BAWL ROOM FOR CHURCHES

Place Where Babies Can Be Kept During Service.

REFORM URGED BY REV. CURRY

Plan Has Been Tried in New York and Has Proved Successful and Satisfactory to All Concerned.

Rev. E. R. Curry, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, favors the installation of a "bawl" room in his church and will urge the women to inaugurate the reform and maintain a room where youngsters can be cared for while their servantless mothers are attending divine services in the auditorium of the church.

"I have long considered such a movement," says Rev. Mr. Curry, "and several months ago when the 'What I Can' society of my church, composed of about twenty high school girls, came to me and asked what they could do I proposed what you term a 'bawl' room. Possibly I did not urge it enough on the girls, as they exerted their efforts in other directions, but now that I have seen that the idea has been so successful in New York I propose again asking the girls in my church to take up the work.

"A room in the church where small children could be taken care of and amused while their mothers are attending service would be a fine thing. There is a break in the lives of many young people when they marry. Prior to this event they are church-going people, but when the little ones come they have to stay at home and then when the children are old enough to go to church their parents have gotten out of the habit in many instances and it is hard to get back into the habit of going to church and taking their children with them.

Rooms Available for It.

"We have rooms in the church which could be fitted up in most excellent style for a sort of nursery or 'bawl' room and I hope the girls will take hold of the matter in earnest."

In Rev. John MacArthur's Calvary Baptist church in New York the "bawl" room is a mezzanine adjunct to the chapel or Sunday school room and may be shut off from it by movable glass partitions and is out of sight and hearing of the church auditorium. Windows facing the south let in a lot of sunshine, when there is any sunshine to let in, and the furnishings include a bright rug, comfortable rockers and a couch.

The innovation in Calvary church, New York, was established last January and a movement was then started which is being approved by churches of other denominations in that city and elsewhere—a movement to help mothers to attend morning service free of encumbrances. For it has come to pass that the presence at regular church services of small children is not hailed with pleasure by the congregation in general.

"One reckless little tike," remarked a church officer, "can make null and void prayers and sermons for a dozen or more persons in his vicinity, including the parents, and incidentally get on the pastor's nerves. In these days homilies to mothers on the duty of church going do not include an invitation to bring the baby along. That is why the movement started at Calvary church is likely to grow fast."

Not Favored at First.

At the start there were practical members who questioned the wisdom of the "bawl" room. The plan had been tried once or twice elsewhere, they said, and been found wanting. Other members approved it, declaring an intention to stand by the pastor in carrying out the plan, even to the extent of loosening their purse strings.

"It hasn't turned out to be such an enormous undertaking," said the Rev. Dr. MacArthur when asked for the results to date of his experiment. "Every month I have had some money placed at my disposal for the purpose, and when that falls short I shall make up the deficit myself.

"Our aim is to give every mother in the congregation, every parent, in fact, a chance to come to church if she or he wants to come. Most of the mothers long to come. And I don't know anyone who needs the rest and the quiet and the spiritual uplift afforded by a church service more than they do.

At first my plan was to give them this chance on communion Sundays only. The invitation to leave their children in the church parlor in care of a woman of experience was issued just before the January communion. After that it was good for every Sunday, and now we include the preparatory Friday evening lecture before each communion in our plan.

"No, the children are not brought here then. The nurse goes to them, for the movement is no longer restricted to caring for children at the church. To do merely that was something, but it was not nearly enough. It did not begin to meet the needs of the mothers.

Car Fares a Barrier.

"For instance, the workers whose duty it is to get in touch with the poorer families of the parish found that when there were two, three and four children included the work of getting them dressed to come to church and the necessity of paying extra car fares was often a big stumbling block in the way of accepting the church's invitation. In other cases sensitive mothers, fearing their children's clothes would not stand favorable comparison with the clothes of other children at the church, have kept them at home.

