



THE TEA IN LONDON.

Really a Very Enjoyable Affair—None of the Crash and Excitement Incident to the American Affair—Fashion from the English Capital.

LONDON, April 3.—Tea. A nuisance! My first week in London, and it is necessary to go to such a formidable affair as a "tea."

MRS. BARNABY TOMKINS, 46, The Grosvenor, Kensington, Thursday, 4 to 7.

When Thursday afternoon arrived I "got into" my very swiftest London spring gown, summoned a hansom, which, after the manner of London hansom, proceeded at a break-neck speed through crowded streets up crooked lanes, across crescents, and through crescents, till I finally arrived at my destination—a charming house in London's most fashionable district.

worked, and when a drawing room is "on," she is fain to take her lunch and a slay nap in her carriage, so weary is she of the duty of pleasure. As I was leaving the house, two carriages drove up to the door and discharged three or four ladies, who were going to receive the same unostentatious and comfortable party I had just had.

A Pretty Walking Gown. I saw a very attractive walking gown of fawn color and dark blue the other day. The skirt was of fawn-colored cloth, which came only to the knees, where it was cut in

For a Cool Spring Morning.

In use of which I prepared delicately this bread and butter, and in the other a few slices of cake.

While the two young women were making their adieux, I collected my scattered ideas, and glanced at my surroundings. A charming room, which had not been subjected to the dismantling that is an almost necessary rite in the case of our "big teas."

The only affair given in England that approaches our "tea" is the evening reception or conversation that is only held in big mansions, for English people are more sociable than we are, and do not attempt to

THE BOY MUST HAVE HIS NOISE.

Too Many Gifts Deprive Children of the Pleasures of Hope.

One's head is in a whirl after a little excursion down Bond street to Piccadilly, and thence down to Regent street. The kaleidoscopic colors of bonnets, gowns, and stuffs make one long for the shops to be worked on the "bell" system so that one could stand still, and the show cases made to pass slowly back and forth before one's dazzled eyes.

A Snake in the Grass. I had fondly hoped that snakes and other noxious reptiles had left London with "Cleopatra."

A Beauty for the Carriage. A charming carriage gown I saw the other day was of very fine drap d'ete of the softest shade of gray. The skirt was plain and slightly trailing, and being cut in tiny yards round the bottom, exposed a dainty garter and the ends of the legs.

Nestles Without Nest Line. The newest mantles seem chiefly remarkable for their complete absence of waist line.

A Sword for a Lace-Pin. I saw a novel lace pin the other day at a fashionable jeweler's. It was a golden sword about two inches long, the hilt being cross-shaped, with pearls at the end of each arm, the sword itself fitted into a beautifully enamelled sheath, so that when the sharply-pointed portion of the golden weapon was drawn, it showed a red jewel.

A Favorite for Spring. The Virtues of Asparagus—Salt in the Soil Produces the Best Results—Its Medicinal Qualities—The French Method of Cooking the Best.

Asparagus, the most tempting of early vegetables, delicate in flavor and rich in medicinal virtues, comes to us in the opening spring time, the young shoots protruding their purple or green heads above ground, ready for the knife, while the peas are still growing or maturing.

Asparagus is not regarded as much of a nutrient, but it is wholesome, and its diuretic qualities have brought it to the favorable notice of physicians, who in certain conditions recommend its free use.

The flavor of the kind grown on the island is unusually fine and delicate, and it is particularly good for the purpose of being thither, in proper season, to indulge in this luxury.

Take asparagus of the stouter sort, cut off the heads, wash them, and boil, standing upside in a deep steppan.

Leave about two inches of the heads out of the water, which the steam will cook. They form the tenderest part of the plant, while the larger, starchy parts are best and juicy by the larger bladders which this plant presents.

Boil for 40 minutes, and the stalk will be done. The asparagus thus cooked may be served on toast with cream dressing, or it may be prepared as a soup.

Playing at Being Useful. The best entertainment for children is to let them play at being useful.

The Skeleton Garment That Promises to Be Popular Before Long. The skeleton vest has a full vest front and an open back, like the Mercer. The collar and a piece of the shoulder to run all the way around, thus forming a sufficient body for a proper shoulder strap.

A Vest for Summer. The skeleton garment that promises to be popular before long. The skeleton vest has a full vest front and an open back, like the Mercer.

They Were Craving for Cash. A couple of dimes. She dried her eyes, and went to work piling some cloaks upon a chair.

"That coat fits you just lovely in the back," the salesgirl was saying, while Maude was performing feats of contortion in an attempt to see all sides of herself at once.

"It doesn't fit me at all," said Maude. "If you know it doesn't fit, why don't you take it off and try something else?"

"Well, I've got it on now, and I might as well see the back of it. Then I can show you a girl that she doesn't know what she's talking about."

"Why do you wish to make her life any worse than it is already. Have some compassion."

"Come now, Hedy, don't talk philanthropy to me. Didn't I hear you say, the other day, that if you caught your tailor out a night of the price you'd break every bone in his body?"

"But tailors are men and responsible." "Here's the glass," said the salesgirl.

"I told you so," said Maude, surveying her back with melancholy satisfaction. "Too big there, Hedy you couldn't see it."

FUN FOR THE YOUNG.

Mrs. John Sherwood Tells How to Entertain Little Folks.

THE BOY MUST HAVE HIS NOISE. Too Many Gifts Deprive Children of the Pleasures of Hope.

