

Appearance of Tea No Guide

The only way to test tea is to taste it. Many people have the idea that a finely rolled and tippy tea is superior in flavour to a large rough leaf. In reality this is not of necessity the case. The attitude at which the tea plant grows determines the amount of essential oil and alkaloid thine in the leaf. The essential oil gives tea its flavour; the thine contributes the stimulating value. The only way to insure always receiving a uniform quality is to insist upon a skillfully blended and scientifically sealed tea like "SALADA" whose reliability, goodness and delicious flavour have become a household word.

"SALADA"

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD.

BY ANNIE B. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Lancelotto.

CHAPTER XIV. (Cont'd.)

...the kind of intimacy is forced upon the traveler on board ship; unless he is habitually profane, his conversation is bound to be of a certain kind. The method of obtaining the necessary information is to talk to one commoner.

"I might have a try there," Rankine answered lightly. "My sister is a New York's a hard case to starve in. I've done it, and I know it."

CHAPTER XV.

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erally most successful endeavor." "If they turn me inside out, then the climate is going to have an extraordinary effect on me! I'm not Scotch for nothing!" "Oh, you have to give 'em an answer of some kind. They'll draw it out of you like corkers. You can't squish them," answered Affery with a laugh. "But the Yank is a squandering good chap when you get him at these parties. And you'll find it pays to shake hands with him; they're awful buffers for shaking hands."

"If they keep 'em clean I shouldn't mind their getting at a trifling amount after awhile," said Rankine, with his easy-going laugh. "I'm talking of the States just now—principally New York. As one gets further out, and the money's changed, you get up against the big, original silence. You find that in perfection at the Yukon, when I'm going."

"What for?" asked Rankine interestedly. "I thought the Yukon was played out as a commercial enterprise, or even as an adventure card, long since."

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CLIPSE FASHIONS



A CAPE ENSEMBLE.

The warm winds and sunshine call the young miss to don her heavy coat. We answer the call with a cape ensemble. It makes a charming outfit for wear during early spring and the cool days of summer. The dress, No. 1041, maintaining the straight silhouette, is made in poude-blue fabric with a white collar and a line of half-half buttons. Either side of the vertical pocket-taps has one button, which adds an interesting touch to this simple dress. The belt is narrow and adjusted at low waist-line. The cape has the required fullness to make this costume smart. It is lined with a white silk-blot on a field of navy. The fullness is gathered into a narrow band and tucked to the dress under the large collar. Cut in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yards for the cape.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (not preferred); wrap it carefully in a paper, and send it to Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

How Sailors Measure Speed.

What is a sea mile and what is a knot? Most people call a sea mile a knot and vice versa. In fact, so usual has this practice become that even modern dictionaries and reference books make the same statement. This means that we give the word knot two totally different meanings, which is awkward, not to say foolish.

Properly speaking, a knot is not a measure of distance at all; a knot is a measure of speed. Giving the word its only proper meaning, to say a ship is moving at ten knots an hour is just as silly as saying a motor does so many miles an hour per hour. What a sailor means by a knot is one sea mile per hour.

The error is seen if we look at the origin of the word. The speed at which a ship is moving is ascertained by "timing the log." A "log" (specially shaped, is thrown over the stern. To the log is attached a line. Upon this line at equal distances are knots. The distance between any two knots is the distance the ship would move if travelling at the rate of one sea mile per hour during, say, thirty-seconds of time.

When taking the ship's speed one man attends to the log line, while a second man turns a sand-glass which measures the time. As soon as the sand-glass has run out the log is stopped. By counting the number of knots which have passed overhead in the time, the speed of the ship is known. Thus, if ten knots have run out of the ship in travelling at ten sea miles per hour, a sailor says she is "doing ten knots."

Shockingly Strong-Minded.

The five "Blanchbury sisters," as they were called, were a family group who, long years ago, before women "got the vote" became famous through endeavoring vainly to vote in their home town; when the permission to vote was refused them they allowed their property to be sold without protest to the highest bidder, and then, when the presentation of the deed to the earnest women, but they certainly were rather odd, and their parents, whose ample and satisfactory surname was Smith, must have been odder; for they had named the unhappy five Albigat, Hadash, Jilba, Sacralin, Nancy Zephania, Criffitha, Sacralin, and Lourilla Alero!—

No wonder that an old friend, hugging round the polls and listening to a deal of foolish talk, in the course of which some one declared that the Smith sisters didn't really care about the ballot, but were only "dressed to make a name for themselves," was moved to protest. It was very aged and had been treated to a little too much hard cider.

