"British Grown Teas"

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t0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ The woman did not resist, but she talked incessantly, her rather handsome face very red, her bright black

eyes wandering about. "Bind me tighter!" she cried. "Bind me tighter! This is an easy martyrdom. St. Peter, I suffer this for you. I offer it up in your honor. Do you know where St. Peter was crucified? A Roma! Do you know where St. Peter was murdered? A Roma!"

That R-r-r-roma! would have won applause for a tragic actress. Her restless eyes fell on Valeria, who stood at the door. "Who are you?" she cried. "Are you

"No; I am a patient like you," Valeria said, going to the bedside. "Only I'm not so silly as to try to starve my-

"I can't eat!" the woman replied. "Oh, yes, you can. And you will grow worse every day if you don't try. Here is some soup. Try to eat it. Don't be a baby." "I'll try it for your sake, but I don't want it," she said; and she swallowed

a little when the sister brought it to her, but pushed the rest away. "I "This is the place where people who are nervous come to live tranquilly!" Valeria said to herself, as she went

downstairs with her letters, remembering the promises with which she had been enticed there.

When she went back, the Signora
Agnese had been left alone. The door was locked and the slide open. She looked in and saw the woman lying there bound. She was singing at the top of her voice, psalms and parts of the Catholic service, all in Latin, her tongue flying with inconceivable rapid-

She sang prayers and responses, parts of the mass, the preface, the pontifical benediction, and dwelt with particular unction on the high festa, Ite, missa est, which she drew out in the long and rather cranky movement of a priest who has more music in his soul than in his voice. Valeria heard someone laugh, and

turned to see Sister Agnes. It was impossible not to laugh; for the woman lay shouting out this medley as if she were in the height of comfort and contentment. The next morning, when the doctors

made their daily visit, the director came to the villa with them. He was always very welcome, for, though strict in discipline, he was kind and always courteous.

"You were at the bank yesterday," he said to Valeria, with a certain state-

"No, signore," she replied, looking at him in surprise. "You were at the bank and took out some money," he repeated in a measured voice.

"You have taken no money from the

"No; who has said I have?"

"Mrs. Harwood." Valeria smiled. "You see what kind of people are guarding me, Signor Cavaliere. I went to Mrs. Harwood yesterday almost on purpose to tell her that I would not accept the money if she offered it to me. I told her so

The director uttered an exclamation of annoyance. "What kind of women are these? They go about making mischief for you in every way." "If I had taken the money I should out a volley of questions and demand-have had a right to do so, should I ed explanations. Excessive attention not?" she asked.
"Yes, you would."

Mrs. Harwood had written her story to the superior directly after Valeria left her. She had, in fact, fallen into one of her trances while listening, and the idea had entered her darkened mind inverted, like the images of outward objects nito a camerascura. She had also complained that Valeria had been allowed to give the shawl to Fidelia. 'Signor Direttore," Valeria said later. "do you think it necessary to examine my letters?"

"Certainly not; and I never have!" "Did not I give you the check I received from my serial last month, when I might have concealed it from you?"

"You did:" "Well, here is another letter from the same publisher. I have not opened it; I wish to open it in your presence, so that you may be sure that I do not steal nor hide anything out of it."

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wide, and gave him the check it con-

Have driven all other growths off the English markets and are fast deing as out your consent, I expect you to de-pend upon my word. When I choose to take my own money without your consent I shall take it; but I will give you fair warning. Here-see!-is a letter which has been opened to make sure, I presume, that there was no money in Yet the money that I received befrom this same person, as well as that from an American publisher, I put voluntarily into Miss Pendleton's hands. Honesty is thrown away on such people "

With an elegantly courteous bow, the director tendered her the check that she had given him. "Madamigella, keep the money, and whatever may come to you in future,"

he said. He had such a fine, noble nature! One could not speak a generous word to him without receiving a generous re-

