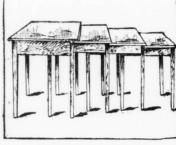
Public and Private Teas. Debutante or Guest Teas - When the Tea Takes the Form of an "At Home." The Cards and the Menu.

Let steaming kettle sing, Then pretty caddy bring And teapot from Japan.

In America a cup of tea is not the universal and everyday occurrence it is in England and her dependencies. Originally, perhaps, climate had something to do with the introduction of this custom from abroad. Then, too, the lateness of the foreign dinner hour made the habit almost a necessity. But now, according to the Boston Cooking School Magazine, we, who are inclined to copy what we like wherever it may be found, have taken this pleasing and informal form of hospitality for our own, and the 5 o'clock tea table has become a familiar object in our homes. Moreover, we, in addition to the delightful custom of offering a cup of tea to the chance caller of the late afternoon have instituted all sorts of "teas." There are private and public teas, church and club teas and teas to introduce a debutante or welcome a gues of distinction. Then there are teas that take the form of an "at home." given on some particular and uniform day of the week or month or season. In regard to these various sorts of teas the tournal mentioned says:

For all these except the informal 5 o'clock function, which can hardly be



THE NEST OF TEA TABLES.

form are extended. When the tea takes the form of an "at home," a plain visiting card, with a receiving day engraved at the lower left hand corner, is sent to friends and acquaintances and also to strangers whose acquaintance is desired. When possible, besides the card of invitation a verbal invitation is also given in the case of strangers and takes the place sometimes of the card. The cards sketched show that the teas are for Tuesdays during the season, the month of January and for one Tuesday in January respectively. The address may be add-For the 5 o'clock tea, as an everyday

occurrence or as given on some special day of each week of the season, no formal display is made. It is simply a social hour snatched from a busy day, but the service needs be dainty and immaculate. The sandwiches are ethe real affairs and the tea a choice brand. Polished silver and eggshell china are needful accessories. The butler, maid or a member of the family, according to circumstances, separates the nest of tea tables and places all but the outer one about the reception room where they will best accommodate the guests. a convenient receptacle for a cup or

The largest table is placed before the hostess. Upon this a tray holding the tea service is set. Hot water is brought on in the teakettle, which, over the spirit lamp, soon reaches the boiling The teaball, or the newer teaspoon.

on the same principle as the ball, is a convenience where a single cup of tea is to be poured at a time, but when several cups are to be served at once the teapot, with its heat confining cozy, is called into requisition.

Sweets are occasionally served, but "good form," as well as hygienic considerations connected with the near-ness of the dinner hour, restrict the refection to dry biscuit or waferlike sandwiches. In the absence of more than one assistant guests wait on themselves and each other, the maid attending to the supply of hot water. When cards are sent out to one's en tire list of acquaintances for some spe-

Mirs. James 3 ---

Mirs. James 3 ---Tuesdays in January.

Mrs. James 8 luesday. January Fifth

cial day, as Tuesday, Jan. 5, the tea loses its home character and becomes a reception. Potted plants and cut flowers are in profusion when means admit, daylight is excluded, and a table in the dining room is made attractive with flowers, lights (preferably candles), beautiful china, silver and glass. An orchestra of stringed instruments, screened from view and rendering selections that are but little more than audible, stimulate conversation and give the finishing touch to a bright and charming form of entertainment The menu for such an occasion includes tea, cocoa, bouillon, sandwiches, salads, ices, cakes and bonbons. The guests enter the room without invita-tion. Waiters are in attendance who

kinds of dainties. Church, club and other teas are copies or modifications of one of these three general styles of "tea."

serve or assist in serving the various

BEYOND A DOUBT.

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## -LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER"

o talk over the game. Nancy smiled made! s she listened and wondered how the actice had come out.

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nade the team that she had shown any interest in practice games. Bayliss had not yet arrived at the dignity of a training house, so Tom still had his old room and kept the table in a "No, no!" She did not take her eyes his old room and kept the table in a coar at mealtimes.

stairs now, and the song had changed: you think he is killed?" she asked pite-'If you don't make love to the landlady's daugh-

You won't get a second piece of pie." Then Jim Woodward's voice: "How about that, Tom?"

And Tom's voice in laughing reply: "Oh, I don't know!"

