

Novel Entertainments

Edited by Madame Merri

A Leap Year Dinner.

All during this season, leap year will continue to give a flash of novelty to many entertainments. At this affair there were eight guests. The table centerpiece consisted of the figures 1908 made by a thimble, then filled with small flowers. There were cleverly written proposals at the places occupied by the men with little mittens (doll size) at the girls'. The name cards were attached to these unique favors, they were plain white save the monogram of the hostess in gold.

Raw oysters, cream of celery soup, crown roast of lamb, browned potatoes and rice croquettes, peas in pastry shells, hot rolls, nut bread, banana salad with nuts, cheese and barley heart kisses filled with ice cream, coffee, fruit and cordials was the delicious menu served.

Name for a Club.

So many girls have written asking for names suitable for clubs of six or eight that I have been considering the matter and submit these: "S. J. G's." These mystical letters stand for "Six Jolly Girls." "Cresco Circle." Cresco means "I grow." "O. F. G's." "Old Fashioned Girls." "Sextet" for just six girls. "Entre Nous" club meaning, "Between ourselves." "Fun and Frolic" club, secretly known as F. F's.

Giving a Photograph Party.

There were four couples, all with the camera craze, so this evening they evolved by the clever brain of the wife of the "oldest photographer." The invitations were issued on photographic mounts and had pasted on them a picture of the house, a tiny print of host and hostess, a clock face, the hands at the hour of eight, the day and date were written in. A note inclosed requested each guest to bring a half dozen of his pet snapshots. A most interesting evening was spent in looking over and comparing pictures, planning trip and recounting experiences with ETAOINTAOINN experiments and experiences.

For the table centerpiece there was a camera on a tripod, the legs wound with greenery and flowers. The place cards were snapshots of the guests developed and no one else had seen; all the others had forgotten them so they were a most agreeable surprise.

Flash lights were taken of the guests and were afterward given to each one as a souvenir of a most delightful evening.

A Peter Pan Party.

Decorate the rooms with greens and potted plants to represent the forest in "Nevermore land," then read parts of Barrie's "Little White Bird," from which the inimitable play of "Peter Pan" originated. For refreshments serve cider and gingerbread cookies. A series of living pictures may also be arranged and a sketch of Maude Adams would add interest to the evening.

The magazines to be found on file at most libraries will afford material for this paper which should not be over ten minutes long. This could be arranged for a club or church entertainment in a most effective manner.

Recipe for "Lady Baltimore" Cake.

While recipes should not find a place in this department owing to lack of space I think this one will be welcomed by all the readers of the department as it is sanctioned and commended by Owen Wister and should therefore take precedence over all other recipes for butter, two cups of sugar, three and a half cups of flour, one cup of sweet milk, the whites of six eggs, two level teaspoons of baking powder and one of rose water.

Mix as you would white cake, and bake in three layers.

Filling for Lady Baltimore Cake.

Dissolve three cups of granulated sugar in none of boiling water; cook until it threads, then pour it gradually over the whites of three eggs, beaten to a standing froth, stirring constantly. Add to this icing one cup of chopped raisins, one of nut meats (preferably pecans) and five figs, cut into very thin strips. Ice and emboss sides and top with the mixture.

Progressive Advertisements.

Pictures from well known "ads" are to be pasted on stiff squares of cardboard, then tied in books of four; four books for each table. At the sound of the bell each one tries to guess out of his own book, this continues until the first one at the head table guesses four, either out of his own book or his partner's. Then each one counts how many he has guessed and it is punched on the score card. To play fair no one must tell any one else. Books are changed with partners.

To assist a hostess in preparing for this party a partial list of the pictures used at such an affair are given. They were all cut from magazines. The hostess kept the "Key," which was read aloud after the game was finished, each one checking his book; Horlick's Malted Milk, 20 Mule Team Borax, The Ham that Ate This is Tom Murray, Victor Talking Machine.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Bladder, Bad Blood and Nervous Troubles caused by Sick Kidneys.

English-McLarty Co., the well known Druggists of Charlotte know by experience that HINDIPO will cure all forms of Kidney and Nervous Troubles, and will guarantee it in all cases. Can't you afford to try it if it don't do the work?

Sent by mail to any address, prepaid, on receipts of 50 cents. Six boxes, \$2.50, under a positive guarantee.

