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### IMPARTING FRAGRANCE TO TEA

Species of Jasmine Flower Used by the Chinese to Give Beverage the Desired Aroma.

It is estimated that the Chinese consume annually five pounds of tea for each member of the population. It grows in small patches around the homesteads, plantations being practically unknown. The leaves are picked by members of the family and dried in the sun, being subsequently handed over to the middlemen, who subject them to the process of firing. In the case of green tea the leaves are roasted almost immediately after they are gathered, and dried off quickly after being rolled into balls by hand and squeezed. There are usually three pickings—early in April, when the leaves are covered with a whitish down (a limited output known as pekoe); toward the middle of May and again in August. Brick tea is made by pressing the damp tea in a mold in the form of a brick, 8 to 12 inches long and about one inch thick. The fragrance of all scented tea is not natural, but imparted by firing the leaf with a sort of jasmine flower, called by the Chinese "mok-lee." In inferior teas the scented flower is strewn over the top of the tea when packed and removed after a day or two. Flowery pekoes are white, velvety tipped teas with no fragrance and are unfermented.

### UNDER OBLIGATION TO NONE

Columbia Has Many Students Who Owe Their Education to Their Own Efforts.

One man in three meets at least a part of his expenses by his own earnings at Columbia. Beside the obvious occupations, like tutoring, stenography, newspaper, library, gymnasium, religious and social work of various kinds, there is a man who makes his living dressing windows; another who practices osteopathy, another man who divides his time between college work and the management of a theatrical star; a teacher in the Ferrer school, a taxidermist, an expert in color photography, a vaudeville performer, a hospital orderly, a Pullman porter, a printer, technical assistants from three of the great city laboratories, a professional baseball player and a tree doctor.

One of the most popular undergraduates started life as a newsboy. Last winter a sophomore of eighteen was tempted away from the college by the offer of a \$2,000 position in a publishing house, where he had worked before coming to Columbia. One student spends his summers upon a Central American plantation; another adds not only to his own income but to the reputation of the university by contributions to the most dignified of American reviews.—Columbia Monthly.

### Premature Burial.

M. Thoinot, professor of forensic medicine to the Paris Academie de Medicine, has been lecturing upon premature burial, an accident the fear of which is, perhaps, not so prevalent as it was in the days of Edgar Poe. He gave an interesting description of the many inventions devised for the avoidance of this, including the insertion of a breathing tube in the mouth of the corpse, which is brought through the lid of the coffin and projected from the grave. But he declared that no precaution was so satisfactory as that of delaying the burial until the signs of putrefaction are apparent. The provisions of the code Napoleon, which ordain that no burial shall take place until twenty-four hours after death and inspection by the medical authority of the district, are, he said, entirely adequate on this point, and if they are carried out to the full, no one need have any fear of being buried alive.

### Homesickness Spoils Photographs.

Aunt Maria thought, and so did her relatives in the big city, that the photographer was unparadoxically discourteous. For three successive days he refused to take Aunt Maria's photograph. On the fourth day he told why.

"In justice to her," he said, "I do not want to take her pictures now. She is too homesick. Most out-of-town people want to be photographed while in the city. If they are longing for home I put them off with one excuse or another until the homesickness wears off."

"If you want your aunt's pictures to turn out well, just hunt up some one from her home town who happens to be visiting here at present and bring him here so she will meet him unexpectedly. The meeting will put sparkle and animation into her face, and neither she nor I will be disappointed with the photographs."

### Finding the Browned.

Occasionally one reads that, when human bodies are thought to be in rivers and cannot be found, "a loaf of bread has been floated down the stream." But very few people have the least idea what connection there is between bread and the finding of bodies. When the river has been dragged without result, a loaf of bread is cut in two, a place hollowed out in the middle, and a quantity of quick-silver inserted. The two halves of the loaf are then fastened together again, and the bread is thrown into the water in the place where the body is supposed to be. Without fail the loaf floats along until it reaches the vicinity of the body, and then revolves quickly, hovering over the spot.

**What He Took.**  
"Going down the river to spend Sunday with the folks," panted the excited week-end jaunter, as he swung aboard a moving car. "No, I don't need any luggage; all I take for these week-end excursions is just a night-brush and a tooth-gown."

### NOTICE.

I have just secured a new barber from Chicago and am prepared to give the public first class service. Give me a call. Shop is equipped with electric fans to keep you cool. Three first class barbers. My bath tubs are always ready.  
aug21t  
BUCK FREEMAN.

### KENTUCKY TRACTION AND TERMINAL CO.

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Paris - Lexington - Frankfort Division.

Cars leave Paris for Lexington, Versailles and Frankfort every hour on the hour from 6 a. m. until 8 p. m., and at 10 p. m., the last car going only as far as Versailles.

Cars leave Lexington for Versailles, Frankfort and Paris, every hour from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m., and at 9 and 11 p. m., the last car going only as far as Versailles.

Cars leave Versailles for Lexington and Paris every 15 minutes after the hour from 6:15 a. m. until 8:15 p. m., and at 11:15 p. m., last car going only as far as Lexington.

Cars leave Versailles for Frankfort every 45 minutes after the hour from 6:45 a. m. until 7:45 p. m., and at 9:45 p. m.

Cars leave Frankfort for Versailles, Lexington and Paris every thirty minutes after the hour from 6:30 a. m. until 7:30 p. m., and at 10:30 p. m., the last car going only as far as Lexington.

GEORGETOWN - LEXINGTON - NICHOLASVILLE Division.

Cars leave Georgetown for Lexington and Nicholasville every forty-five minutes after the hour from 5:45 a. m. until 6:45 p. m., and at 8:05 and 10:05 p. m.

Cars leave Lexington for Nicholasville every thirty minutes after the hour from 6:30 a. m. until 7:30 p. m., and at 9 and 11 p. m.

Cars leave Nicholasville for Lexington every fifteen minutes after the hour from 6:15 a. m. until 8:15 p. m., and at 10:15 p. m.

Cars leave Lexington for Georgetown every hour on the hour from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m., and at 9 and 11 p. m.

No 6 a. m. cars on Sunday.  
17-1f

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