"And, by the way," Valeria added, Mrs. Harwood says that the consul will not release me without the consent of the doctors who placed me here Have they any jurisdiction?'
"Not in the least! Their work is

done. It is for us to judge of the persons in our care," the director replied.
"It would be rather amusing to have these two men come and talk with me to test my sanity. Hamlet had but one Polonius; I should have two. 'Very like a whale.' I can imagine them now with their eyes fixed on me, one at either side, our three chairs making a right angled triangle. Dr. Kraus will look a little embarrassed. Dr. Lacelles will be full of a solemn feeling of respon-They will use the most elaborate diplomacy to introduce every possible subject, and will exchange glances at my replies. Do you know, Signor Cavaliere, I cannot promise you that I will not go in to see them with crown of straws on my head, and walk about declaiming like the Donna Claudia. May I? Will you stand by

me if I do it?
"Imbeciles!" pronounced the director, her story to him, and to no one else. with an accent of superb scorn, as he slowly paced the room. "Imbeciles!" That day Valeria was told that Mrs. Harwood had come and paid another

three months for her. "Don't let it trouble you," the su-perior said, when Valeria uttered a faint cry. "That does not mean that you are to stay three months, or even three weeks. It is the custom to pay three months in advance, and the money is returned afterward if the person goes away sooner. You are now fourth month, you know.' "Mrs. Harwood!" Valeria repeated. "She wrote excusing herself for the

She opened the letter, shook the sheet mistake she made about the money," SATURDAY SHOPPING

"And that very mistake, the reporting the precise contrary of that which was plainly said to her, does not make her doubt herself," Valeria said. "I have always spoken of her respectfully, but now she has no longer any claim on my consideration which will prevent my defending myself to the utmost against her. I will never see her again. There is no knowing what wild reports she may make of me."

A few days later Mrs. Harwood came to see Valeria, who refused to receive her. She went home and wrote her a pleasant note. "You will always know

where to find me when you want me," she wrote. "I shall never want you," Valeria thought, and made no reply. There was nothing that she could say or do that she would not turn into mischief. There was nothing to be hoped and everything to be feared from And where was there any hope? Every one who was not knowingly ma-

licious seemed to be imbecile. It occurred to her to make a public appeal in some American journal. She could send away letters without ex-amination. Could it be possible, if she wrote all her story to some journal at home, that her release would not be

But even then, she did not wish to write that story; for, infamous as were the principals, they were less odious in her eyes than their tools. They were bad people, certainly, and they had been insolent and bold in their mode of protecting themselves; but they had the excuse of selfprotection. Could they have understood how little she cared to know of their affairs, and how averse she was to speaking of them, they might not have molested her. They had found her in their path, as she had found them in hers. She would wait yet a little longer. Her thoughts turned to the Count Belvedere, and instantly rejected his aid. He would have found some means of procuring her release, but always

No; it was better to have nothing to do with any of them. But, oh, what could be done? It was maddening. Those people meant to keep her confined until she should consent to leave Rome, and to point out the length of her confinement as a proof of her insanity, if ever she should speak of the real cause of it. Any intimation of hers that they had been dishonest, or even mistaken was to be treated as a mania. And all this that a Roman prostltute and her associates might go-not unsuspected, for everyone knew what they were-but without fear of being caught.

with the condition that she would tel

(To be Continued.)

Of Interest to Women.

| braced against the back of the seat.

Our Guest.

"Come down, dear, next Thursday and spend a few days; we are longing | the shoulders have no point of support,

Who has not had scores of similar invitations and gnashed their teeth over the problem of what "a few days" ess mean no unkindness; she merely lacked consideration for another's convenience. Remember to word your attractive invitations clearly, say, for instance: "We hape you can stay till the 25th," or words to that effect. The true art of hospitality springs from innate kindliness of heart, inducing thought and care for a guest's comfort, since "evil is wrought by want of thought as well as by want of heart." The two are indivisible. Consider how utterly a visitor's comfort lies in your power, and, as you are strong, be merciful.

The utmost liberty secures the most through pleasure. Do not urge them to drive when they palpably long to finish their books and papers. Let them choose their own companions for a stroll (people sort themselves so readily), or let them stay in to write, withmay be excess of kindness, but is certainly misplaced, since people hate be watched like thieves, even with the best intentions. This point is where tact and discretion must come in. Never, however, let the fear of overanxiety lead you into neglect, but steer

clear of both pitfalls. The father regarded the information as a joke, saying he invariably read them all. But it was tiresome for the girl to be thus spied upon. "The old saying: "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest," is sometimes for-

For though you should never appear to wish to get rid of visitors, yet when the time arrives how uncomfortable it is to be pressed inconveniently to remain! They must resort to shifts and excuses innumerable to get off; their friends are meeting them, and they are reduced to combat an imploring hostess with a faint chorus of noes. She certainly offends by excess of kindness.

