

NOVEL FAVOR GIVING.

Presents Tied in Packages and Fastened to Umbrella Ribs.
 Mothers in search of new stunts for giving favors at a child's party should not omit the umbrella method. This is as easily managed as a pie or grab bag and is much more picturesque.
 Cover an old silk umbrella with gay pictures and festoon it with strips of bright tissue paper or colored ribbons. The handle can also be twined with colored muslin, though it should be done very tightly to keep taut under youthful vigor in handling. Small sleigh bells dangling from each rib add to the merriment.
 Tie up plenty of small favors in tissue paper packages and fasten them to the ribs by strings of different length. There should be at least one package for each young guest. Several for each child will be yet more fun.
 Form the children in a large circle, with one of their number in the center holding the umbrella.
 Some one at the piano should play a gay march or two-step, and the children should move in a grand chain first in one direction, then in the other. When the music suddenly stops the dancers stop with it, and the child in the center raises the umbrella high above his head three times.
 The present that sways longest is his. Great is the excitement of the circle watching the dangling gifts and speculating on what their friend will draw.
 Before the umbrella holder unties his gift he calls out to boy or girl, as the case may be:
 "Jana, come next within the ring!
 The magical umbrella swing
 And see what gift a shower will bring
 To you while we do dance and sing."
 The new child holds the umbrella while the first one unties and examines the contents of his package. Then the dance goes on as before until every child has had a turn at twirling the umbrella and feeling its fairy shower.

FOR THE TEA TABLE.

Hostess Looking For Novelty Serves Rissolletes With Tea.
 The hostess who wants novelties for her afternoon tea or card party can find them in rissolletes and rissolletes, that can be made at home quite as deliciously as by the caterer.
 A rissollette is nothing but a croquette wrapped in pastry and fried in boiling lard. Special irons come for frying these dainties, but they are not necessary.
 Roll out thin squares of puff paste, and on top place the croquette mixture of chicken, stirred into a well seasoned white sauce and molded when cold into regular croquette shapes. Fold the pastry around the meat, seal the edges with white of egg, dip into egg and well seasoned breadcrumbs and fry in boiling lard.
 Rissolletes are sheets of pastry rolled very thin and dotted with currant jelly, orange marmalade or any desired preserve. A large sheet of pastry is rolled thin, covered with dots of the preserve and topped by another sheet of pastry.
 To prevent the jam from spreading the pastry about the jelly is wet with ice water for about half an inch in. Cut in circles, diamonds or any desired shape, pinch the edges together, brush with white of egg and cinnamon.
 These rissolletes can either be fried in hot lard or, what is easier, baked in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes.
Chicken Poisons Hundred Nurses.
 Berlin, March 9.—Ninety-four nurses and attendants of the Virchow hospital are suffering from ptomaine poisoning following the eating of fricasseed chicken.
 The women of today who work for wages are more on an equality with men than the professional women who are still fighting for recognition. Such was the decision at a recent meeting of the Pilgrim Mothers held in New York.
Lady Dudley, whose beauty is known throughout England, is the mother of twin sons, to whom the king and the Prince of Wales stood sponsors, and was formerly Miss Rachel Gurney. It is said that her husband fell in love with her the first time he saw her. Lady Dudley has a singing voice which might have gained fame for her had she cared to appear in public. As it is, her voice is often heard in the cause of charity.
 MARY DALE.

Clever Announcement Party.

The girl who wishes to announce her engagement to a few intimate friends before it is formally announced can find no better way than this. The guests should be invited to an informal luncheon. If forgetmenots are obtainable, they should be used for the centerpiece, but otherwise any flower that is preferred may be used for decorating. Small glass candlesticks may be placed at each cover shaded with a shade of soft blue. Under each napkin place a little ring box containing an imitation diamond ring. These rings may be purchased inexpensively. The place cards may be decorated with little Cupids. After the guests have found their places they will unfold their napkins only to discover the rings, which they will immediately put on. If they do not discover that the engaged girl has on a "real" ring, a gentle hint may be given them.

"Wives Slaves Like Horses."

In a public discussion on the question "Is the Wife Supported by Her Husband?" Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman said:
 "Many wives are like horses in that they are supported as the farmer supports his horse—by giving it as much food as he thinks necessary. Many of the horses have found that they do not get as much food as they did when in their natural state they roamed the meadows before man enslaved them."
 The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw said:
 "In this semicivilized country there are thirty-eight states in which the title to the children rests not in their mother, but in their father. Women cannot legally possess children, and in many of the states they can't own clothes. Their clothing belongs to their husbands. The more work a woman does in a home the less money her husband gives her."

Red Cheeks Without Rouge.

