



Social Forms and Entertainments



An Eight-Egg Social.

This scheme is not original with me, but was tried by a crowd of young people who had pledged themselves for a certain sum for charity. There were just sixteen in the "bunch," so eight of them went on the reception committee and eight arranged the program with the following results: The admission was fixed at eight cents (no objection to more) and the doors were opened at eight minutes before eight. After all had arrived egg-shaped cards were passed and the contest occupied just 18 minutes, or it could begin eight minutes of an hour and end eight minutes afterward.

What eggs are necessary in answering these questions? Eggs-actitude. What eggs are always overdone? Eggs-agitated.

What eggs are looked for? Eggs-pect. What eggs cry out? Eggs-claim.

What eggs are high up? Eggs-alted. What eggs are unquiet? Eggs-citable.

What eggs banish? Eggs-ile. What eggs are athletic? Eggs-ercise.

What eggs hasten? Eggs-pedite. What eggs burst? Eggs-plode.

What eggs investigate? Eggs-amination. What eggs are bartered? Eggs-change.

What eggs have a title? Eggs-celency. What eggs are models? Eggs-ample.

What eggs are wide? Eggs-panse. What eggs carry out orders? Eggs-ecute.

What eggs are irritated? Eggs-as-perated. What eggs are not included? Eggs-cept.

What eggs travel? Eggs-pedition. What eggs use effort? Eggs-ertion.

What eggs are fond of digging? Eggs-cavation. What eggs debar? Eggs-clude.

What eggs display? Eggs-hibit. What eggs brace up? Eggs-hilaration.

What eggs lay out funds? Eggs-pend. What eggs surpass all others? Eggs-cel.

What eggs go out? Eggs-ort. What eggs advise? Eggs-hort.

What eggs are too much? Eggs-ortant. What eggs know by practice? Eggs-perience.

What eggs are very great? Eggs-ceedingly. What eggs make allowance? Eggs-cuse.

What eggs are unusual? Eggs-ceptional. What eggs try? Eggs-periment.

What eggs are too many? Eggs-cens. What eggs render justice? Eggs-ecutioner.

What eggs should be imitated? Eggs-emplary. What eggs make clear. Eggs-planation.

The method of serving refreshments was most unique. Each person received eight egg-shaped cards about two inches square, tied with white and yellow ribbons (the season's colors). One set had the word "cake" written on each card, another "Egg Sandwich," another "Coffee," one had "Olives," one "Candy," etc. The joy of this was to get your cards exchanged with others until you have a set that will call for eight different articles instead of just the one. The cards are to be redeemed at eight different tables at one cent each, making the spread cost just eight cents.

Bird Puzzles.

What bird is used for raising heavy weights?

What bird does the tailor use? What bird assists the president? What bird is 21 shillings sterling? What bird formed part of Queen Elizabeth's dress? What bird is used in making flags? What bird is a domestic animal? What bird is a group of small islands? What bird is a good friend in a shower? What bird is a drinking vessel? What bird is a musical instrument? What bird is most favored by sweethearts? What bird is a gold coin? What bird must we use in eating and drinking? What bird is part of an organ? What bird is a jolly good time? What bird is a sovereign in humble occupation? What bird uses a loom? What bird is a favorite dish of the Chinese?

Answers: Crane, Goose, Secretary, Guinea, Ruff, Bunting, Cat, Canary, Umbrella, Dipper, Lyre, Love, Eagle, Swallow, Reed, Lark, Kingfisher, Weaver, Rice.

MADAME MERRI.

SOME MATERIALS AND COLORS

Need Be No Complaint That a Sufficient Variety Has Not Been Offered.

A rather thick silk is in favor among the wealthy for outdoor costumes, and a favorite tint is verdigris, shot with gray, perhaps, or in other ways modified. For instance, a little verdigris braiding or embroidery is applied with gray silk. Many shots are worn, such as gray and green, green and blue, blue and mauve, mauve and pink, the effect of which is to make a winter outdoor costume very smart, always remembering that the long coat invariably covers the light material. The length is not so inconvenient as it was last year, but froes the feet and ankles.