"Poor girls! Poor girls!" he mutters. "The best way to show them they would be considered names that other folks have given 'em. I hope they'll make real pretty ones, and folks will be acknowledging about using 'em too."

An elderly voter has an amusing tale to tell of how his grandmother, governed to suffrage, was a member of a home bubbling with enthusiasm to a dismayed and astounded family. They were sure she would soon outgrow such wild ideas, but meanwhile they besought her even with tears to keep them to herself, at least until her brother had become engaged to the lovely young girl he was then courting.

"Because, my dear," said her mother, "we know what you are, but Anna's people couldn't be expected to understand. Her sisters are so gentle and retiring and beautifully brought up, and Anna is so domestic and so sure that they might think we were all strong-minded and peculiar. It would be quite natural if they did. And there would certainly be trouble, and they mightn't be willing she should enter such a family as ours."

Fifty Bears to An Inch.

Every child is familiar with the web bear who had a voice, a web chair, and a web basin of porridge, but this bear as of prodigious proportions compared with one so diminutive that fifty of them matched a procession holding on to each other's tails the whole cavalcade would fail to cover an inch of space.

So like a bear is this little creature, which is found in muddy bitches, that it is called the bear animalcule. In the natural state they live like any other animal, but like other bears they must be in or near water. They like things damp. They are very lively creatures when their environment is suitable, but should they be subjected to a dry spell they lose their sprightliness, being able to exhibit signs of this style, and presently their movements cease altogether.

But are they dead? Sir Arthur Shipley, the famous scientist, declares that they are not. He says: "The body begins to shrink, and in a short time it assumes the appearance of a grain of sand. All functions cease, precisely as in a dead creature. An infinitesimal drop of water is sufficient to restore him to life and his normal size."

Eyes That Baffle.

The new German handkerchiefs now in circulation have been designed expressly to discourage the forger, whose ancient skill in his illegal "art" has kept the Berlin police on tenterhooks during recent years.

Four pictures by Holten are being used to adorn the 10, 20, 50 and 100 mark notes. The original of one of them; it may be mentioned, is in Windsor Castle. All four pictures are remarkable for the eyes, and it is stated that the expression of the faces will be changed if any one tries to reproduce them from a reproduction. In such a case the eyes will assume a distinct squint.

As a further precaution the new handkerchiefs will be made of a kind of paper never before used by the Reichsbank. This paper is manufactured from the ramie, the Asiatic fibre used in the making of indestructible gas mantles. The new notes will stand scrubbing, washing, and ironing in a manner that would have been impossible with any previous issue.

Hollerday, said a distracted father, who had endured the children's noise till patients ceased to be a virtue; "there's no reason why you should scream and holler so."

Advertisement for Sunlight Soap. Includes an illustration of a woman washing clothes and a basket of laundry. Text: "For all washing and cleaning you can't beat this soap—".

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Advertisement for Snowflake Soap. Includes an illustration of a woman washing clothes and a basket of laundry. Text: "Snowflake Soap. Cleansing, softening, and brightening. For all washing and cleaning you can't beat this soap—".

Advertisement for Wrigley's Gum. Includes an illustration of a woman's face. Text: "WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Parents encourage the children to care for their teeth. Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!"

Advertisement for Nurses. Text: "NURSES. The Toronto Hospital for incurables, in connection with the Ontario Hospital, is now accepting applications for three nurses of training in young women, having the requisite education and character for the position. This Hospital also accepts the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the Hospital, a monthly stipend of \$10.00, and board."

Advertisement for Swedish Sub Sirens. Text: "Swedish Sub Sirens. Electric sirens for submarines have been invented by a Swedish engineer to prevent collisions of the boats and to warn other vessels to clear out of the way when the siren is about to return to the surface of the water. Five cities in New York now give school children tablets containing iodine in order to prevent goitre."

Advertisement for Boy Soap. Includes an illustration of a boy. Text: "Boy Soap. For all washing and cleaning you can't beat this soap—".