"Learning this, we decided to enlarge the scope of the work, to send a nurse to the children for a couple of hours of a Sunday morning instead of having the children come to the nurse. This plan has worked splendidly.

There is one family in the congregation which includes four children, the youngest only 6 months old. For several years the mother had not attended church at all. For the last few weeks she has been coming regularly with her husband. She was at the last preparatory Friday evening lecture and I baptised her last Sunday morning.

"Next Sunday we shall be doing work at both ends of the line. Several women are detailed to go to as many homes and act as nurse for a couple of hours, and there will be others on duty at the church. These women, by the way, are members of my congregation who are glad for a small remuneration to do this work. In fact, they need the work, therefore by employing them we are helping the mothers and helping the women who takes the mothers' place.

List of the Women.

"One of the regular staff of workers here keeps a list of the women who are willing to fill the role of temporary nurse and are capable of filling it. Whenever possible a woman who is detailed to go to a certain house on a particular Sabbath calls there beforehand and gets a little acquainted with the children, so that her work may be easier on Sunday."

"Do children as a rule take kindly to a strange nurse?" the doctor was asked.

"Not at first always. But if the nurse develops entertaining qualities and totes the youngest about a little and maybe serves a simple meal, which takes up a little time, they soon become reconciled and the hours pass so quickly the mother is back before they know it. At the second visit, if the nurse has made a good impression, she will have no trouble at all.

"Among the children left in the church parlor Sunday morning are some who can't be happy unless allowed to run and play hard, and for such is a clean, sweet room in the basement, where they can romp their fill without disturbing any one or interfering with their companions who are satisfied to look at books and pictures.

"We are proposing to enlarge the work very much next autumn, our aim being to employ a large enough corps of women to reach every home in the parish where there is a mother who can't get out of a Sunday morning unless some one goes in to take her place.

"No, I'm not talking much about socialism, but I'm doing it. The chief activity, it seems to me, of many socialists is talk. The best socialists I know are the men and women who are working along quietly, lovingly proving by deeds, not words, that they believe in the universal brotherhood of man."

BRAVERY WITH YELLOW STRAIN

Fearless in Shooting Scrapes, a Coward with a Toothache.

In the May American Magazine "The Interpreter" tells of a brave man who was a coward:

"But everybody is coward and hero both. Some people are afraid of one thing and some are afraid of another. One man would go to war who would not go to sea. Another man delights in the 'terrors of the deep' who is afraid of lightning. I knew an English naval officer who was described as the 'bravest man in the service.' He was not only brave. He was a byword for recklessness wherever soldiers or sailors met. On one occasion, on a bet, he went up in a balloon, agreeing to descend in a parachute. He knew little or nothing about parachutes. When he was ready to come down he found that the 'harness' of the parachute, which was supposed to go under his arms, couldn't be disentagled. So he seized the bar of the parachute in his hands and dropped out of the basket. In Cuba he joined one of our batteries at El Caney. Our men proceeded to bombard a Spanish blockhouse. The first shot was a good one and the English visitor showed his appreciation by slapping the artillery officer on the back. At that minute the Spaniards replied with an even better shot. The correspondents and some of the soldiers behind the gun, seeing the shell coming, dove into the bushes for cover. The shell burst with terrific explosion. Everybody thought that everybody else was killed. Out of the cloud of dust and splinters emerged the sailor man. His face was red but only moderately excited; his monocle was held firmly in his eye; he was leaning forward, clapping his hands and shouting to an enemy some miles distant: 'Well played, sir. Played indeed! Capital! Capital!' as if he were applauding a fine catch at cricket. Another time a shell burst very near him and everybody in the neighborhood thought he had been killed. But by some curious chance he escaped and was heard to remark: 'Extraordinary! The same thing happened to me at Omdurman.' These and a hundred stories are told about his intrepidity and coolness in the presence of danger. No doubt some of them are fables, but even the existence of many fables about a man's gallant deeds is pretty good proof of his courage. I was talking about these stories one day with a man who knew him well. 'Most of them are true,' said he, 'but, do you know, I never saw a greater coward in illness than—. Whenever he has a toothache he's sure he's going to die.'"

