

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.

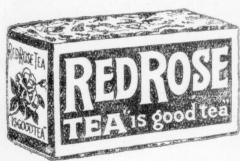
In fact, tea absorbs odors as readily as does butter. This is because of the high temperature at which it is "fired" during the drying process, which makes the tea very sensitive. It thus quickly loses flavor and strength, and goes "flat" if left exposed to odors, dust or air.

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Hopes to Help. Dear Miss Grey,-Many thanks to ing-eh? your reader for the recipe of carrot jam.
May be some day I shall be able to

marred by such events as houseclean

Message to Mothers. be wanting. I am still in want. If any ef your readers will kindly give the knitted pattern of a bedspread they will surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it, thought your corner a very still surely receive many thanks. I representation of the says he wants all mothers to read it.

ELIZABETH II. publish it, please return to me.

Your postscript about spring is very heering, Elizabeth. It's one of the most as space will permit. It was good of you to send it.

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tries that are winning and that the three lower sets are the names of the nations that are now getting the worst of it. If you think you have solved this puzzle correctly, write your enswer neatly and plants by on a slip of paper and send to us together with your name and address plainly written. As ha the event of ties, writing and neatness will be considered factors.

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possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Nice Ones Published.

ing of the pattern illustrations. Very hice girls' designs have appeared in and 17. By asking to see the back numbers at The Advertiser business office, you can find these pattern illus- Catholic hospital? trations, and leave your order if one

Dear Miss Grey.—Please pardon my returning so soon, but I saw where "Beile" and "Dorothy" wanted the pleces I offered, so I am inclosing them, and would "Dorothy" please copy "Shake and the Vidder" for me? I wish also to thank the others wno copled the "Last Hymn" for me. I hope I can do them a favor some time. "J.E.F.," did you never hear the saying that "Satan finds work for idle hands," and I might add for idle hands, in the feet two inches tall, and weigh and I too big "to weigh 137½ pounds; am I too big

too.
Will, "Lover of Flowers." I think it was, that gave instructions for canning fresh meat about a year ago, please tell me if it hurts the meat to freeze after it is canned? I am baking four-teen loaves of bread today, so I'll go tend it now. I am as ever, MRS. ORIOLE.

Ans.—The fragrance of that home-baked bread seemed fairly wafted in with your letter. Fourteen leaves all at once! They make our little city loaf a day look so small. Hope we may hear from "Lover of Flowers" re the meat canning. Recitations inclosed

For Young Mother cup of hot water, then let it boil a few minutes, then sugar to taste. If the powder is drunk as well as the tea it is better. Stir the powder well in the water just before drinking, and it is not so gritty to take. Hope "Young Mother" succeeds with this little help.

A POOR MAN'S WIFE.

Ans.—Thank you for responding to "Young Mother's" appeal. Glad to know you are a Pagelte again.

She Was Right. Dear Miss Grey,—I am a girl 17 years old and very much agree with "Just One Girl's" epistle. There is one "Just One Girl's" epistie. There is one thing that I would like your advice on and it is, should I call a boy by his first name at a toboggan party? The other evening I was introduced to several young men and have met them several times since, but I insist on calling them Mr. So-and-So. Really, Miss Grey, I'm the topic of conversation all around here because I do so. Now, I was always taught to call them "Mr." until I was very well acquainted with them. You know, Miss Grey, I feel so bad when I can't go anywhere without someone talking about it just to tease me, yet I think I'm right. to tease me, yet I think I'm right.
There's the dearest little baby girl chattering away to me now. I fust love bables. I was just reading a nicce the other day, and I found this line. I

DAILY BIBLE **OUESTION CLUB**

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

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The six daily studies for this week constitute the international S. S. Lesson for next Sunday, Read the Bible Story ponder the following questions:

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Lesson for Sunday, March 4, 1917—

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thought it was so sweet: "Babies ar Miss Grey,—Would you be kind enough to publish a pattern of a child's dress, from 5 to 10 years, and oblige,

L. O. D. G.

Ans.—As I've often explained, I haven't anything to do with the insertions of the property of the p

nice girls' designs have appeared in issues of Feb. 6 and 10 and January 15 a. Could I be a nurse if I have not

5. Do you get paid a small salary when learning? mother and sister do not want That Homemade Bread.

Dear Miss Grey.—Please pardon my eturning so soon, but I saw where

me to be a nurse, but I'm so sure I would like it, as I love taking care of sick people and am very strong.

I am five feet two inches tall, and

Clematis Wouldn't Grow.

