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Forks were not used, but plenty of napkins. Menus placed on boards and brought to the table, and the plates were sometimes only blocks of wood, not always being hollowed out in the centre. Statistics show that in Newark there was a factory which made wooden dishes in the Seventeenth century. There were dishes of silver and gold plate among the very wealthy, but it was the elaborately polished pewter which attracted the general attention to the sterling qualities of the housekeeper, but the labor of this task was never commented upon. The end of the Colonial was the beginning of the porcelain age, and many pieces of china appeared in the time of Charles the Second.

Our forefathers were fond of strong drink, and the pilgrims were surprised to find that water did not have an evil effect. Beer and strong drinks could not always be brought from England, and soon American substitutes followed. When tea and coffee appeared, in 1660, there was great consternation regarding their effects and manner of brewing. Many amusing incidents occurred, but Benjamin Franklin came out in his paper strongly in favor of both. "England consumes to-day five times as much tea as we do, but we use five times the amount of coffee," said Dr. Eggleston.

The clubs in the colonial days were for social purposes, as much as at present. There were St. George's and St. Patrick's, and the young people formed St. Tammany, which was a strictly American club, named for an Indian and called saint. It was purely social and benevolent, and was celebrated on May 1 by ringing church bells in the morning and holding a reunion in the evening.

There were frolics and country parties out-of-door excursions, horse racing and cock fights, and tea gardens, shows and theatres, at which women wore no hats and the performance closed at nine o'clock.

"For," said the lecturer, "one virtue of which we can be proud in our ancestors was their respect for early hours."

Funerals during these days were most expensive. Dinners were required not only for friends, but the townspeople, and often the substance of the poor widow and orphan was distributed in entertainment. There were three thousand pairs of gloves distributed at the funeral of a prominent man in Boston, and at a Virginia funeral the cove four thousand pounds of tobacco given away.—New York Herald.

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