THIS IS IN OLD MISSOURI

You Will Be Shown a Fenceless Farm If You Go to the Ozarks.

Within sight of the town of Jasper, Mo., in the Ozarks, a settler has a farm which probably is unlike any other in the world.

This farm occupies the table land on the summit of a ridge and is enclosed with a fence which no animal has ever broken through. It does not rise above the surface of the farm, but falls sheer from the edge a distance of many feet. The man who homesteaded the table land had a hard climb up the face of a perpendicular cliff to reach the comparatively level summit.

At one point a ledge extends out a few inches and along the face of the cliff at an upward grade. By following this ledge and making use of occasional points of rocks and of shrubs growing in the fissures the discoverer pulled himself to the summit and found a surface well covered with soil and a luxuriant vegetation.

Gradually he improved the ledge until he could carry up tools and seed. By blasting and drilling he cleared a narrow trail, up which he was able to take first some pigs and then a cow. Later on he took up a horse.

And that today is the condition of this curiously protected farm. No vehicle has turned a wheel within its limits of palisades. The live stock has multiplied and consumes the grain raised. Some stones thrown across the trail completely fence in the hogs and cattle. When the farmer has stock to sell he drives the animals down the private trail and strikes the road to Jasper.

BUY HERE AND SAVE MONEY

We want to impress upon you firmly the fact that we are able TO SAVE YOU MONEY—SAVE YOU FROM 30% TO 50% ON EVERY PURCHASE. We want to tell you that there is no other store in this city that can possibly equal the VALUES WE OFFER YOU. We want to tell you that the Peoples Store is in an exceptional position to give you BETTER VALUES THAN OTHERS OFFER YOU. Our membership in the United Merchants Buying Association enables us to GREATLY UNDERBUY and GREATLY UNDERSELL all others. We want you to COMPARE OUR PRICES—WE ASK YOU TO DO IT, knowing full well what your decision will be. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LIBERAL CREDIT SYSTEM(and furnish your home now. It is at your disposal. It was designed for you

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

READ OUR GREAT COMPLETE OUTFIT OFFER:

Three Rooms Furnished Complete For $57.50
Terms: $6.00 Cash; $5.00 Monthly

Four Rooms Furnished Complete For $68.00
Terms: $7.00 Cash; $5.00 Monthly

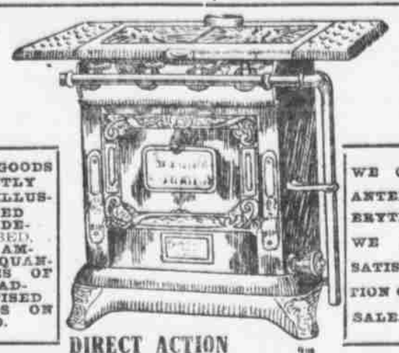
Five Rooms Furnished Complete For $88.50
Terms: $9.00 Cash; $6.00 Monthly

Six Rooms Furnished Complete For $105.00
Terms: $10 Cash; $8.00 Monthly

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

$8.50 FOR THIS Solid Oak Dresser
Terms: $1.00 Cash; 50c a Week.
Exactly like cut. Made of solid oak and is highly finished. Has three large and roomy drawers, and the very best of workmanship. Is an extra special value.

$8.75 Buys this Elegant CHASE Leather Couch
Terms: $1.00 Cash; 50c Weekly.
Exactly like cut. Solid oak frame, chase leather covering, a value that you will not be able to match anywhere else.



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WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL. SATISFACTION OR NO SALE.

