TEA FROM THE FLOWERS.

Naturally Sweet Tea of Western China-Value of Tea Dust.

Tea, not from the leaves, but from the flowers alone of the plant, is rarely encountered in commerce. The petale, stamens, &c., are sun dried, and the resulting ten is of a rich, deep brown hue peculiarly delicate odor, and gives a pale amber colored infusion rather more astringent in taste than that from the average fair grade leaf. The taste for it is an acquired one, and even if this could be made commercially pos-, it is doubtful if it would ever

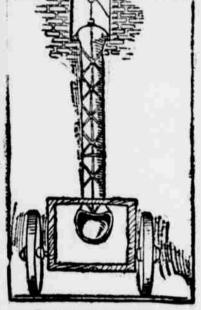
me popular. e American tea trade could adageously take a suggestion from brick tea of the Far East.. In country, the tea dust, some of h is of good quality, is not prop-

utilized. In Europe it is a reguarticle of trade, and it is advertized and sold as tea dust. In America it is sold to thousands of cheap restaurants, who make from it the mixture of tannic acid, sugar and boiled milk which they sell as If, as in the Orient, this dust were compressed into bricks, good tes could be made from it, and the product would find a ready market through the multitude of uses for which it is adapted. A beginning in this direction has been made by the Pinehurst tea estate in South Carolina, and in Europe similar advances have been inaugurated.

The virgin tea (biepjoki-chi), so called from its use at Chinese weddings, is the sun dried leaf intact, tied up with these strands of colored After infusion, these fagotlike little bundles are pickled in vinegar and used as salad. This tea is sold in especially handsome silk covered and glass topped boxes. The rarest of all teas, and one that has never been known to reach this country, is a natural sweet tea, produced in western China on a very limited Its culture is centuries old, and the secret has been jealously guarded from generation to genera-The saccharinity is probably due to grafting and years of patient study and care, such as only the small Chinese tea farmer is capable of bestowing.-Scientific American.

#### Portable Chute,

Improved methods of saving time and labor in loading and delivering merchandise are continually being devised. The old-fashloned method of swinging boxes, &c., out of the upper stories of warehouses on rope an' tackle is being discarded and



Portable Loading Chute.

loading chutes substituted. One of the most useful loading chutes now in use is shown here. It is so constructed that it can be used for defivering packages from various beights an then folden and stored away in an ordinary delivery wagon or truck under the driver's seat. The shute or tube is formed of a flexible fabric and reinforced by an open mesh of rope. At each end is a metallic band. The chute is constructed of a number of settings, connected by joining devices, so that it can be used on buildings of varying heights. One end of the aute is fastened to an upper story of the warehouse from which the goods are delivered and the lower end attached to the framework of the truck. Though primarily intended for delivering and loading parcels and packages, such as sacks of flour, grain, &c., in case of emergency it can be employed as a fire-escape.

### Overcoming a Nuisance.

"The only way to stop people from plastering a stamp at any old place upon the envelope, except the right one, is to do as is done in England. There a letter which does not have e stamp in the right position is aside and handled only when other mail is sorted and ex-\*d." This idea was advanced chama stal clerk. "We often lose by a Da ble time because of these consider ontinued the clerk, "for often we ha letters." ve to stop and turn over to find the stamp. The corse offends s in this respect are the envelope . but those who have not foreigners, ars." lived here for x

Wore a Beard. When the Pope Wore a Beard.
Pope Julius II, wa low his board was the first pope to a llow his beard to grow in order, it was said, to inspire greater respect among the faithful. He was called the mili-tary Pope. When Michas I Angelo was making his statue he said to: "Holy Pather, shall I place , book in your hand?" "No," and vered "No," ana vered. His Holiness, "a sword rathe "-I anc better how to handle it."

CALLING CARD FORMS

SUGGESTIONS TO YOUNG PEOPLE JUST STARTING OUT.

Also the Proper Card for the Widow and Divorcee-Use of Contractions Prohibited-White Unglazed Cards

Many young people starting out on first vacations or round of visits write for information about cards.

"What size do I use?" "What shall I have on my card in the way of an address, the house number only or the name of the town also?" How will my newly made acquaintance know the city where I reside?"

Such are the questions sent particularly by those who will be traveling far from home. In reply, here are some general suggestions for cards and their uses:

There is no pronounced change in size this season. The largest card used is that shared by husband and wife. Next in size comes the card used by themstron, third the card for single women and fourth in size, that used by men.

