

THE TASTE OF THE TEA

Women Adopt in the Art of Brewing the Beverage May Hypnotize Men.

Do you drink tea? If you have enjoyed the soothing comfort, the gentle exhilaration of a cup made from carefully selected leaf?

Then you have missed much that makes life worth living; you have before you a fair, green spot in the desert and a wadded you a fragrant invitation to come and rest, are you, within its charm.

Physicians who regard tea without the colored fancy of the enthusiast declare that its sedative and digestive qualities are wholly material view of it, and were it this might easily sink to the commonplace level of a mere stomachic. There is no danger of this, however, for tea has grown to be a better.

It is its art, its sentiment, and its moral; it has been glorified in verse and hailed by the brush of the inspired artist. It is a social and political force.

These thoughts naturally arise when reading how tea making has figured in two instances in Pennsylvania. There are no statistics at hand to show that residents of that State love the leaf any more than folk in other parts of the country, but the examples at hand show that it has been a most powerful sentimental, social and domestic influence.

The woman who can draw a faultless pot of tea has a fairy gift. It has often caused a proposal of marriage. It has melted out the secrets long guarded, it has strengthened ties of affection and blessed good fellowships.

The aged Pennsylvania, shrewd in business, and long wedded, is being sued for breach of promise by a young woman whom he met at a tea given at a country place.

Through a long, frugal life this man had been a model of temperance. He looked not on the wine when it was red, nor on the beer when it foamed. But when he looked upon a cup of tea, his eyes were poured from a perfect steaming, he was lost.

According to his own admissions, the action of the drink must have affected him at the time. And ever afterwards, in a career of temperance, the spell was upon him. Had he known the seduction of perfect tea earlier in life, trouble might have shunned him in his old age.

In the other instance, a serving maid whose brew was a fragrant symphony and whose serving of it was the perfection of facile grace and good good, was lured back to the former employer by promises of a trip to Europe. Only natural is it that there should be competition for the tea that is the point of ethics for which is stirring the elect of Philadelphia society.

Is there any provocation strong enough to justify a woman in making such an offer to a man? Is there any temptation strong enough to justify a man in accepting it? These are the questions that busy rounding out the enjoyment of a successful tea party?

The making of tea has proved the fortune of this maid. It is so because she brought intelligence and some study to her work. Millions of women in America make tea daily. The act is so familiar that some perform it with the unconscious grace of a contemp. It is a small thing, but these two examples show how great it can be.

Next time you try to see how perfect you can make the tea, you will be the beginning of a good personal training, which, if highly developed, will give you no reason to be ashamed of the work you have done something from a teapot.—New York Telegram.

HE CAN ATTEND TO HIS WORK NOW

Manitoba Man Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Echow's Statement Made by Thousands of the People of the Prairies.

Giroux, Man., Jan. 2.—(Special).—Mr. Phillis Normandeau, a well-known resident of this place, is one of thousands of Manitobans who have found relief from the pains and aches of Kidney Disease in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Normandeau is always ready to say a good word for the remedy that brought back his health.

"Yes, I can tell you Dodd's Kidney Pills made a cure of me," he says, "I had Kidney Disease for three years. At times I got so bad I could hardly attend to my work. I took just five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and my pains and aches are all gone and I can work as well as anybody. To anybody who has trouble with their kidneys all I can say is 'use Dodd's Kidney Pills.'"

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick kidneys. With weak kidneys you can't have Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism or any of those other fearful and fatal diseases that spring from sick kidneys.

Gastric Acidity.

In plain language, a sour stomach is a common enough symptom of long-standing cases of dyspepsia. Sometimes it amounts to actual heartburn, which only antacids, such as bicarbonate of soda or carbonate of magnesia, will relieve. Acidity of this kind is common enough among gouty subjects, and those who take but little exercise, and consequently get insufficient sleep at night. It is very and indeed to test and dream of the living night and awake in the morning, as tired as you lay down. In such cases a small teaspoonful of the soda in water or soda water, taken at midnight, will often procure a good night's sleep. Gastric acidity is, however, a sign that either too much food is being taken and is not digested, or that there is something radically amiss with the blood making process. A change is needed. No I do not mean that you must go away to the seaside or hills, but an alteration in the mode of living, eating and drinking. Spirits of all kinds should be avoided, unless the doctor prescribes it. Punctuality should be avoided, and too much meat. Tea and coffee must not be strong. One ought to fasten well, eat early, take the morning bath, and a spirited walk of a quarter of an hour before breakfast, being always back in time to rest at least ten minutes before sitting down to eat. No fluid till after food. The bowels kept open by the use of tablets of cascara. An easy mind and a clear conscience. Amusement and fresh air.