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES

We Are Sole Agents

Mrs. Irene J. Rogers, who has had many years of experience with the different grades of gas ranges says that in all her experience she has never seen a gas range that will do one-half the work that a Direct Action Gas Range does in the same time. It heats quicker, lights quicker, and saves more gas than any other range on the market. So enthusiastic is Mrs. Rogers over these ranges that she has advised all her many friends to throw out their other gas stoves, and buy a Direct Action. See the Gas Stove that we offer this week at the low price of..... **$14.50**
Terms: $1.00 Cash; 50c Weekly.

WE SELL ANYWHERE ON EASY PAYMENTS WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

All the Credit You Want

$2.95 For this FOLDING and RECLINING GO-CART
This is an exceptional value offered you in a folding and reclining Go-Cart. Has an all steel frame, rubber tired wheels and patent adjustment. It is light and folds very compactly.

$6.75 Buys the Peoples Store Special Collapsible Go-Cart
Terms: $1.00 Cash; 50c Weekly.
This handsome cart is made of all steel, and is therefore an indestructible cart. The back is adjustable to a sleeping or sitting position. Folds compactly. An exceptional value at the low price offered.

OUR EASY TERMS:

On a Sale of $25.00, $2.50 Cash, $2.00 Monthly

On a sale of $50.00, $5.00 cash; $4.00 monthly
On a sale of $100, $10.00 cash; $8.00 monthly
On a sale of $150, $15.00 cash; $12.00 monthly
On a sale of $200, $20.00 cash; $15.00 monthly

THE PEOPLES STORE
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES
16TH & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA.

Larger Sales on Equally Low Terms The Peoples Furniture and Carpet Co. Established 1887.

$12.75 FOR THIS MASSIVE PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE
Terms—$1.00 Cash, 50 Cents per Week

TERMS ON THIS TABLE ONLY $1.00 CASH, and 50 CENTS PER WEEK

Remember the Price is Only **$12.75**

This is a most remarkable value and is exactly like illustration. It's a value that you could not duplicate elsewhere for less than double what we ask for it. It is merely an index to the great values that you can obtain at the Peoples Store. We ask you where else could you possibly obtain such a value? What other store is able to give you such a high grade and beautifully finished table at such a small price? Picture in your mind's eye what other houses offer you to compare with this massively constructed pedestal extension table that is finished in a beautiful American quarter-sawed oak, and that has 6 ft. extensions, and has a very massive pedestal. The entire table is highly finished and polished and is an unusual value at the above low price.

Refrigerators

We are sole agents for the famous Gurney line. More Gurney refrigerators in use in Omaha and vicinity than any other refrigerator. There is a reason for this, and it lies in the fact that Gurney refrigerators pay for themselves over and over again in the cost of the ice they save you. Hence they are the most economical refrigerator made. They are the most sanitary refrigerator made, for every part of Gurney refrigerator is removable. Gerney refrigerators are made of thoroughly seasoned ash and have seven distinct walls and have mineral wood filling. Be sure you get a Gurney refrigerator and your ice troubles will be over with. See the splendid refrigerator that we offer this week at the unusually low price of..... **$7.50**
Terms: $1.00 Cash; 50c Weekly.

CARPETS, RUGS and DRAPERIES

Ingrain Carpets—Very good quality, 60c values; special at, yard	45c
Ingrain Carpets—Strictly all wool, 75c values, at, yard	59c
Brussels Carpets—Good heavy grade, 90c values, at, yard	69c
Axminster Carpets—Beautiful patterns, $1.25 values, at, yard	89c
Art Reversible Rugs—Large assortment, $7.00 values; special	4.98
Brussels Rugs—Will wear very well, $15.00 values; special	10.75
Brussels Rugs—9x12 size, high grade, $20.00 values; special	13.75
Nottingham Lace Curtains—Good quality, $2.50 values, per pair	1.69
Big Sale of Mattings—25c values, per yard	15c

CATCHING SUMMER BOARDERS

That's the Leading Industry Up in New Hampshire.

GRANITE STATE ADMITS IT

That and Selling Abandoned Farms for Summer Homes—Examples of What Can Be Done with Little Money.