A Pretty Garnish.

The fish course at recent dinners has been particularly ornamental, and appetizing from a new garnish, for want of a better name, called "lemon-cups." The fruit is cut cross-ways in halves. the pulp and seeds removed, leaving the empty skin. These are filled with outter whipped to a cream with lemon juice, parsley cut very fine to give the mixture a green tinge, and a dash of red pepper. The fish is striped with cut parsley, and between fresh sprigs of it arranged like a border on the serving-platter the lemon-cups are placed-one served with every portion

The Virtues of the Straigh-Back Chair.

When our grandmothers were girls, and straight-back chairs instead of cushioned divans were the usual resting-places, says the Public Ledger. the young women held themselves with a straightness that was almost stiffness. Then when they grew old they still held themselves like duchesses. For it is the way one sits rather than the exercise one takes that determines the erectness of the figure. A prominent physician says that the proper sitting position requires that the spine shall be kept straight, and that the support needed for the upper part of the body shall be felt in the right

will also rest against it; but even if it will be found that they do not need it when the base of the spine is sup-This position makes ported properly. no strain upon the ligaments of the spine. Every organ of the body is Certainly it signifies over the properly fixed by this attitude. Sunday; then, do they extend to a feet should rest squarely upon the week or only till the Tuesday? Sup- floor; thus perfect equilibrium and posing you have another engagement rest are secured. The arms should for the Thursday, how convenient it never be crossed, for that position causes a strain upon the spine, places would be to feel comfortably settled causes a strain upon the spine, places until then, and not be expected to turn a weight upon the stomach and diaout in between. This imaginary host- | phragm and thus greatly increases the labor of digestion and respiration. Banana Flour.

If this back is straight the shoulders

The next dietetic fad is going to be banana flour. Manufacturers are experimenting in this direction, and promise soon a meal that will keep as long as wheat flour and make a much more nutritious bread. As already the craze for whole wheat flour is passing. This new albumen will undoubtedly meet a quick welcome when it comes. The use of the banana has developed its great value as an article of food, and the great army of banana consumers are prepared to accept eagerly its future development.

Letters of Condolence.

In the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Prentiss one finds a great many letters to friends in affliction, some of them excellent examples of what such letters should be. In writing to one friend years, was the complainant, and his in great trouble she said: "Having dwelt long in an obscure, oftentimes dark, valley, and then passed out into with three children, and the aged husa bright place in life, I am full of band says things went all right until tenderest yearning over other souls, and he bought her a bicycle. Then she would gladly spend my whole time and strength for them. It seems to me that God must be preparing you for great usefulness by these fiery trials. What you want is to let your intellect go overboard, if need be, and take what God gives, just as a little child takes it, without money and without price. No process of reasoning can soothe the mother's empty, aching heart; but this great tragedy of sorrow fail to do thing to lose children; but a lost sorrow is the most fearful experience that life can bring. It has been said that the intent of sorrow is to toss us on to God's promises."

Every one has not Mrs. Prentiss' faith, nor has every one her gifted pen; but if we write a letter of condolence at all, it can be sincere and sympathetic.

Meets Your Needs.

When you feel tired, languid, nervous and are troubled with pimples and eruptions, you will find Hood's Sarsaparilla exactly meets your needs It purifies and enriches the blood and imparts to it the qualities needed to tone the nerves and nourish the whole system. It cures all blood humors. HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache

iliousness and all liver ills. Price

Porous glass is one of the latest novelties. The holes are so small that neither dust nor draught follows its use, and yet the ventilation is said to be excellent. VOLUNTEERS LEAVING FOR THE

South provide themselves with a bottle of Dr. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA BIT. TERS. Prevents ill effects of bad water. Four steamers are especially engaged in the exportation of onions

from Egypt to England. The Best Advertisements. Many thousands of unsolicited letters have reached the manufacturers of Scott's Emulsion from those cured place.
Therefore it is necessary to sit as far back in the chair as possible, so that the lower end of the spine shall be those who have tested it

