

**CROCKERY**  
 Mosaic Sets  
 Tea Sets  
 Toilet Sets  
 Cake Plates  
 Chop Trays  
 Celery Trays  
 Salads  
 Hair Receivers  
 Omelette  
 Chocolate Sets  
 Sugs and Creams  
 Cups and Saucers  
 Comb Trays  
 Bread and Milk Sets  
 Cracker Jars

Are you posted as to the wide assortment and remarkable values offered in our Crocker Department?

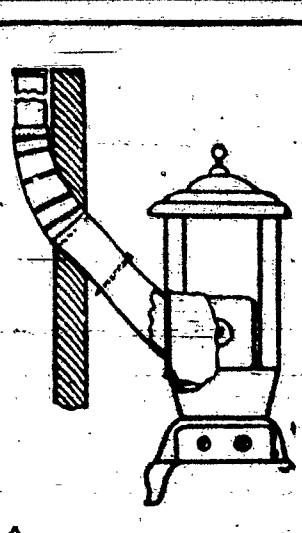
French China  
 English Ware  
 Austrian and German China, Japanese Ware and the products of the most progressive American potteries.  
 77 Patterns of Mosaic Sets, \$2.00 to \$200.00  
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**CUT GLASS**  
 Berry Bowls  
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Gravity Fuel Feeder For Stove and Furnace.



**SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLES**

Jeremiah Donovan, Who Defeated Congressman Hill.



**For the Children**

Juliana, Holland Princess, Who Wants a Playmate.



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Brown Teaching Basketball Grandson to Plan.



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No Two Ways About It.  
 A colored preacher who had only small share of this world's goods and whose salary was not forthcoming on several occasions became exasperated. At his morning service he spoke to his church members thusly:  
 "Brethren and sisters, things is no as should be. You must not spect-I can preach on 'u'b an' 'boad' in heb en '-Ladies' Home Journal.  
 Far-reaching influence.  
 "What is meant by graft?" said the inquiring foreigner.  
 "Graft," said the resident of a great city, "is a system which ultimately results in compelling a large portion of the population to apologize constantly for not having money and the remainder to explain how they got it."  
 Washington Star

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 MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE POPULAR PRICED MANTLES  
 For Gas, Gasoline and Kerosene Lighting  
 BURNERS, GLASSWARE AND ALL LIGHTING SUPPLIES

The labor of cooling the furnace or stove has been simplified by the invention of a North Dakota man. This invention is known as the gravity fuel feeder, and the coal merely flows into the stove as a valve is opened. To do this, of course, the coal bin or hopper that holds the fuel, must be located above the furnace or stove. A pipe then leads down from this source of supply into the back of the stove, and the weight of the fuel above keeps this pipe always filled. A cut off at the bottom of the valve holds back the avalanche, but when more coal is needed this cut off is opened and there is a rush which fills the furnace in an instant without the back straining labor of carrying above-mentioned scuttles to it.

**Virginia Hams.**  
 The method of curing the famous hams of Virginia is described by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry as follows:  
 The flesh surface is sprinkled with salt-peter until the hams are as white as though covered with a moderate frost. Use three or four pounds of salt-peter to 1,000 pounds of ham. Immediately salt with fine Liverpool salt, covering the entire surface. Pack the hams in bulk not deeper than three feet. In ordinary weather they should remain thus for three days. Then break bulk and re-salt with the salt and again pack in bulk. Each ham should remain in bulk one day for each pound the ham weighs—that is, a ten-pound ham should remain ten days. The hams are then taken up and thoroughly cleaned by washing in warm water. When nearly dry, rub the entire surface with fine black pepper. The ham should now be hung up and gradually and slowly smoked for thirty or forty days with hickory or red oak. When the smoking is completed they should be re-peppered and bagged to guard against vermin.

**Cranberry Shortcake.**  
 Make a light biscuit dough, roll out in two rounds to fit a jelly tin. Spread softened butter between the two layers and bake in a hot oven. Remove the cakes to a dish from the table, take off the top layer, spread with the following sauce, put on the cover and serve at once: plain or with cream.  
 Sauce.—To one quart of cranberries add one cupful of water, boil fifteen minutes, add two cupfuls of sugar and cook fifteen minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour into earthen molds and in twelve hours turn out.

**Apple Souffle.**  
 Make about three pints of apple sauce. Strain through a fine sieve and add two tablespoonfuls melted butter, sugar to make pretty sweet, a grain of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of lemon and the well beaten yolks of three eggs. When the mixture is quite cold stir into it the stiffly beaten whites. Have ready a buttered baking dish, turn sauce into it, sprinkle with macaroon crumbs and bake half an hour. Serve hot with whipped cream flavored with vanilla or vanilla custard sauce.

**Indian Chutney.**  
 Take one quart each of green tomatoes and apples and one onion. Chop finely, cover with salt and let stand two hours. Drain in a colander and add one pound of raisins, two cupfuls of sugar, one pint of vinegar, one cupful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful each of ground ginger and mustard. Let these ingredients stand overnight. In the morning cook slowly four hours.

**Macedoine Vegetables.**  
 Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour and add gradually one and one-half cupfuls of milk. When thickened add one cupful each cooked string beans, peas and cold boiled potatoes cut in cubes. Season with salt and paprika and let stand fifteen minutes over hot water before serving.

