Bellefonte, Pa., April 17, 1903

Some Facts About Tea. Few Women Make it Properly-There is Only One

"American consumption of tea is still as flavors as are known to the most luxuriant flower garden. The greens and Japans might be subdivided into a like number. One of the black teas, the so-called English breakfast, a name unknown incidental ly in either China or England, is really the Congou, of which alone there are at least 200 different flavors and grades. Other varieties of 'black' tea are the Oolongs from Foochow and the island of Formosa and the Ceylons and Indias. All these are sold as "black tea," but there is as much difference in taste between an Oolong and a Congon as between coffee and chocolate, or whisky and claret. The Congon, Ceylon and India are fermented in their preparation or allowed to 'stew in their own juice,' so to speak, which gives them a heavy, malty flavor. The Oolong is prepared like green tea, almost immediately after picking, giving it a bright toasty character, which results in a light-colored infusion. They are equally good, despite their differences

"As a rule the English, Irish and their descendants drink the Congons, while the least 200 different flavors and grades. Other

descendants drink the Congous, while the older residents of America and especially of New York and Boston, prefer the Oolong. The variations in soil and temperature under which the different teas are grown produce the radically different flavors so dear to the true tea lover and so inexplicable to the uninitiated. The North China Congous, for instance, are sub-divided into 50 districts, the leaves from each having a flavor differing as distinctly from the others as does the Bartlett pear from the Seckel, and of each variety there are half a dozen or more different varieties. The spring, early and late summer and the autumn gatherings all have different flavors, which the expert can distinguish blindfolded.

"A standard of merit in tea is under present legislation set by a board of experts appointed by the secretary of the treasury. This board deposits in the custom houses of New York, San Francisco, Chihouses of New York, San Francisco, Chicago, etc., samples conforming to these standards of all teas imported. Duplicate samples are supplied to all importers and dealers, and they are required to submit samples of all their goods, swearing that such samples 'represent the true quality of each and every part of their invoice.'

"Such legislation was not necessary in the days when the tea importers were the

the days when the tea importers were the merchant princes of New York. But for the last half century there has been a steadily increasing depression in the tea trade, directly traceable to the widespread deterioration of the commercial article. Out of 65 old houses in New York in 1865 only five or six were in existence in 1890.

Perhaps one woman in a hundred knows how to make tea as it should be made. Properly prepared, it can be chemit tea has no more injurious effect upon the nerves than has cocoa or even water. Cocoa, indeed, un-less properly prepared by the manufacturer, contains an amount of cocaine which de cidedly impairs digestion if taken for any length of time. Tea, to be a pure tonic and wholly harmless, should be made with water which has not only 'come to a hoil,' but has boiled hard for at least five minutes. The leaves then should be steeped for about five minutes, by no means more than seven. Previous to that time the tonic property only is developed; after seven minutes the tannin becomes opera-tive and the decoction more and more injurious with the increase of time. You can imagine the state of affairs in restaurants and such places where the tea is made in the morning to last all day, or even every few hours. The English have hit upon the ideal time for drinking tea. at breakfast and between luncheon and dinner. Taken then, it is the best sort of

Lettuce and Smallpox.

An Interestiny and Perhaps Very important As-

Medical Talk says: Lettuce is an absolute preventive of smallpox. No one is in the least particle of danger of catching smallpox who eats a little lettuce every smallpox who eats a little lettuce every day. Smallpox belongs to the scorbutio class of diseases. Sailors at sea deprived of fresh vegetables get scurvy. Scurvy is a typical scorbutic disease. Smallpox is another. Smallpox alway rages during the winter season, when the poor people are deprived of fresh vegetable foods. Celery and onions are good for this purpose, but there is such a long interval between their being gathered and being eaten that they lose most of their anti-scorbutic they lose most of their anti-scorbutic properties. Lettuce is served shortly after it is picked, and, hence, contains the valuable properties which will prevent small-pox. We say without the least hesitation or reserve that lettuce will prevent small-pox. It is a thousand times better than vaccination. It has no liabilities, like vaccination, to produce other diseases. We raccination, to produce other diseases. We are willing to stake our professional reputation on the broad statement that any one who eats lettuce daily will not catch smallpox, whether he be vaccinated or not.

