

HOW TO MAKE THE HOME APPEAR ATTRACTIVE

Willow, Reed, and Wickerware to the Front This Year; Rush Bottomed Rockers are Valuable

SIMPLICITY MAIN OBJECT TO STRIVE FOR; FOUR POST SINGLE BEDS IN DEMAND; WICKER GARDEN BASKETS, RUSTIC HICKORY FURNITURE, ETC.

Country Club receptions and functions are more fun than the June weddings.

Everybody is talking about the beautiful interiors of the new country club houses in the vicinity of New York. The "Nassau" at Glen Cove, Long Island, has a grand new building. Many Brooklyners, including the Pratt colony, gather here, when Golf is the chief topic of conversation.

The "Sleepy Hollow" opened recently with a grand reception. This mansion was formerly the residence of the late E. F. Shepard and is in the Italian Renaissance style, situated in the midst of a magnificent estate, surrounded by pergolas, sunken gardens and velvet terraces, with a fine view of the Hudson and distant hills. The old house contains over seventy rooms, and is about thirty miles distant from New York—just a pleasant little motor trip for a dinner party. On its list of 500 members are some very wealthy men and the object in the renovation of the property has been to preserve as far as possible the feeling of a home while giving resident members all the privileges of a club. Those who visited the house in the day of Mrs. Shepard say some of the rooms have not been changed at all. This is the case of the large living room and the little Louis XV reception room in salmon pink.

The reception hall is in white and red and there are some beautiful stained glass windows over the stair case. The library is in unpolished mahogany with leather and tapestry covered chairs. A white and gold room shows some rare yellow tapestries with gilt furniture and a glass chandelier. Many of the lady guests would like to carry off some of the old black oak chests.

Private country house furnishings are very much to the front in all the department stores. Most alluring to the women of small means is an advertisement like this: "Summer furniture, at Reduction from Regular Prices, 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. Our entire line is included."

No woman who loves fixing up a home can resist that sort of appeal. In she goes to see what the line includes. Sometimes each piece has two tags, one with the former price, and one with the marked down price, but truth to tell, she needs to be a good shopper to make sure she is not paying more than the article is worth. Without doubt, though, there are real bargains late in the season in all kinds of willow, reed, rattan, rush and grass furniture.

Novelties in this direction have been numerous this season. Willow has been combined with mission oak and even with white enamel. Some home makers use only wicker furniture for the whole of the first floor of the summer cottage. A sideboard in willow is a decided novelty, but then so is a dining room, furnished entirely in this light, cool looking furniture.

Shoppers ask what is the difference between willow and reed, and the terms are often used indiscriminately. Willow is coarser than reed and stronger. Reed furniture is more closely woven and finer looking. Both are durable enough and the term wicker is often used to cover the whole assortment.

For porch use nothing could be better than this kind of furniture. A Broadway store is making a great display of chairs, all shapes, all sizes, with pieces ranging from \$1.98 for a little rocker to \$50 for a high-backed winged affair.

Beach chairs, copies of those used in foreign beaches that keep off the sun and the rain sell for \$24.00.

Armed rockers, big and high backed with a pocket at one side or a foot rest either for the living room or porch. Without cretonne cushions one such can be had for \$10.

Reed tea tables with shelves are among the luxuries, but a cute little huffin stand for \$3.50 is nearly as convenient, if not as elegant. Besides, a muffin stand sounds inviting, and if a real English muffin is among the goodies it is worth supplying at Madame's 5 o'clock tea hour, she will never be without guests.

Tea table wagons or carts as they are variously called are delightful adjuncts to a big porch. They cost not less than \$25.00.

Prairie Grass furniture is different from willow or reed. Like the "Drex" matings, the chairs are durable and often in good designs. Greenery prevail here.

Lucky the home-maker, has some old rush bottomed rockers. Do not hide them away in the attic, for the new rush chairs are not nearly as desirable as the old heirlooms. However, the manufacturers knowing the rage for antique designs in furniture, have done their best to copy old examples with the result, that you can buy a Queen Anne hickory back with cabriole legs and rush bottom. No matter how shabby the old rush chair, it is worth renovating, for the wood under the paint is often well preserved and the rush in good condition. It was Sheraton who made use of rush in connection with his cheaper painted pieces, hence quite common are antique chairs with backs painted with fruit and flowers and rush seats, but not always do the owners appreciate them. Wicker bird cages are other porch novelties. They are just like the cages seen in old fairy books and need a magpie to be complete.

