

The Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

The Largest Trust Company in the State outside of Greater New York, located in their new building, corner Main street west and Exchange Street, offer the best service consistent with good banking and allow interest on deposits at the rate of

FOUR PER CENT.

Per Annum Calendar Months.

We have unexcelled facilities for the transaction of a General Banking Business and respectfully solicit your account.

Special Department for Women

Saves to rent in our Safe Deposit Vaults at \$3.00 per year and upwards
 Capital \$200,000.00
 Surplus over \$1,000,000.00
 Resources \$21,500,000.00

ROCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Corner Main St. W. and Pittsburgh St.
 Organized 1851

Resources Jan. 1, 1906, \$21,927,946.96
 Surplus Jan. 1, 1906, - 1,899,179.05

Money loaned on bond and mortgage in sums of \$100.00 and upwards at 4 1/2 per cent. Less than \$100.00 at 5 per cent.

Interest allowed on accounts of \$1,000.00 and under at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. On accounts exceeding \$1,000.00 3 1/2 per cent on whole account.

Hobart F. Atkinson, President
 Henry S. Hanford, Treasurer
 Thomas H. Hubbard, Secretary

Thos. B. Mooney Funeral Director

REMOVED
 To 98 Edinburgh Street,
 Temporary Office, 262 Plymouth Ave.
 Lady Attendant.
 Roch. Phone 2418 Bell Phone 127 A

MISS ELIZABETH MCCARTHY

TEACHER OF
VOICE CULTURE AND PIANO
 Studio 509 Central Building

RIDOL RELIEVES ALL PAIN

25c. BOTTLES, ALL DRUGGISTS
 OR BY MAIL FROM
 SCOTT-HETZLER CHEM. SUPPLY CO.
 ROCHESTER, N. Y. U. S. A.

Established 1872

L. W. Maier's Sons UNDERTAKERS

150 Clinton Ave. N.
 Phones 609

Furniture Movers Piano Movers Freight Deliverer

Sam Gottry Carting Co.

Powers Building Arcade,
 West Main St. Entrance.
 BOTH PHONES

Home Phone 8782, Bell Phone 1748 Chas.
 Lady Assistant

EDWARD J. WARD

Embalmer and Funeral Director
 Office and residence
 1108 Main Street East, Rochester, N. Y.

Geo. Engert & Co., COAL.

Principal Office and Yard, Telephone 257
 306 Exchange Street.

RYAN & MCINTEE

196 Main St. West
 Home Phone 1464 Bell Phone 8928L
 Anthony J. Ryan, Undertaker

For Pure Ales, Wines and Liquors

Send your orders to
Matthews & Servis Co.
 95 STATE ST.
 Both Phones 2075

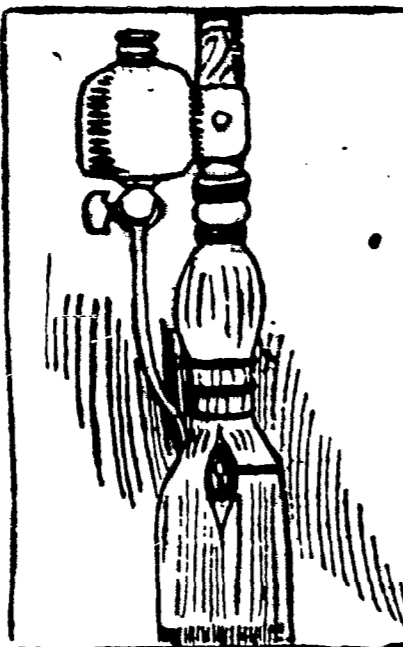
B. V. LOGAN, Undertaker.

Removed to 1 South St. cor. Court
 Telephone 2245. Res. Tel. 1922.
 Home Phone 2245

SPRAYS AUTOMATICALLY.

Apparatus to Prevent Dust Flying About When Sweeping.

When sweeping the floor the housewife is just as careful to dampen the carpet in some way to prevent the dust from flying about as the street cleaner is to sprinkle the street before sweeping it. The old-fashioned method consisted in scattering old tea leaves over the carpet to gather up the dust. Modern methods demand a simpler method, something similar to the apparatus



Sprays the Carpet.

shown here, the design of an Iowa man. It is called a dustless attachment for brooms. It consists of a water reservoir, which is attached to the handle of the broom above the bristles. Embedded among the fibers of the broom is a sprayer, connected to the reservoir by a feed pipe, the flow of liquid being regulated by a stop-cock.

HOME COOKING.

Tapioca Rice.

