

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

## Some New Ways to Entertain

**A Paper Doll Party.**  
There were twelve little maids, literally from school, who were asked by the twelfth little maid's mother to come to spend the afternoon and bring their scissors. There were two colored fashion sheets for each to choose the lady they liked best; then they made complete wardrobes for this doll and had a perfectly lovely time. The dolls were taken home as souvenirs. Lemonade in tall glasses with small cakes was served, with ice cream snowballs, which were vanilla cream balls dipped in grated cocoanut.

**A "Commerce" Party.**  
A hostess noted for her new and clever ideas amused her guests at a recent affair with what she called a "commerce" party. She had a number of inexpensive articles done up in parcels, alloting three to each guest. The trifles wrapped up were found to be five and ten-cent store, and there were vegetables, fruit, and funny joke things. Under the cord of each package there was slipped an ordinary playing card, the mate to the card is taken from another pack; these cards are shuffled and dealt to each player, who has besides the cards a small silk bag containing twenty-five beans. Then the number of the card on one of the parcels is called off, for example, the

eight of diamonds; the one holding the corresponding eight of diamonds receives the parcel and so on until all are allotted. Each guest now secretly opens his or her package. If the contents are to their liking nothing more is done, otherwise they tie the article up so as not to divulge the shape and they endeavor to sell it to someone for so many beans. This is a jolly stunt if all enter into the spirit with zest, and if the hostess has chosen a lot of ridiculous articles for the bundles.

**An Experience Party.**  
The invitations for this novel affair were given over the telephone, without which how did we ever live, move and have our being? The hostess asked each of her twelve guests to come prepared to tell in five minutes some incident of their summer. Most of them had been on various vacation trips. In this way an hour's entertainment was delightfully furnished. Then there was a reading that lasted twenty minutes given by a friend who was good enough to share some of her unpublished stories. The place cards laid on the tables spread on the porch were all foreign scenes collected by the hostess. Delicious sandwich rolls were served, iced coffee, olives, salted nuts and bonbons.



**BELLE OF 1910.**  
The above is a striking likeness of Margaret, Lady Peyton, a real leader of fashion about the time Columbus discovered the outside fragments of America. Reproduction is made from a recent book on costumes by Mrs. Ashdown.

## GOOD RECIPES

**Pineapple Sherbet.**  
Add a pint of water to a pint of grated canned pineapple and cook fifteen minutes. Strain through cheesecloth. Add a teaspoonful of gelatin that has been soaked in a quarter of a cupful of cold water, the juice of a large lemon and a cup of sugar. Strain and freeze. Serve in a glass after the roast or before the game course at a heavy dinner as an aid to digestion. A bit of sliced pineapple can be put on top of each glass.

**Lemon Sherbet.**  
Shave off the peel from two lemons in thin, wafer-like parings, being careful to take none of the lighter colored rind below the oil cells. Put the parings into a bowl, add one quart of boiling water and let it stand ten minutes closely covered. Cut four lemons in halves, remove the seeds, squeeze out the juice and add it with one pint of sugar to the water. Add more sugar if needed. When cold strain it through a fine strainer into the can and freeze.

**Clam Salad.**  
Procure clams in the shell, wash and scrub thoroughly and steam until shells open, using only half a cup of

water, or enough to keep them from burning. When cool enough to handle remove from the shell, strip off the dark membranes, cut off the black end and separate the soft body from the tough strap. Chop that fine, then mix and set away to cool. Dress them with a French dressing made quite acid and serve with lettuce.

**Clam and Potato Salad.**  
Prepare as for the former recipe, but use only the tough part chopped fine. Use twice as much sliced potato and the yolk of one hard-boiled egg and one teaspoonful of sliced onion for each cup of potato. Season highly with salt and black pepper, then pour on as much oil as the potato will absorb, and half as much vinegar as oil. Or omit the egg and oil and moisten with a boiled dressing.

**Plunkets.**  
Cream one cup of butter and gradually add one cup of sugar. Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth and to them add the beaten yolks. Sift together half a cup of flour, two fourths cup of corn starch and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add the eggs to the butter and sugar, then put in the other ingredients, with a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven in well-buttered individual tins.

**Mushroom Omelet.**  
Make a plain omelet when ready to turn drop a few fresh mushrooms in the centre. Turn and let cook two minutes and place on a hot dish. Pour around the omelet a sauce of stewed mushrooms and serve.

**Stewed Mushrooms.**  
Peel a quart of fresh mushrooms and put them in a saucepan with three ounces of melted butter, salt, pepper and a little nace. Let cook until the mushrooms are tender and thickened with a little flour. Add more butter if necessary.

