

Five cups of this most delicious beverage for one cent

LIPTON'S TEA

GOES FARTHEST FOR THE MONEY

On the Farm

SEEDING THE GRASS LANDS

Too much importance cannot be given to the selection of pure grass seed, for there is no greater failure or disappointment in farm management than to fail to secure a good stand of grass or clover.

Every year I am becoming more and more favorably impressed with the value of Alsike clover, although we have used it for a number of years in all of our grass and seed mixtures. It is a very hardy and persistent grass, and it is a very favorable stand of common red clover, and to our surprise the Alsike would come along and make a good stand and we would be enabled to harvest a very profitable grass crop. Many times red clover will not thrive for the reason that the soil has become somewhat acid, but the Alsike will make a very good crop, notwithstanding the acid condition of the soil.

Another valuable characteristic of Alsike clover is the fact that it will stay in the soil several years, and if permitted it will reseed itself. Alsike clover grows but little after mowing and no second crop can be expected from it. Both in this respect, as well as the longer time it requires to mature its maximum crop, Alsike clover stands after red clover.

Its green and undecomposed advantage over the other hay, lies in the fact that it is more palatable than the common red clover and can be successfully cultivated on moist soils and land that is flooded at certain times during the year in which red clover will not grow.

If Alsike clover seed is mixed with pasture grass mixtures, it yields rich and certain grazing crops, and when cultivated on arable land red clover seed should be sowed with the mixture with which the field is seeded.

In this year a great advantage is gained in the fact that the first year after sowing the fodder may be harvested chiefly consisting of red clover, and in the following years after the red clover begins to deteriorate the Alsike comes in its place, and with which the other grass seeds with which the meadow is seeded.

On our farm we follow the same general method of culture that we practice in growing red clover, with the addition of the following: As the Alsike has a tendency to lodge when its full vegetation, we find that it is advisable to sow it with other grass seed, by preference with timothy and red clover. The crops for the means are very rich and the timothy helps the clover, so that it does not fall to the ground and rot.

While Alsike does not yield as large crops as the other grasses, it is very profitable, and in actual feeding value I have found but little difference for ton when it was being fed to a herd of heavy cows and for feeding horses and all kinds of young stock. I have found it greatly superior to the other grasses in that it will make more real difference than the other grasses.

Alsike clover is not considered by soil experts to be as good a soil improver as common red clover for the reason that it lacks the branching root system of the red clover, but it is a legume (nitrogen gatherer) and hence on many soils where the red variety cannot be used as a nitrogen gatherer.

It is the common opinion that given any farmer who has given up growing clover, who could make a success of growing Alsike clover instead of experimenting with red clover.

I have found in actual practice that it is a better business proposition to sow a mixture of grass seed that will make a certain stand under the usual conditions than to spend large amounts of hard-earned money in an experiment with a crop of Alsike clover, on any fields where it is not practically sure to make a good stand.

Englishmen, says one of the largest employers of labor in Wales, "I should only need half the number of workers I have at present."

In addition to the City of London which is Lord Mayor and powerful corporation there are in the Metropolitan 33 separate boroughs, each with its mayor and councilors. There is also the London County Council.

Dr. F. W. Forbes Ross, of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, believes he has found in urea hydrochloride a local anaesthetic which will speedily abolish any human pain consequent upon an injury or operation.

"How long would you like to be in prison?" Mr. Justice Bray, at the Suffolk Assizes, asked a man who pleaded guilty to stock-fighting. "I wouldn't mind if I never came out again," said the man. He was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Field-Marshal Lord Wolseley, the senior field-marshal of the British Army, was 73 on the 4th inst. He entered the army 68 years ago and has taken part in ten campaigns and commanded five. From 1896 to 1900 he was Commander-in-Chief of the army.