If you want to look very pretty and have red cheeks for some festivity, you can do this. Rub cold cream into the face, always with an upward, rotary movement. Wipe that off, rub in more and wipe it off again. Then wash the face with hot water. Then dash cold water over it and dry it thoroughly with a soft towel. To add the final touch take a small piece of ice, cover with a towel and rub gently three or four times over the cheek bones. This gives a color which will last for hours and is really a mild form of a Turkish bath for the face. Many ladies before going out use leather sponges, rubbing the cheeks first with warm water, then hot water, and dry thoroughly. This gives a lovely color.

Don't Talk About It.

When we have a grievance it is so tempting to go and talk it over with friend or relative.
 Tempting, yes; wise, no.
 For, as a rule, we are so keen in the irritation of the moment for sympathy that the temptation to "paint with a big brush" is almost irresistible.
 And later—well, later probably we find that there were extenuating circumstances; the culprit was not so black as we had fancied, and in our penitence we would give a great deal to be able to recall the unjust things that we said, for rest assured we will always be reminded of them by the person in whom we confided.

Feather In Cap of Suffragettes.

An interesting fact in connection with the English suffragette movement is that there are fourteen women who are said to be entitled, through rank, to sit in the English house of lords. They do not use their privilege because they do not wish to. Among these women who may take their seats some time in the future if the suffrage plank wins are Lady de Ros, Lady Kinloss, Lady Beaumont, Baroness Clifton and Baroness Wentworth.

She Knew.

Little Girl—If I were a teacher I'd make everybody behave.
 Auntie—How would you accomplish that?
 Little Girl—Very easy. When girls were bad I'd tell them they didn't look pretty, and when little boys were bad I'd make them sit with the girls, and when big boys were bad I would not let them sit with the girls.

Nothing else is so contagious as enthusiasm. It is the real allegory of the lute of Orpheus. It moves stone. It charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victory without it.—Bulwer Lytton.

GIVEN TO SCRATCHING.

Women Uncertain and Coy at the Polls, Mrs. Philip Lydig's Guests Hear.
 At a meeting of the Equal Franchise league of New York held recently at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Philip Lydig, the Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer explained to the members why politicians didn't want women to vote.
 "Politicians object to the extension of the franchise to women," said Mrs. Spencer, "because no one can ever tell how they are going to vote. In short, their votes cannot be delivered. Whenever they vote they have evinced an indomitable determination to 'scratch.' Hence they have introduced delightful and salutary uncertainty into politics. You may count upon their not voting, as our friends the enemy have admitted, for saloon keepers or drunkards or any man who is allied for profit with the social evil, but you can't tell who they will vote for, and, whether they always vote wisely or not, this is a distinct and valuable contribution that women have made to politics."
 "I suppose you don't expect the millennium when women vote," said Miss Mary Garrett Hay when the time came for questions. "I don't, and I am not asking for a vote for that reason. Miss Anthony used to say that women ought to have votes, even if it made things worse, simply as a matter of justice."
 "That is a good basic principle," answered Mrs. Spencer. "but utility makes a stronger appeal to most people than abstract justice. Few deny the justice of giving women an equal voice with men in the direction of public affairs, but they don't see the use of it."
 Before the meeting adjourned Mrs. Gabrielle Stewart Mulliner came in from the hearing on the proposed woman's court before the Page commission and at Mrs. Lydig's request told the audience about the triumph which she believes the women have scored.
 The Equal Franchise league expects to send a delegation to Albany for the woman suffrage hearing on March 28 and will hold a council of war in a few days for the purpose of selecting representatives.

NEW PUNTO TAGLIATO.

An Embroidery Recently Designed From Old Italian Work.
 The butterfly design seen in the illustration was designed by an Englishwoman, Miss Louise A. Tebbis, who has written a book about it. It is the new punto tagliato embroidery, which should not be confused with the old Italian lace of the same name.

Sitting Down Gracefully.

Note the studied attention which a woman of the world desirous of possessing real grace must pay to her every action. For instance, the manner in which women sit down on their present day gowns deserves to be an object of special study on the part of all persons of taste, and the choice of a particular kind of chair is not without importance. A low ottoman seat is advantageous for the suppleness of a youthful, slightly developed figure. A deep seated chair becomes better a more heavily built person, who should make a point of sitting upright in order to bring out the beautiful lines of the neck and chest. In a luxurious armchair a very thin woman may increase her fragility, and her slender hands on the arms of the chair will be shown off to great advantage.

Supercilious.

"Do you expect me to do the cooking?" asked the housewife indignantly.
 "Certainly not," answered the new servant. "I'm something of an epicure."—Washington Star.

Brave Lady!

Mrs. Fred Wilmerding, once a leader of fashion in Paris, has opened a curiosity shop in Florence, hoping thereby to retrieve her fortunes.