**To Dry Mushrooms.**  
To prepare mushrooms for winter use clean them thoroughly without peeling and spread them out on a large flat pan to dry. Place in a warm oven and pour off all the water that comes from the mushrooms. Let them remain in the oven until they are perfectly dry. Then powder them into a glass jar or bottle. Keep tightly corked. In this way they can be kept for a long while, and a teaspoonful added to gravies or white sauce gives a delicious flavor of fresh mushrooms.

## REAL REST FOR WOMEN

Any woman with the will to do can learn to work, but very few learn how to really rest.

Sleeping is not always restful, neither is doing nothing a good form of rest. There are certain forms of indolence that are more fatiguing than hard work. Real rest presupposes sufficient sleep and enough of the loafing spirit to get off tension, but it means more than that.

One of the surest rests is in relaxing; change of occupation is resting; so, also, is change of scene and viewpoint.

If you live in the city, especially if you are a worker, get into the country once a week. You can exercise or loaf, but you will come home stimulated. The country girl needs the excitement of a day in the city.

Many a woman has found going to the theatre the greatest rest she knows. This is particularly so for brain workers or for women given to worrying about their household duties.

Some girls make it a practice to keep a little knitting and a good book within reach. When they feel themselves getting nervously tired they knit a few rows or read a page.

The girl who cultivates the "catnap" habit has discovered one of the secrets of keeping rested. An afternoon of sleep makes for sluggishness; totally different is five minutes' oblivion snatched when sitting upright in a rocking chair or stretching on your back.

Most restful of all is the power to let things go. One rarely hears of a woman getting nervous prostration who has the blessed faculty of sitting down in the midst of confusion to finish a good book, or of snatching a day for pure pleasure through duties press.

## Tempting Food For the Invalid

This is the most difficult time of year to tempt the appetite of the convalescing patient. Dog-day heat has dulled even keener senses, and every wife of the cook's art is needed to coax the invalid to take nourishing food. The one great help to the person who does the catering is that all garden and dairy products can be purchased perfectly fresh. If reasonable fare is selected with this in view and cooked simply and delicately it cannot fail to be both strengthening and tasty.

In the first place, eggs, which are the staple article of diet for the invalid, should be chosen with particular care. To make sure that an egg is quite fresh, hold it up against a strong light; a lamp or candle is better than strong sunshine. The good egg will have a fresh, pink look all over. When an egg is old it has a hollow space at one end. If you find a dark spot which does not disappear when lightly shaken it means that the egg has lain cold storage until the yolk has adhered to the shell. Discard eggs which do not look clear and full.

To make an egg poached in water look as delicate as possible lay on a piece of light brown toast that has been cut with a round muffin ring. Use the same ring to remove the ragged edges of the white while the egg is still in the water. Dust with salt and pepper before serving.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

**Partners by Auction.**  
Could you give me any information regarding auctioneering girls off in the drawing-room to choose partners?  
MARY BELLE.  
The girls are usually veiled, wrapped in a sheet and placed on a box. With a clever auctioneer this is a laughable method of selecting partners. Sometimes just the eyes are shown through a mask.—C. G.

**Margaret's Questions.**  
Dear Miss Grey: Is it proper for me to meet a young man at the door when he comes to call, or should some other member of the family do that? If it is necessary for me to meet him at the door, should I precede or should I stand aside and ask him to enter? Is it proper to help a man with his overcoat, and should I ask him to call again after each visit he makes? When a gentleman calls in daytime should I tell him good-by in the hall, or may I accompany him to the porch? When I am going to the theatre or other social functions with a gentleman, whose place is it to suggest the time to start?  
Should I wear my cloak into the parlor when a young man comes to take me to the theatre at night, or is it best to leave my wraps in the hall until we start? When a young man meets me and says he hopes to see me again soon, what kind of answer is proper for me to make? When girls meet gentlemen at a friend's house, and if the girls leave before the men, should they (the girls) say, "I'm glad to have met you?"  
MARGARET.  
My dear, most of your questions cannot be answered by giving you an infallible rule to be applied regardless of circumstances. In some households it is customary for a servant to answer the door always. It is perfectly proper for you to meet your visitors at the door and enter the parlor—a woman leads the way in her own house.

Never assist a man with his overcoat, unless an elderly gentleman, an invalid or a member of your family. The average man is quite capable of getting into his outer coat. It is polite to say, "Come again," if you really mean it, and there is no harm in saying "good-by" on the porch. It makes no difference who suggests going and it all depends on the time whether you enter the drawing room with your cloak on or off. Just be natural; if a person expresses pleasure at meeting you, say, "I'm sure the pleasure is mutual," or, "I am glad to have met you also."—C. G.

