ONE STREET, STREET, AND STREET, AND

In repapering bedrooms it is wise to consult individual preference as far as possible. The man or woman who is to sleep in a room should have a voice in regard to how the walls therof shall be covered.

If the woom is small, avoid large patterns. The luge rose in brilliant colors, is a favorite pattern. This is seen in handsome "moire" paper, and would look well in a large room with high cellings. But in a small bedroom, with low celling, it's entirely too overwhelming for its allotted space.

ted space.

Patterns which look well in the spacious shops of wall paper dealers fose their effect in a contracted

Above all, be careful not to paper

It is all very well to let the nurs ery walls show a pattern of red-coated English hunters following the hounds. Children often like that wall covering. But a restful wall paper is far more agreeable to the adult, who often feels fatigued when he or

she reaches the bedroom.

Raperhangers describe some wall papers as "busy," when the lines of aff arabesque coll upon themselves, an arabesque coll upon themselves, suggesting spiral springs or incessant motion. There are some involved designs which seem to have no beginning, certainly no end. They reproduce the design incessantly over the wall, wearying the eye and brain. A single spray, or a trellie, or small set patterns, which is spaced off, is much more restful than a "busy"

Among the cheery wall papers not-Among the cheery wall papers noted recently is the sea-guli design.
Gray-winged gulls spread their
"salls" on a light blue background,
suggestive of a bright day near the
seashore. The gulls are not too
large to be undersirable as represented on your wall spaces, nor are
they too close together.
With the fieryous invalid or conwherever the vector of the seashore.

valescent the use of a "busy" wall
paper is particularly to be deplored.
The pine tree wall paper is delightful with its branches laden with stiff
green needles and rough looking
prownish cones. This can be had on a white background, also on one of

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Not a Fortune Hunter. How the Duke of Roxburghe could the described as a fortune kunter it is impossible to understand, inasmuch as his estates bring in upward of £30,000 a year, and the personal property left by his father (be sides funds in settlement, was upward of £120,000. ward of £120,000.

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A very notable Duke, who has estates in the three kingdoms, and and you will rise a renewed wowho holds almost princely sway over man.—December Woman's Home Com-

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other day to dismiss a laborer some slackness or misdemeanor. some elackness or misdemeanor. The man was angry at being "sacked," and—having nothing further to fear or to hope—wanted to say something very hard and hurting to his master. He could think of nothing much of the kind, for the Duke had been good to him and to his. He was turning away, when he suddenly remembered that the Duke's "Lady" held a position at court with the Queen. That was his chance, and his cue, so he turned round on the Duke. "Oh, yes, your grace," he said; "Ili go home. But though I'm's poor man, thank God I never had to send my missis out to service, as you lad."

The Duke smiled.

DRAWINGROOMS.

How different is the drawing room now from that of a generation ago—even of half a generation! Writers in the women's newspapers in England are commenting of the fact with keen appreciation of the change, and in this country it is even more in evidence than across the sea.

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The wax fruits, the woollen antimacassars of the last generation passed away with the stuffed birds and the wealth of artificial orange blossoms under glass passe long ago. The present generation has almos forgotten them.

It does remember better the chenille monkeys that used to climb over the gas fixtures on the walls, the yards upon yards of art muslin that used to be turned over chairs and flower pots, and the sofas that came in when the horse hair period expired. And it regrets them and the array of Japanese plates on the wall even less.

That period of eccentricity in decoration has passed.

"The modern drawing-room," said a man interested in the development of domestic art the other day, "is under proper auspices now a picture of refined simplicity, an epitome of art and a real haven of rest.

The furnishers and decorators have combined with housewives of

art and a real haven of rest.
The furnishers and decorators have combined with housewives of more developed tastes and better ideas than their predecessors to make it so. They have borrowed from the past all the best ideas it had, and they have added them to the controller.

veniences of the present.

