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## "Leftovers in Living" That We All Collect

Among what a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly calls "Leftovers in Living," is "the collection of articles, or parts of articles, which gave the word 'miscellaneous' its name."

"You will find this collection," he writes, "in a drawer somewhere in the house. It has been years in the collecting. No human being has ever found a use for more than half of 1 per cent of the things in it. He never will. They are things too valuable to throw away—and of no use whatever to retain."

"Bits of old wire, a flatiron handle with a piece gone from one corner; a part of an impusing gaslight fixture; a once gorgeous pipe case which held a quaintly designed carved pipe, now broken; one end of a curtain rod; two padlocks, the keys of which are missing; a bit of what is supposed to be part of the good ship Cristofal Colon which came to an untimely end in the Spanish-American war; a souvenir showing how much art a penman could put on a bit of birch bark and dating back to the World's fair at Chicago; a china mug on which in old English is the sentimental phrase, 'To a Friend'; an eraser got up to resemble a bullet."

"To go on enumerating the articles in this collection would be a cataloguer's job. It is a staggering lot. Why such things are saved, nobody knows."

Coal for small hot air, hot water, and steam heaters, and the results have been very satisfactory. The main difficulty with burning part soft coal seems to be the lack of storage equipment in the average home.

It is advantageous to bank with the smaller coal and to mix a small portion of it with the furnace coal, except in the coldest weather when it is necessary to use the large coal alone. When the price of the five coal is almost six dollars less than the stove coal it is well to consider and to see that a considerable saving may be effected through the use of three of four tons of stove coal. Many people are using stove coal this way and are getting as good or better results than ever at a considerable less cost.

Leave your order early for delivery as coal can not always be obtained on short notice. Mr. Meisenzahl is to be relied upon for dependable coal and his prices are always right. Call him at Main 6363 or 6863.

**The Sea Shell Inc.**

Have you visited Rochester's newest Sea Food House? If you are a lover of Sea Food have your luncheon or dinner at the Sea Shell the next time you eat down town and you will be more than pleased with the fare. The freshest of all kinds of fish are kept in season.

Their oysters and clams on the shell are delicious. Try the live lobsters, broiled that are served here, or if you prefer a salad of fresh lobster or crab meat. Anyone who is a bit fussy about their fish can have a wide variety to choose from and have it prepared as they wish.

The management have decided to continue their serving of this kind of food through the summer as they have been fortunate enough to secure a source of fresh sea food even during the hot weather.

Beside serving the sea food The Sea Shell serve Steaks that will melt in your mouth! Then too you can order other dainties and wholesome food a la carte at any time. Try them out. They are on Main Street East near the Eastman Theatre.

**Have you Property For Sale?**

If you are considering selling your home or Store or some city block or vacant lot, that has not been built up, call Mr. George J. Strube at 54 Reynolds Arcade. List your property with him. He will see that you get a square deal and that the transaction is put through right. The first of the month will see the market flooded with real estate. Put your property up for sale, and be assured of a demand for some way in which the average householder may cut down the size of his coal bill. There are of course many types of grates which can be used to advantage to burn the steam sizes of Anthracite, but for the average home these are too expensive. Mr. Strube will find it to his advantage to look over the property listed with Mr. Strube before buying a lot, as he has are coming into more and more general use.

Benedict Meisenzahl whose office city and down town sections. Call him at 377 Main Street West recom- mends what is known as Buckwheat him for information along this line.

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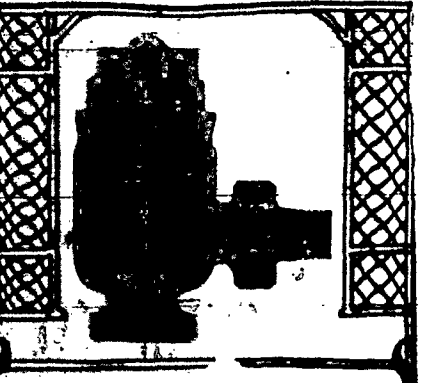
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## Relics Dug Up Prove China Had a Stone Age

Discoveries made in China by J. G. Anderson, a Swedish scientist, establish in his belief, that China had a Stone age. At Fengtien the expedition headed by Professor Anderson excavated a cave about 8 by 18 feet. In it were found bones from about 40 human bodies and a large number of objects, none of which was of metal.

The objects included arrowheads, stone axes, bone awls, curious stone rings and a tiny piece of animal sculpture made of marble, fragments of remarkable vessels, some with pressed geometrical patterns and others with a polished red surface ornamented boldly in black. Professor Anderson dates the cave to the transition between the Stone age and the Bronze age, or about 2000-1500 B. C.

Large collections of remains also were found at Yang Shao, including specimens of red and black ceramic objects similar to those found at Fengtien. Heretofore leading experts on Chinese history have held that there was no evidence of a Stone age in China.

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Dealers Urge Use of Small Coal

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