One cup of tapioca soaked overnight in the morning put it on the stove, and when boiling hot add one cup of sugar and boil till clear; chop one pineapple, pour the tapioca over it, stir together, and put into moulds. When cold serve with sugar and cream.

Rice Pudding.

One cup rice; boil in a quart of milk; after it is boiled, add a small piece of butter, salt, one cup sugar, three eggs separated; beat the yolks with the sugar, and stir in the pudding while hot.

Frosting for same—Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; add one cup of sugar and brown in the oven; flavor with vanilla. This is delicious.

Plum Pudding.

One cup suet chopped fine, one cup molasses, one cup chopped and seeded raisins, one cup currants, a little citron, one egg, one cup sweet milk, a little salt, one teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water, one teaspoonful cloves, one teaspoonful cinnamon, flour enough to make a thick fruit cake. Steam two and one-half hours. Very nice with wine sauce.

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes.

Stuffed sweet potatoes are a novelty and will be found very nice. Bake some large ones, and when soft make a slit down the side, scoop out the inside and beat it with salt, pepper, a small half-cup of cream and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Fill the shells, return to the oven and brown.

Substitute for Castor Oil.

Stew one-quarter of a pound of eggs slowly in olive oil to cover. When they are swollen, add honey and lemon juice to taste. Put them in an earthen jar, and should medicine be required for children or adults one fig will have the same results as a dose of castor oil.

Passing of the Chandelier.

The decorators have said it—the chandelier must go. Not that anyone will regret it especially. The householder held to the chandelier much as he held to his politics—because his father did.

The chandelier was expensive. It was a ugly and a notorious shirker. It illuminated your ceiling and gave to your room a hard glare, unbecomingly alike to occupant and furnishing.

This is the day of the side light. There are side lights in copper, side lights in brass and side lights in iron.

Where they are designed especially for each room, they are excellent. When they are not of special design, they are still good.

But the side light is not everything. No room is adequately lighted with side fixtures—nor is it especially attractive or livable.

There must be low lights for reading, for sewing, for the game of chess—in short, as a social rallying point.

Lamps of good design and harmonious coloring are the best solution of the low light problem.

There are also beautiful drop lights of stained glass, but these are not for those of slender purse.

The arts and craft shops turn out beautiful lamps of brass and copper. Even when the lamp is not perfect from the standpoint of beauty, if it gives a strong mellow light without odor it adds to the room a comfort and cosiness unattainable with the chandelier.

Martyred Wives.

There is nothing the average husband resents more quickly than a martyred air on the part of his wife. —Woman at Home.

WORK AN AID TO HAPPINESS.

Women Who Are Busy Are Not Worried by Petty Misfortunes.

A woman who has work to do and who loves her work, whether she be the mother of a number of active children, a society belle, or a girl behind the counter, ought to go upstairs somewhere, find a nice, large empty, dark room, fall on her knees and spend a grateful hour alone, thanking heaven for the work it has given her to do, says Mary Eleanor O'Donnell in the Philadelphia Press.

Look at the faces of the people you meet on the street. Is that girl you passed just now rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed and does it seem easy for her to smile? She is a working girl, or a business woman—you needn't go any further to find that out. She may work with her brains or with her hands, but she has work of some kind to occupy her mind or she wouldn't be so light-hearted.

The girl who works has a great big satisfaction in knowing that she can stand erect in the consciousness of her industrial value and her ability to paddle her own canoe. She isn't cringing about and continually waiting for a partner.

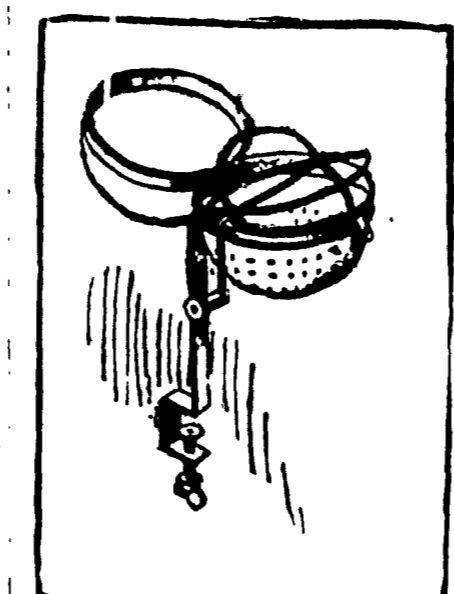
She refuses point-blank to be the moon revolving around a masculine earth.

She is gradually raising the standard required of men in matrimony. Even the women with feverish energy that is apt to wear itself out on comparative nothings is better than the indolence which folds its hands and makes neither work nor pleasure.