56,000 Fatled to Vote. The Only "Combine" Nominee in St. Louis Crush-

ingly Defeated. In the election at St. Louis recently which was marked by the failure of 56,000 citizens to register their will at the polls,

both the Democratic and Republican ma-chines were rebuked, neither of the nominees of the organizations coming up to the

The only "combine" delegate, Edward Koeln, who was on the Republican ticket, was crushingly defeated in what is ordinarily a strongly Republican ward. The personnel of the new House of Delegates will be better if the men who have just been elected live up to their promises.

Growth of Potatoes.

English Agriculturist Tells How to Plant Them-Standard . Varieties Given

Time was when the masses were content at the content of the Interior of tea is stiff as low as a pound per capita per annum, while in Canada it is four pounds, in England six and in Australia seven," said an expert in discussing the subject the other day. "There, you see they try to out-English the English. So far as the average house-mite inconversed the sixed end of the annum to the gain-said that its value both from an economical and an untritive point of view is really inestimable. In name the varieties of potatoes are legion. No matter how good some may be, much depends upon the manner of their cultivation, as to how they will taste when wife is concerned, she simply knows that she likes this brand or that, black tea or green, and in the matter of making she is doubtless as ignorant. Now, the fact is that of the so-called black tea alone there are at least 500 varieties with as many manures, while encouraging an enormous produce, has had much to do with the inferior flavor of which every one complains, and this artificial feeding when applied to shallow-dug garden ground, already full of humus, induces the quality to go from bad to worse. I say "shallow-dug," because it is so seldom that some gardens get deeply trenched. The fluest eating potatoes come from land that has either been freshly turnfrom land that has either been freshly turned up from grass or from ground that has only been fed with well-rotten yard dung, and in the course of rotation if an opportunity offers to have the land limed inste of dunged one year in three, it assists the potatoes to cook like balls of flour instead of like pieces of wax. One likes to know that he is eating something dry and mealy rather than an indigestible lump of tasteless matter. A great deal, as already said, depeuds upon soil and situation; the season, in my opinion, taking third place as affecting the weight of produce only.

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It is difficult to recommend particular varieties of potatoes, as seedsmen have their own specialties, which will be found fully described in their lists. The following are standard types that have been proved to possess real merit. For those who like a yellow-fleshed kidney, ready during summer, Early Ashleaf is recommended; if a white flesh is preferred, Snowdrop or Early Rose may be grown. To follow these Early Puritan is good. Beauty of Hebron is a splendid white cooker, from most soils in a fairly dry summer. To follow these Snowfairly dry summer. To follow these Snow-ball and British Queen are both reliable. For keeping purposes such as Windsor Castle and Scottish Triumph cannot well be beaten. Up-to-date I consider too robust for garden culture, but a splendid field variety. Cooks prefer modern varieties, with the eyes on the surface, as they are so

easy to manipulate for the pot. Potatoes generally occupy one-third of the vegetable area. If wanted very early the tubers should be tested by encouraging the sprouts, and set out in a sheltered spot in March, but not until April in an exposed garden on heavy soil. The variety for early work should be one with a small top; one neck will contain about 100 notatoes one peck will contain about 100 potatoes more or less, according to size. As they run rather small this year, there may be as many as 150 in such a measure. If I state that each root may be expected to give six cooking tubers, an idea is furnished to gauge the quantity needed to supply the table, say through July and August, or if the whole crop be utilized before waiting for the haulm to ripen they may be off the ground during July, when the space can be occupied with plantings of Winter and Spring brocoli, purple sproutings brocoli, Brussels sprouts, Winter cabbage, or any other crop in this way. Unless the later potatoes are varieties with medium tops, it is not advisable to plant anything between, for if we get a wet summer the between crop is certain to be more or less smothered. Each root of these robust growers ight to produce more than six eatable

modes of planting potatoes are Some dibble in the sets from 9 The inches to 24 inches apart in rows ranging from 15 inches to 36 inches apart and 6 inches to 9 inches deep; the heavier the soil the shallower are they planted. I am no believer in dibbling, because the tubers get thrown into a hole any way up, and as the best eyes are at one end, they may get placed topsy turvy, and then growth has a struggle to find its way above the ground. A far better way is to get them right side up into a trench about 6 inches deep at a distance apart according to the variety. If it is an early maturing one with a small haulm, it need not be planted so far apart either in the rows or between the rows as a main crop sort with a strong top. A dusting up of the rows with soot and lime mixed at the time of planting is often helpful where wireworms abound. In a garden of limited dimensions, and particularly where the demand is not great, there is room for giant topped sorts that need so much space in which to mature.