Screens there are of every description, but something of a novelty is one that has the ash frame filled in with lattice work of willow. The same thing was seen in a bedroom display, with the ash stained silver green and green silk gathered behind the open mesh.

Cottage furniture, other than willow, improves also each year. London dealers have searched out old designs and have copied exactly. Simplicity is the main object. Ash is a favorite wood stained silver grey or light green. Some of the newest bedsteads have very low head boards and no foot boards whatever. Made up they look like couches.

Four post single beds are in demand. A few years ago it was almost impossible to obtain a small four-post bedstead, but now twin sizes can be easily found. The "pineapple" carving is very beautiful, but bureau and dressing table should be old-fashioned also and show the same motif. This style of furniture with chintz draperies and coverings makes a charming room.

French cottage bedsteads and furniture in white enamel and French grey show garlands of flowers on every piece. When done by an artist to order, this is quite exclusive, but as seen in the displays a large bureau can be purchased for \$24 and the other pieces accordingly. Coming from a room furnished in this style, the writer passed a display of entirely new furniture, a combination of mission and willow. A chair for instance has a frame of ash or oak with back and seat of reed or willow. Some very novel designs were noted here, as a low couch with a low head and foot rail.

French sets to match for living rooms are quite elegant all in reed and black chintz. One such set comes with two rockers, one with arms, and one without, two chairs without rockers, a table, a stove, and a divan all in light grey with chintz cushions and backs of pink and grey.

Khaki porch swings and couch hammocks have been reduced the past week.

India splint porch swings in forest green are attractive. One such has two tags; present price \$8.25, former price \$16.50.

From England come the brown wicker garden baskets to hold my lady's roses as she snips them off the bushes. These baskets are made on a tripod stand and lift by a handle to carry about the garden.

Rustic hickory furniture, rustic plant stands and hanging baskets, rustic tete-a-tete seats, but that's another story. This kind of furniture suits bungalows and can be used on the lawn. A rustic arm chair with splint back and bottom is marked \$4.50.

Japanese hour-glass chairs are also useful under a tree in the lawn, as they do not make holes in the ground. These can be picked up often for \$5.00.

72 CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS BURIED AT SHOHOLO.

Since 1864, or 47 years ago, there have been reposing at Shoholo, Pike county, the bodies of 72 Confederate soldiers. Why, Confederate soldiers near here? There was no battle in that section. No, but a wreck occurred on the main line of the Erie at Shoholo while they were being conveyed from Elmira to the south and 72 Confederates were killed.

A recent order from the government authorized that all Confederate soldiers buried in the North should be exhumed and given interment in the nearest cemetery having a soldiers' plot. As a consequence the bodies were taken to Port Jervis, where they were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

Many private articles were found with the bodies of the soldiers and they were given to the Minisink Valley Historical Society by which they will be preserved.

HORSES AND RECIPROCITY.

The value of the exports and imports of horses between Canada and the United States run into millions of dollars annually and horse men on both sides of the line are of the opinion the passage of the reciprocity treaty pending between the two countries would increase immensely the trade in that line. Two Canadian horsemen visited the Chicago market last week for the first time and bought a carload of horses as the advance guard of buyers to come in case reciprocity becomes a fact. More campaigning stables from the States would be raced in Canada and more Canadian light harness horses would compete in the meetings here were the troublesome restrictions of duty, bonding, etc., removed on both sides, as contemplated by the reciprocity act.

"A kiss from my mother made me a painter."—Benjamin West.

"A mother's love the best. God's love the highest."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

AUTOMATIC PHONE NOW IN FORCE IN WAYNE COUNTY.

"That old switchboard could tell many a tale if it could talk. Something like a vacant house," laughingly remarked S. H. Urian, traffic superintendent of the Bell Telephone company, Wednesday afternoon, to a Citizen man, who called to see the new switchboard which was put into service at one o'clock that afternoon.

"We are here opening this new switchboard, which is a changing over from the magneto to the common battery system.