**Corn Bread.**  
 Mix two cupfuls of cornmeal with one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Add two well beaten eggs, one pint of sweet milk and, last of all, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat thoroughly, turn into a buttered shallow pan and bake about thirty minutes.

Prominent among the statesmen who fell by the wayside last November is Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill, who for nine consecutive terms has represented the Fourth Connecticut district at Washington. Like many of his equally unlucky colleagues, notably Uncle Joe Cannon, Dalsell of Pennsylvania and Cy Sulloway of New Hampshire, Mr. Hill has been deemed a failure in the national legislature. Two years ago he weathered the storm, but the combined assault of Progressives and Democrats at the last election proved too great a handicap. For many years Congressman Hill has been a stalwart member of the ways and means committee and wielded a powerful influence on legislation. Jeremiah Donovan of South Norwalk, Conn., the man who overthrew Mr. Hill, is a progressive Democrat. His constituents say he is a real progressive. His honesty and independence have been strong assets to his political ambitions. He has always fought on the side of the people against the domination of monopoly and was a bitter opponent of the railroad lobby. He was largely responsible for the act establishing a public service commission in Connecticut. Congressman Ebenezer Donovan is sixty years old and is a member of the Connecticut senate.

**Montana's New Chief Executive.**  
 Samuel V. Stewart, who was elected governor of Montana in November, is a Democrat, as was his immediate predecessor, Edwin L. Norris. The gubernatorial term is for four years, so for that period the new governor will preside over the destinies of the commonwealth. The legislature of Montana meets biennially and is restricted to a session of sixty days, the regular session beginning in January. The new governor of the Bonanza State is a native of Ohio and forty years of age. He settled in Helena, Mont. in 1888 and began the practice

**SAMUEL V. STEWART.**



of-law, building up a large and remunerative practice. He soon became active in politics and two years ago was elected state chairman of the Montana Democracy. Here he manifested his skill as a political leader by electing Henry L. Meyers to the United States senate, defeating in a memorable campaign the redoubtable Senator Thomas H. Carter. The battle was a warm one, and the defeat of Carter put the Democratic state chairman in line for gubernatorial honors. Governor Stewart is a big man physically as well as mentally. He is six feet tall and built in proportion.

**Uncle Joe's Joke.**  
 Uncle Joe Cannon in his conservative way was ridiculing the Progressives, the Socialists and other radical platforms. "Oh, yes," he said, with a chuckle, "money is the root of all evil, but the other side's money that's the worst."

**Disappearing Pile of Coins.**  
 A number of coins are shown lying on a plate, piled up, taken in the left hand where they are seen, and the hand is closed over them. A handkerchief is thrown over the hand, and when it is removed the coins have disappeared.

**Show a quantity of loose coins on a plate. Pick them up and while so doing palm a dummy "stack" in the left hand. Pretend to pass loose coins to the left hand, palming and dropping them in a box of bread, so that they will sink slowly into the bottom. Borrow a handkerchief, show the dummy, grasp the handkerchief by the center of one side and then spread it out over the left hand and while so doing throw the dummy into the right handkerchief, hiding its right. Pick up the wand in the act of which drop the dummy on the table, catch the handkerchief with it, place it under your arm and draw off the handkerchief and show it and the hands empty.**

**Life Lengths of Lewly Things.**  
 It has just been computed that the day fly lives 24 hours, the May fly 6 weeks, the butterfly two months, the ant, the cricket and the bee a year each, the hare and sheep 4 to 10 years, the wolf 12 to 15 years, the canary bird 15 to 20 years and the nightingale 12 years.  
 The dog lives 15 to 25 years, cat 15 years, the horse 25 to 30 years, the eagle 30 years, the stag 35 to 40 years, the lion, lion and bear 50 years each, the raven 80 years, elephant, turtle, parrot, pike and carp 100 years each.  
 The ivy outlives 200 years, the elm 300 to 350 years, the linden 500 to 1,000 years, the locust tree and the oak 400 years and the fir 700 to 1,200 years.

**Why We Can See Smoke.**  
 Smoke is not composed of gases only, but of solid or perhaps partly liquid particles which are mixed with the gases and carried along by them. It is these particles of matter that are visible to the eye and not the gases themselves.—St. Nicholas.

**Winter Quarters.**  
 Where's the crawling caterpillar?  
 Sound asleep in his cocoon.  
 Where's the bee so bright and busy?  
 Drowsing in the hive of June.  
 Where's the snail, and where's the turtle?  
 Safely buried in the ground.  
 Where's the woodchuck?  
 Where's the rabbit?  
 In their burrows they are round.  
 Where's the thrush, and where's the robin?  
 Singing 'neath the southern sky.  
 Where's the bear, and where's the eagle?  
 In their hollow trees they lie.  
 Where's the ant, that tireless worker?  
 In her underground abode.  
 Where's the stork, with wings so white?  
 In a swampy marsh he stands.  
 Where's the bird that comes at midnight?  
 In the winter's sleep he lies.  
 Where's the owl, that hoots so loud?  
 In some dark hole he hides.  
 Where's the crow, that caws so loud?  
 In some dark hole he hides.  
 Where's the raven, that caws so loud?  
 In some dark hole he hides.  
 Where's the hawk, that swoops so fast?  
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 Where's the hawk, that swoops so fast?  
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