A black velvet coat trimmed all round with black fox and with heavy collar and cuffs to match, is cheap at about \$50. This gives some idea of the price of well-cut, up-to-date, long, outdoor coat. One of this description can be worn in the evenings as well as in the daytime, a recommendation to many.

To Clean Furs.

To clean white furs, mouffon, swansdown and ermine, first beat out all the dust, gently but thoroughly, then lay the article upon a table covered with a clean white cloth and saturate it with a mixture of grain alcohol—three parts—and ether, one part. With a clean whisk-broom work the fluid into every hair and down to the skin. Next sift into the fur all the boracic talcum it will hold, lifting the fur so that the powder reaches the roots. Put into a closed box and leave it for three days. Take out the furs and shake the powder from them, removing that which cannot be easily dislodged by brushing with a clean whisk-broom. Pat the furs well on the wrong side to raise the nap.—Woman's Magazine.

Late Novelty.

The powder puff handkerchief is among the latest novelties. A tiny lamb's wool puff is fastened to the center of a small, bright colored silk handkerchief in such a way that the handkerchief, when folded, may be placed in a sleeve or a breast pocket, where it draws up around the puff. The handkerchief serves to give that dash of color so well liked in the day's fashions.

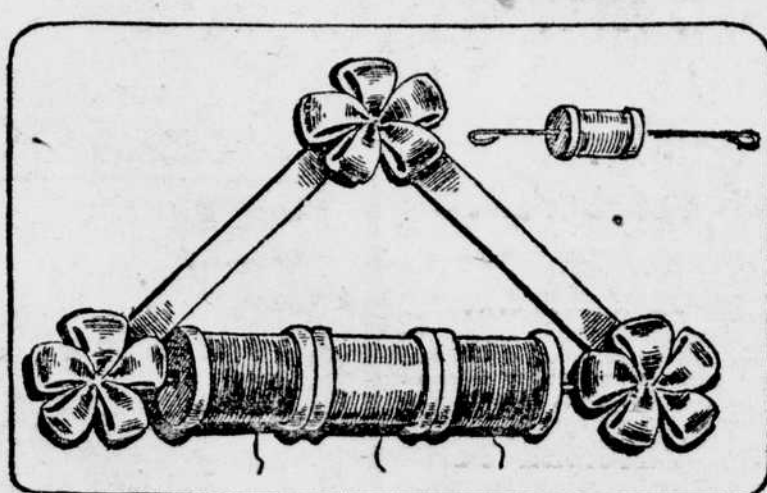
Ribbon Embroidery.

A new idea in needlework is flit lace in squares, and strips to be used as pillow covers, dresser scarfs, table covers, and many other articles for curious uses, embroidered with very narrow colored silk ribbon in solid design, and edges trimmed with the lace. The ribbon gives a solid effect to the embroidery, which is very effective.

Green Pepper Sandwiches.

Remove seeds and white lining from sweet green peppers, wash them from them through the meat grinder. Mix them with cream cheese and moisten with cream. Spread on unbuttered white bread.

Little Ornament to Hold Three Reels of Cotton



This useful and decorative little cotton holder can be made in a few moments, with the aid of some prettily colored remnants of ribbon and a piece of stiff wire. It can be constructed to hold three reels as shown in our illustration, or it can be easily made to hold a larger number if desired, by using a longer piece of wire.

In the first place, the reels are threaded on to the wire and the ends bent round into loops in the manner shown in the small sketch on the right.

Then to either end of the wire a

long loop of ribbon is attached by which the holder may be suspended from a nail in the wall.

The three rosettes can be made separately and tacked in their places, one at the top of the loop and one on either side of the reels of cotton.

The reels will revolve freely upon the wire, and when one has become empty it may be easily replaced by slipping a fresh one on to the wire.

The color of the ribbon should be selected to match or harmonize with the color of the wallpaper in which the holder is to hang.



EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL
(Domestic Science Lecturer)

Windows.

Windows are primarily to give light and air to the home, while curtains are to soften this light, to hide the hard outlines of the window and to assist in making a room harmonious.