INSTRUCTION BY MEANS OF GAMES. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

In the life of Mrs. Satchel, we read the following account of the amusements of a clever child:

"The occupation of a courier did not prevent Mrs. Satchel from bestowing the most anxious care on the education of a daughter, who for six years was his only child. He was struck by the progress of her young intellect. She showed an aptitude for languages, music and drawing while she developed firmness of character, a rare quality in a child.

"She desired a watch with an arbor which transpired in all her movements. Her father had promised her one. The watch came and was given to her with the greatest of joy. Suddenly a new thought occurred to the little Sophia. She reflected that there was something better than a watch. To relinquish it of her own accord she hurried to her father and restored to him the object of her passionate desire, acknowledging the motive. Her father looked at her, took the watch and in a burst of anger said no more about it.

A Fear She Tried to Conquer. "M. Soyomoni's rooms were adorned with bronzes, medals and costly marbles. Sophia was on terms of intimacy with these personages, and she had a great admiration for her conquerable repugnance to a cabinet full ofummies. The poor child blushed for her weakness and one day when alone opened the door and ran straight to the great mummy, took it up and embraced it till her strength and courage gave away and she fell down in a swoon. At the noise of her fall her father hastened in, raised her in his arms and carried her to her room, where, with difficulty, an avowal of the terrors which she had hitherto concealed from him. But this supreme effort was as good for her as a long and arduous journey. She was restored to her only common objects of interest and curiosity.

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Some Amazing Little Tricks. The revolving image is another most amusing game. Let your Harry make this himself. Cut a little man out of a thin card, and give him a long neck, like a peep-toy in two. Give him a pair of long arms shaped like ours. Then place him on the tip of your finger and blow; he will stand there and rotate like an angel.

These experiments are endless, and will serve a variety of purposes, the principal being that of entertaining. To take children off the street, to give them a universal law in England. We have not the pantomime here very much. We have the circus, the menagerie and the play. Really who do not object to this very healthy and interesting amusement. The Spanish dance is another nice experiment. Cut a figure out of pasteboard and gum one foot on a watch glass on the inverted side, then place a diamond on the top of the figure, or a clean plate; hold the plate slanting and they will slide down, but drop a little water on the watch glass and instead of the diamond sliding it will begin to revolve, and continue to revolve with increased velocity as the experimentalist chooses.

Looking Back From Sixty Years. "Catherine's court was a succession of courtiers and favorites, and she was surrounded by the most brilliant and distinguished of her time. She was a woman of great talents and a high degree of intelligence. She was a woman of great talents and a high degree of intelligence.

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Nestles Without Nest Line. The newest mantles seem chiefly remarkable for their complete absence of waist line. One very nice dark brown nouveaute had a square yoke, front and back, thickly sewn with iridescent beads. The "skirt" hung from this in deep pleats, and in the middle of the front a scarf-like piece of silk, matching the beads, was fastened to the waist and disappeared under the arms, and reappeared in the back like a sash, but almost between the shoulders, where it was tied in a large bow, and the ends finished by long fringe of iridescent beads, which also were largely used on the high pleated shoulders.

Style Versus Comfort Again. I hear that the Parisian modistes are doing their best to restore heavily-trimmed and draped skirts; but women, having felt the luxury of moving without fear of catching some portion of their be-furrowed petticoats on an out-standing chair or a convenient door, will be a little difficult to move in the contrary direction. Triacoon passiers are having a great "go," but they are only suitable for slender girls, who can wear tightly colored Dresden china looking silks.

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"But tailors are men and responsible." "Here's the glass," said the salesgirl.

MAKING A PURCHASE.

Howard Fielding Describes How a Woman Acts Out Shopping.

KNOWS JUST WHAT SHE WANTS. Though Limited in Money She Tries on the Most Costly Goods.

AND TELLS HOW TO RUN THE STORE. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

The facts relating to Maude's purchase of a spring coat are of a very ordinary nature, and I should not publish them except for their important bearing upon the question whether intellectual faculties will ultimately be developed in woman. They tend strongly to the support of my own theory which I will not state for fear of personal violence.

That intellectual faculties have not been developed in all men is proven by the fact that I went with her. I should never have committed this indiscretion if she had not assured me that she knew exactly what she wanted. I did not ask her what it was, but simply remarked that there were \$25 between us and destruction. Her well-considered and definite desire in regard to a coat took shape as follows in the presence of the first salesgirl whom we met in Gadsby & Co.'s emporium.

"I want one of those tan-colored Louis XV. high seam paretos, if they really are the very latest thing, or a shoulder cape with a Media collar; what do you think? But then of course you'd say so anyway. Perhaps you'd say so anyway. Perhaps you'd say so anyway."

Maude Detects a Few Wrinkles. Maude was picking flaws in the \$37 jacket. Finally she took the jacket and said that if they couldn't do better for \$37 she should go to Brownley's. Then it was discovered that the coat Maude had worn when she came in was not to be found.

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SOURCES OF POWER.

Energy Enough Going to Waste to Do the Work of the World.

HARNESSING THE WATER FALLS. By Means of Electricity Steam Engines May Be Made Useless.

NEW APPLICATIONS OF THE CURRENT. (PREPARED FOR THE DISPATCH.)

Madison Buel, in a paper on the electrical utilization of water power, states that the energy of the tidal wave, the rapid river and mighty cataracts formed into electric energy is a branch of electrical science that is going to revolutionize the industries of the world.

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