

Styles May Come and Styles May Go



but the Colonial style in dining-room furniture apparently goes on forever.

For many small dining rooms where one wishes to use mahogany furniture, the Sheraton and Adam styles cannot be improved upon to give a light and graceful effect without causing the room to appear overcrowded.

Our showing of dining-room furniture embraces suites in Colonial, Mission, Sheraton, Adam, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Heppelwhite and Charles II design.

Visit Our Furnished Rooms HB GRAVES CO. Your Inspection Invited

C&B DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND 3 - MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS - 3

Insure Your Teeth Better than the dentifrice you are using now. VIVAUDOU'S Peroxide Tooth Paste

Get rid of dandruff - it makes the scalp itch and the hair fall out. ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brassiere.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR COMPLEXION? Take care of your complexion - and your complexion will take care of you.

GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER OR FROM US. THE \$5.00 DURHAM DUPLEX DOMINO RAZOR FOR \$1.00

MODERN INDUSTRY

The Immense Debt It Owes to the Science of Chemistry.

A VITAL FORCE IN BUSINESS.

It is an Exceptional Process or Manufacturing Plant in These Days That Does Not Rest Fundamentally Upon Chemical Control.

Six gentlemen gathered round a table on which were displayed a steel rail, a waterproof shoe, a fifty cent necktie and a tin of preserved beef.

"All are products of our wonderful factory system," said the manufacturer. "My foresight built the factory, and my management keeps it going."

"How about money?" protested the banker. "Where would your factory be without my financial aid?"

"Neither factory nor finance would have been of much account without my professional ability in working out processes," he asserted.

"All production rests on labor," declared a workman in cap and overalls. "If I walk out of your factory everything stops."

"I built up the consuming demand for your stuff," chipped in the salesman.

Finally the sixth man spoke. "I am a chemist," he said, "and these are all chemical products. All industry today is three-fourths chemical. You may think that your steel rail was made in furnaces and mills by purely mechanical processes, but from start to finish it depends on chemical exactness in materials and manipulation, and if the chemistry is lacking the rail breaks.

Enter a vital new factor in American industry—chemical control.

Look at our manufacturing plants through the eyes of the chemist and products that you had supposed were entirely mechanical in their nature, such as building materials, metals, machinery, and the like, become products of the laboratory.

Here is another way of illustrating chemical control.

Everybody knows that much has been accomplished in the past few years by intelligent study of people in industry—the workers.

Now comes the chemist and insists that the materials of industry are just about like the people. They are temperamental. They have warm likes and dislikes for each other.

We must all get acquainted with each other on this new basis, says the chemist. Bankers and business men must get the chemical viewpoint and learn to pass on chemical values.

The chemist, on his part, recognizes that he has been too closely absorbed in his profession and that he must now cultivate the acquaintance of the banker, the business man and the man in the street and show them where chemistry touches everything in modern life.

Yesterday's neglect causes two-thirds of today's worry.

VOTERS WHO DO NOT VOTE

Obligations of Citizenship That Are Shamefully Neglected.

It would seem that if the people were greatly concerned over any one thing above all others it would be in framing the constitution of their commonwealth—their charter of government, with which all laws and institutions are to conform and the spirit and wisdom of which enter into the moral fiber of the community.

But an examination of the votes on the adoption of state constitutions, and especially on the adoption of important amendments to state constitutions, discloses the fact that less than one-third of the qualified voters of most states signified their preferences in the matter.

We cannot study the statistics of those votes without concluding that what we need in this country above all other things is an old-fashioned revival of civic righteousness—the thorough preaching of the gospel of civic responsibility.

The power and the influence of a state depend not on the manifold laws on its statute books or on the number of complex and experimental theories that it tries, or yet on the omnipotent care of an expensive bureaucracy, but rather on the earnest, sustained, vigilant use of the instrumentalities at hand and on the faithful observance of every obligation that binds the citizen to the community, to the state and to the country.

YAKUTS OF SIBERIA.

These People Live in the Coldest Region on Earth.

The Yakuts are the largest and most cultured of all the primitive races of Siberia. They live in the great province of Yakutsk, a territory five times larger than that of Texas together with all the New England states.

The natives live in yurts or semi-underground huts and a few one-story log cottages, as do the Russian administrative officials.

Everybody Can Take Milk. If a person tells me "I cannot take milk" I always say, "You can if you will take it in a certain way."

Mount Genevieve.

From Mount Genevieve, a peak in Gilpin county, Colo., a person can see into five states. On a clear day the observer can discern the Uintah mountains of eastern Utah, the Medicine Bow range of Wyoming, the tips of the Rockies in New Mexico and the principal peaks of Colorado.

Dwarf Trees.

Dwarf trees are suited to small gardens. They occupy little space, are easily cared for, bear sooner than standard kinds, and they are easily shaped into bushes and pyramids or can be used in espalier forms, trained on buildings, fences or trellises.

Afraid.

"Yes, I proposed, but she said I'd have to ask her mother first."

Gradual Process.

"She—My dear, can't you manage to raise me a silk dust cloak? He—By degrees, darling. I'll have to begin by raising the dust.—Baltimore American.

Runaway Match.

"People wonder how I got my wife. It was a runaway match. I ran away, and she ran after me.—Connell's Journal.

HOW TO PLANT FLOWER SEEDS FOR FREE BLOOM.