One's education is a matter of a lifetime—none can afford to stand still. While encouragement in work is all very nice and pretty, if you are doing the things that count you won't need it. There is a simple joy and happiness found in work that can't be duplicated. To work is to be happy, to possess and to exercise the talent of right living.

Improved Colander.

Some of the recent improvements in cooking utensils are a great help to the housewife, who is always on the lookout for anything that will lighten her duties. The latest is a colander for straining liquids, an illustration of which is shown below. In addition to being serviceable in straining preserves, jellies, etc., it also thoroughly beats and stirs them up, so the seeds or other undesirable portion is thoroughly separated from that which is to be retained. To make the operation dou-



Improved Colander.

bly easy the colander portion is attached to a bracket, the latter being clamped to the table. The colander is in two sections, the lower portion containing the perforations and the upper portion serving as a cover to prevent the contents from splashing out on the table when the beater is operated. Revolving in the lower portion of the colander is the beater, composed of circular bands. These bands are operated by a handle at the side. In straining preserves, for instance, they are placed in the colander, the cover closed and the handle operated, a dish being placed on the table to catch the strained liquid. A half-minute's turning suffices to thoroughly beat and strain the contents.

Discouraging for the Weaker Sex.

"A woman's feet grow indefinitely," remarked the shoe salesman as he attempted to fit a new shoe of the same number as the discarded one.

"Then in another decade I shall need 8s," groaned his customer. "When I was twenty I wore 3s; now it's 4s."

"Many women wear 7s and 8s," replied the dealer.

"Because they grow stout?" gasped the woman.

"No, not necessarily, but women's feet seem gradually to become longer as well as broader, though most men will wear the same size shoe from youth to old age. I have noted it repeatedly in customers who deal with me from year to year. It cannot be accounted for on the head of changing style, either, for the manufacturer makes allowance for this at all times. Style does not affect the size of the shoe to a certain extent, however, since the fad for athletics and common-sense shoes has put the small or 'pinching' shoe under the ban. But apart from these considerations it is an undeniable fact that a woman's foot continues to grow long after she has attained the full growth of years."

Velveteen Frocks.

The velveteen suit is a positive economy. If made of a fast dye English velveteen it will carry all the fine finish of the silk velvets and wear as well as any wool fabric which one might buy at a greater expense.

WASHING WOOL WEAR.

Not Rinsous as the Economical Woman Knows.

Mothers no longer hesitate to wash the little wool frocks of their children, says the Philadelphia Record.

All the delicate colors, as well as the dark ones, and the plaids, providing they are of pure wool, may be washed with soap bark.

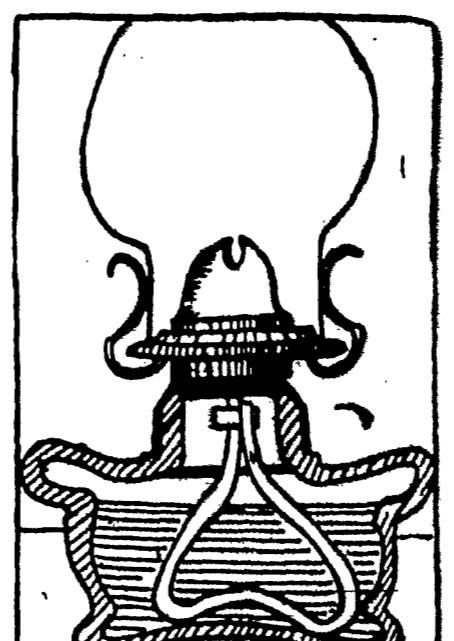
One simply takes ten cents' worth of soap bark, which may be had at any drug store, and pours over it a quart of boiling water. After it has stood for an hour, strain it through a piece of cheesecloth into the tub in which the garment is to be washed and sufficient warm water but not hot water to do the washing.

Before wetting the dress, locate all spots and rub these gently between the hands; the rest of the dress lift up and down and move around in the water, so as to remove all dust and dirt. When thoroughly washed wring out by hand and put into clear, warm water, in which a tablespoonful of borax has been dissolved. Rinse it in this water and then in another, in which the same amount of borax has been dissolved.

Wring the dress as dry as possible with the hands, shake it out and hang where it will dry quickly, but not by a fire; before it is quite dry press it with a hot iron until it becomes perfectly dry.

Lamp Wick in Form of Loop.