Pure white polished, but unglazed bristol board, with plain, unbeveled edges, is preferred. The type may be in the square block text, most severely plain, in French script or in old English. No family crests or decorations of any sort are used and the full name runs directly through the center of the card, with the house address, "23 West Branch street," in the lower right-hand corner. A weman can have her day at home engraved in the lower lefthand corner and a man may have there the name of his favorite club. It he lives at a club, however, he has the name engraved where his home address would come in the lower right-hand corner.

The name of the city is not given. Presumably if a traveling acquaintance desires to remember you, she will either write the name of your home town on the card or in her address book.

Married women have their husbands' names in full on their cards "Mrs James Newton Grey," thus: not "Mrs. Anna B. Grey." name is engraved in full.

A widow may use her husband's Christian name, "Mrs. James Newton Grey," or resume part of her malden name, thus: "Mrs. Anna Barton Grey."

A divorced woman drops her former husband's surname or retains it, acording to the terms of the annulment of their marriage. For instance, the card of "Mrs. John Trent Barton," after divorce, may be either "Mrs. Jane Merton Barton," if she decides to retain his surname, or she can resume her maiden name, thus: "Mrs. Jane Merton," but she may not use "Miss" on her card.

The eldest daughter in the family uses "Miss Brown." Her sisters have their names engraved in full, thus: "Miss Margaret Lee Brown."

A man's card, whether he has not yet attained his majority, or is nearing the proverbial three-score and ten, runs: "Mr. James Ellsworth Barton." "Mr. is obligatory.

Young people never use contractions on their cards like "Ned," Kit." etc.

The wife of a doctor or minister does not take her husband's title. The wife of Dr. James Hudson Brown has "Mrs. James Hudson Brown" engraved on her card, The best form for a doctor to observe is a card engraved, "James Henry Brown, M. D.," with residence in the lower right- hand corner. This is for social purposes. He has another card with office address and hours for professional purposes. A minister's card runs: "Reverend Samuel Dodge Baxter." If the name is very long, the title may be shortened to "Rev."

Short Jumper Kimono.

The jumper kimono is one of the later developements of the popular idea and very charming, very graceful it is as well as simple in the extreme. Indeed, it involves so little labor in the making that even the busiest woman might have a number while it falls in altogether graceful.



becoming and satisfactory folds and lines. In the illustration dotted dimity is trimmed with an embroidered banding but Japanese silks and

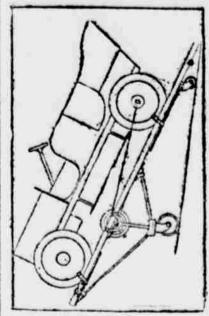
light-weight wools may be used. The kimono is made in one piece. It is slipped on over the head, there being no opening whatsoever, Straps are attached under the arms that form the sleeve portions and serve

to keep the kimono in place.

TRUCK FOR THE AUTOMOBILE.

Apparatus to Assist the Repairer of Horseless Vehicles.

The pictures in comic papers depicting the autoist, sprawled be-neath his car endeavoring to locate or repair a break in the machinery illustrate a condition that is now of every-day occurrence. In this case the motorist has his own troubles. What is needed is the auto-truck shown here, the invention of an Englishman. It is made of two channel tracks connected in substantial



Tracks on Wheels

manner and easily regulated to accommodate vehicles of varying widths.

The tracks are supported upon front and rear wheels, the front wheels of the tracks being raised considerably above the ground, forming an inclined plane. At one side of the track is a hoisting apparatus by which can be hauled upon the tracks and thus secured in position. All parts of an automombile upon this truck are readily accessible for repairing and overhauling, as the open space between the tracks affords ample room for the machinist to move freely.

OPEN AIR PARLIAMENTS.

They still Meet Yearly in Switzerland on a Sunday.

The open air parliament is an old custom which still survives in some of the Swiss cantons. Appenzell has two such bodies, one in the Roman Catholic part of the canton, the other in the Protestant end. Both meet on the last Sunday in April.

The President is escorted into the open square facing the Rathaus or town hall. In front of the platform where he takes his place the burghers stand bareheaded. They take an oath to vote "for the good of the land and the avoidance of evil."

The members of the cantonal government are elected by a show of hands. Then follow discussions about roads and various new regulations. The proceedings are orderly and dignified, not unworthy the setting of the picture, which is made by the encircling mountains.