The love of beauty is instinctive in most women. In some it is restricted or repressed; others use this gift in blending and harmonizing the colors in their homes, as an artist blends the colors on his palette. A few women in their attempt to give expression to their longing for beauty, violate the principles of good taste. This is because they have not learned that loveliness is the cheapest thing in the word; it is simplicity.

These last women, instead of having their windows serve the purpose they are intended for, fill them full of plants, put a table before them, and on the table a bouquet or a work of art (?)

If they have a piece of statuary, instead of placing it where the shadows can play upon it, or in a mellow light that will hide and soften its outlines, they put it in front of the window, facing the street. Then the occupants of the home, who should be the ones to enjoy its beauty, are permitted to study posture from a back view instead of the front, unless they stand on the sidewalk.

Sometimes it is necessary to fill the windows with plants, and some transparencies and grass bouquets and birch bark canoes are so charming that anyone would want to show them to the whole city. There are always exceptions, of course. I am only writing of distinct impressions. I know one window that is attractive at night and brightens a whole long street that is just the opposite of the rules of good taste. It is the middle section of a square bay, and before it on a stand there is a bowl of perhaps, stately white Chinese water lilies, a great pink blossomed begonia and a rose colored shaded lamp that throws a grand flash of light through the simple fish net curtains.

This window is always the same, winter and summer, and the dear old lady who keeps it so seems to me like the keeper of a lighthouse who guides travelers to safety through the darkness and gives forth encouragement and cheer to every passerby.

Curtains are now made with a heading and shirred over brass rods or, if they are heavy material, sewed to rings. This permits them to draw readily, and makes it possible to regulate the light.

There is now an array of fascinating material made for curtains. The old fashioned chintz and prints are charming, especially for rooms with plain colored walls. Plain white dimity curtains are always attractive and a ball fringe may be sewed on that washes as splendidly as this material.

Bobinet, plain net, fish net and scrim may be bought by the bolt at a great saving over the price by the yard. They are appropriate for any room.

Often the bargain counters of summer dress goods will hold something exquisite for window drapery. Raw silk in plain color can often be had at end of season sales and give beautiful effects and under-hangings of net or alone.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

BY FRIENDSHIP I mean the greatest love and the greatest usefulness and the most open communication and the noblest suffering and the most exemplary faithfulness and the severest truth and the heartiest counsel and the greatest union of mind of which brave men and women are capable.

—Jeremy Taylor.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Wash, scrape and parboil a half dozen parsnips. Split a young chicken down the back and lay in a dripping pan, skin side up. Arrange the sliced parsnips around the chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with bits of butter, cover with thin slices of salt pork, add enough hot water to prevent burning, and bake until the vegetable and chicken is tender.

Fry slices of thick, meaty tomatoes in olive oil, season with onion juice and salt, with a dash of cayenne. Serve with lamb chops or veal croquettes.

A thick slice of tomato, sprinkled with chopped onion and served with French dressing is a good and pretty salad.

Cocoon Drop Cakes.—Soften a half cup of butter, do not melt it, add a cup of light brown sugar, a cup of sour milk, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves and soda, two cups of flour; beat all together thoroughly, then add a half cup of shredded cocoon. Drop by small spoonfuls on buttered sheets and bake in a moderate oven. Add more flour if the cakes do not keep their shape.

English Muffins.—Dissolve one yeast cake in a quart of lukewarm milk, add a teaspoonful of salt and add enough flour to make a good batter; set to rise. When light, stir in a half cup of melted butter, and when well blended and light again, pour into muffin pans and rise. When very light, bake. Serve toasted. Butter generously and serve hot.

Marmalade Pudding.—Mix a cup of flour with half amount of stale crumbs and beef suet chopped fine, one egg, a half teaspoonful of salt, and a cup of marmalade, orange or any other kind; turn into a buttered bowl, tie up in a cloth and steam three hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Nellie Maxwell.

Stocking Holes.

Very often holes are worn in stockings by the points of tacks or even of clinched tacks in the heels of shoes, uncovered by worn lining, also the linings on the sides may be rough and worn. Cut a piece of close-textured goods the right shape and paste over the roughness. A very good and cheap paste is made by mixing a little flour and water on a plate and cooking just till the flour color disappears, stirring all the time.