Metal poisoning from handling copper coins was the cause for death recently assigned at West Ham. The deceased, aged 27, had been employed to collect coins from penny-in-the-slot meters, and his physician testified that the coins were often green with verdigris, which remained on the collector's hands, and was absorbed through his habit of curling his mustache with his fingers.

A publicist was recently carried out in the Thames of a new life-saving jacket. During the demonstration this apparatus was used by a woman and three men. The garment consists of a loose jacket, about the length of an ordinary lounge jacket, having a ribbing fitted with a substance of greater buoyancy than cork. It is so constructed that the heads of the users are completely out of the water, thus permitting them to take food while in the water.

HELPS FOR SWINE BREEDER.

Scientists now say that the use of virus on pigs from a sow that has been treated for cholera by the use of virus is seldom affected by the disease. They thrive better than other pigs if they are treated with the virus and in that case are seldom attacked.

The pig made pot-bellied by feeding on straw or running on pasture without any grain is an easy victim of disease, because it is lacking in nutrition.

Dollar for dollar, middlings and corn, milk and corn or alfalfa or clover is a far cheaper feed than the corn alone.

Young pigs suffer from indigestion through overfeeding or from feeding on one ration alone, just the same as young children do.

Pigs, and in fact, all hogs, should have ready access at all times to salt and ashes. Charred corn cobs are always excellent.

The reason why hogs so eagerly devour coal ashes, rotten wood and such material, is because they do not have, while in close confinement, the material their system demands. At large they root such material from the ground.

The farmer who grows a liberal supply of roots for his hogs seldom has much trouble from the ordinary diseases to which swine are subject.

A sow that has her pigs because she has been improperly fed during pregnancy. We never knew of a sow having this habit if she had been allowed to run in the pasture, or whose rations had been varied and which contained plenty of green and succulent feed.

FROM MERRY OLD ENGLAND

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

There are in London alone 50 theatres and 48 music-halls. It is estimated that 5,000,000 women are earning wages in the British Isles.

Records kept for 25 years show that the foggiest of London is decreasing.

Over thirty ships are kept in constant use laying and repairing ocean cables.

The superficial area of the British Empire is computed at 12 million square miles.

There are 104,712 persons in receipt of relief in London, an increase of 1,750 over last year.

It is said that the Welsh miners will walk five miles to hear a sermon, seven miles to see a fight, and ten miles to hear a good song.

The North London magistrate thinks parties in a public-house is very much like taking a light into a room where there is gunpowder.

England still sets the fashion in dress to the whole world. The resemblance of the modes of 1912 and 1912 has been the theme of comment.

What is known as the City of London proper has an area of a little more than a square mile, while the county of London has 117 square miles.

THE WHO PASSED

The Romance of a Novel Restored to a Lover.

Not often is a book reviewed the means of clearing up a misunderstanding between sundry lovers, but this joyful sequel followed upon the publication of a review in a London (England) paper of a novel called "He Who Passed."

The story is by a woman who describes how and why she refused to marry the man she loved. The subtitle was an incident in her first life, and rather than confess it she allowed him to pass out of her life.

As the book bears the stamp of an authentic experience, and is a thrilling human document, it sold widely, and in course of time a copy of the review, giving a synopsis of the story, fell into the hands of a man living in the tropics.

He was profoundly affected by what he read, and secured a copy of the book at the earliest possible moment, to find that he was the man described in its pages, as well as to discover why his offer of marriage had been declined. The sequel comes off early in the fall when "He Who Passed" will marry the woman who suffered so bitterly from his passing.

Sandwich Dressing—One small onion, nine olives, one sweet green pepper, one cup of grated cheese. Chop the onion, olives and pepper very fine, add the cheese and moisten with mayonnaise dressing.

Sardine and Herb Butter for Sandwiches—Six or eight sardines, two tablespoons of butter, one teaspoon of minced tarragon, one teaspoon of onion juice and a few grains of cayenne. Remove the bones from the sardines and add the other ingredients and rub to a paste.

