

MAKING YOURSELF WELCOME

There is great art in impressing yourself favorably upon your host or hostess, whether a guest in a city or a country house.

Don't leave your sewing, crochet work, novel or tennis racket lying about, as I know one nice, careless girl to do in a house where the hostess was particularly tidy.

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There are three little bits in the rain. Careful Combination of Colors Now Being Worn—Hand-Embroidered Chiffon.

NEW NOTIONS IN VEILS.

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The veil is a very important adjunct of dress. Properly worn, it adds much to the toilette, and carelessly assumed, it is enough to ruin the handsomest effect.

The greatest care should be observed in making these combinations. All shades and colors are permissible in the draped veils, but brown, blue, dark green and black are favorites.

A blue chiffon veil with a deep ribbon border was worn with a white chemise dotted face veil, black and green, blue and black are good combinations.

Peppers Stuffed with Rice. Cut the tops from green peppers and remove the seeds, taking care not to get them on the fingers any more than possible.

Something to Be Thankful For. I am sorry to hear that your husband has fallen Mrs. Taket's must be—

Cauliflower Fritters. Divide the flowers of cold boiled cauliflower and arrange in a salad dish on the inside leaves of head lettuce.

The Acme of Disgrace. George: What can be more sickening than to see another fellow making love to a girl?

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HOTEL WAS ROOMY ENOUGH

Unique Experience of a Kansas Man Who Took in the St. Louis Fair.

"The clerk turned me upside down and shook me," says an Abilene man, in recounting his experiences at the inside inn at the St. Louis fair.

"You have money enough for four days," said he, "go to the cashier and settle."

"My room was No. 3415, three blocks away from the public square, and a mile south of the buffet."

"My room was a little far away for meals, but I made it nicely. I started for supper at nine a. m. and stopped for lunch on the way with a friend I knew in room 2507."

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NOTES FOR HOUSEWIFE.

Ornamental Bits That Are Now in Vogue for Home Adornment.

To make a room appear larger than it really is, use wall paper without any pattern, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

In apartments where hot running water is not available a new hot water jug is apt to be regarded as a boon.

In contrast to the massive furniture which is pronounced demand for some rooms are the fancy odd pieces in light finished Louis Quinze style.

Cushion covers for use aboard a yacht are practical and effective, made of damask in tan, brown, blue or crimson, and embroidered with heavy cotton, cream or white.

In wall papers there are some striking imitations in Japanese leather. Moiré effects are very desirable in wall coverings and colonial stripes are much in favor.

A convenience appreciated by folk whose vacation days are spent in cottages not equipped with the latest in cooking apparatus is the folding chafin dish. The legs and all the other accessories are packed inside the chafin dish, which takes up little room in a trunk.

The old-fashioned grandfather's chair is back again on the fashionable list. It is of polished, dark toned wood, with seat and back of leather fastened with brass-headed nails, and the high, straight back and wide arms are in exact imitation of the old-time article.

When His Head Swelled. As illustrative of the exhilarating effects of liquor, Alderman Hammond Odell tells the story of a swimmer who took a drink and felt that he ought to be a section boss.

Rice and Date Pudding. A dish children are fond of is a rice and date pudding. Wash, stone and chop into fine a pound of dates, butter a pudding dish, putting in a layer of boiled rice, and over it a layer of dates.

Caution. I thought you said that parrot I bought of you last week was an educated bird.

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BETTER THAN FLOGGING.

Water Cure Proves More Effective Than Controlling Prisoners in Oregon Penitentiary.

The cold-water cure has recently been adopted at the Oregon state penitentiary with apparently satisfactory results.

The cold-water remedy consists of stripping the prisoner to the skin and turning upon him a stream of cold water from an ordinary garden hose.

Only one prisoner had been flogged during this administration. That man was a trusty and had run away, and soon being captured was given the penalty always imposed in such cases up to that time.

The other prisoner subjected to the water cure was a white man. For several months he had been giving trouble and seemed to find enjoyment in disobeying rules, even when he gained nothing by it.

There are men in the Oregon penitentiary who bear flogging scars that they will carry to their graves. It is but fair to say that the scars were not received during this administration.

Some of the men thus punished are still unrepentant, and are perhaps more vicious and more desperate because of the method of inflicting pain.

Many a prisoner has sworn that if he ever gets an opportunity he will take the life of the officer who laid the lash across his back.

The ancient Romans paid homage to it at their feasts, the odoriferous fountain, the wreaths of roses that crowned the guests, the showers of fragrant petals that were wafted down—all these made for the sense of smell.

A keen nose is almost as great an enjoyment as a clear eye. The odor of the red rose, when inhaled from its calyx and pressed against the face is said to be a cure for headache.

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ITS NOISE GIVES WARNING.

Was an Automobile in the Penitentiary Silent It Would Be More Dangerous.

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JAPAN'S SILENT SOLDIERS.

Observations of a Woman in Whose House Two Detachments of Japanese Were Billed.

My friend, Baroness S., dined with me to-night. In commenting on the day's doings she said that 15 soldiers and three officers were quartered at her house on Tuesday, and 18 soldiers and four officers on Thursday.

Without regard to rank or circumstances the government decrees that on a given date certain houses shall receive troops coming from the country in excess of the number the barracks can accommodate.

The four officers dismounted noiselessly and prostrated themselves before the hostess thanking her in true Japanese fashion for so graciously receiving the humble party.

The library and smoking room had been turned over to them, futons were spread on the floor of the roof veranda, while the men were quartered equally well on the servants' side of the house.

The crooks and servants had supper ready for all, it being the custom to feed these visiting soldiers from the private larder rather than on the government ration. They expressed immense satisfaction over the generous supply of beer and cigarettes and were much awed by their surroundings.

Both tickets were then furnished, and after gaining permission from the officers to leave the premises they sought the nearest bathhouse in true Japanese fashion and after their bath quietly crept back for a few hours' sleep.

No matter how interested they were, they religiously avoided looking in the direction where the family might be assembled, and but for the evidence of slight the baroness would have known of their presence.

They had never seen a foreign house and when she took them through it they whispered solemnly together, peering long before the pictures and ornaments in the drawing-room, walked apologetically on the soft rug and when their eyes beheld a fine picture of their emperor with one accord they prostrated themselves before him.

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FILIPINO RELIGIOUS DRAMA.

The Moro-Moro Play Has Fallen Into Disuse Excepting on Smaller Islands.

As a distinct class of literary endeavor, segregated from the writing and use of either songs of a lyric or epic type, and books of all classes, the Filipino drama dates back to the beginning of the seventeenth century.

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