NEW SHORT STORIES

Silenced the Crow.
 Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, the brilliant leader of the anti-noise crusade, has canned noises, as she quaintly calls them, wherewith to illustrate her eloquent addresses. Mrs. Rice, that is to say, demonstrates with actual phonographic records the hideous street din of New York.
 Discussing the other day animal noises—the night noise of prowling cats, the sunrise noise of roosters kept in alleys—Mrs. Rice said:
 "An anti-noise man got the better of an inconsiderate Socialist last month. It is a queer story.
 "The anti-noise man, a nervous journalist, lived in a Brooklyn flat, and the Socialist, his landlord, lived below him. The Socialist kept a talking crow—you know crows talk if their tongues are split—and this bird from its cage on the balcony roared all day long: "Hurrah for Debs! Hurrah for Debs!"
 "All through the presidential campaign the journalist got no sleep on account of the crow's socialist cheers. Though no great foe to socialism, he came to loathe the very thought of Debs.
 "He tried to buy the crow, offering as much as \$25 for it. In vain. He besought its owner to keep it indoors.



"NO, SIREE!" EXCLAIMED THE SOCIALIST, in vain. This unsocial Socialist was to proud of his crow to curtail a moment of its noisy Debs enthusiasm.
 "The journalist was afraid to kill or steal the crow lest the owner, discovering his guilt, turn him out of the fathouse. He did, however, a wily thing.
 "He went to a pet stock dealer, bought a crow that couldn't say a word and the next day, watching his chance, substituted the dumb bird for the loquacious one.
 "The journalist met the Socialist in a cigar store the other day.
 "Don't you ever regret," he said, "that you refused my liberal offer for your talking crow?"
 "No, siree!" exclaimed the Socialist warmly. "I value that bird more than ever now. Why, man, would you believe it, ever since the defeat of Eugene V. Debs the crow hasn't opened his lips!"—New York Times.

The Cause of the Delay.

Mrs. Benham—Why did you marry me?
 Benham—I'll tell you tomorrow.
 Mrs. Benham—Why not tonight?
 Benham—I've got to find out myself first.—New York Herald.

Shifting the Responsibility.

"I see they have found the parasite germ."
 "That's right. No matter how a man behaves, some derved old bug is sure to be blamed for it."—Smart Set.

Her Gift.

She has within her woman's hand to hold A man's great heart, full pulsed and true and strong.
 How now shall woman's victory be told? Which conquest win, the rightful or the wrong?
 She has within her honor or caprice The gift of rapture and the curse of woe.
 Which will she offer, misery or peace? We answer both, for man will have it so.—Town Topics.

Bregstein Brothers

After taking an inventory we find we have a number of broken lots of MEN'S and BOYS' SUITS, which we will dispose of

At a Reduction of 40 per cent.

\$4.00 Children's Overcoats	\$ 2.00
.75 Fleece Lined Underwear	.39
.50 and 25c Neck Ties	12½
.50, 75c and \$1 Colored Shirts	.25
.50 Golf Gloves	.39
.50 Caps	.39
.75 Caps	.50
1.00 Caps	.75

Trunks, Dress-suit Cases and Valises
 REDUCED 33 1-3 PER CENT.

The Era of New Mixed Paints!

This year opens with a deluge of new mixed paints. A condition brought about by our enterprising dealers to get some kind of a mixed paint that would supplant CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS. Their compounds, being new and heavily advertised, may find a sale with the unwary.

THE ONLY PLACE IN HONSDALE AUTHORIZED TO HANDLE CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS IS JADWIN'S PHARMACY.

There are reasons for the pre-eminence of CHILTON PAINTS:
 1st—No one can mix a better mixed paint.
 2d—The painters declare that it works easily and has wonderful covering qualities.
 3d—Chilton stands back of it, and will agree to repaint, at his own expense, every surface painted with Chilton Paint that proves defective.
 4th—Those who have used it are perfectly satisfied with it, and recommend its use to others.



WHEN THE ENGINE COMES

no time to be regretting your neglect to get insured. A little care beforehand is worth more than any amount of regret.

JOSEPH N. WELCH Fire Insurance

The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County.

Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION, ESTATE OF HENRY O. SILKMAN, late of the township of Lake, Pa. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested for settlement.
 CHARLES H. WELLES, Executor, Scranton, Pa.
 FRANCES GARDNER SILKMAN, Executrix, Maplewood, Pa.
 A. T. Searle, Honesdale, Pa.
 Wilkes & Torrey, Scranton, Pa., Attorneys for estate.
 Honesdale, Feb. 8, 1909.

KRAFT & CONGER, General Insurance Agents
 HONSDALE, PA.

SMOKE

"BOB" HAMILTON

10 CENT CIGAR.

THE CIGAR OF QUALITY.