A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof and address, write Mrs. M. Sumner, Box 17, Notre Dame, Ind.

ing, boiling or scrambling eggs, grilling bacon and sardines. In fact, for nearly everything that a small family needs.

Card Etiquette.

Will you kindly tell me some rules regarding visiting cards. I dislike leaving whole packs of cards, yet feel that I made a mistake in leaving only one card of my husband's for a mother and two daughters, but one of my own for each lady, four cards in all. Should I not have left two cards of my husband's at least? "MATIE."

Yes, one of your husband's cards should have been left for each lady called upon as well as your own. It seems a senseless reason to leave so many if the ladies are at home. I have adopted the plan of only leaving cards when the people are in at the beginning of the season and when making party calls.

For a Dinner Party.

I wish to entertain ten at dinner keeping the color scheme pink and green. Will you suggest the fruit and salad course, greatly obliging a YOUNG HOSTESS.

For the table a pink and green combination is always satisfactory. A low centerpiece of ferns and pink sweet peas would be charming. Overhead from the light suspend a fern ball, in which sweet peas are put in everywhere they will hold. If necessary wire toothpicks to the stems to thrust into the mossy foundation of the fern ball.

Fruits is delicious served in tall sherbet glasses, the stem of the glass wound with smilax and tied with a bow of pink ribbon. Pineapples, orange, banana and cherry is a good combination. For salad try large California cherries, pitted, with pistachio nuts served in white hearts of head lettuce.

How to Make Housework Attractive.

Please, dear Madame Merri, tell me what to do with my daughter who seems to be spoiled by boarding school for home duties. She takes no interest admitting she detests it all. She is a dear girl. What shall I do to make the ordinary housewifely task attractive?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Have you tried making housework attractive? There are many ways. The best would be to have her fall in love. There is a wonderful fascination in doing things with "Cupid," instead of "mother," to guide the wheels that must run smoothly for the "only man."

Then have you tried giving the young woman the complete responsibility? Suppose you step down and out for a month with the prize of all she earns over a certain sum, (allow enough to prevent the family suffering). There are very interesting books out by practical workers on all subjects pertaining to housekeeping which might rouse interest. A man in the case will be the most effective remedy, though.

Questions on any subject pertaining to this department will cheerfully be answered. A reply will be sent by mail if stamped and addressed on envelope is inclosed; otherwise answers will appear in this column. Address: Madame Merri, The News.

The idea of setting apart Wednesday afternoon for the religious instruction of public school children is being propagated by a special committee, with headquarters in New York. Dr. G. U. Wenner, a Lutheran clergyman, is the originator of the plan, which seeks to have boards of education excuse from school on Wednesday afternoon all children who will spend the afternoon receiving religious instruction from the churches in which their parents are identified. Various denominational leaders endorse the proposition.

The fact that in one province alone, in a single year, 5628 girls were purchased and sent to Tokio for missionary purposes, is cited by the Missionary Review of the World as evidence of the need for continued missionary work in Japan.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Life is a progress and not a station.—Emerson.

The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Let a man content to the utmost. For his life's set prize: The sin I impute to each frustrate ghost is,—the unlit lamp and the ungit loin. —Browning.

Duty is never uncertain at first; considering a duty is often only explaining it away; deliberation, only dishonesty.—Robertson.

Let a man stand where he will, there is a chance to be and to do; ways without number of bearing the crosses of love and making its sacrifices.—Hamilton Mabie.

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong. How hard the battle goes, the day how long; Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song. —Babcock.

Do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily bread and daily duties are the sweetest things of life.—Stevenson.

Easter Styles in New York

Longer Skirts—Paquin Jackets—Buttoms Foremost Trimming—Imported Gowns—Matching Effects—Easter Millinery—Beautiful and Eccentric—Clouds of Malinette—"Tam" Crowns.

All the leading modistes having returned from the fashion mart of the world, openings succeed each other with rapidity, consequently the fermentation of spring fashions is at its height. The French dressmakers have succeeded in forcing longer skirts upon the Americans, that is to say, for dressy tailor suits, but the walking skirt resists all attacks, and remains a comfortable length. No change is noticeable in the shape of skirts, although Mme. Paquin has sent over (as a trial) a very narrow draped broadcloth skirt, with cutaway jacket, butterfly sleeves, and stitched tabs at the back, with two very large, cloth covered buttons, giving a decidedly empire effect.