## DAILY MENU

**TUESDAY'S MENU.**  
**BREAKFAST.**  
Sliced peaches and cream.  
Baked tomatoes stuffed with minced ham and potato.  
Creamed wheat muffins. Coffee.

**LUNCHEON.**  
Clam pie.  
Shredded cabbage and pimento.  
Fresh biscuits. Watermelon.  
Fruit cookies. Tea.

**DINNER.**  
Clear chicken soup.  
Broiled ham. Sweet potatoes baked.  
Celery fritters.  
Sliced cucumber and lettuce salad.  
Cheese ball rolled in nuts.  
Deep plum pie. Coffee.

## WHEN IRONING.

The backs of old kid gloves, sewn together and used as an interlining to kitchen kettle or laundry iron holders, are invaluable as a means of giving protection to the hands without adding materially to the bulk of the holder. A piece of felt, flannel, blanketing, serge or even velvet may be used as the outer covering.

When heating flatirons it is always best to lift them and wipe after being on the gas stove a few seconds, as the moisture found on the irons turns rusty when fully heated. This will also save labor in cleaning while ironing.

Instead of having an iron stand on which to rest your irons, use an ordinary brick for the purpose. The brick, being a good nonconductor, the irons will retain their heat longer than if placed on an open stand.

## Sandpaper the Wood.

All woodwork and furniture to be treated to a coat of white enamel should be sandpapered first, that a streaked effect may be prevented.

## Worn in Paris.

Mantles of rich black and fancy silks, elaborately trimmed with chintilly lace, are much worn in Paris, as are also short jackets of soft taffetas.

## When a Man Marries

By Mary Roberts Rinehart.

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## CHAPTER VI.

A Mighty Poor Joke.  
Of course, one knows that there are people who in a decent grade of society would be considered as "poor" in pocket. When they are restrained by obligation or environment they become a little overbearing at bridge, or in the wrong habits, or stuff a gold-backed brush into a muff at a reception. You remember the ivory dressing set that Theodore Bucknell had, fastened with thin gold chains. And the sensation it caused at the Bucknell cotillion when Mrs. Van Zire went sweeping to her carriage with two feet of gold chain hanging from the front of her wrap?

Broth Anne's pearl collar was different. In the first place, instead of three or four hundred pearls, the suspicion had to be divided among ten. And of those ten, at least eight of them were friends, and the other two had been vouchered for by the Browns and Jimmys. It was a horrible mix-up. For the necklaces were gone—there couldn't be any doubt of that—and Jimmys said that the collar couldn't get out of the house, still, there were plenty of places to hide the thing.

The worst of our trouble really originated with Max Reed, after all. For it was Max who made the silly wager over the telephone, with Dick Bagley. He bet five hundred even that one of us, at least, would break quarantine. The house was twenty-four hours, and, of course, that settled it. Dick told it around the club as a joke, and a man who owns a newspaper heard him and called up the paper. Then the paper closed and I am off to the Argentine Republic (perhaps he said "Chile"), and besides I don't know any of the things that you tell me, have you to go on. Now tell me—whom have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?

There was no use trying to deceive him; he was looking straight into my eyes. So I decided to make the best of a bad thing. Anyhow, it was going to require strength to get, Bella had to endure, for the whole conversation came out the next afternoon in the paper, with the most awful drawings, and the reporter said it was the flashing of the jewels we wore that first attracted his attention. And that brings me back to the robbery.

For when we had crept back to the kitchen, and Bella was fumbling for her handkerchief to cry into and the Harbison man was trying to apologize for the language he had used to the reporter, and I was on the verge of a nervous chill—well, it was then that Bella forgot all about crying and jumped and held out her arm.

"My diamond bracelet!" she screamed. "Look, I've lost it!"  
Well, we went over every inch of that basement, until I knew every crack in the flooring, every spot on the cement. And Bella was nasty, and said that she had never seen that part of the house in such condition, and that if I had acted like a sane person and put her out, when she had no business there at all, she would have had her freedom and her bracelet, and that if we were playing a joke on her (as if we felt like joking!) we would "please" give her the bracelet and her go and die in a corner; she felt very queer.

At half-past four o'clock we gave up. "It's gone," I said. "I don't believe you were here. No one could have taken it. There wasn't a sound in this part of the house, except the policeman, and he's locked in."

At five o'clock we put her to sleep in the den. She was in a fearful tremor.

"Let good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both!"  
They will if you take SHAKESPEARE'S

**NA-DRO-CO DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**

They correct stomach disorders, assist digestion, and make life worth living again for the victim of dyspepsia. 50c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet, send us 50c. and we will mail them.

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

## Preparations for Fall!

Are you prepared to receive your out-of-town friends for fair week? Something you still require in bedding materials or other necessary housekeeping comforts? Plan to visit this store Tuesday and get your **REGULAR FALL SUPPLY** of Flannelettes, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Bed Spreads, Towels, etc.