The words seemed to hold a covert gnificance, and Nancy's smile faded. That hateful song! How could she



called a "function," invitations in some

ever have laughed over it with the Upon these a plate of sandwiches or wafers may be placed, or they furnish a college widow for no one!

girl of a college town. She would be superior quality of lampblack, prepared in a manner now unknown, was the

hasty glance in the mirror to see that color of the ink in question. no traces of foolish tears remained she tripped down stairs with a poor assumption of her ordinary manner. Once safe behind the urn, she devoted herself to the business of pouring tea. the glances that Tom sent in her direc tion, as if wondering the cause of her

"Aren't you feeling well, Nancy?"

she laid stiffly: "Quite well, thank you."

but he only said pleasantly:

had better start at 7:30." Nancy made a valiant effort to be cool and dignified, but there was a little catch in her voice as she said: "Oh, the concert! I had forgotten. But I-I don't feel like going tonight. You had better take some one else." And she fairly ran from the room.

invitations until he grew thoroughly provoked at her.

Tom gazed after her in blank aston-

so very charming that he came again on of having one's bag fastened at the belt is still in vogue, the smartest mode nuch about Du Peyster, but now he is to hang it on the wrist by found himself regarding "the call" long chain. This extra long chain is with hatred. Du Peyster took Nancy in fact, the distinguishing feature of to all the games.

Tom vowed that he would never again frequently seen. It is needless to say try to make friends with her. He kept that these, like all other jeweled orna-his word, but his heart often failed ments, have grown handsomer than him as he saw Nancy, his pretty Nan- ever, and from the lavish amount of cy, go off with that cad Du Peyster money expended on these trifles it is with never a giance in his direction.

safe to say that the bag habit is one not soon to be broken.

It was a clear November day, an ideal Thanksgiving day, and every one is in the lead, and every woman is seen was out in force for the last game of the season. Du Peyster thought he affairs. had never seen Nancy look prettier, all in the college colors, with her red suit and black furs. Her dark eyes danced with excitement, and the cold air gave a brilliant color to her usually pale cheeks. He told her so, but somehow It gave her no pleasure.

"Don't let's talk so much," she said

eagerly. "We must pay strict attention to the game since it is the end of The cheering and singing commence

ed as the two teams trotted out on the field. Oh, there was that hateful song Nancy tried not to watch a certain figure, but it seemed impossible for her eyes to forget their old trick of hunting it out after every

It was an exciting game, for the two teams were evenly matched. Nancy found herself hanging breathlessly on

The first half over and even scores Could it be possible that Bayliss would be whipped on its own field? How long the intermission seemed! There

now that you have even a doubt of

The line of players zigzagged up and One intercepting player was thrown, another dashed aside, and still the figre sped on. Nearer, nearer the goalposts! Three opponents were almost The boys were singing snatches of on him now. He fell, but a great shout otball songs as they sat on the porch went up. The touchdown had been

The little heap slowly disentangled itself, but the undermost man did not Now, from the time she had worn move. A doctor ran forward. Nancy ong dresses Nancy had gone to all the turned faint. It was Tom—she knew big games as a matter of course, but it was Tom-and he had been killed! was only since Tom Garrett had The cheering sounded far away. She gave a little gasp, and Du Peyster was alarmed at sight of her face. "You're sick, Miss Elliot?" he asked

from the group on the field. "Only-The boys were tramping up the only, I hate to see any one hurt. Do

> Du Peyster laughed as he said cheerfully: "Not a bit of it. It takes more than that to down a Bayliss man. See, there he is moving. They are going to take him off the field-probably an ankle sprained or something of that

rett?" to a passing sub. "Only a sprained ankle. He's all right." And the crowd echoed, "He's

sort. What's the matter with Gar-

So Nancy sat out the rest of the ame, and when they were shouting he college victory she had won a vic-

ory over self. Tom could not go to the jubilation banquet on account of his sprain, but ne didn't seem to mind it very much, or Nancy brought a well filled tray to his lounge and sat beside him while he ate. And it was the old Nancy, smiling and gay. There was almost a gleam of repentant tears in her eyes when he had finished his dessert and she leaned over him and said: "Don't you want another piece of pie,

Tom seized her hand.

"Oh, bother the pie, Nancy! I'd rather vou'd''-Nancy's cheeks flushed as she bent

over the fallen hero, but her eyes twinkled as she said: Well, only to show you-I forgive

Durability of Ancient Ink.