Blanquet of Veal.

Remove the bone from a brisket of veal, chop into small pieces and fry. Brown a chopped onion and a little flour in a saucepan and add the fried veal with a little water, some green onions, parsley, thyme, a clove, and garlic, add half a cup green peas, and when all is thoroughly cooked add the yolks of two eggs beaten in water.

Just the Thing.

Husband—By jove, I want something exciting to read; something really blood curdling.

Helpful Wife—Here is my dressmaker's bill, dearest!—Puck.

Prompt Agreement.

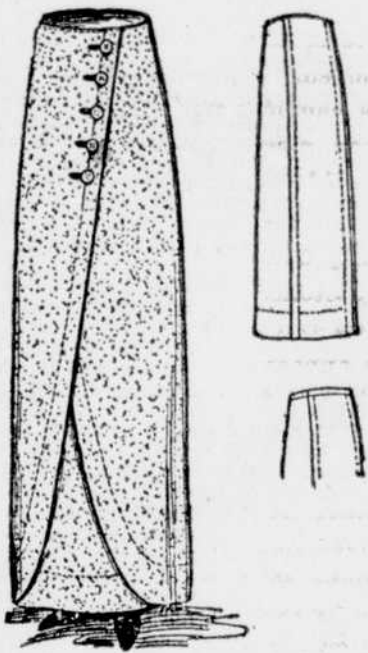
Hub (after five minutes of it)—Oh, only a fool would argue with a woman.

Wife—Precisely.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Evening News Daily Fashion Hints

By MAY MANTON

In ordering these patterns be sure to mention the name "May Manton."



7798 Five Gored Skirt
22 to 32 waist.

WITH HIGH OR NATURAL WAIST LINE.

The five-gored skirt is always a good one. It takes pretty lines and it is altogether satisfactory. This one is quite novel for it gives a plain panel back while the fronts are draped over a V-shaped panel. This latter, it will be easy to see could be used or the same or for a contrasting material. In the illustration, the whole skirt is made of sponge, the only trimming being buttons and simulated button-holes, but a very good effect could be obtained by using a different color or a different material for the panel. Such a model is excellent for washable materials and also for those of wool or silk or anything seasonable, for we make thin and light materials in plain styles as well as heavy ones. Sponge and crepe-finished fabrics are favorites, but we wear a great deal of silk this season and the skirt would be handsome made of the new ribbed silk with plain satin for the panel, or it would be pretty made of foulard with a little flower design over the surface while the panel is plain. The finish can be either at the high or the natural waist-line.

For the medium size will be needed 4½ yards of material 27 inches wide, 4½ yards 36, or 3½ yards 44. The width at the lower edge is 2 yards.

The pattern 7798 is cut in sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Enclosed find ten cents in stamps for which send Pattern.

NAME
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CITY
STATE

This Coupon must accompany the order.

Directoire Shoes.

The directoire black and white silk shoes are charming for evening wear. The heels are covered with the same silk and the shoes are trimmed with a small stiff bow, centered by a small crystal button.

With this kind of shoe open-work white silk stockings with a plain flit mesh are smart wear, and on some of the most bizarre specimens, where the threads cross, appear a jet bead.

Coats of Brocade.

Coats of brocade, velvet, panne and the new figured ratine are worn with any afternoon gown with excellent effect.

Use the Hand Mirror.

To be quite trimly dressed don't forget to consult your hand mirror. The back of you is as much seen as the front, and distressing gaps and lack of evenness as to belt, collar and buttons destroy an otherwise well-gowned appearance.

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HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

A New Marriage Certificate

AN effort has been on foot for some time in several states, to make a health certificate one of the necessary legal requirements of marriage. An impetus was given to the movement lately by the action of some of the ministers of one of the large cities of Pennsylvania. At one of their regular association meetings, the ministers of a certain denomination decided they would marry no one who did not present a health certificate. And furthermore, they passed a resolution asking the other ministers of the city to join with them in the stand taken.

