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Dry Wit

▣ Droog, the store

The Dutch company famous for its wry conceptual designs (Droog means “dry” in Dutch) has brought its singular vision to a 5,000-square-foot, two-story shop in New York City’s SoHo. The playful *House of Blue* (above), painstakingly handmade by the store’s designers, Studio Makkink & Bey, can be bought in part or in whole. Also for sale: collection classics and a wide range of new products (76 Greene St.; DroogUSA.com).—AH

Material Difference

▣ Rex wall covering, Carnegie

This handsomely textured design, a standout of Carnegie Fabric’s technically innovative Surface iQ collection, has all the pros of a generic vinyl wall covering and none of the cons. It is so blissfully free of PVC, chlorine and heavy metals that it has received silver Cradle-to-Cradle certification (\$22.50/linear yd.; CarnegieFabrics.com).—CJ

Bon Appetite!

▣ Taste dinnerware, Reichenbach

Providing an exquisitely refined porcelain frame for food, Porzellanmanufaktur Reichenbach’s tempered neo-baroque dinnerware collection by Paola Navone, the multifaceted Milanese designer, exemplifies the old adage that all food tastes better when it is served on something beautiful (from \$19.50; Porzellanmanufaktur.net).—CJ



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Pop Art

▣ 479°

Popcorn

Named after the optimum temperature for popping corn, this San Francisco-based company makes its product in small batches using heritage varieties of corn and exotic global flavors. There are eight savory and sweet varieties—our favorites, Caramel with Fleur de Sel and Chipotle Caramel + Almonds (\$8; 479Pop.com).—LH