Plain Broadcloth.

A handsome tailor suit is of gray broadcloth, with a stitched silk band on the skirt. Long coat trimmed solely by large buttons—eight on each side-back seam, and at the cutaway fronts, a flap of the material is turned up and attached to the front by three large buttons. Sleeves are quite flat at the top, and the neck is adorned by a black silk collar, edged by gilt braid, and a gilt spray is in each corner.

Matching Effects.

Madam La Mode lays great stress upon matching effects in costumes this season, hence it is essential that the details of the costume should exactly correspond either with the suit or with its trimmings. A perfectly matched glove of fine quality gives just the right air to a woman's costume and no glove is so altogether satisfactory as the "Perrin," the leading make in Paris as well as with exclusive dress-makers here. Every conceivable tint of the newest colorings is to be had in this brand and one is sure that the cut style, material and finish is perfection if the glove bears the stamp of the famous French maker. Sixteen-button "Gore" styles of one button with Paris points are correct with walking costumes of the tailored sort, while the



The above design is by the McCall Co., of New York, Fashion Publishers and Manufacturers of McCall Patterns.

as a three-piece street dress of checked white and black serge is marked at \$200. The skirt has a double box plait at the front, with a row of medium sized buttons, covered with the material, at the centre of the plait, a little over an inch apart. The coat is semi-fitted and knee depth, trimmed down the side seams at the back by rows of buttons. A narrow vest is of green and white striped satin combined with embroidery. The figured lace waist has a broad band down the front of Irish lace, with satin and silk embroidery, and around the neck is similar ornamentation. A checked sling in Japanese fashion is around the armhole, and satin, lace and embroidery finish the three-quarter sleeves. A small batiste lace collar contrasts well with the colored embroidery.

Millinery.

Easter millinery presents extremes of eccentricity and beauty. A beautiful style is to cover a large, white hat with a forest of white malinette, entirely concealing the crown and brim save a narrow edge. In one example of this kind, a bias band of pale yellow velvet is attached to the malinette.

ette, with bow and ends at one side. A full Bird of Paradise plume is at one side, and the brim is lined by white satin. A pinkish lavender hemp hat has a broad ostrich feather. Cluster of lavender velet at one side.

"Tam" Crowns.

The large "Tam" crown is in full force, and on a Neapolitan sailor, the crown is of hand-painted satin, with pale-blue satin ribbon twisted around the crown. Two large pink roses and maiden-hair ferns are at the side. A pyramid effect is attained by trailing sprays of sweet peas and wisteria in four shades fastened at the top of a high-crowned hat, and falling over the crown and brim. Blue velvet is knotted at the side, and a pale yellow and pink rose give finish.

FANNIE FIELD.

THE BIBLE; HAVE WE LOST IT?

In the April American Magazine (Episcopal) Bishop Williams, of Michigan, writes an entertaining short article on "The Bible; Have We Lost It?" He discusses the Bible our grandfathers and grandmothers used to cherish, that is, the Bible that was believed to be the truth in every particular, the Bible in which you could find a text to prove anything. Then he goes on to show who first suspected that there were errors in the Bible, and how the mistakes crept in. He tells what the church has thought about it. Of course his conclusion is that although the Bible has been demonstrated to be largely the work of human hands, and therefore stained by spots by human passions and weaknesses, it is today a wiser and a better Bible than ever. Here is a part of his eloquent conclusion:

"Have we really lost anything in arriving at this new view of the Bible? Yes, we have lost our divinely revealed, our Delphic oracle, our arsenal of irrefragable proof-texts; but we have gained incalculably; we have gained a book that is infinitely richer for edification. A Word of God, infallible and inalienable, shouted down from the heavens every morning through the trumpet of an archangel would have no meaning to us. It would find no point of contact with our human nature. It could not touch our hearts. But a Word of God coming to us through the living human experience of men of like passions with ourselves, approached by consolation, tested and proved by life, humanized by our common humanity, even though it must needs be stained here and there with human passions and even made fallible by human ignorance and infirmity—such a Word of God is quick and living. It finds its home in our hearts, it fits our nature, it inspires our souls. In this new view of the Bible not a spiritual truth has been lost, not a comfort or consolation, and many an intolerable burden has been lifted off the devout soul; many an impassable difficulty has been cleared from the path of an earnest faith.