It is a patent fact today that such action is wise and in the line of progress, and works no hardship to those fit to marry. It only prevents marriage when for the good of all humanity it should be prevented. And this being the case, it is strange that it is so difficult to get for such a measure, the endorsement it should have.

But there is one movement striding rapidly toward success in this country, which, when it reaches its goal, will probably put on the statute books a law requiring a health certificate for marriage. And this movement is suffrage.

Women are usually the worst sufferers by the mating of the unfit. But at present, they have no voice in remedying the condition from which they suffer. Up to within recent years, men have been making the laws and though all right-minded and thinking men know such a law would be beneficial, either they are in the minority or have not given the matter serious thought, for the law has not been passed.

But when women gets the ballot, this and other matters vital to her and her children's health and happiness will not be overlooked.

And so with the success of suffrage, we may look for more stringent regulations of marriage. And this, as all right-minded people must concede, will be for the bettering of the human race.

Barbara Boyd.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Daddy Meets

A Friendly

Little Dog.



Doggie Crept Over on Daddy's Knee.

THAT animals are clever in many ways Jack and Evelyn were quite ready to admit, but how a dog could pick out a friend in the crowd was something they could not quite understand.

"It was this way," daddy said. "I was on one of those old shabby ferryboats that carry folks from one of the New Jersey stations across the Hudson river to New York city.

"The seat beside me was vacant, but just at the last minute a lady came hurrying in from one of the trains on which she had come to town and sat down in the vacant place.

"With her she had a little brown wicker basket, and when the boat started on its trip across the river she opened the basket and out of it hopped—what do you think? Why, the dearest, cutest little black dog, with big, round, up peeling brown eyes. He was a royal Pekingese spaniel, a kind of dog whose ancestors lived in the palace of the emperors of China.

"The lady took him on her lap, and he cuddled down after taking a fright ened look around at the strange faces.

"They were all friendly faces, some smiling at him very pleasantly, but doggie seemed to take a special fancy to the face next to him, and whose face was that but your daddy's.

"Doggie turned and edged over toward your daddy, and daddy smiled back at him. The little dog seemed to be asking for sympathy.

"Daddy tried to smile at the little dog. The lady wasn't looking, but she did look when the little fellow got up and tugged at his green leather leash. He wanted to come over and sit with daddy.

"Daddy told the lady that he was very fond of dogs and that the little animal did not annoy him in the least, that really he was much pleased because little Foo Foo had taken a fancy to him.

"The lady smiled, and she did not hold the leash so tightly after that. The little dog crept over on daddy's knee. Daddy patted his head and talked to him. Then the little fellow put his two little paws on daddy's shoulders and kissed him in doggie fashion by licking his face.

"There is no telling how chummy they might have become, but just then the old boat bumped into its slip on the other side of the river.

"The lady pulled up into his basket, and the little dog got up. He seemed to be sorry to go. She put him into his basket, and perhaps your daddy will never see him any more, but he will never forget little black Foo Foo and his charming little ways.

"And how do you suppose Foo Foo knew daddy just loves dogs?"

SAYS GRAY HAIR VANISHES AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

A Mixture of Sage and Sulphur Proves Dandruff and Falling Hair.

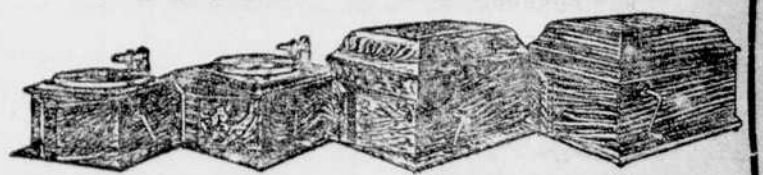
When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, you can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. It is also splendid to remove dandruff, cure itching scalp and stop falling hair.

Preparing this mixture, though, at home is a messy and troublesome task. For about 50 cents a bottle you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called, "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy."

Some druggists put this mixture up themselves but make it too sticky, so insist you want "Wyeth's," then there will be no disappointment.

2-6-3-6-4-3-5-1

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