Some plants are so slow to germinate that they must be sown now in order to bloom at their proper time. For instance, scarlet sage cannot be sown outdoors till May, since the seed are very tender.

Asters must be sown early indoors, and vincas, verbona, heliotrope, snapdragon, stocks, wallflowers, the pay annual phlox (Drummondii), pansies, ageratum and candytuft. These are the most important "musts" of indoor sowing, since they are all long in maturing.

EARLY SPRING GARDENING.

How to Cultivate Mignonette and Portulaca.

No garden is quite complete without mignonette and portulaca. Either requires only ordinary care and cultivation and thrives in most any soil.

The scent of mignonette is always strongest when it is grown in light, sandy soil. When grown in rich loam it is inclined to lose its fragrance.

For early flowering plants seed can be sown even before April. For free mignonette, as the plants are called when they become shrubby, take a strong April seedling, pot it separately and nip off the lower buds as fast as they appear, cutting off all the lower side shoots in the autumn, giving the plant the appearance of a small tree.

If seeds are started now and another lot started in April and May the plants will produce a succession of bloom.

How to Avoid Visits by Burglars.

Housewives who are anxious to avoid the attention of prowlers and sneak thieves would do well to heed the advice of a detective of many years' experience. Walter Whitsett of Kansas City, who in police service and in private practice has learned much of thieves and their ways, gives the following counsel:

If you leave the house vacant for more than a day arrange to have the daily papers taken off the doorstep.

Don't lock the doors and forget to lock the windows.

Don't let the postman leave mail at your house when you are out of the city.

Don't leave keys under doormats. Don't leave valuables in the house if you intend to be gone from the city many days.

If you carry burglar insurance you will be doubly protected against thieves.

Why the Hair Turns Gray With Age.

Hair which is dark has a good deal of pigment in it, and light hair has but little of that substance, which is secreted by the body.

How to Make a Crocus Ball of Bloom. An ingenious arrangement of spring bulbs is to tie twelve crocus bulbs to a large sponge and cover them with moss.

How to Deaden the Sound of a Ticking Watch at Night. The ticking of a watch at the bedside at night is annoying to many people, particularly invalids and nervous persons.

Patience—Isn't it remarkable how she keeps her age? Patience—Yes, she hasn't changed in 50 years.—Yorkers Statesman.

It is easy to peep another man's bag.—Dialist.

BEGIN SAYING EARLY.

Then You Can Pay Your Own Annuity When You Are Old.

An agent of one of the big insurance companies sends me this about annuities: "A man aged forty can deposit with us \$5,000.00 and receive \$300 annually for his lifetime. A woman aged sixty-five on a deposit of \$5,000 can receive \$300 a year.

The man's expectation of life is twenty-eight years, the woman's at least eleven."

Now, \$350 is 5.9 per cent of \$5,925.00 and \$400 is 10 per cent of \$4,000. Any company which could make as much as 0 per cent could pay \$350 a year definitely, and when the annuity receiver died his original deposit would be intact.

In theory part of the original deposit is taken annually to supplement interest earnings. If the annuitant lives his expected term of life the principal and interest at 3 per cent will have been paid to him.

Over a long period of years it is difficult to keep money safely employed and earning over 3 per cent.

Every one his own annuity payer—that would be the ideal condition. Begin to save and invest early in your earning life, and when the time arrives to withdraw from the battle you will have both the resources and the client knowledge of how to invest them to make it unnecessary to accept the insurance company's offer.—John M. Oakison in Chicago News.

TRAPPING A SUBMARINE.

The Wire Rope Net That Caught and Drowned the Vessel.

A submarine net is made of wire rope about as thick as a lead pipe, and the meshes are of great size—about ten or fifteen feet square. The net has floats on top that keep it bobbing up and down like the float on a fishing line, and on the bottom are weights that keep the whole thing in a perpendicular position.

The submarine cannot submerge to very great depths on account of the pressure, 200 feet being about the limiting depth. It sails innocently along, therefore, until it pushes its nose into these meshes.

Perhaps the net suddenly stops, that means that the hidden submarine has stopped, its navigators having made the horrible discovery that they are trapped, or perhaps the net has become twisted in the propeller. Under these conditions the wire submarine rises to the surface. It surrenders, becomes the property of the enemy, and its crew are made prisoners.

If it does not take such action one of two things will happen. The enemy will wait upon the surface until the submarine comes up, or if it moves moving the enemy will follow until the inevitable uprising. But perhaps the surface commander gets impatient.

High Cost of Artillery. Always a costly arm, field artillery is more so now than ever, due to the complicated engines it uses. The equipment alone, exclusive of men and horses, for the artillery of a corps is our army reaches a cost of more than \$12,000,000, its visible supply of ammunition twice that amount.

When Drink Is at the Bottom. "In a large proportion of cases," says a contemporary, "drink is found to be at the bottom of the trouble when accidents to joy riders occur."

Not an Inventor. "Did you call that contemporary a lowdown and a bonehead?" "Yes, I did," answered Senator Ferguson.

The Dull Man. The dull man has no imagination. He does not possess the faculty of putting himself in the other man's place. Therefore he is certain to blunder, to be unjust and to be cruel.

No Change. Patience—Isn't it remarkable how she keeps her age? Patience—Yes, she hasn't changed in 50 years.—Yorkers Statesman.