The summer boarder has come to be the leading industry of New Hampshire. The Granite state admits it. There are cotton mills in the state and a brewery and a few minor industries, but the summer boarder leads them all.

New Hampshire thinks so much of the summer boarder that it is one of the chief duties of the state officials to corral him. And when they've got him they proceed forthwith to sell him an abandoned farm for a summer home and make him a more or less permanent resident.

The State Board of Agriculture has issued the sixth edition of "New Hampshire Farms for Summer Homes," the object of which, in its own language, is "to picture a few of the manifold scenic beauties of the state, to record and preserve the appreciation of them by famous men and women, and to show how well adapted are almost all sections of the state for the establishment of country homes of every sort, great and small, elegant and simple, costly and cheap, castle and camp." If any one whose name is known among man spends the summer or a part of it in New Hampshire he is called upon promptly for a testimonial for publication in the state's yearly newspaper. There is great rejoicing in the latest number over the fact that the ambassadors from Great Britain and from Germany spent last summer in the state.

Baron Had Been There Before.

Baron von Sternberg, the German ambassador, had been there before. The note of appreciation he wrote then is reprinted and there is a picture of him in his most resplendent uniform. And further to attract the summer boarder, the baron is dubbed a count.

Ambassador Bryce from his own account was pretty well pleased with his summer in New Hampshire. His neighbors gave him a reception and an oil painting on his departure and asked him to come again. His picture appears in uniform, an unusual costume for Mr. Bryce.

The book gives many examples of what can be done with an abandoned farm. You can or could do so a few years ago—get one for a nominal sum. Here is the experience of Clarence Johnson, reading clerk of the United States senate, who has a place on Jenness lake. He says:

"It illustrates as well as any summer home I know of the capabilities of our state in that direction. An old-fashioned farm cottage connected with the barn by a long ell; with a very large, finished attic room, and a connecting shoe shop where they used to make hand turns; now a handsome bed room; altogether it is simply and ideally quaint.

"One of its important points is its very low cost—only $425—with its eight acres of land, more than half of which is covered with pine trees from six to eighteen inches in diameter at the butt. A fortune would not buy it now."

Mr. Johnson's little $425 place is shown in various aspects in the illustrations and there is no doubt that he got his money's worth.

School Teacher Solves It.

A New England school teacher solved the summer vacation problem for a family of five in a most successful and economical fashion. For $300 she got a house and a barn, 100 acres of land, half of it woods, including a large maple sugar orchard and an apple orchard, the whole south shore of a good sized lake and a view of a mountain. It was a good bargain, as she found. She got the place in the fall. She tells what she did with it:

During the winter plans were made for our future summers at Hillcrest, the name which had already been given the place and which we considered sufficiently suitable to retain. It was a real pleasure to find in the attic many pieces of furniture no longer suitable for a city house, which would do very well for a summer home. A few dollars spent for inexpensive dishes and an occasional visit to an auction of a bankrupt hardware store or a sale of household effects supplied at small cost sufficient furnishings to render us comfortable for the summer.

The pleasure and profit of that first summer at Hillcrest will long remain in memory. The discovery of the raspberries, blueberries and blackberries, to be had in great abundance for the picking, was one of the least of the summer's delights. During the first weeks of our stay we built by means of boards and rafters found upon the place a partly enclosed veranda across the back side of the house in which we put partitions and arranged for sleeping rooms, and we found this to be perhaps the most satisfactory improvement upon the place.

There Were Drawbacks.

Of course there were drawbacks. It was six miles to the railroad station and up hill both ways. There was some trouble in getting meat. The first attempts at gardening met with failure, chiefly because of crows, woodchucks and other people's sheep.

There was lots of work, but "it certainly was vastly more exhilarating than to gossip upon the steps of a summer hotel or to idle away the long hours at the seaside."

The next season many improvements were made at small cost. Two hundred fruit trees were planted. They even built an ice house in a corner of the barn.

