they have been inflicted
with would doubtless, scandalize the
robins and send them back to their
rown country to recuperate, for, as a
Canadian poet (?) puts it:

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The first bird of spring
Attempted to sing;
But ere he had

Mr. Tom, Mrs. Dick or Mrs. Harry
and chooses to select one
and chooses to select one
to superstitious, and Saturday, with
Miss Marie Corelli, that single
blessedness is surely better than double
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man who is in his salad days and
against it. After all, this may be the
reason why Mrs. Drom, Mrs. Dick and
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reason why Mrs. Drom, Mrs. Dick and
against it. After all, this may be the
reason why Mrs. Tom, Mrs. Dick at all, prejudices them
against it. After all, this may be the
reason why Mrs. Tom, Mrs. Dick are
wonten—declare that a bad man for a
blessedness is surely better than double
too superstitious, and chooses to select one
from the others on the branch. Then,
apple-like, and all too quickly, she
drops into his hands. If they are good,
Mrs. Harry are generally more fortunate in their love and family affairs
than royalty, and people high up in so
But ere he had

Weddings. One would think that every
day Mr. Tom, Mrs. Dick or Mrs. Harry
wonen—declare that a bad man for a
bean dhoused them. No! Like the apble on the tree, she must wait until my
bord passes by and chooses to select one
from the others on the branch. Then,
apple-like, and all too quickly, she
drops into his hands. If they are good,
lean hands so much the better, but,
alas, it is often none, I feel,
with Miss Marie Corelli, that single
do not mean the intensely youtful
and who is in his salad days and
with the or pr

plucky enough to be married on a Friday. One was a remarkably hand-some girl, a blonde, who married a Magazne, is putting up such a strong plea in favor of tea-drinking. "First and foremost," writes the doctor, "as the most important and the most beneficial of all beverages, naturally comes tea. This seems to fill some want in the system that no other beverage can satisfy. If inordinate consumption of tea does harm it is simply because it is not properly made."

Then hurrah for TEA! Three cheers cause of rheumatism. In Japan this disease is practically unknown to the natives. Yet where will one find greater tea-drinkers than the Japanese?

I have heard a well-known Ontario doctor of medicine make the astounding statement to a patient of his, that he would rather see his son drink a glass of whiskey than a cup of tea. That

Ah, none so sweet mine own to greet

'Twas not the charming lustre Of her smile so sweetly rare, Nor the glorious locks that cluster Around her forehead fair, As I gazed in marked surprise At the depth of love just dawning In my Eily's Irish eyes. Such a pair of bright blue eyes, They can rival western skies;

As my Eily's Irish eyes. Are my Eily's orbs of blue, And such grace they seem to lend her In their gaze both fond and true, That my heart is in her keeping For I never tire of peeping

In my Eily's Irish eyes.

Such a pair of bright blue eyes. They can rival western skies: As my Eily's Irish eyes.

married woman, who is happy in the late ironically. Well, we have the love of a good, honest, upright man, wireless telegraphy, the boneless tur-how very much safer and better off key, the seedless orange, the horseless through And Saturday no luck at all."

she is than her less fortunate sisters carriage, then, pray, why not the husbands, Wednesday and Thursday who have bad husbands or no husbands bandless woman"? within their gates rightly informed that their wery was not their May weather this year was not their climate at all, and that their very the favored day for royal and society for a good man's love." Although I widdings of men, all sorts and conditions of men, all sorts and conditions of men, and the poor, unfortunate woman their climate at all, and that their very oldest inhabitant never saw such aboundary in the law tender of the law tender

TIMES' FASHION HINT



scatement of a patient of the would rather see his son drinks aglass of whiskey than a cup of tea. That was not only a foolish thing for a doctor of medicine to say, it was a wicked thing to my thinking. Dr. — is not a drunkard himself, neither is he usually advocate of alcohol; so why he made such an absurd statement as that passes my comprehension.