**500 Yards Flannelette, Regular 10c Yard, 12 Yards for \$1.00**  
It's 32 inches wide, good weight, in pink and blue stripes, medium shades. Sold everywhere at 10c. Get your supply Tuesday at 12 yards for \$1.00

## BLEACHED SHEETINGS.

8-4 Plain and Twill, at yard.....25¢ to 37½¢  
9-4 Plain and Twill, at yard.....35¢

## UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS.

45-inch, plain, yard.....17¢  
6-4 plain, yard.....20¢  
8-4 twill, yard.....20¢, 25¢; plain, yard.....25¢  
9-4 plain and twill, at yard.....28¢  
Twill Sheet, one yard wide, at yard.....12½¢

## CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTONS.

40-inch, circular, at yard.....18¢  
42-inch, 44-inch, 46-inch, at yard.....20¢  
44-inch, 46-inch, 48-inch, at yard.....25¢

## HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES.

Sizes 40 and 42 inch, regular 25c, Tuesday, at each.....20¢

**EXTRA FINE UNBLEACHED COTTON**, 36 inches wide, strong firm weave, absolutely fleckless; worth easily 12½¢ a yard, but owing to special advantages in purchasing, selling Tuesday, for per yard.....10¢

**FALL QUARTERLY STYLE BOOK AND ANY 15c PATTERN FOR.....20¢**

## GRAY &amp; PARKER

PHONE 1182.

150 DUNDAS AND CARLING STREETS.

and everything. I got to thinking things over, and then I realized the back of her name, "and I stopped in tonight, thinking the house was empty, and wanted to get me a glass of ale to make me sleep. But I also would think of a last night's party, stumbled against a half-open drawer, and nearly went down the dumb-waiter." And, as if in judgment on me, at that instant came two rather terrible thumps from somewhere below, and articulated words, shouted rather than spoken. It was unbecomingly, of course, coming as it did through the register at our feet. Mr. Harbison looked startled.

"Oh, by the way," I said, as carefully as I could, "In the excitement, I forgot to mention it. There is a policeman asleep in the furnace-room. I—I suppose he will have to keep him now." I finished as airily as possible.

"Oh, a policeman—in the cellar," he repeated, staring at me, and he moved toward the pantry door.

"You needn't go down," I said feverishly, with visions of Bella kneeling sitting on the kitchen table, surrounded by soiled dishes and all the cheerful aftermath of a party. "I—I'm one of my rules—never to let a stranger go down to the kitchen. I—I'm peculiar—that way—and besides, it's—it's messy."

But I crashed through the register, and some language quite articulate. Then silence.

"Look here, Mrs. Wilson," he said, "I'm going down and arrest that policeman for disturbing the peace. He will have the pines down. You must not go."

"I—I'm sorry," I said, "He is probably in a very dangerous state just now. We—I—locked him in."

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Well, you tell me the whole thing," he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger; because the minute I am off to the Argentine Republic (perhaps he said 'Chile'), and besides I don't know any of the things that you tell me, have you to go on. Now tell me—whom have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

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## ADVERTISER PATTERNS

BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.



No. 8417—Girls' Dress.

Mother's daughter will look quite smart wearing a dress of this fashion; the yoke and lower sleeve portions may be of lace or tucking, the dress proper of cashmere, panama or cloth, with buttons and braid for trimming. The sleeve cuff may be omitted, or the sleeve may be made in elbow-length and finished with this cuff. The pattern is cut in four sizes—10, 12 and 14 years.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

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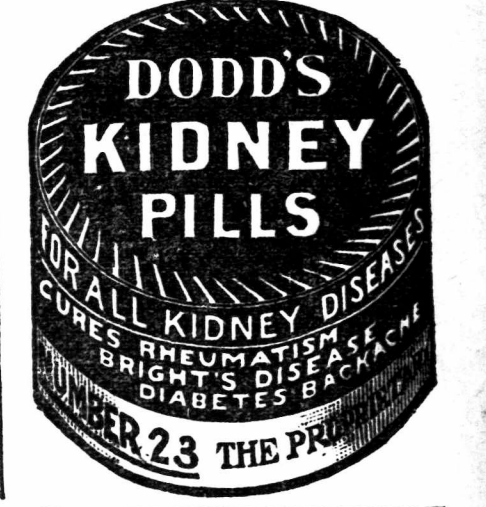
Measurement—Bust.....

Age (if child's or miss's pattern).....

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure, you need only mark it 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When the waist measure is 34, 36, or whatever it may be, if a skirt, give waist and length measure. When miss's or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years."

Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

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