"Take the taste in wall coverings.
Crudely colored, gaudy papers, displaying impossible flowers and grotesque semi-conventional designs, have been abandoned in favor of self-color displayers, striped ones showing

have been abandoned in favor of self-colo (d papers, striped ones showing variants of one color, siken hang-ings, tapestries and stencilled sack-cloth arranged in panels after the old method.

"Then the carpets. Where beautiful rugs, the highest development of the weaver's art, have not replaced them, we have velvet pile, with a border repeating the main color in many tones.
"And for chair coverings we have

border repeating the main color in many tones.

"And for chair coverings we have kept the old-world chints, redolent of an age when women wore white, lavender or cinnamon, pale blue and simple pink, and dressed their hair in ringlets.

"And never has there been a day in which cultivated women have been more keenly alive to the beauty of good wood than they are now. They collect stainwood, walnut, oak and mahogany, and will not suffer and mahogany, and will not suffer an inch of table cloth to hide that exquisite sheen of their favorite exquisite sheen of their favorite pleess of furniture.
"Taking the drawing-room as indi-

cating the artistic sense of period, surely we have every reason to be proud of the progress of art in the home."

Enormous Diamonds Profits.

At the armual meeting of to re Consolidated Minreport showed that the produced during the last the expenditure amounted to £2,988,873. The profit, after writing off £738,000 for degreciation, amounted to £2,302,-298. During the year the dividends

investments amounted to over .000, the profits on investment to 000, estate revenur £25,000, other reverue between £9,000 and £10,000.

Natural Sequence of Thought

De Lucuenty ill this morning and died this afternoon," said the the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. Year can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60 a box. at all dealers or EDMANON,BATES & CO., Tronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment

Dr. Chase's Ointment

The daily press of the daily press of the furnace fire going at your house yet?"

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

Exercise for the Busy Housewife. If a woman is too busy to take a daily walk outdoors, she should seek to get as much fresh air and healthto get as much fresh air and health-ful exercise in her hhome as possible. Hold the body erect, the weight ersting upon the balls of the feet, the chest active and thrown back, before an ofen window or door while in-haling deep draughts of fresh air. This should be done several times a

day.

It sitting at the machine, table or desk, incline the body from the waist, Do not hunch the shoulders or bow the back. or now the back.

If the eyes become tired, rest them for a few seconds, either by closing easily or changing the direction and argle of vision, by looking off from

the work. the work.

A swaying of the body, from the waist, backward and forward, and to the right and left will rest the muscles of the waist and back.

For a few minutes lie flat upon the

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SAT NIGHT AND

Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured

William Doeg, of Strong Township, Hale and Hearty after Four Years of Torture—The Story of his Sickness and his Cure.

Sundridge, Dec. 14.—(Sp o'al)—After four years of torture, during which he was scarcely an hour free from pain, William Doeg, a farmer, living on Con. 3, Strong Township, and well known here, is a hale and healthy man. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. Speaking of his cure, Mr. Doeg savs:

nearthy man. Bodg's Kidney Prins cured him. Speaking of his cure, Mr. Doeg says:

"The trouble started in my back, and the pain got so bad that I could not lie down to take rest, but had to sit night and day in a chair.

"The pain would sometimes move to other parts of my body, and when in my knees I was unable to walk.

"I was treated for rheumatism by several doctors, and also tried different medicines without reacting any benefit. I feared I would never again be free from pain.

My attention was called to cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I started to use them. Before I had finished the second box I was a new man, entirely free from pain. It has hot come back since."

Urle acid in the blood is the cause of Rheumatism. If the Kidneys are working right they take all the urle acid out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the kidneys work right.

"That doesn't look like sherry," emarked the man who was loafing remarked the man who was loafing in the drug store.
"Why, the fact is," replied the druggist, "it was originally port, but it was poured into the sherry bottle by mistake and we let it go at that."

The Clergy Like It

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cures All Creeds. It Relieves in 10 Minutes Here are a few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "He up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Ghambers (Methodist), and Dr. Newman, all of Tornor, Canada. Copies of their personal etters for the asking.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves piles in a day

King Got a Spartan Training.