Ex-Governor Bachelder is largely responsible for New Hampshire's awakening to its opportunities. He set out to solve the problem of the abandoned farm and had a law passed providing for a census of abandoned farms and homes and appropriating $3,000 a year to promote their sale to newcomers. His first canvass showed that 1,430 farms with houses and barns had been abandoned absolutely.

The State Board of Agriculture thereupon got into the business of encouraging the summer boarder and the summer home seeker. Nearly 5,000 farms have been sold for summer homes.

The board has advertised the summer resorts and has induced some 300,000 persons to go to the state each summer. The permanent population has been increased more than 7,000. Ex-Governor Bachelder, who is the secretary of the board, says that about $50,000,000 is invested in the summer business.

There are still hundreds of farms available for summer homes and the Board of Agriculture has them all listed and described. It is in the business to stay until the state becomes a summer city.

HAYDEN BROS. BUY SILKS.

Big Display in 16th St. Window Only a Portion of the Immense New York Purchase.

Unquestionably the best lot of silk values ever brought to Omaha were secured by our silk buyer in his recent purchase from the eastern manufacturers. It was impossible on account of the lots being bought at different times to have them all here in season for window display, fully one-third of the stock and really the best values having arrived too late. These, however, will be included in Monday's sale. Classes and qualities are listed in ad page.

Eighteen pianos sold Saturday at Hospe's, 1513 Douglas street.

Rabbi Cohn on Personal Liberty

(Passover Feast Lecture by Dr. Frederick Cohn at Temple Israel.)

We celebrate tonight our historic festival of liberty.

Liberty is the dearest interest, the most precious possession of the human heart. Without liberty, life itself is valueless and there have been those in all ages and in all countries, who have preferred rather not to be, than not be free.

The world's greatest enemies have been those of liberty. Those who would forge the fetter of the mind or body. It has been said that there is a stronger passion than even the love of liberty and that is the love of power. Lust for domination destres to lord it over others, to prove one's own mastery by the subjection of one's fellows. Despotism in whatever form has ever been the most determined and the deadliest follower of mankind.

The great eras in the history of the world are those that record a struggle for liberty and humanity, most inspiring characters have been the champions of freedom, heroes of liberty. For "eternal vigilance" has ever been "the price of liberty." The enemies of freedom have ever been awake and active.

In our own republic, the land of freedom, there are those who would treat as children or as slaves, large numbers of their fellow citizens. The prohibition movement that at present seems to have assumed such large proportion in our country, I regard as in its real essence, an attack on freedom, an unwarranted and even impertinent interference with personal liberty and I am proud to be confirmed in my views by the written expressions of some of the best and wisest of men, men like Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York, editor of The Outlook, and successor of Beecher in Plymouth church, and the great English philosopher, John Stewart Mill, both of whom, the former in his volume on the "Rise of Men," and the latter in his book on "Liberty," energetically opposed even so seemingly commendable a movement as prohibition because of its danger to liberty.

To think what prohibition means in forbidding the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquor, you absolutely forbid their use for what cannot be manufactured cannot be bought or obtained and therefore cannot be used, unless surreptitiously to us, putting a premium upon law evasion and adding the crime of law breaking to the evil without curing it.

The result is that a large portion of the people are deprived of what they regard as altogether harmless or even beneficial. What right has any man or any number of men to say that they have not been allowed to drink a glass of beer or wine occasionally, to have these in my house or upon my table for use or for pleasure as I may deem fit and proper. It is not a question of restitution or of regulation, but of absolute prohibition. I hold, that if you may tell a man what he may and may not drink, you may tell him, with equal right what he may and may not eat. You will soon be dictating to him and establishing by law, just what kind of food he must eat, the precise cut or quality of a garment he must wear, just what kind of a house he must live in, how he must work, how he must act, exactly what he must do and say and think and believe. Tyranny is tyranny, even when enforced by a majority. Injustice is injustice, whether perpetrated by few or by many.