Gordon Stables, M. D., R. N.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Modern Ways in Japan. Japan long since copied European methods of warfare to excellent purpose. To-day she is adopting the frivolities. Until recently jewelry, for instance, was tabooed, but now even gentlemen are often seen with a thick gold ring, made out of an old Japanese coin called "koban." The study of the introduction of a new custom is interesting.

As to kissing, it is rather a delicate subject to touch upon, but it cannot be dismissed with a general statement that "in affection and love the Japanese are outwardly undemonstrative." All depends upon circumstances. Kissing as practiced in the West is still strange to them; but no one who knows about it would wonder if a young couple of modern Japan should take it to express their love.

"Yes, Madam," said the professional beggar. "I am totally blind. I lost my sight through a too close application to my very arduous business." And what was your business? asked the sympathizer. "Making muzzles for the military," replied the sightless mendicant.

INDURATED FIBRE WARE

There is nothing in the market approaching the quality of EDDY'S

make of this ware. See that EDDY'S name is on the bottom of each pail and tub.

Going One Better.

"Gentlemen," said the innocent looking young man, "many people would be disposed to doubt some of the stories that you have been telling about the freaks of the wind; but I don't. The man who told how the wind took the roof off his and a neighbor's houses, exchanged them and nailed them down, has my unlimited confidence."

"It's every word true," remarked the individual alluded to.

"I have no doubt of it. My father had an experience which will not permit me to be skeptical."

"Did he have a house blown down?"

"No; that wouldn't be anything extraordinary. He hadn't any house to be blown down. He had been living at a hotel, waiting for his new residence in the country to be completed. All the material was lying out in the fields, and the plans were in a tool shed near by."

When he went to look at the place one morning, he found that the wind had broken open the tool shed, secured the plans, blown the whole house up, cleared the windows, and started a fire in the kitchen range."

Then each man quickly rose, picked up his hat and went home.—Answers.

Sudden deaths on the increase.

—People apparently well and happy to-day, to-morrow and stricken down, and in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred the heart is the cause. The king of heart remedies, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is within the reach of all. It relieves in 30 minutes, and cures most chronic cases.—31

MUCH TIMBER YET UNCUT.

Across the great lakes in Canada there lies one of the world's largest reserves of timber. In spite of the tariff imposed much of this timber is to-day coming to the United States. The forests of the Dominion are beginning to yield abundantly. More than 100,000,000 feet of pine sawlogs and square timber, during a recent season, were cut upon territory held under timber license from the Crown.

Much of Canada's timber land has not yet been explored. In the newly developed district of Algoma, which are close to the great lakes, it is estimated that there are more than 100,000,000 cords of spruce and pulp wood, while in the districts of Thunder Bay and Rainy River there are nearly 200,000,000 cords more. A belt at least 3,000 miles long is believed to exist in Canada between Alaska and the Atlantic.

It has been estimated that, at the present rate of cutting, the greatest timber resources of the United States—those of the Pacific coast—will be exhausted in less than half a century. The annual cut of shingles and lumber in these regions is 4,500,000,000 feet. The standing timber in Washington, Oregon and Northern California at present is twice that of the original timber lands of the northern woods. Washington produces about as many feet of shingles and other lumber as Oregon and California together. This state is noted for its shingles; there being more than 1,000 shingle mills within its borders. At Tacoma are located the largest sawmills in the United States.

Devotion of Slaves to Their Masters.

The devotion of slaves to their masters in time of war is no new thing under the sun. The fact that their masters are in arms has always, no doubt, borne its part in the phenomenon. But it does not wholly account for the devotion of the negroes to the white to the eternal credit at once of the whites and of the negroes that, during these four years of war, when the white men of the south were absent in the field, they could sustain their homes, their wives, their children, all they possessed, to the guardianship and care of their slaves, with absolute confidence in their fidelity. And this trust was never violated. They were their faithful servants, their sympathizing friends, and their shrewd advisers, guarding their property, enduring necessary denial, with cheerfulness, and identifying themselves with their masters' fortunes with the devotion, not of slaves, but of friends.

The devotion of the body-servants to their masters in the field is too well known almost to need mention, and what is said in this paper is owing rather to the feeling that the statement of the fact is a debt due to the class from which these came than to the fact that the devotion of the negroes to their masters was a thing that there was always a contest among the negroes as to who should accompany them. The devotion of the young men would be for some of the younger men among the soldiers, while the others would be for some of the older and more experienced members of the household who would be prudent, and thus likely to take better care of their masters. And thus there was much heartening among the younger negroes, who were almost as eager for adventure as their masters.—From The Old-time Negro, by Thomas Nelson Page, in the November Scribner's.

Clothing Post-Office Employees.