Sailor Cakes—One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, two eggs, two tablespoons of melted lard, one teaspoon of ginger, one-half teaspoon of salt, three cups of flour. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the eggs beaten light. Dissolve in a floured board and roll to one-eighth inch in thickness. Sprinkle with granulated sugar; cut in oblongs about three inches long and one and a half inches wide. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven. These will keep a month, or more, provided they are put under lock and key.

Keep in a tightly covered tin. The name sailor cakes was given to them because sailors' wives used to make them for their husbands to take to sea when they went on a voyage.

Stamps may be unstuck by laying a thin piece of paper over them and ironing them with a warm iron. The iron will melt the glue, and the paper will catch them; but if not warm enough it will not dry them quickly enough.

Stains on portiers, rugs and carpets should be cleaned with gasoline. Soap and water can be used on an ingrain carpet, and on a Brussels of dark shades, but light colored carpets must be cleaned with naphtha or gasoline. Make a circle of the cleaning fluid well outside of the stain and then work toward it in the middle.

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The Home

Notes of Particular Interest to Women. Folks

RECIPES.

Picnic Eggs—Six hard-boiled eggs, one cup of fine bread-crumbs, one egg, three tablespoons of melted ham and one-half cup of milk. Soak the crumbs in the milk, add the ham and eggs slightly beaten. Roll the eggs in this mixture. Chill. Fry in deep fat and drain on soft paper.

Tapioca Jelly—Soak one-half cup of pearl tapioca in two cups of cold water for two hours; add one-eighth teaspoon of salt; add one-half cup of sugar and one cup of boiling water. Cook in double boiler until clear. Serve with raspberry sauce. Sauce—Cook one cup of red raspberries in one cup of water for ten minutes. Strain and add one tablespoon of cornstarch thoroughly mixed with one cup of sugar and one cup of water. Boil ten minutes.

An Economy Dish—Buy a ten-cent soup bone and cook slowly all day; then remove meat and bone until next cooking when remove all fat. Now boil the stock clear to about one quart, then add the juice of one can of tomatoes, thickened with one tablespoonful of flour, season, and strain. The meat may be used in hash or for cold meat. The fat makes good shortening, and the half can of solid tomatoes helps out another meal.

Sardine and Herb Butter for Sandwiches—Six or eight sardines, two tablespoons of butter, one teaspoon of minced tarragon, one teaspoon of onion juice and a few grains of cayenne. Remove the bones from the sardines and add the other ingredients and rub to a paste.

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DOGS AS SENTRIES.

Major Richardson, of Scotland, who has devoted much care and thought to the breeding and training of war, police and watch dogs, has sent two animals to India. He said that for many reasons his choice fell upon Airedales—not the show dog of that breed, but the larger and heavier old-fashioned type, which was strong, very plucky, not apt to be afraid of anything, and not gun shy.

It is a great advantage," he says, "to have the sentry or outpost picket that is once the value of his services is more than doubled. A picket accompanied by a dog will never give a false alarm, and in the case of attack the approach of an enemy is noticed by the dog owing to its extraordinarily keen sense of smell and sound long before the man has any definite idea of their presence. During the Market War a police patrol had turned in the blankets for the night, leaving one of the number on guard. They had an old retriever with them. The night was very dark. The sentry saw and heard nothing, but the dog was restless and growled. Thinking something was wrong, the sentry roused his comrades. They were up, and had just prepared for an attack, when a patrol of natives that the dog had been wined out in all probability had been wiped out.

Much of the country through which the Gurkhas travel on their expeditions is thick jungle, well suited for ambushes. These and when aware of the presence of the enemy, they do not bark, but utter a warning growl. It is quite possible to trap a dog not to bark at the approach of a stranger, but merely to growl. I have spent about six months in training these two Airedales. It is a well-known fact that dogs will 'wind' game or people from a distance of over a mile.

