Of Interest to Women

Passing of the Hostess—Critic Declares Her Responsibilities at Musicales and Dinners, Slight—Question of Bank Notes with the Entertainer.

A London paper indulges in a wail over the disappearing hostess and describes a state of affairs which is similar to that existing here. The blame is laid at the doors of the fashionable restaurant.

"The first woman in society who gave a dinner at a restaurant put the first nail in the coffin of the now moribund hostess," says the critic. "To entertain in a tavern—however gorgeous the surroundings—is to abdicate your position of mistress of a house, as queen-regnant of your dinner table. You are no more responsible for the conversation than you are for the dishes, and, indeed, it may be said that there is no 'talk' in the higher sense of the word in all the public dining places from Piccadilly to the Strand. Men go to stare about them, and are often more interested in the fair at neighboring tables than in their legitimate partners for the evening. Women go to show their new frocks, and have one eye on the gallery while they lend an inattentive ear to the man at their elbow. How shall the most accomplished hostess gather together these wandering glances, these vagrant thoughts? The feat is wellnigh impossible, and she has given it up.

"The decay of the art of conversation has made a concert the only kind of entertainment to which a modern hostess—unless she belongs to the world of politics—would venture to invite her friends," the article proceeds.
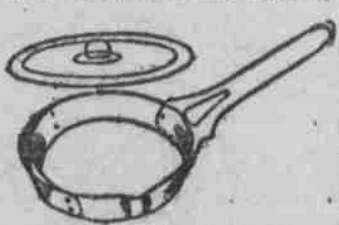
"A railroad of gift chairs, two famous singers and a fiddler, and the great question of amusement is solved. Even the most inarticulate can sit and listen, and the hostess heaves a sigh of relief when the affair is over and the last motor car has grunted down the street. It used to be said of English musical parties that the talking never began until a celebrated pianist began to play, but nowadays it seems that there is no conversation to compete with the music, and any one who ventured to raise his voice while an artist was performing would be withered by the basilisk glances of his or her neighbors. At this kind of entertainment, it will be seen, the hostess plays but an insignificant role. If she provides a hot supper and exhibits shining teeth and a tiara, at the head of the staircase the majority of her guests will think she has fulfilled every obligation of hospitality."

The popularity of the theatre party as a means of entertaining is also adduced as a proof of the vanishing of the hostess, for it obviously requires neither intellect, nor grace, nor charm to take a dozen people to the theatre and to supper at a restaurant. It is merely a question of banknotes.

ODORLESS FRYING PAN.

Smoke and Smell Directed Into the Firebox and Up the Chimney.

One of the objections to the process of frying is that of the odor which emanates from the frying pan. But a utensil for the purpose has been recently designed which has the merit of overcoming this. The smoke and odor are permitted to pass into the firebox of the stove and thence up

Smoke-Consuming Frying Pan.

the chimney, through the means of a crescent-shaped opening at the side of the pan. With the pan cover on, the natural draft of the range starts a quick and positive circulation through the pan, over the cooking meat or vegetables, carrying down with it all steam and odors. This circulation is made more effective by an air intake space where the handle is attached. This patent air space method of attaching the handle is said to assure a cool handle at all times.

Winsome Japanese Saleswomen.

The hospitality of the merchant in the city knows no bounds. The ever-present cheery smile greets you at the door. You can't get away from it. It is as persistent as the tea girls, the mention of which reminds me of a story. A Japanese shopgirl was waxing warm in her demonstration before a handsome American of the class that buys anything at all. The coy little maid used all her persuasive gestures and what little English she knew to effect a sale. The American smiled fondly upon her, which brought a form of reproof from his wife. Then, as a final argument, the little Jap girl placed a loving arm about the tourist's neck while she rubbed the ball gently over his chest. The domestic riot which took place in a certain stateroom on the ship that night furnished gossip for the passengers for hours. And the irate wife had the massage ball there as a hateful reminder of the winsome ways of Japanese saleswomen.

As to That.

Interrupting her husband's mutterings, the fair young wife says:
"Before we were married you would have been delighted to have buttoned my dress for me."

Straightening up and mopping the perspiration from his brow, the brutal husband retorts:

"Huh! Before we were married you would have called the police if I had offered to do such a thing!"—Life.