Twice a year some eighty thousand men and boys scattered from one end of England to the other must be fitted out with new clothes. These are the employees of the Post Office Department, and it is no small task to provide these garments, to say nothing of making sure that each is well fitted. The department uses 287 miles of cloth, 393 miles of linings, besides three or four million buttons and the other multitudinous things which go into the making of a garment. To simplify this work the device of "fitting agents" has been resorted to, and as a result the men are clothed with automatic precision, and with only two per cent. of misfits.—N. Y. Herald.

NEWSPAPERS THE BEST.

The shoe business seems to be especially enterprising at the National Capital. A writer on this subject says: "The Washington shoe stores confine their advertising campaign to the newspapers. One or two of the largest houses have used all the mediums, but appear to consider the use of little else as compared with the daily papers."

London's Water Supply.

Londons water supply will have soon to be considered de novo, both as regards quantity and quality, according to a writer in the Fortnightly. It will be necessary to go farther afield for water. The consideration of the award to the water companies kept this question out of sight. If a new water supply were projected for London, nobody would go for it to the Thames or the Lea. When the details of the transfer and other immediate questions have been settled by the Metropolitan Water Board the whole question will have to be reopened on a vast scale.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woollens and flannels,—you'll like it.

Accepted Loss With Resignation.

W. A. Wright, insurance commissioner of Georgia, attended recently an insurance men's banquet in Atlanta.

"The president of an insurance company," he said, "once told me that it seemed to insurance men as though mankind regarded conflagration and mortality much as the woman on the river bank regarded her children's drowning—as a matter of course, not worth fighting against or grieving over."

"This woman lived on a bank of a swift and deep stream. The stream flowed past her back door, and on the bank her children played."

"A traveller passed in his boat one day, and was appalled at the risk the little children ran."

"Madam," he shouted to their mother, "aren't you afraid to let your children play so near the stream?"

"Oh, no," said the woman, indifferently. "Have you lived long here, madam?" the traveller pursued.

"Yes, a good many years," said she. "Well, I should think that, with the river so near, you would live in constant fear that some of your little ones would be drowned."

"Oh, no," said the woman, "we have only lost three or four in that way."—Kansas City Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

When Language Fails.

When a man in his pajamas bumps his shin on a rocking chair it is surprising what a weak, waxy thing his vocabulary seems to him.—New York Press.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Occidentals are all called "Europeans" in Japan, no geographical distinction being made between Paris, France, and Texas, or Rome, Italy, and Rome, Ga. Europeans are just people who wear a good deal of strange clothes, of the northern woods. Washington produces about as many feet of shingles and other lumber as Oregon and California together. This state is noted for its shingles; there being more than 1,000 shingle mills within its borders. At Tacoma are located the largest sawmills in the United States.

Every Two Minutes

Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is such a great aid is because it passes so quickly into the blood. It is partly digested before it enters the stomach; a double advantage in this. Less work for the stomach; quicker and more direct benefits. To get the greatest amount of good with the least possible effort is the desire of everyone in poor health. Scott's Emulsion does just that. A change for the better takes place even before you expect it.

We will send you a sample free. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists Toronto, Ont. 50 cents and 60¢ All druggists

EXIT HOT WATER BOTTLE.

The use of asbestos by electricians is daily increasing, for it meets the most exacting requirements for purposes of insulation. Its latest application is to the "electrotherm," the new device which is already taking the place of hot water bottles in hospitals and sick rooms.

The electrotherm is a flexible pad of asbestos, in which electric wires are imbedded. When these wires are connected with any source of electric current a constant and uniform degree of heat is generated. For this connection the socket of an electric lamp is ordinarily found most convenient. Where the lighting current is not available batteries can be used.

This pad is found a great relief in chilliness, cold feet, etc., as well as in cramps and other local pains and general hospital practice. By its use the risk and discomfort of frequent changes of temperature incident to the renewal of ordinary applications are entirely obviated.

By moistening it, which can be done without injury to the pad, it can be made to give the effect of a poultice or moist heat, especially if it is applied over one or two thicknesses of flannel. From the fact that it can be used by anyone with perfect safety and because of its simplicity and convenience it is most valuable for medical use. The regulation of the temperature is controlled by a conveniently placed switch.

It can be maintained at a temperature of 130 degrees, 170 degrees and 320 degrees Fahrenheit when covered with ordinary bed clothing, but these temperatures can be modified by the interposition of a blanket or raised by additional covering. This invention comes in several forms, from the simple pad to ordinary use to the wicker-covered mats or footwarmer, and a cap-like covering which will completely envelop the neck and upper part of the body.

At the back of the skull is another representation, this one being of time devouring everything. Time also carries a scythe, and beside him is the emblem of eternity—the serpent with its tail in its mouth.

The upper section of the skull is divided into two pictures. On one side is the crucifixion, with the Marys kneeling at the foot of the cross, and on the other side are Adam and Eve surrounded by animals in the Garden of Eden.