Most women know the great solace and comfort of a good cup of tea when after out with an afternoon's shopping, visiting, or a hundred and one things.

(?) sister, the married woman man. The do-nothing man is generally men like to make a pet of-the kind of

The workless man has never been im-The workless man has never been impressed with the dignity of labor for himself; but to gain a wife who would for five minutes to make it fit any leave it till next day, then pour

Pull the Load for Him, aspires him for once to labor quite love making. This is one of his deft gained the woman. He generally gains Jennie for his wife and Jennie's bawee for his own pocketbook. She may ificial love making; but Jennie is a horror of ending her days as an old maid. Perhaps she thinks, with many others, that a poor husband is better self, even although, deep down in her heart of hearts, she knows full well ter.

To rest that he will be cooked in fresh water.

A few

the husbandless woman. the n There is also the "ugly" man. Some-full. the husbandless woman.

There is also the "ugly" man. Sometimes a medium man, but more often he is a small man, sometimes a medium man, but more often he is a big man. Years ago the discerning woman used to spread her net for the ugly man. He was to be the "Beast" to her "Beauty." She wanted him as a foil to herself, so that she would always appear beautiful in comparison with him. However, the spirit of this sort of conquest so spread itself abroad in the land that ugly husbands were like certain breeds of dogs, the uglier they were the more valuable they became from a matrimonial standpoint.

That "Beauty and the Beast" idea has, bowern slied each pint of pulp add half a pint of good boiled custard. Well mix pulp and custard together and serve in a glass dish.

Mock Woodcock: Ingredients—Two eggs, one tablespoonful cream, two and to here a glass dish.

Mock Woodcock: Ingredients—Two eggs, one tablespoonful of years and mix the ing this again with one teaspoonful of vanilla or orange extract, beat till very dry, then with a perforated spoon fold in alternately the sugar and flour. Bake in a tube pen about forty-five minutes.

Strawberry Cocktails: Cut choice strawberries that have been thoroughly toast and serve at once. That "Beauty and the Beast" idea has, nowever, died out, but not so the ugly nan. By the unwritten law of the survival of the fittest he is still here, and devoted husband, and the husbandless A Small Sigh For Herself

And then there is the "good" man.

Not the goody-goody man; he is often a bady-bady man underneath his goodlike. An honest, upright, God-fearing man, whose hands may be white and well manicured, or they may be black with toil, but whose heart is white, always white and the same lines, I saw exquisite pieces of black lingerie when travelling. As an aperient they are excellent and an antidote for billingerie ribbon.

The the inice of helf or a case for holding lingerie ribbon. well manicured, or they may be black with toil, but whose heart is white, always white. He may be a small man, he may be a big man, he may be a plain man; but he is always a strong man, a power in the land. He is rarely, but he may be sometimes, an ugly man, and the woman who is fortunate enough to own him thinks he is the handsomest man in the whole world, because he whole into it is placed in the juice of half or a whole ignored it is into it is juice of half or a whole lemon in a glass of water without sugar before breakfast or before retiring.

There is a small contrivance now on the market to prevent shoe laces from untying. The clasps of these fasten over the knot of the bow and are hardly not because he whole world, because he is a small contrivance now on the market to prevent shoe laces from untying. The clasps of these fasten over the knot of the bow and are hardly not into the market to prevent shoe laces from untying. The clasps of these fasten over the knot of the bow and are hardly not into the market to prevent shoe laces from untying. The clasps of these fasten over the knot of the bow and are hardly not into the market to prevent shoe laces from untying. The clasps of these fasten over the knot of the bow and are hardly not into the market to prevent shoe laces from untying. The clasps of these fasten over the knot of the bow and are hardly not into the market to prevent shoe laces from untying. The clasps of these fasten over the knot of the bow and are hardly not into the market to prevent shoe laces from untyin

Hints for Housewives

Green and fresh vegetables of all color and brightens it wonderfu mouth, looking as though the world on a stone floor.

bottle.