"The feature of this new switchboard," said Mr. Urian, "which would appeal to the subscriber, is that he doesn't have to turn the generator to call the operator. To call 'Central' now he simply removes the receiver from the hook.

"When the subscriber takes the receiver from the hook, the bull's eye drops and the operator takes this plug and puts it in the subscriber's call number, in the 'answer's jack' which corresponds to the same number on the bull's eye. When she places the chord in the jack the bull's eye restores automatically.

"A feature of this common battery system is the automatic battery signals which indicate here when the subscriber answers his telephone and when he hangs up.

"Mr. X calls Mr. Y for example. He takes the receiver, calls Central in usual manner. Central simply answers Mr. X with one plug and plugs Mr. Y's line and rings, and the connection is made. When through talking the red signal, which is not visible while talking, drops down."

The new switchboard is a four-position board equipped with 300 lines and with a capacity for 700. There are 600 subscribers at present, and about 800 can be accommodated. It took six weeks to install the new apparatus which was manufactured by the Western Electric Company and which is a latest type board, Number 9 type common battery switchboard.

The telephones that have generator handles will all be removed within a day or two, and each telephone will be changed to a common battery set. Each set has to be changed.

Economy in operation and increased speed service are the reasons for this change from the old to the new system.

The board is of multiple type, that is, if a signal on second position would come down, the operator on the third could answer it.

The rates will remain the same. The second-story front room in the Foster building will be occupied by the operating department.

A calculagraph clock times the call on the toll ticket by seconds, stamping the hour on the pink slip, when the conversation opens, and also when it is finished.

There are about six operators employed daily in the operating room of the Bell 'phone at Honesdale, who work on shifts of 8 and 9 hours.

Louis Smithing is the manager of the Honesdale department, and has added greatly to the efficiency of the local service since coming here. "Hello, Central!" "Don't Ring, Please!" "Good Night!!!"

GOV. TENNER FOR PURE MILK.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 12.—From this day forth it will be unlawful to sell, offer for sale or have in possession with intent to sell milk or cream that does not come up to the government standard. This is the effect of the action to-day of Governor Tener in signing a bill which writes the Federal standards into the law of Pennsylvania.

Water milk and thickening it with foreign substances are prohibited. Milk must contain at least three and one-half per cent. of butter fat and 12 per cent. of milk solids. Cream must contain at least 10 per cent. butter fat and if condensed or evaporated it must be so labeled. Skim milk may be sold as such.

The Dairy and Food Commissioner is empowered to enforce the law, the penalty being a fine of from \$25 to \$50 and imprisonment from 30 to 90 days.

GOING TO COLLEGE AT 80.

Ms. Amy D. Winship, Friend of Lincoln, Taking the Arts Course.

Eighty years of age and still enjoying college life, Mrs. Amy D. Winship of Racine will enter the University of Wisconsin next Fall as the only octogenarian co-ed in the United States and probably in the world.

Mrs. Winship, who is now completing her second year in the arts course at Ohio State University, was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. She is coming to Wisconsin in order to be near her home and relatives.

TEACHERS TAKE SUMMER COURSE

Many Register at University of Pennsylvania.

TERM IS SIX WEEKS

Every Branch of Knowledge Covered. Up-to-Date Model School—Women to Use Dormitories and Swimming Pool—Scholarships Offered.

School teachers from nearly every county in the state are registering for the coming session of the Summer School of the University of Pennsylvania. The term will begin on July 5 and will continue for six weeks until August 16. Lectures upon almost every branch of knowledge, together with excursions about Philadelphia and social entertainments of various kinds, will combine to make a pleasant vacation for the students.

The feature which is attracting the greatest number of persons is the School of Observation. This is a model school which will be conducted by sixteen of the most expert teachers in the United States. These instructors have been selected from the cities throughout the country which are believed to have the finest systems of public education. The model school will have eight grades, two of which will be ungraded. There will be a teacher in charge of each of the grades, while the eight other teachers will demonstrate how children should be taught music, gymnastics, swimming, gardening and industrial work.

For Rural Teachers. Especial attention will be paid to the ungraded work, which will be conducted with a view to helping the teachers in the rural districts solve some of the problems which confront them. The famous Batavia system of individual instruction will also be illustrated by an exponent of that method. About 200 children will act as the pupils for the model school, which is located on the edge of the university campus. The sessions of the school will be from nine until half past eleven every morning. During this time the regular primary and grammar school branches will be taught the children, together with a half hour of organized play and physical exercise.