Below these pictures, running right round the skull, there is an openwork band, to allow the sound of the striking of the watch to be heard. The openwork is a series of designs cut to represent the various emblems of the Crucifixion, such as scourges, the cross, swords, spears, the lantern used in the garden, and so forth. All of the carvings have appropriate Latin quotations.

By reversing the skull and holding over upper part in the palm of the hand and lifting the under jaw on its hinges the watch may be opened, and on the plate inside is a representation of the stable at Bethlehem, with the shepherds and their flocks in the distance.

The works of the watch are in the brains of the skull, the dial plate being in a real skull. This is of silver, and gold, with elaborate scrolls, while the hands are marked in large Roman letters. The works are remarkably complete, even to a large silver bell with a musical sound, which holds the works in the skull when the watch is closed.

This curious old watch is still in perfect order, and when wound every day keeps accurate time. It is too large to be worn and was probably intended for a desk or private altar.—London Tit-Bits.

TAKE NOTICE.

We publish simple, straight testimonials, not press agents' interviews, from well-known people.

From all over America they testify to the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT, the best of Household Remedies. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Not Much of a Prospect. Boy.—Is a dollar a week all I am to get? Superintendent.—Oh, no; besides your salary, you will learn the business. Boy.—And when I learn the business, do I get more pay? Superintendent.—Oh, dear, no. When you are worth more we shall let you go and take another boy and let him learn the business.—Boston Transcript.

Too Dusty to See the Smoke. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "The smoke of the city hasn't seemed so bad lately." "It's because there's so much dust in the air that you can't see the smoke."

All for the Sake of Art. (Detroit Free Press.) "I wonder why Mrs. Newly is giving so many crushing receptions?" "She's bought a lot of new Turkish rugs and is trying to give them an antique look."

Dead. (Chicago Tribune.) The dandy raised his hat to her. But stiffer she held her head. And said indignantly, on. "I'm cutting a swell," she said.

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Remarkable Bell. The bell at the modern church of Llandevaud, in England, a church built fifty years, has a curious history. The present building was erected on the site of a pre-Reformation church, and while it was in hand a local farmer offered to give an old bell which was in one of his barns. The offer was gladly accepted, and the bell turned out to be the original one from old Llandevaud, which after some three hundred years' silence once more calls the people to church.

Kidney Search Lights.—Have you backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you pains in the loins? Have you dizziness? Have you a tired, dragging feeling in the regions of the kidneys? Any and all of these indicate kidney troubles. South American Kidney Cure is a liquid kidney specific and works wonderful cures in most complicated cases.—24

Dr. Oser's Successors. It is probable that the work which Dr. William Oser has been doing at Johns Hopkins will be divided when Dr. Oser goes to assume the regius professorship of medicine at Oxford. It has been suggested that Dr. William H. Welch, now Baxley professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins and pathologist of medicine and director of that department, and that Dr. William S. Thayer, who has been closely associated with Dr. Oser at Johns Hopkins, be appointed professor of clinical medicine, and Dr. Levellys F. Barker, of Chicago, be appointed professor of experimental medicine.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure. The Lung Tonic. It will cure them quickly and strengthen their lungs. It is pleasant to take. Price, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. 306

THE TRIAL OF JOAN OF ARC. The spectacle of the solitary girl, forlorn and friendless, without advocate or adviser, and without the help and guidance of any copy of the charges brought against her or rescript of the complex and voluminous daily proceedings of the Court to modify the crushing strain upon her astonishing memory, fighting that long battle serene and undismayed against these colossal odds, stands alone in its pathos and its sublimity; it has nowhere its mate, either in the annals of fact or in the inventions of fiction.

And how fine and great were the things she daily said, how fresh and crisp—and she so worn in body, so starved and tired and harried! They ran through the whole gamut of feeling and expression—from scorn and defiance, uttered with soldierly fire and frankness, all down the scale to wounded dignity, clothed in words of noble pathos; as, when her patience was exhausted by the pestering delvings and gropings and scorchings of her persecutors to find out what kind of devil's witchcraft she had employed to arouse the war spirit in her timid soldiers, she burst out with: "What I said was 'Ride these English down,' and I did it myself!" And as, when insultingly asked why it was that her standard had place at the craning of the King in the Cathedral of Rheims rather than the standards of the other captains, she uttered that touching speech: "It had borne the burden; it had carried the honor," a phrase which fell from her lips without premeditation, yet whose moving beauty and simple grace it would bankrupt the arts of language to surpass. Mark Twain in Harper's Magazine.

Myers' Royal Poultry Spice. Specially Prepared. And see what strong, sturdy chickens you have—see how fast they grow and fatten—see how few losses you have through every day in the year. Write for literature and testimonials. MYERS' ROYAL SPICE CO. HARRISBURG, PA., U.S.A.

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