It has been ascertained that the capillary attraction of the oil in the wick of a lamp to the burner where a single length of the wick is depended upon is not sufficient to supply the burner. As a consequence it is common practice to turn up the wick in an effort to increase the illuminating power of the lamp. This, of course, causes the lamp to smoke, endangers the chimney and is otherwise objectionable. The object of the device shown in the accompanying illustration is to obviate these difficulties by providing means for supplying the burner with the requi-



Wick in Form of Loop.

gives twice the light. A safe amount of oil at the consuming end of the wick. The inventor accomplishes this by bending the wick in the form of a loop and uniting it by contact with the main feeding end of the wick immediately below the entrance to the burner. Two sides of the wick are thus enabled to feed the burner. The end of the wick forming the loop is attached to the other end by a metal band. The provision of two feeders to the burner assures a maximum candle power and the necessity of turning up the wick at short intervals is avoided.

For Fine Starching.

The best kind of starch to use for stiffening laces, handkerchiefs, washing silks or any other thin fabric is made with gum arabic, says the Pictorial Review. To make it put an ounce of gum arabic into a bottle and pour over it a cup of cold water. Stand the bottle in a saucenpan of cold water and place it over the fire until the gum is dissolved. Then strain it through a fine sieve or a piece of cheesecloth into another bottle.

When it is thoroughly cold add to it a gill of alcohol and it will be ready for use when needed. For dainty laces, half a teaspoonful of the starch mixed with a small cupful of cold water will give ample stiffness. Larger amounts should be added, according to the nature of the different fabrics.

Marriage Made Men.

Justinian said his laws were the suggestions of his Theodora.

Bismarck and Disraeli, who were for thirty years the controlling powers in European politics, declared that their wives made them what they were.

Carlyle spent the last twenty years of his life in trying to atone for the fact that during his wife's life he did not appreciate her influence and Mrs. Carlyle deserved all the praise she got for enduring the four sage so long.

A whole cemetery of monumental epitaphs will not do a wife so much good as the sentence which Hood wrote to his living wife:

"I never was anything, dearest, until I knew you."

Taffy is better than epitaphy.

FASHION'S DICTATE.

In negligees the empire and princess styles predominate.

Shirring is used in every way on corsets or headings, singly or in rows.

Fetters of foulard are wonderfully pretty. Foulard can be got in double width.

There is a new good glove to slashy arms.

A full line of
Holiday Goods
 Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
 the best in town
 get him a watch—get her a diamond
 On Easy Payments
Don I. Danks
 55 Reynolds Arcade
 Up One Flight
 Rochester, N. Y.

Holiday Gifts

High Quality Moderate Prices

Barney & Berry
 Skates
 Brass Fire Sets
 Brass Candlesticks
 Manicure Sets
 Scissor Cases
 Library Sets
 Community
 Silverware
 Tool Chests and
 Good Tools
 Clocks and
 Watches
 Hand Sleds,
 Flexible Flyers,
 etc., etc.

Shaving Sets
 Henckell's and
 other fine
 Razors
 Gillette Safety
 Razors
 "Zippo" Star
 "Yankee" and
 "Curley" Safety
 Razors
 Sets of Carvers
 and other
 Table Cutlery
 Fine Pocket Knives
 Chasing Diablos
 and Accessories

Black Carpet Sweepers

MATHEWS & BOUCHER
 26 EXCHANGE ST.

CLOTHING

Jewelry, Silverware, Furs
 Umbrellas and other useful
 Christmas Gifts
CASH or CREDIT

Boys' Suits and Overcoats \$3 to \$10
 Men's " " " \$10 to \$25
 Ladies' " " " \$5 to \$10

Garments made to order without extra charge
 Open evenings until Christmas

G. W. BEELE
 46-48 Reynolds Arcade

H. E. Wilson, Florist

Both Phones. STORES 88 Main Street
 379 Main Street

Holly, Xmas Wreaths and Roping for house and church decoration

Cut Flowers, Palms, Ferns and Flowering Plants
 in great variety for Xmas gifts.

WHY GO UP TOWN?

The great question that will not down
 Is why you people go down town?
 For goods and prices in every style
 Are found in HAHN'S, at Smith and Loyal

Our drugs are strictly fresh and pure,
 With doctor's skill they work a cure.
 Our stocks in every line complete,
 Enables us your wants to meet.
 Then do not waste a street-car dime,
 But stop in HAHN'S and save your time

Geo. Hahn, 55 1/2 State St. cor. Loyal Ave. and Smith

Christmas Gifts in Cutlery

make most useful presents. Our stock
 of these goods contain many articles
 that will be thoroughly appreciated by
 ladies, gentlemen and children. They
 range from razors and razor sets, pocket
 knives, scissors and numerous
 handy articles, many of which are put
 up in handsome cases, making a gift
 that is not only a thing of beauty, but
 one of very practical utility.

Louis Ernst & Sons
 123 Main St. East