Dry salt applied with a flannel will clean an enameled bath which has become stained. Wash well afterwards.

If stockings are washed before they are worn the threads will be tightened and they will consequently last much for some time to become the poor of the clear liquid. Heat the brass slightly and paint the solution over it with a camel's hair brush.

There is nothing so good to mend cracked china as white lead, but after mending the china must be set away for some time to become the company to the and they will consequently last much for some time to become thoroughly

through the wash again as usual. size of a large apple, wrapping each to preserve stovepipes rub them well piece of ice separately in newspape while warm (not hot) with linseed oil, keep bottles of milk, butter, etc., in the before putting them away.

All vegetables which grow above the ground should be cooked in salted water; those that grow below the

kinds keep best when they are laid out To prevent brass tarnishing, to preparation made by dissolving

In the sun to dry, or put it dry.

dry.

An inexpensive refrigerator may be made as follows: Procure two pans one much larger than the other. Fulling it in the sun to dry, or put it the outer pan with ice crushed to the

A few days ago I had given to me a heart of hearts, she knows full well that he will be apt to practice these accomplishments elsewhere in the near future.

To purify greasy sinks and pipes, pour down a pailful of boiling water in which three or four pounds of washing of starch, quarter teatpoonful of turn.

you would not believe what a gib tongue and a pretty knack at love making has this species of man. His stature may not or it may be small, but his giant conseit always and conseit with two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two when tender rub through a sieve, cool may not or it may be small, but his giant conceit always carries him through. And strange to relate, this microbe-brained, egotistical creature frequently marries some nice-looking, intelligent woman, and he generally makes her a kind and considerate husband, especially when she does, as is often the case, look up to his maximum strength of brain with dutiful, adoring eyes.

And there is the "green"man By this with two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of oil, half a teaspoonfuls of made mustard, salt, white pepper and cayenne to taste, and a cupful of fine breadcrumbs. Heap the mixture in the shell. Garnish with lobster, sugar in a spider, stirring it all the time, allowing it to become a delicate brown; add three-fourths of a cupful of hot water, blending till smooth, and a tablespoonful each of butter and flour rubbed together. Cook together

not make a peaceable or a restful bake until quite done (about half an spouse, and his wife is never envied by the husbandless woman.

See a peaceable or a restful bake until quite done (about half an hour) in hot, greased muffin rings. Fill the muffin rings a little more than half

For the Summer Girl

when she thinks of him and of his For stings or bites from any kind of toque made of the same showernappy-faced wife and freckled-nosed insect apply dampened salt bound material. It is a sensible fad. tightly over the spot. It relieves and therefore woman wears the black

y exterior. The really and truly good man, or "God's good man," if you thing for the nerves.

with plenty of salt in it, an excellent black lace. The corset cover to is made on the same lines. I so

usually cures quickly.

After a long journey try a hot bath fine lawn and trimmed with is made on the same lines. I saw

pardboard and place The clever girl w mper waist a f

well to finish a ski with a braid tha silk braids are sof ng and far prefe lown and dry, a old cream will be

The great cause are clogged and n hot as can be bo the face in luke soap. Do this dai

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Pemberton, Capt. H gerty, Mr. Wright, M Capt. Sullivan and I Mr. and Mrs. Gus G chan Lake.

Mrs. Dunsmuir and ters, Miss Elinor and turned from England night. They were the Lieut.-Governor, Mrs. E. E. Blackwo

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and irresponsible outb Church undergradua elebration of their su assed since this eadship of the r It was decided ory by holding a h his was a ruse, and tand which has be Between eight and e undergraduates bserved into the uietly took up a p could protect tand. Then a poss nd secreted thems

y-wind, and at 10.30 gan to fear they h hrough the trees in arious crowd gat ircle singing, danci early 300 of them Suddenly, from the beneath the trees as half a war-whoof, was