Mr. John Connor Protests Against the Saturday Night Work - Says the Fault Is With the Purchasers,

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In these days of general philanthropy it should be only necessary to point out an abuse to have it immediately rectified. In fact, there are many good men and women, too, who devote considerable time to unearthing unsuspecting evils and dragging them to light. Under such circumstances, it seems strange to me that such & public and unnecessary evil as the long and wearisome shopping hours on Saturday should be countenanced in the city. That it is an evil, and a grave one, I have never heard anyone deny. Thirty years ago it was thought to be a necessary evil; now it is a customary one. "Everyone does it," and for that reason a bad practice that benefits no one is to be continued. Speaking for myself, I have little or no personal interest in the matter. During the 34 years I have been in London my house hold has done no Saturday shopping, and we are not disturbed often enough to make a great grievance of it by puzzled porters searching on a dark night for the right number. I may have something to say about our housenumbering at a future time. So that I may fairly claim to be disinterested in calling attention to what, to say the least of it, is a very bad habit of our citizens. For it is the purchasers that are mainly, if not entirely responsible for the long hours on Saturday. The shopkeepers are not to blame in the matter. They would all be glad to see reasonable hours adopted, but it is not so easy to put this unanimous feeling into unanimous practice. Competition is keen in every department of trade, and as long as housekeepers delay their purchases to the last hours of the week, they will find shopkeepers willing, and unfortunate clerks compelled to serve them.

The one excuse for the habit is that the majority of the mechanics and laborers are not paid until Saturday evening, and that in their cases shopping without money is impossible. But this

is only an excuse. If the Saturday's shopping and Saturday night deliveries were confined to the hand-to-mouth customers, the evil would soon die out. But with most of the offenders it is merely a thoughtless habit - how thoughtless, of course, they do not know. But they should remember that by a custom, which our citizens cannot alter, even if it were desirable or necessary, Saturday is the market day for the whole surrounding country; that a district with five times the por ulation of the city has its wants supplied here on that day. This trade alone would be sufficient to give the stores a full Saturday's work, As it is, with Friday nights preparing for this trade, and Saturday night's supplying and delivering the city trade, the unfortunate merchants and their clerks have but a sorry preparation for the Sabbath. Empty pews and listless worshipers are but the natural results of the Sat-

urday's worry and overwork. All this could be avoided by a little consideation. With the exception of meat and fresh vegetables, every house-hold could have its wants supplied on Friday, and Saturday's marketing would be a mere bagatelle. But what is everybody's business is no one's business, and unless the question is taken up in a definite manner matters will just drift on in the old shape. thought at one time the Council of Women, which has done a good work since it was organized in this city, would have taken the matter up vig orously, but beyond a resolution to do its own shopping at reasonable hours, nothing seems to have been done, and if the resolution has been adhered to, it has produced no appreciable effect. Something more drastic is necessary. If they would supplement their individual exertions by a systematic attempt to induce employers to pay earlier in the week, they would be attacking the only prop the Saturday night trade pretends to rest upon Many of the employers do that already, so that they would not be proposing a doubtful or possibly dangerous experiment. Were it, otherwise the benefits that would follow the adoption of the early closing system would justify a little risk in the matter. Yours respectfully. JOHN CONNOR

London, Aug. 5th. 1898.

A BICYCLE DID 17

Grand Rapids Man Granted a Divorce Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 8.-A decree of divorce directly chargeable to a bicycle was granted in the circuit court today. Michael Karl, aged 70 wife is 35 years old. They were married last year. Mrs. Karl was a widow commenced to go out riding with other men, leaving him to care for the children, and when he remonstrated she became very cruel. The decree allows the woman to assume her maiden BOTH LSGS HAD TO BE CUT OFF.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8.—At noon Sat-urday Joseph Bartkowiak, a lad 10 years of age, attempted to catch a ride faith can. My dear friend, do not let on a Trumbull avenue car on Chene street, between Hancock and Forest everything for you. It is a dreadful avenue east. He fell under the wheels, and the car passed over his body, breaking both legs above the knee. He was taken to Harper's Hospital, where both legs were amputated. It is not expected that he will survive the shock. His home is at 659 Forest avenue east.