The Glarner parliament meets annually on the first Sunday in May. Canton Glarus, too, has had its religlous wars. But in this district the two religions did not separate as in other places. It was agreed by contract in 1623 that each denomination should have a separate government, but with a common open air parliament

Perhaps in no town in the world. anys the Review of Reviews, do Protestants and Catholics get on so well together as in little Glarus. There is but one church, belonging to both Protestant and Catholic parishes, and services are held for both every Sunday morning, one after the other. At 10 o'clock on the morning of

the first Sunday in May a detachment of smart infantry and a brass band accompany the President and the members of his government from the Town Hall to the mediaeval square by the schoolhouse.

Here the President, Chief Justice and two secretaries take their places on the platform which the villagers have erected in the centre of a huge circle marked by tiers of benches. The background of quaint old houses, towering precipices, and beyond the snowy ramps of the Alps, is magnificently picturesque.

To Measure Natural Gas.

When natural gas was first brought into use in America there seemed to be a general idea that the supply was inexhaustible. It was sold at low rates and usually without measurement. This method encouraged waste in the consumption of gas, and was shortly abandoned by the larger companies. To-day nearly all consumption is sold by measurement. It is believed that the time has now come when it is possible to procure statistics of the quantity of gas consumed, and next year this will be undertaken. The method will give such figures in the future that a more direct knowledge will be obtained of the capacity of gas areas to maintain a commercial supply of gas for a certain number of years.—Iron Age.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The King You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Helichian NEUROSIS AMONG COOKS.

French Doctors Explain Their Fits of Temper on Party Days.

The capricousness, ill temper and excitability of cooks have been mads the subject of elaborate study by several French altenists who have come to the conclusion that they are the result of a special neurosis. The general idea that they are due to sour old-maidhood will not hold at sh, they say, for men cooks are as bad as women and the married as bad as the single.

Drs. Durand-Goron, Serthler and Comot, who have made more or less independent investigations, all arrive at the same results. They consider that the culinary neurosis should be distinctly recognized by medical sci-

Besides the display of obstinacy and anger which seemingly start without motive and provocation there are other symptoms of the disease. One of these is vertigo.

A great number of cooks are subject to it, and in some is developes into cataleptic trances. Another characteristic is loss of appetite; cooks are almost invariably small eaters. This is associated generally with nervous dyspepsia, often of a very aggravated type, which is not due to overeating or injudicious eating, but to general breakdown of he nervous system.

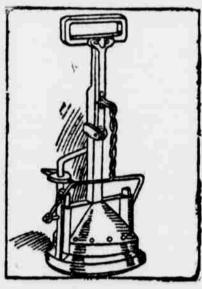
That the displays of caprice and unprovoked anger are not due to malice is inferred from the enormous improbability that a whole numerous class of persons should be affected with the same fault of disposition apart from the existence of a cause affecting them all. This cause is absolutely pathological; it is the culinary neurosis.

All the investigators agree that the principal cause of the mulady is the breathing of carbonic acid. Dr. Comot, who is a specialist on insanity, says that persons exposed to the fumes of burning coal become insane with great frequency. Many of the women treated at the Salpetriere he says attribute their malady to breathing coal gases.

Dr. Durand-Goron also places the breathing of coal gas first in the list of causes of the neurosis of cooks, and he considers that the constant exposure to great heat is a strong secondary factor. To these he adds several mental causes: the sedentary life, the strain of important occasions entertainment of guests, when scandalous outbreaks of temper are so often noticed, these being due really to overburdened sense of responsibility-separation from home and friends, and the craving for money which usually starts in young women as an ambition to get established in life through a good marriage, but often degenerates into a mere miserly passion.

Combination Utensil.

In the illustration below is shown an implement for general use in kitchens, embodying means for opening cans, squeezing lemons, mashing potatoes and similar operations. The base of this utensil has a flat lower surface to be used as a potato-mashing head and



COMBINATION UTENSIL.

a slotted squeezing cone extending upward from the base. The cone enters a cavity in a conical-shaped portion above carried by the shank of the implement. Extending entirely around the cone are a number of opening, the juice squeezed from the lemons being thus discharged. Pivotally connected to the shank is a hand lever by means of which the implement is manipulated for mashing potatoes and squeezing lemons. At the side of the implement is an attachment for opening cans, consisting of a center pin and an adjustable cutter. The pin is inserted in the center of the can to be opened and the cutter adjusted to extend close to the edge of the can. When in position the implement as a whole is turned upon the can, the can being thus cut adjacent to the edge.