For the remainder of the day the men and women who register in the Summer School will be able to pursue their favorite lines of study. There is no prescribed work. The teachers will be permitted to do just as much or as little as they like.

The courses in psychology are expected to be the most popular. There are thirteen of these, a majority of which have to do with the study of the child. An exhibition class of twenty backward children will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Farrell, inspector of ungraded classes in New York city. She will show how the incorrigible, stupid and retarded boys and girls who visit the psychological clinic of the university may be educated. Another of the courses in psychology is that in educational psychology which considers the development of the child from the germ cell to the age of fourteen years and discusses the influences of heredity, environment and disease.

Special Gymnasium Work. The university gymnasium will be thrown open to the students in the Summer School. A corps of doctors, professors and instructors will deliver lectures and illustrate methods of physical training which will enable the students to qualify as physical directors. Both men and women are registering for this course. During certain hours the university swimming pool will be reserved exclusively for the women.

An abundance of courses is offered in all of the modern and ancient languages, in history, the fine arts, in sociology, economics, the sciences and architecture. In addition the students will find plenty of opportunity for social pleasures. Popular lectures, receptions, teas and excursions through Philadelphia and the vicinity will contribute to the amusement and recreation of men and women alike. Trips also will be taken in connection with some of the courses, as in physical and commercial geography and botany.

The students in geography will visit the wharves and docks of Philadelphia and will be given in this way an idea of the vast shipping interests of the state. They will also inspect representative manufactures in and about the city. Those who take the course in botany will not only make excursions to the haunts of the various local wild flowers, but will also have the use of the botanic gardens and the hot houses of the university, in which grow every species of plant.

Two of the best houses in the dormitory system have been reserved for the women. In charge of these will be responsible chaperons. The houses will be separated from those occupied by the men by the entire length of the system. A large reception room in one of the dormitory houses will furnish a social center for the students.

Through the agency of the Mothers' Congress, the Christian Temperance Union and other organizations, a number of scholarships to the Summer School have been provided. Teachers throughout the state will be eligible for these scholarships. The director of the Summer School is Dr. A. Duncan Yocum, professor of pedagogy.

Dainty Snails. The writer who qualified the snail as "foul and unclean" was guilty of a libel. Snails are most dainty feeders and strict vegetarians, as many gardeners know to their cost. Apparently three centuries ago snails were more popular in England than they are now. The fastidious author of "The Faerie Queene" gives a recipe for their preparation: With our sharp weapons we shall thee fray And take the castle that thou lovest in; We shall thee flay out of thy foule skin; And in a dish, with anyone and paper, We shall thee dresse with strong vinegars. —London Standard.

How Gold Leaf Kills. The Chinese consul at San Francisco discussed at a dinner his country's customs. "There is one custom," said a young girl, "that I can't understand, and that is the Chinese custom of committing suicide by eating gold leaf. I can't understand how gold can kill." "The partaker, no doubt," smiled the consul, "succumbs from a consciousness of inward guilt."—Los Angeles Times.

Manuscript Letters Rare. Manuscripts and holograph letters from living literary celebrities should be hoarded with great care by their recipients. The prospect is that they will grow increasingly rare. Autograph signatures are probably all that the next generation will be able to bid for in the auction rooms and add to its collections. —New York Tribune.

Disinterested Advice. "I have told my constituents that I regarded myself as a servant of the people," said Senator Sorghum. "Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "but you want to keep people from getting an idea that you're one of these servants who are always on the lookout for tins."—Washington Star.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

The United States Circuit Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, has appointed The Scranton Trust Company Receiver, for the Honesdale Shoe Company. Notice is hereby given to all those who have claims against said Company that they should file itemized sworn statements with the Receiver. Those indebted to said Company should make immediate payment to

THE SCRANTON TRUST COMPANY, Receiver, 516 Spruce street, Scranton, Pa. 38eol6

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W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Reif's store, Honesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reif's store, Honesdale, Pa.

F. P. KIMBLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over the post office Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

PETER H. ILOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. OFFICES lately occupied by Judge Searle

CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

Dentists.

D. R. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

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