

SOCIETY

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Among the Salem women who find fascination in collecting old glass, are these four, who posed in their homes for the Statesman photographer.

Below, Mrs. Taylor Hawkins stands beside the piano, with a few of the many lovely pieces of old glass which decorate her attractive home.



Above, Mrs. Arthur Rahn sits by the large livingroom window which overlooks the city. On the table is displayed glass, including a square pressed glass plate and several graceful satin glass vases. Mrs. Rahn also has a large collection of glass tumblers.

Below, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton admires some of the hands, selected from those in her collection. Many are of old glass.



Mrs. F. W. Poorman (below) has a variety of old glass, among the pieces are several family heirlooms. She is pictured at an antique table, with several of her favorites.



In Glass Houses

Happy indeed is she who enjoys a hobby, and of all the possible variations, collecting antiques appeals to the greatest number of women. Assembling old glass is the hobby of dozens of Salem amateur collectors, and several valuable displays may be found in the city. Some hobbyists find the rarity of the glass to be fascinating, some look to its value, while others prefer to be interested in the history of the pieces themselves. The nice thing about collecting glass is that, with the limitless variety to be found, one can set her ambitions within the pocketbook's limits, and still have fun. As far as limitations are concerned, one can choose a kind of glass, like Venetian or early American or Bavarian; the usage might be considered, cup plates, tumblers or vases; one can specialize in color, choosing all blue, or red, or crystal clear. Yes, hobbies are fun, and gathering glass into a colorful collection is one of the most fascinating.