Hairdressing in China.

The women of China always arrange their hair most carefully and elaborately, and dressing their long black locks seems to be their greatest pleasure. This coiffure is truly fearfully and wonderfully made, the hair being first drawn back tightly from the face, then stiffened with gum, and lastly piled high in coils. wings and loops that remain in position without hairpins or any fastenings. The dressing is supposed to last for a week, and even when, at the end of that time, it is taken down for rearrangement, seldom does one see even a single hair that is out of place.

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of \_ and has been made under his per-

Cast Hilitais sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

# What is CASTORIA

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil. Paragoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotie substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



In Use For Over 30 Years.

Meaningless Chatter,

"We have so many commonplaces in socalled polite intercourse," said a weman who does a bit of thinking for herself, "and one of the most meaningless of them, to my mind, is the expression frequently heard; 'Now, be sure to call upon me if I can do anything for you.' I ray 'meaningless' because when this is said is ought to mean a great deal, and, as a matter of fact, in the great majority of cases, it does not mean anything at all. It's instructive, though rather disheartening, to take people who give this sort of invitation at their word, and see the surprise upon their faces. They can do something for you, you have decided, and, therefore, you bring the matter to their notice; it may be an introduction, a loan of a book, or the doing of an errand. You are, indeed, made to feel that it is more blessed to give than to receive. No one likes to be a suppliant, you know, and it is even worse to be made to realize that you are a suppliant."

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

The bent point of a sewing machine needle may be sharpened on a whetstone and heed not be discarded.

Put a small bag of taloum powder in a box with a cover, and keep in the workbox to rub on the fingers when they perspire.

Needles and pins will never rust in a cushion filled with coffee ground. Pour the coffee from the grounds and rinse them in cold water. Let them dry thoroughly before using.

Lingerie collars and cuffs are more dainty and charming than ever. The very best are all hand-embroidered and frequently have insertions of fine valenciennes and other laces.

Woman Toy Inventor.

One of the most successful toys ever invented by a woman consists of an animal figure of two suitably shaped pieces of fabric painted in imitation of an animal and secured together at their edges corresponding to the upper front, and rear outline of the animal, and a base piece secured to their bottom edges, the receptacle being stuffed with a filling material. Other toys women have invanted are dolls, puzzles, games and blocks.

## MAGAZINE READERS

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ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS a book of 75 pages, containing 120 colored photographs of

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PURE FOOD LAW IN EFFECT NOW

sioner Foust announces that on July 1 the enforcement of the new pure food law began in every county in Pennsylvania and that the department is fully prepared to begin a thorough inspection. All of the agents of the department were called to Harrisburg Thursday and given final instructions regarding the new law. The commissioner sent out more

than 30,000 bulletins giving the features of the new law, the chief of which permits the retailer and jobber to place in evidence a guarantee of the manufacturer that the goods are as represented and conform to the State and Federal standards of purity. In case of a dealer being able to produce such a guarantee after his goods are found below standard the commissioner will certify the facts to the National Department of Agriculture.

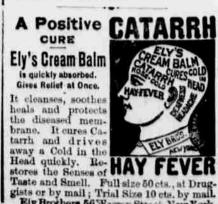
Information was also given in 600 newspapers of the State of the same effect, and the commissioner says that if any dealers have failed to obtain the guarantee it is their own fault.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

DRAR SIR :- Some time since I was troubled with blotches coming out on my breast, of a scrofulous character, and my general system seemed to be out of order. I was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. The first bottle drove the eruption away and I feel better every way. It is a splendid blood medicine.-Henry S. Eldredge, Rochester, N. Y.

It is hard for the man with a grievance to stick to the frash

When a horse picks up a nall in his foot what does the driver do? Does he foot what does the driver do? Does he whip the limping, lagging animal and force him along? Not unless he wants to ruin the horse. At the first sign of lameness he jumps down, examines the foot and carefully removes the cause of the lameness. What is called "weakstomach" is like the lameness of the horse, only to be cured by removing horse, only to be cured by removing the cause of the trouble. If you stimu-late the stomach with "whisky medicines" you keep it going, but every day the condition is growing worse. A few doses sometimes of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will put the dis-ordered stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition in perfect condition. Ninety-eight times in every hundred "Golden Medical Discovery", will cure the worst ailments originating in diseases of the stomach. It al-ways helps. It always cures. To cure ways helps. It always cures. To cure constipation use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're sure.



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