The labor required in making the manuscript books of ancient days was far beyond the understanding of the men of the present day, who possess all the modern adjuncts to that art. As these books were intended to last for many years, answering the same purpose as our printed tomes, the great lesideratum in their preparation was durability. As a natural consequence those who made them not only selected the best quality of parchment or other material to write upon, but also paid particular attention to the quality of the ink used in such work.

That they were successful in making rest? Was that the way Tom looked the latter is evidenced by the fact that at her-as the landlady's daughter? in the majority of instances the char-Was that the pitiful foundation of her acters inscribed on the most ancient happy dreams? For once she was manuscript rolls now preserved in the ashamed of her mother's calling. The British museum and elsewhere are tears came, but she brushed them very legible, the ink being bright and angrily away. Tom Garrett need not black and showing but little evidence think that she was like the average of its great age. It is supposed that the ed in a manner now unknown, was the The tea bell was ringing. With a true cause of this beautiful and lasting

BAGS AND BAGS.

Hang the Bag on the Wrist With a Long Chain.

gowned woman would dream of stepping out of her house unless she were He lingered at the table after the wearing at her side or swung on her wrist one of the newest and most appropriate of the many stylish bags, She clattered with the tea things as rays the New York Herald, in which the following items also occur:

The smart woman may carry atplain Tom looked his surprise at her tone, little leather bag, she may choose a thing of jeweled golden links or a "Well, don't forget the concert. We dainty pouch of old brocade, but whatever it is it is sure to have been designed for that particular use to which it

is being put, and incidentally it will be juite the handsomest of its kind. In size the newest bags range from the tiny jeweled pocket, just large enough to hold my lady's dainty lace edged handkerchief, to those large affairs arranged with separate compart ments for her checkbook, salts bottle He understood even less in the days cardcase, purse, billbook, engagement that followed. Nancy refused all his and memorandum pad and other trifles.

That these bags are tremendously exprovoked at her.

Du Peyster came to call. Nancy said she was delighted to see him and was pensive goes without saying, but they are handsome, unique and a decidedly attractive ornament. While the fash-

all new bags. "I do not need your tickets, thank Though the small gold and silver you, Mr. Garrett."

That "Mr." was the last straw, and side bags and wrist bags of metal are

Just now, however, the leather bag swinging one of these beautifully made

There are long, shallow bags, fat bags, square bags and round bags, though the first is the accepted shape. The gray, tan and black suede are fit-ted with silver, gold or gun metal trimmings, and inside pockets of thin, undressed kid rest against a long, narrow purse. The flap usually decorates the outside of the bag, and this fastens over with a fancy chased or jeweled

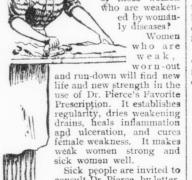
Silken pouches and those woven with ends are pretty and are swung from handles of bead embroidered silk. A fringe edged flap conceals the opening n which my lady carries her dainty handkerchief or some useful trifle. In pale tints, representing pompadour broades, these beaded bags are extremely

A Marble Book. At the Strozzi palace in Rome there is a book made of marble, the leaves being of marvelous thinness.

than in all the hot water remedies,

The & Hour Day

lown, following that bit of quick-silver, the ball. Now there was a splendid run, now a kick. The scores mounted slowly. But what was that? plendid run, now a kick. The scores nounted slowly. But what was that? Some one was running with the ball. as a rule, and many a night her rest is broken by the baby's fretfulness. The must wear out under such a strain. What



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TO HOUSE A GIFT.

Harvard Plans New Museum For Casts Sent by Kaiser. The Germanic museum at Harvard

university will soon be installed in a building especially designed for the proper display of its growing collection of German art. The need of such a building has been vastly increased by Kalser Wilhelm's splendid gift to the museum, which was formally presented by Prince Henry on his recent visit to this country.

The kaiser's gift is almost a complete museum of typical German sculpture in itself, for the collection of casts of which it consists includes examples of the finest accomplishments in this particular side of Teutonic art from the eginning of the eleventh century to the end of the eighteenth.

The Harvard Germanic museum i being built up under the auspices of what is called the Germanic Museum



[Example of early German sculpture.] association, a national organization, of President Roosevelt one of the vice will be laid to Lassa, in Tibet, with confined to Germany alone. Beginning New York Tribune. with the Roman invasions against the early Germans, the museum will em brace the arts and customs of the vikings and the early Saxons, thus involve ing Scandinavia and Denmark, for ex ample, from whom it will gradually narrow down to the Low Countries, German Austria, the German cantons of Switzerland and the present German

The kaiser's gift, which covers much of this period of time, is more than a mere reproduction of a few architec tural and artistic treasures; therefore it is an important and interesting chapter out of the book of man. Several

of the casts are of great size. The kaiser's gift was formally presented to the association in form of an album of photographs, and the casts themselves are expected to reach this country next summer.