"Read your whole Bible thus in the light of the new knowledge, in the light of an honest, fearless, searching and yet reverent criticism, and you will find it a far richer, more inspired and more inspiring Bible than the one you have lost."

West Wants Craig.

The democrats have not nominated a man west of Charlotte for governor since the war. In all this great section from Salisbury to Tennessee there has not been a democratic governor or senator since the reorganization of the democratic party after the war. In this section we have the hardest fight with the republicans and we feel that the party should give us some recognition. We have loyally supported the standard-bearers from the east and now we claim it's our turn. The west presents this year Locke Craig, a mountain democrat, for governor and we feel confident the eastern democrats will treat us fairly and help us nominate him. We western democrats should stand as a unit for our western man. Eastern men stand for their men and they generally get them nominated. Let us for one time emulate their example and secure our just dues from the party.—Statesville Mascot.

Miss Clock—"Isn't the doctor's wife beautiful? She has a neck like a swan." Miss Knock—"Quite so. And the doctor has a bill like that of a pelican."—Boston Record.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL.

By Helen Rowland.

The average man looks on matrimony as a hitching post where he can tie a woman and leave her until he comes home nights.

There is nothing so uninteresting to a man as a contentedly married woman. A man's sweethearts are like his cigars; he has many of each of them, loves each one as tenderly as the preceding, and appreciates each according to its expensiveness.

A husband can always find fault with his wife, but, even archangels could pick flaws in one another if they had to drink coffee at the same table every morning.

Matrimony is, like the weather, mighty unceremonious, and the happiest people are those who are neither looking for storms nor banking on sunshine, but are just willing to go along sensibly and take what comes.

It may mean nothing, but it's very mortifying to a woman when she takes her husband's dog for a walk and he tries to go into every corner salon.

It's easier to hide your light under a bushel than to keep your shawl side dark.

Marriage is the gold-cure for love.

A man marries a girl for what she is, and then invariably tries to make her over to something else which he thinks she ought to be.

When an ordinary man does not smoke, drink, nor swear, be careful to find out what, worse folly it is that he is addicted to.

A man gets his sentiment for a woman so mixed up with the brand of perfume she uses that half the time he doesn't know which is which.

A woman may have a great deal of difficulty getting married the first time, but after that it's easy because where one man leads the others will follow like a flock of sheep.

There are so many ways of punishing a refractory wife that the husband who cannot find one is either a timid, unworldly creature or a gentleman.

It's harder to get around a husband without flattery than to get around Cape Horn without a compass.

Funny how a married man who is trying to flirt with you always begins by telling you what a trying disposition his wife has.

The Perfect Baked Apple.

When the skins are thin and of a deep red color I frequently do not pare the apples, but at all times I am careful to remove all the core, especially every bit of the lining of the seed cells, and to bake them in granite or earthen, never in tin, as tin gives them an unpleasant flavor and a dingy color. Fill the core cavities with sugar, heaped or scant, according to the tartness of the apples; add also a few grains of salt, and sufficient water to half cover the apples. Bake in a quick oven and taste frequently.—The Delineator.

Mrs. Sumner—"My poor woman! Does your husband always drink like this?" Mrs. Hogan—"No, mum. Sometimes I gets out of work."—Life.

WINDSOR HOTEL

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An excellent restaurant where good service combines with low prices.

Rooms \$1.00 per day and up. The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in PHILADELPHIA

For Inflammation

Ladies who suffer from inflammation of the womanly organs, should be careful that they do not allow the inflammation to spread, or take fast hold, since serious disease might result, requiring, possibly, an operation. Pain is one of the first signs of inflammation, and when it remains constant, in the back, side, hips, head, or comes back every month, your trouble is nearly certain to be inflammation, and needs prompt treatment, with Wine of Cardui.

female complaints. Thousands of letters are received, telling of its curative powers. See the following, from Mrs. Mabel Hashenbarger, of Larkin, Kas. "Before I took Cardui I suffered greatly with inflammation. It worked on me for some years, but hadn't bothered me much, till after my marriage, when it caused me two mishaps. After that, Cardui helped me so much and I am so thankful."



MRS. HASHENBARGER, Larkin, Kas.

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Write for Free 64-page Book for Women. If you need Advice, describe symptoms, stating age, and we will reply in plain sealed envelope. Address: Ladies Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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