THE MIND CURE.

"What about that fifty you owe me?"
"Oh, forget it!"—New York Telegram.

A Phrenologist.
"I'm a phrenologist, my boy."
"Gee! Then you must be one of those things. She felt of my head this afternoon and said right away: 'You've been swimming.'"—Detroit Free-Press.

A PROCLAMATION

By the Sheriff

General Election

Whereas, by Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to regulate the nomination and election of public officers, requiring certain expenses incident thereto to be paid by the several counties, and punishing certain offenses in regard to such elections," approved the 30th day of June, A. D. 1893, it is made the duty of the Sheriff

FIRST, to enumerate the officers to be elected and give a list of all nominations

SECOND, to designate the places at which the elections are to be held.

THIRD, to publish the notice of the qualifications of election officers in the manner and form prescribed by the third paragraph, section ten, of said act,

Now, therefore, I, George Gregory, High Sheriff of the County of Pike, do make known by this proclamation to the electors of said county, that on

Tuesday, Nov. 8th

1910, being the day of the general election, the following persons are to be voted for by the freemen of the County of Pike between the hours of seven o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to wit:—

One person for Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One person for Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One person for Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One person for Representative in Congress from the Twenty-sixth Congressional District of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, comprising the counties of Carbon, Monroe, Northampton and Pike.

One person for Senator of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to represent the Fortworth Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne.

One person for Representative in the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the County of Pike.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the following is a list of all nominations certified to me by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, to wit:—

REPUBLICAN

Governor
Mark one
John K. Tener

Lieutenant Governor
Mark one
John M. Reynolds

Secretary of Internal Affairs
Mark one
Henry Houck

Representative in Congress
Mark one
Robert Brown

Senator in the General Assembly
Mark one
Winfred D. Lewis

Representative in the General Assembly
Mark one
Alfred Marvin

DEMOCRATIC

Governor
Mark one
Webster Grim

Lieutenant Governor
Mark one
Thomas H. Greevy

Secretary of Internal Affairs
Mark one
James I. Blakslee

Representative in Congress
Mark one
A. Mitchell Palmer

Senator in the General Assembly
Mark one
Harvey Huffman

Representative in the General Assembly
Mark one
Arthur M. Adams

PROHIBITION

Governor
Mark one
Madison F. Larkin

Lieutenant Governor
Mark one
Charles E. McConkey

Secretary of Internal Affairs
Mark one
Charles W. Huntington

Representative in Congress
Mark one
Arthur E. Meaker

Representative in the General Assembly
Mark one
E. S. Wolfe

SOCIALIST

Governor
Mark one
John W. Slayton

Lieutenant Governor
Mark one
Louis Oblay

Secretary of Internal Affairs
Mark one
Beaumont Sykes

Senator in the General Assembly
Mark one
Harvey Huffman

Representative in Congress
Mark one
Edward A. Evans

INDUSTRIALIST

Governor
Mark one
George Anton

Lieutenant Governor
Mark one
Wm. H. Thomas

Secretary of Internal Affairs
James Erwin

KEYSTONE

Governor
Mark one
William H. Berry

Lieutenant Governor
Mark one
D. Clarence Gibboney

Secretary of Internal Affairs
Mark one
John J. Casey

WORKINGMENS LEAGUE

Governor
Mark one
John K. Tener

Lieutenant Governor
Mark one
John M. Reynolds

Secretary of Internal Affairs
Mark one
Henry Houck

Places of Voting

I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of holding the aforesaid general election in the several districts of Pike county are as follows, to wit:—

The electors of the township of Blooming Grove to meet at the house of Moses C. Westbrook in said township.

The electors of the township of Delaware to meet at the election house on Main street, Dingman's Ferry, in said township.

The electors of the township of Dingman to meet at the house of E. O. Bolio tan in said township.

The electors of the township of Greene to meet at the house of Theo. Correll in said township.

The electors of the township of Lackawaxen to meet at the house of George R. Rowland, dec'd, in said township.

The electors of the township of Lehman to meet at the store house of Jacob Nyce and George Nyce, dec'd, in said township.

The electors of the borough of Matamoras to meet at "Mueller's Hall" in said borough.

The electors of the borough of Milford to meet at the new court house in said borough.

