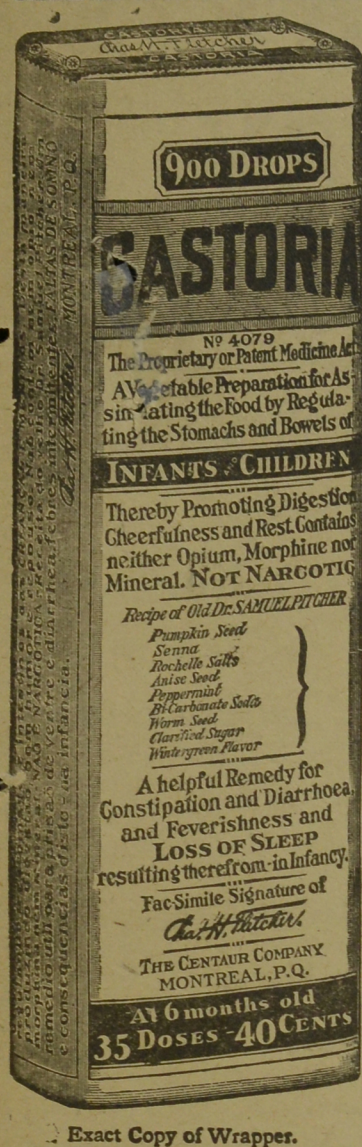




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are soft and attractive in appearance
but one need not hesitate to wear a
heavy glove. There are fur lined and
fleece lined gloves of kid and then
there are the gloves of wool of all
sorts and colors.

FRUIT PUDDING.

Moisten two cups of bread crumbs
with one-half cup of melted butter.
Butter a baking dish and cover the
bottom with this mixture add a layer
of stewed and sweetened apricots or
cranberries and a few seeded raisins
also a little grated lemon peel and
sugar. Alternate in layers until the
dish is full having crumbs for the
top layer. Cover and bake for half
an hour. Serve hot with hard sauce.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS.

Make a rich biscuit dough roll thin
and cut into triangles. Prepare tart
cooking apples by paring coring and
quartering. Place them on the crust
dust thickly with cinnamon and
sugar and fold the crust about them,
patting them into balls. Lay in a
buttered pan pour a little water
about them dust the tops with cin-
namon and sugar and place a piece
of butter on each dumpling. Bake
about half an hour. Serve with
sweetened cream.

EGGLESS COCOA CAKE.

One cup granulated sugar, four
tablespoons melted butter, one cup
sour milk or buttermilk one teaspoon
of soda an half cup of cocoa sifted
with about one and one quarter
cups of flour, one teaspoon of van-
illa extract. Dissolve the soda in the
sour milk; cream the sugar and but-
ter together and add the sour milk
and the flour-and-cocoa mixture.
Last add the vanilla. If I make a
boiled icing which needs the white
of an egg I add the yolk of the egg
to the cake but it is very good with-
out this egg-yolk. I thought some of
the readers would like to try it while
eggs are so high.

TEA DRINKING INCREASED.

The London Grocers' Gazette for
January 8th. states that the con-
sumption of Tea in Great Britain and
Ireland has increased 34 per cent.
since 1913. They now use about nine
pounds per head per annum in the
United Kingdom, had the increase in
1921 over the previous year amounted
to 17 million pounds. This enormous
consumption accounts for the great
rise in the price of tea.

The consumption of Tea in Canada
only amounts to 4 1-2 pounds per
head per annum, but is increasing.

LINES TO A GOLF WIDOW.

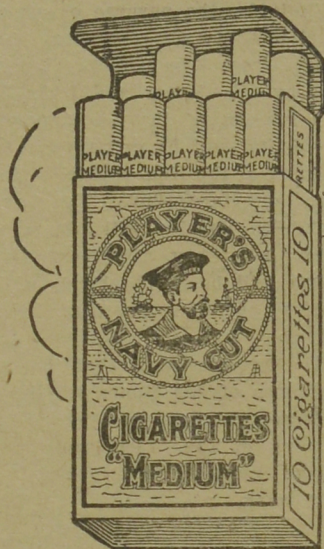
James J. Montague in Life.
If you had said eight months ago
When January blizzards blew,
And all the greens were deep with
snow,
That I must give up golf or you,
I might have stayed the fatal step
I might before it was too late,
Have vowed that we should never
separate.

If, even in the early Spring
When we were playing winter
rules,
When mud flew thick at every
swing,
And balls fell "chug" in casual
pools,
You'd been disposed to raise a
row
And talked of leaving me again,
I might have listened to you now
And then.

But now, when greens are hard and
fast,
And fairways like an emerald
floor,
When I have got the swing at
last
And confidently bawl out "Fore!"
Your threat to part may be a bluff,
Or you may really pack and go,
But I shall not be home enough
To know!

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