DYSPEPSIA.

"For over eleven years I suffered terribly with Dyspepsia and tried everything I could think of, but got no relief until I started using Burdock Blood Bitters. I had only taken one bottle when I commenced to feel better, and after taking five or six bottles was entirely well, and have been so ever since. I feel as if B. B. B. had saved my life." Mrs. T. G. JOYCE, Stanhope,

B. B. B. cures Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Dyspepvia, Constipation, Coated Tongue, Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Kidney Disease, and makes the blood rich, red and pure. It is a highly concentrated vegetable compound.

One teaspoonful is the dose for adults; 10 to 30 drops for BLOOD children. Add the water yourself.



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BRAVE RESCUE

A Little Boy Saved From Drowning at Port Huron.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 8 .- Teddy Sullivan made a heroic rescue of a drowning boy in St. Clair river at the foot of Griswold street Saturday evening. Frank Glambowski, a 7-year-old lad, stumbled on the dock and fell off. He had been down some minutes, when Sullivan's attention was called, and he dove to the bottom of the river repeatedly until he brought the boy to the surface. The boy was successfully resuscitated.

Corn Sowing.

Is a process conducted by the agency of tight boots all the year round. Corn reaping is best conducted through the agency of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the only safe and sure-pop corn cure. Putnam's Extractor is now widely imitated. Beware of all poisonous and sore producing substitutes.

THREE miles an hour is about the average speed of the gulf stream. At certain places, however, it attains a speed of 51 miles an hour.

Strong Enough for Cancer Cancers are caused by poisonous humors in the blood. The only non-surgical treatment known is Merrill's System Tonic. This is a powerful blood purifier, and at the same time bloodbuilder. It cures Scrofula, Eczema, and Salt Rheum in 30 days, and boils and pimples in a week; 50 doses, price 50 cents. Sold by W. T. Strong, the druggist.

Now the season has opened, don't lose sight of the Fly.

The Fly has come to the front. 34 tf

Navigation and Railways

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*LAURENIAN Aug. 18
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First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$52 50 and upwards; return, \$105 and upwards. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, London, \$33 25 and upwards. Steerage, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London, everything found, \$23 50. Glasgow-New York service — Mongolian, sails from New York, Aug. 12; cabin, \$45 and upwards; return, \$90 and upwards; second cabin, \$35; return, \$64 12; steerage, \$23 50. AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas. Thomas R. Parker southwest corner of Richmond and Dunda' streets, and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond streets

Navigation and Railways

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day cars are run on all through express trains.

The popular summer see bathing and fishing resorts of Canada are all along the Intercolonial, or are reached by that route. Canadian-European Mail and Passenger Route.

Passengers for Great Britain and the Continent can leave Montreal Tuesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at St. John on Wednesday, or they can leave Montreal on Wednesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at Halifax on Thursday.

The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities offered by this route for the transport of flour and general merchandise intended for the Eastern Provinces, Newfoundland and the West Indies; also for shipments of grain and produce intended for the European markets, either by way of St. John or Halifax. Tickets may be obtained and all information about the route, also freight and passenger

about the route, also freight and passenger rates, on application to

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General Traffic Manager,

Board of Trade Building, Montreal. D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., May 21, 1897.

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Steamer Hamilton leaves Hamilton every Monday, at 12 noon, for Montreal, calling at all intermediate points, leaving Montreal every Thursday, at 4 p.m. Tickets include meals and berth on the Steamer Hamilton.

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C. and P. S. Line Steamer Flora to Cleveland, Ohio. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the season. Fare, one way from London, \$2, Round trip, \$3. Saturday to Monday trip, only \$1 50 for round trip. Boat leaves on arrival train leaving London 6:50 p.m. Get tickets "Clock" Corner and G. T. R. Station.

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Is intended (weather permitting) to leave Windsor on MONDAY, AUG. 8, at 6 p.m., and Sarnia on TUESDAY, AUG. 9, at 5 o'clock p.m., for Soo, Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth, making direct connections at these points for Manitoba and the Northwest, Kootenay, British Columbia and Pacific Coast Points. For rates and information apply to E. DE LA HOOKE, London, or your neares

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