The New Type of Hat. The hat sketched is typical of the ewest spring style in its arrangement of falling drapery at the back and is



nstance it is gray felt draped with oink embroidered lisse, with a cluster f roses on top of the brim, a bandeau of velvet loops and a buckle in steel or silver on the left side under the brim n confections of straw or chiffon, lac and flowers it is equally admirable.

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QUITS THE STAGE.

America's Most Famous Actress Will

Ada Rehan, America's most repreentative actress, has retired from the career both in this country and in England. Her conquest of England the people who think they know cigars quest of America. Miss Rehan's per-formance of Katherine in the "Taming" color of the weed. The color makes not the slightest difference, and you are vited to give a production of it in the or of the genuine Havana as you are theater at Stratford-on-Avon. He took to find a bad one among those that are his company there and was made one of the governors of the theater—the

The best way Women | Shakespeare memorial. It has been said of Ada Rehan in re- hands and give it a gentle pressure,

cent years that she was a manager holding it close to the ear. If the clgar death she failed to accomplish anything



ADA REHAN AS NELL GWYNN.

made up her mind to a new order of things. All that may be and perhaps is true. Daly's exquisite stage craft had Augustin Daly took Miss Rehan a diamond in the rough and made her the most attractive jewel, from a stage point of view, in this country. Miss Rehan herself has gone abroad to enjoy herself. She will in all probability Ely's Cream Balm never act again.

Six years ago the circulation of all the daily newspapers of New York city was under rather than above 1,000,000 a day, and New York was then a marvel of newspaper production and newspaper reading. Today at least 2,000,000 newspapers pour from New York city's presses every twenty-four hours, and large circulation figures, five years ago grudgingly conceded to three papers, are claimed, and claimed honestly, by eight or nine. A decade ago or less a circulation of 40,000 would have been regarded as notable. Today an east side newspaper, published in the Hebrew-German-Russian jargon called Yiddish, has a daily circulation of 40,-000. Four English newspapers circulate about 100,000 each; a fifth circulates 200,000; two others have circula tions that are little below 600,000 and often exceed it. - Saturday Evening

Modernizing the East.

Visitors to the sphinx can now make there is talk of an electric line to Mount the Red sea. But when rumor says further that cars may be run by the overhead wire system even to Mecca, imagination shrinks aghast. By trolley to the city of Mohammed, to which only true believers are admitted! Can it be possible? If pilgrims are to journey to the Kaaba with dervishes for motorwhich Carl Schurz is president and men, how long will it be before rails presidents. Its collections will not be lamas for ticket takers on the cars?-

TO TELL GOOD CIGARS.

Judges of Their Fine Points Few

and Far Between. The judges of good cigars in this country are few and far between, says an expert. The great difficulty with is that they lay too much stress on the kind of cigars with the deep black col-The best way to tell a cigar is by

made star, that after Augustin Daly's is a good one, it will be just the least ittle bit flexible, and the fingers will sink into the wrapper. It gives forth no perceptible sound. If the cigar is hard and close rolled and when placed to the ear sounds as though you were pressing straw together, beware. The best cigars are made of the same leaf as the wrapper and are closely rolled. The common cigars are what is known as filled and contain all kinds of refuse from the tables where the good cigars are made. There are some filled cigars that are good smokes, but you seldom find a Havana or a Manila or good Cuban or Key West smoke that is not rolled. Many people who go into a cigar store to get an imported smoke do not follow up the salesman when he takes the cigars from the case and are consequently often fooled. They are given domestic brands and are charged imported prices for them.

These "good clgar judges" cannot

tell the difference when there is all the difference in the world. If you must have an imported smoke, make the clerk hand you the box and look closely at the revenue stamp. The stamps on domestic goods are green and white. while those on the imported boxes are all yellow and white. Look into the next cigar cases you see before purchasing an imported eigar. If they have no boxes in the case to which is attached a yellow and white stamp, don't attempt to make a purchase. The clerk will sell you a cigar he calls imand that it was just as well that she ported, but it will not be the real article.-Washington Post.



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