Dear Miss Grey,—After reading a letter from "Just Eighteen's Friend" a few days ago, I decided to write a few words. I was just wondering tonight who the pet readers were, anyway; but never mind. I say, drop it, forget and forgive; maybe that woman had more to bother her than any of us know of

Advertiser Patterns



Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application.

man), at the front; others would deem to a seasoned specimens. The unusually wet spring may have had some thing to do with your second failure; it possibly rotted near the ground. If you could secure a pailful of some lighter, more loamy soil and dig it well into the clay before planting, it might be more favorable.

Any remarks from successful growers of the clematis will be welcome. We have a sprinkling of caliers from your town and vicinity. Letters addressed to Cynthia Grey, care of The Advertiser, are sure to reach me.

Talende Pier.

ill-bred, or have been "brought up" in a locality where life's little courtesies are not observed.

2 Yes, I think you could read some of Sir Gilbert Parker's books with benefit.

3. Candidates for nurse-training must be eighteen years of age before being accepted; as a rule it is preferred that the candidate hold an entrance certificate, but I believe its lack does not bar one out.

4. Yes.

5. I believe so, but it might differ with various training schools.

6. You are of stout build for with various training schools.

6. You are of stout build for height, but if you carry yourself well I see no reason why you should not look "nice."

poor soul. Please let me have one as soon as possible.

I noticed where some person was asking how to clean a white bearcout. The way I clean my little boy's is to use Lux. I use soft water as hot as I can bear my hands in, and put in about one beam my hands in, and put in about one hear my hands in, and put in about one beam my hands, Sometimes use two soons was asking how to clean a white bearcout. The way I clean my little boy's is to use Lux. I use soft water as hot as I can bear my hands in, and put in about one beam my hands in, and put in about one beam my hands, Sometimes use two soons was possible.

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since I knew London, but it seem that, judging from the numerous inquiries you are receiving for the doggere! "R. Buchall," that London is not what it used to be; or is it the great war which has caused the morbidness. It seems to us that your subscribers could employ their time to better advantage and

improve their intellects by devising methods of raising funds for war sufferers than wasting their time on such "masterpieces" of literary art.

A LONDON OLD BOY.

Ans.—All the way from New Jersey comes this "Old Boy." and, folks, let us hope he didn't bring any of those famous mosquitoes with him. As to London "deteriorating," did it not occur to you that The Advertiser's subscription list includes readers in a radius of a good many miles outside the city? And a large part of those requests came from said radius. So that may still be some hope for London the Less. "Mr. Old Boy," we welcome you. Call again.

4. What way do you think a 12-year-old should do her hair when she has dark brown hair and blue eyes?

5. Also what colors do you think she should wear?

6. Do you half-year. 6. Do you believe in powder and paint for the face? 7. What is a good way to get rid of andruff?

I remain an "TRISH JIGGER." Ans.—Robert, bright in fame; Jean, gift of God; Wilhelmina, feminine of Wilhelm, which means resolute defenders; Clare, bright; Annie, pur ers; Clare, bright; Annie, nure; Helen, light; James. a supplanter; Laura, crowned with laurel.

2. One cannot generalize in such a matter. Some girls of this age would write sweet, kindly letters to neighborhood friends (or maybe an ex-hired man), at the front; others would deem it a lovely chance for a schooler! flirtation by mall. Of the latter one would not approve, and especially if the man was a comparative stranger.

girls.

7. Massage the scalp every other night with the finger tips dipned into a little vaseline and sulphur, on alternate nights, brush hair and scalp thoroughly.

"The Drunkard's Doom," and of "The Fatal Wedding."

"Mrs. G." is thanked for sending song "Boo." Same has been forwarded. "Brown-Eyed Betty"—Have asked the Pattern Department to hunt up their get records and duplicate the order if your and pattern has gone astray. Am referring will your other queries to the Red Cross Sosponia



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"F. M." asks if any of the Pageiter

OUR FRIENDS OVERSEAS

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I see no reason may you should not see the see that the You were wanting to know if I was quarter the size of ours in Canada,

I will close, hoping to hear from you soon."

Another letter comes from Bramer and was received by "Sylvia Pankhurst." Her correspondent writes: "Received your welcome letter and it certainly cheers a person with the content writes."

I will close, hoping to hear from you soon."

From Shorncliffe a "Canadian Tom my" has penned to his mother a mos interesting letter descriptive of life in the training depot there. I am grateful to her for copying it, and shall print at earliest possible moment.—C. G. You may say that, too—if you wan more income. Easy to learn. Stead work at home the year round. Write

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