Got 236 Per Cent. Interest. Wealthy Berlin Money-Lender to Serve Two

Heinrich Pariser, a wealthy money-ender, was sentenced in Berlin recently to two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2,500 for usury.

Sixty specifications were brought, in-cluding the complaints of several noble-men and officers of the army. In one instance Pariser charged Baron von "E" (the court did not permit his full name to be known) 236 per cent., which the Baron paid, though he had an unmortgaged in-come from a lauded estate amounting to \$25,000 yearly. Another exceptional case was that of a millionaire manufacturer, who paid interest at the rate of 100 per cent. for a short-term loan of \$5,000.

Pariser admitted having charged the rates mentioned, but he affirmed that the enormous risks reduced his profits to 10
per cent. on the capital invested, and said
his "gambling on human netwo" and the his "gambling on human nature" enabled him to make only 5 per cent. more than in regular business. Part of his return for so hazardous an occupation was the pleasure which his "daily hattle with uncorupulous noblemen and social humbugs" gave

His Cuticle is Patchwork. On Wreck Victim's Body 1.680 Pieces of Skin Are

Attracting widespread attention in medic science is the case of Wilson Fredericks,

the Democrats, according to the latest returns, carried St. Louis by 18,000 and elected 22 out of 28 candidates for the House of Delegates, the upper, branch of the municipal council.

The Republicans won in five wards and an independent candidate in the Eighteenth ward was victorious. In this latter instance both the Democratic and Republican manners.

months. The victim is a member of Anchor lodge, of Plainfield, N. J., which asked that members of the lodge be given the privilege of supplying the cutiole. Dr. Pittis accepted the suggestion. Since that time more than fifty masons have bared their arms and chests in order that strips of skin might be removed. In all 1,680 pieces of skin have been placed at uniform distances apart on Frederick's body. Lover Wins Back Presents in Court. Alderman Decides That When Engagements Are Broken Dainty Gifts Must Be Returned

In a suit Friday Alderman E. W. Betzler, of Williamsport, decided that after a young women breaks an engagement to young women oreaks an engagement to marry she is in duty bound to return the presents received from the young man while the engagement existed. The decision was

the engagement existed. The decision was made in a suit brought by Peter McCloskey against Miss Burke, of Newberry.

McCloskey resides at Seattle, Wash., and as a Christmas present sent his fiancee a gold watch and chain and a pin, the total value of which he placed at \$85. Several weeks ago McCloskey came East with the expectation of wedding Miss Burke. Soon after reaching the home of his intended. expectation of wedding Miss Burke. Soon after reaching the home of his intended bride he suggested an early marriage. Miss Burke was in no hurry. The latter then resorted to law to compel Miss Burke to return the presents which he had sent her. After hearing all the evidence Alderman Betzler rendered a decision in favor of Mo-Closkey. Awarding a indement of \$65.

Closkey, awarding a judgment of \$65 against Miss Burke.

Walked in Sleep to Probable Death.

While in a somnambulistic state Mrs.
Mary Coates of McKeesport arose from her bed Friday morning of last week about 1 o'clock and fell downstairs, breaking her left arm, badly injuring her knee and receiving internal injuries that may prove fatal, owing to her age. Mrs. Coates is the mother of Dr. Mose R. Coates of McKeesnort. She is nest 76 years of age. port. She is past 76 years of age.

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DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Feb. 8th, 1903.

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VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.05 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittaburg 5.45 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.20 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 6.50, at Pittsburg at 10.45.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.05, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5.47, p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.20 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 10.20 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.10 p. m., arrive at Buffalo, 7.40 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 8.16 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven ven, at 9.15 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

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Feb. 8th, 1903

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