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MEN FOR THE BRITISH NAVY

SHORTAGE SAID TO BE NEARLY AT AN END.

The Present Predicament of the Royal Navy Will Be Found, Will Prove to Be Temporary.

There seems now to be hardly any doubt that the insufficiency of training officers and men revealed by the British navy is the cause of the temporary reduction of some of the squadrons of the first and second fleets. Mr. Churchill has announced that the battle squadron in the Mediterranean, recently reduced to four vessels, will be increased to eight during the course of next year by the drafting to it of the Dreadnought, two Lord Nelsons and the Albemarle, which shows that a lack of men was more or less responsible for some of the changes in disposition.

The present position does not arise from any shortage in the supply of officers or men; indeed, the number of applicants for entry is as high as ever it was. The scarcity arises mainly from three causes. There is, first, the unexpected increase in the material of the fleet, owing to the large number of ships which have had to be built to maintain British superiority in the acceleration in their period of construction.

ROYAL FLEET RESERVE.

Next there is the great development in the number of training establishments and of administrative bureaus, on shore, requiring large numbers of officers and men for their staffs. And finally there is the Royal Fleet Reserve, which was instituted by Lord Selborne to build up an effective personnel which could be used to man the "line" ships and to make good the wastage of war. While achieving this desirable object the scheme had depleted the active personnel to a certain extent.

As regards the first point the unexpected increase of shipbuilding it must be borne in mind that the period required for the training of an officer or man is over three times as long as that required for the building of a ship. The latter can be constructed in about two years, but from the time boys enter the British Navy at the age of about fourteen years, seven years must elapse before they become qualified as seamen or able seamen. Therefore unexpected developments in shipbuilding which occur in the interval between the date of the provision of the personnel and the date of their commissioning take full effect upon the most carefully laid plans.

As to the measures taken to deal with the problem of the shortage of officers and men, it has been indicated that a large entry of boys would not relieve the situation within seven years, but in order to avoid any repetition of the present state of things the Admiralty have added eight thousand to the established list during the last few years. Meantime more commissioning officers will be supplied by the promotion of deserving war-time officers and by advancing midshipmen to commissioned rank at an earlier stage in their career, provided they are shown to be competent. To insure a more speedy mobilization of the reserve a new class called the immediate reserve has been formed from the Royal Fleet Reserve, and men selected for it will be liable to be called up without the need of general mobilization.

On the whole, a good deal more may be made of the present deficiency of personnel than is warranted by the facts.

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NEVER ANY FAILURE OR DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN MAGIC BAKING POWDER IS USED.

CONTAINS NO ALUM.

COSTS NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KINDS.

MADE IN CANADA

UNMARRIED GIRLS IN CAGES.

Custom Followed by Some Nations of New Britain.

The Rev. George B. ... who has passed many years of his life in the South Sea Islands, is now writing to stamp out the custom of cannibalism among the natives.

He says in some parts of New Britain the young women are kept in cages for several years before they reach a marriageable age. The Rev. Mr. Brown, says the Lord's Prayer series book on one of these islands expected a number of the young girls.

The cage was quite small, and contained only a few short lengths of bamboo holding water. There was a platform, and when the girl came out, except on special occasions, she bathed in a dish or was placed close to each other, and placed in the cages with the young, and must remain all their marriage.

HE DESERVES.

Proud Man—The person in the city of London, who would not be called up without the need of general mobilization.

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WEAK, TIRED PEOPLE

Are Usually the Victims of Watery Blood.

Anemia is the medical term poor or watery blood. It may come from a variety of causes, such as lack of exercise, hard study, in poorly ventilated rooms or in shops, imperfect assimilation of food, etc. The chief symptoms are extreme pallor of the face, gums, rapid breathing and palpitation of the heart, and a tendency to fainting, dizziness, and loss of memory, and a general feeling of weakness and listlessness.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which shows that a lack of men was more or less responsible for some of the changes in disposition.

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