

Novel Entertainments BY MADAME MERRI

THE BIG SHOE SALE

—IS AT—

H. C. Long Company's

A Jolly Cotillon. Perhaps you will all be interested in the description of these figures, which were danced at a holiday cotillon.

- 1. What is the oldest ant? (Adamant.) 2. What ant hires his home? (Tenant.) 3. What ant is joyful? (Jubilant.) 4. What ant is learned? (Savant.) 5. What ant is well informed? (Comservant.)

- 1. What city is for few people? (Scarcity.) 2. For happy people? (Felicity.) 3. For hypocrites? (Duplicity.) 4. For chauffeurs? (Velocity.)

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An Evening in Holland. The invitations said, "The Travel club will be pleased to have you spend an evening in Holland, at the residence of Mrs. Brown, January twelfth, at eight o'clock."

Queen Wilhelmina and reproductions of famous Dutch artists, such as Rembrandt, Porter, Hals, etc. There were storks and windmills on the dining table, with a pair of wee wooden shoes at each place.

There were 12 members in this club, and they were asked to come in costume, which I describe rather minutely.

The men wore dark jackets over bright vests, knee pants, low heavy shoes, with blue woolen stockings, broad soft hats, with rather pointed crowns.

The girls wore full skirts of blue flannel, short sleeved waists, laced over a white shirt with short, full sleeves. A large white or colored kerchief was crossed over the breast and fastened at the waist.

The fact that Holland leads the world in making cheese furnished the subject for a very interesting paper.

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- 1—Oil of cloves. 2—Oil of cedar. 3—Oil of sassafras. 4—Oil of nise. 5—Oil of bitter almonds. 6—Pennyroyal. 7—Essence of peppermint. 8—Vanilla. 9—Cinnamon. 10—Wood alcohol. 11—Valerian. 12—Bay rum. 13—Camphor. 14—Ammonia. 15—Rhubarb. 16—Arnica. 17—Spirits of nitre. 18—Assafoetida. 19—Turpentine. 20—Castor oil.

Some New, Old Games. Try this innovation on the old way of playing Blind Man's Buff. Count out to see who will be the blind man, then tell him to imagine himself in a barnyard.

Let each one in the ring choose silently what animal he will be. Hand the blind man a wand or cane and when he touches a person they are to take hold of the stick and imitate some barnyard creature; of course disguising the voice as much as possible.

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Invitation and a call upon the bride on her at-home day.

Use Your Card. In sending out invitations—say about thirty—for a bridge, is it proper to write them on my cards?—Edna.

Perfectly proper to use your cards for "bridge" party invitations written on them the day, date and hour was "R. S. V. P." Enclose the cards in envelopes to fit exactly and post about ten days before the party is to take place.

A January Party. Will you please tell me what to serve at a party in January? I do not want to fix up a table. Would it be proper where there will be about 25 teen couples to serve in sitting room, all seated and have everything on a plate for each one?—Ignorant.

You may serve very easily as you suggest, have hot oyster or creamed chicken patties, the latter with mushrooms to make them very delicate and nice.

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Announcing an Engagement. Your helpful ideas are my main stay; please assist me now in making known the news of my engagement to about twenty girl friends.—Connie.

I am glad the department is of interest; words like yours make me think that it is worth while when I am discouraged.

Why not ask the girls to a luncheon or an afternoon, and tell the story by the decorations and favors? This is the way one girl did: The table had gold and silver paper, and any other small articles that will be unharmed by falling.

Party for Boys and Girls. I want to give a party for both girls and boys. Our crowd is very bashful. What shall I do to break the ice?—Perplexed.

Why not ask each one to bring a post card bearing a picture about

which they know? You will find when each guest has a personal interest in the party that it will be a success.

Concerning an Engagement. As a rule how long should an engagement last? Is it etiquette to tell the girl's parents, if so, when? Who should make known the news? When is an engagement ring presented; is a diamond the only proper stone; what size and what kind of mounting is best, when the man is not rich?—Jas. P.

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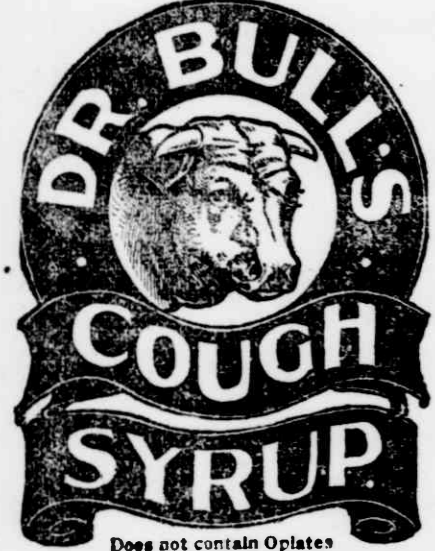
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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Sta H", "Washington consumption", and "I have been for ne".