The electors of the township of Milford to meet at the house of John McCarty in said township.

The electors of the township of Palmyra to meet at the house of Richard Betcher in said township.

The electors of the township of Porter to meet at the house of Chas. W. Cors right in said township.

The electors of the township of Shohola to meet at Vogt's Hall in said township.

The electors of the township of Westfall to meet at the house of Ephraim Shay in said township.

Notice Is Hereby Given

That is provided by said Act of Assembly approved June 30, 1893, "That every person except the Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the government of the United States, or of this state, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary department of this state or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress and of the state Legislature, and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district is by law incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector or clerk of any election of this Commonwealth and that no judge, inspector or other officer of any such election shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for except that of an election officer."

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH

GEORGE GREGORY

Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa.,
Oct. 24, 1910.

Sheriff.

TREATING.

What Si Hayseed Took at Bill Granger's Expense.

"Won't you step of an' line us in a glass o' ginger pop, Si?" said Bill Granger, generously, to old Si Hayseed at the crossroads store. "I just sold a si-wocks-old calf for $9, an' I don't mind being a little reckless. What you say to a ginger pop?"

"Much obleeged, I'm sure, Bill," said Si, "but the fact is, ginger pop ruther goes to my head, an' I better let it alone."

"That so? Well, what do you say to a glass of sody? Like to have you jine me in a something?"

"Well, Bill, sody sort o' stings my throat an' makes me sneeze. But if you're bound to stand treat you might git ginger pop for the other boys an', if it's all the same to you, "I'll take 5 cents' wuth o' tempenny nails. I come in to git a few fer a fence I got to fix, an' if you'd as soon I took the nails as a drink, I'm agreeable."

"All right, all right, Si. Anything to keep the baby quiet, as the sayin' is. Here, Mr. Storekeeper, you do Si up 5 cents' wuth o' nails an' take it out of this quarter!"—From Puck.

Money in Cattle.

"No use of talking," drawled the freckled youth on the roadside fence, "that certainly is money in cattle."

"In the stock-raising business, young man?" asked the tourist.

"No, not exactly, but an automobile ran over that spotted calf a few minutes ago and the man with the big spectacles over his eyes got out and handed me a 25 note."

"Five dollars? That's not so much for a good-sized calf."

"Yes, but, mister, the calf wasn't mine. Now, if I can only stand in front of another calf while he gets run over I'll be right in it, begosh."

Newspaper Waifs.

"My daughter's piano lessons have been a big expense to me." "That so? Did some neighbor sue you?"—Cleveland Leader.

"How can we interest her?" "Tell her it's a worthy cause," suggested one. "Tell her it's getting-to-be a popular fad," interposed a third.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Simplicity," he said just for the purpose of breaking the long silence, "is the surest sign of greatness." "Dear me, what an egotist you are," she pleasantly replied.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Table of Values.

"Now, children," commanded the austere instructor in advanced arithmetic, "you will recite in unison the table of values."

Thereupon the pupils repeated in chorus:

"Ten mills make a trust
Ten trusts make a combine.
Ten combines make a merger.
Ten mergers make a magnate.
One magnate makes the money."
—Chicago Daily Socialist.

A Sad Case.

Beggar (pathetically).—Lady, could yer help a poor, unfortit feller dat hain't blind, ner deaf-'n-dumb, ner crippled, ner nuttin' else wot he kin make an honest livin' at?

Their Scheme.

Mrs. Knicker.—How do you induce your cook to stay?

Mrs. Bocker.—We give her an engagement ring that has to be returned.

The Stranger.—"Do the people who live across the road from you, Rastus, keep chickens?"

Rastus.—"Dey keeps some of 'em, sah."

"I good backbone is better than a big backwoods"

Physicians have long been looking for a harmless headache cure. It has been produced by an eminent chemist of the National Capital. It is known as BROMO-PEPSIN. Besides curing every form of headache instantly, Bromo Pepsin is equally and as promptly efficacious in chronic and acute indigestion and the nervous disorders incident there o. It is effervescent and pleasant to take and may be had of all up-to date druggists at ten cents a bottle. It comes as a boon to mankind and womankind. For sale at C. O. Armstrong, Druggist.