Beer and wine are not poison. God made the grape as well as the grain. The Bible says of wine that it "cheereth God and Man." Jesus turned water into wine (and we suspect some of our liquor merchants of doing the same thing). Wine is used in religious ceremonies, at marriage services and in the sacrament. The orthodox Jew has a glass of wine on his table and in the synagogue on every Sabbath eve. He is commanded to have four cups at the family services on Passover, and he never tastes wine without first reciting the benediction: "Blessed art thou, oh Lord, our God, King of the universe, Who has created the fruit of the vine."

Everything that God has made is good when used in moderation. Extremes of every kind are bad. We believe in compliance in all things. Prohibition is itself the worst kind of intemperance. It becomes fanaticism that may lead, as it has so often led in the history of the world, to the most dangerous results.

The most ardent advocates of prohibition, as a class, are just of that emotional type that lend themselves to movements of the most excessive and extravagant character. It is no mere accident that a Carrie Nation goes around with a hatchet, smashing and destroying private property. The essence of the prohibition movement is the same. It is the blow at liberty.

And to think that it should manifest itself with such power, not in Germany or in France, but in America. What is America without freedom? America, whose name is a synonym for liberty. All whose institutions are founded and grounded in freedom. Liberty being the very air we breathe. Here in this country we stand, and shall ever stand, for the largest and fullest possible measure and degree of individual liberty compatible with the interests and welfare of the public as a whole. Liberty of thought, liberty of speech, liberty of action and liberty of belief have completed freedom, individual, social, political, civil and religious.

"All men have their movements of reason," said Emerson, and it is my confident belief that the great American people will see the reason and the righteousness in this pretext, on the part of many upright and sincere men. Men who cannot be suspected of being subsidized by the liquor interest, who hold no brief for the brewer, who speak and write at the risk of personal misrepresentation and unpopularity against prohibition.

Most of all because they believe it to be a blow aimed at the very heart of liberty. A reaction is bound to set in and men will come to their saner, soberer, just solution also in this matter of the proper regulation of the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquor.

People with $75 credits elsewhere find it cheaper to buy pianos at Hospe's, 1513 Douglas street.

The Simple Life.

The problem of how to live on $1.25 a week and still keep in fine physical condition is being solved by an enonomy diet club at the International Young Men's Christian association training school in Springfield, Mass. The club was organized at the suggestion of Harry O. McGuire of Toronto, Canada, and has been in existence nearly three months. The students in Mr. McGuire's club have certainly reduced eating and cooking to a science. A room over the gymnasium is rented by them for $1 a week. The gas for cooking costs from 25 to 50 cents a week, and this leaves only $1 a week from each student for food. In other words, twenty-one meals are furnished for $1—less than 5 cents a meal. The heaviest expense each week is for butter and lard, with meat a close second. Six or seven pounds of meat are purchased weekly, and most of it is used in stews, as they are found to be most nourishing. Cornmeal mush and cornmeal fried cake always be relied upon, and rice is cooked in every form. Puddings are generally eaten for dessert, and these are of rice, bread or custard.—New York Tribune.

Everybody is eating Johnson's Brann Biscuit. Get in line at Bennett's.

TARTAR is a calcareous deposit which forms upon the surfaces of the teeth and should be removed by the daily use of

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

which cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, prevents the formation of tartar and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath

WOMAN'S NATURE

Is to love children, and no home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that she looks forward to the hour with apprehension. **Mother's Friend,** by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold."

$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information free.
THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

50 New Pianos FOR Rent

On account of our securing the Mathews Piano Co.'s large stock of fine pianos, together with daily shipments that have been ordered for May delivery, we have decided to rent 50 choice new pianos for a term of six months, without charge. This affords an opportunity to secure for your home a piano that is not usually carried in rental stock. All rent paid will be applied on purchase within six months.

THE BENNETT CO.