The young King of Italy is supposed to owe not a little of his physical activity and hardihood to Col. Osio, a grim old soldler, to whom he was turned over at the age of 12. Previous to that time he had been in charge of nurses and governesses. Col. Osio put him through a course of sprouts designed to counteract his delicacy of health, his nervous irritability and his whimsicality. If he had a cold he had to rise at the usual hour, bathe, and go through the ordinary grind. The colonel dinned into his head that if he were a donkey he would not be less a donkey for being a king's son. Most of his precepts were in this spirit, and

precepts were in this spirit, and g charge has developed into her unusually seriously-minded

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Where Storks Do Not Fly.

If there were any legends once current in this country, similar to those which prevail on the continent, relating to the superstition that the storks bring the new-born bables, they do not appear to have been noted by folk-lorists. This is pro-bably because they had no exist-ence, for the stork rarely frequents these shores, and was even rare in Ergland when the fens were vn-drained. We have the cruel eagle that carries bables off, but not the kind stork that brings them. The white stork (Ciconia alba) is, for practical as well as for sentimental practical as well as for sentimental reasons, regarded with reverence—in those countries which he makes his temporary home. This is so in Russia, Poland, Denmark, Holland, Spain and the Provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, where he is protected, instead of persecuted. The fact of his not meeting in our own country with this forbearance at the hands of the man with a gun has perhaps engeadered in him a shrew notion as to what a stupid he would be to cross the Channel when he is so well off where he is. At all events, no instance is, I think, known of the migratory stork nesting in England. gratory stork nesting in England.

Only When it Rains.

Senator George C. Perkins, of California. returned recently from a three months' tour of Europe. The unprecedented rainfall over there interfered considerably with Mr. Perkins' pleasure, but it gave him an opportunity to sample the humor of the London 'bus conductors. One rainy day Mr. Perkins boarded a 'bus and took a seat inside. He began, soon, to feel the regular pattering of water drops upon his head. The roof of the 'bus leaked, and the American was suffering from this fact.

The conductor just then came in to collect the fare, and Mr. Perkins said to him:

"What's the mater with this roof? Does it do cale always?"

"No. sir, only when it rains," the conductor answered, smiling. Senator George C. Perkins, of Cal**GLASGOW'S NEW PARK**

A Munificient Gift to the Clyde City by A. Cameron Corbett, M. P.,

A new rublic park, extending to about 136 acres, is to be presented to the citizens of Glasgow by Mr. A. Cameron Corbett, M. P., for the Tradeston division. The new park is situated on the estate of Thornlie-back, five miles south of the Royal Exchange, and it will be the second largest park in the possession of the corporation, the Bellahouston Park, which extends to about 170 acres, having the distinction of being the largest That portion of the estate not suitable for public park purposes is to be purchased by the Hutchesons Hospital Trustees for feuing. The mansion-house, on which Mr. Cameron Corbett has spent a considerable sum, is included in his gift, while the price paid by him for the ground will be £24,000. For several generations the estate has belonged to the Crums of Thornliebank. Mr. Cameron Corbett held a lease of the Grome years, but he is now building a new house at Rowallan. The purchas by the Hutchesons' Trustees extends to about 170 acres, and the price is stated at £22,000. Munificient Gift to the Clyde Cit

An old clergyman has a son whose habits of unpunctuality and indolence are a sore trial, but whose ready tongue secretly delights his father, says the Youth's Companion.

One one occasion the young man appeared at Sunday moraing breakfast 15 minutes before the appointed time. The clergyman took out his watch, looked at it with a sorrowful face, and turned to the transgressor, "My son," he said, reproachfaity, holding the watch so that his son might see its accusing face, "do you think this is right? Do you honestly think it is right?"

"Well, sir," replied the young man, regretfully, "I wish it were about 15 minutes fast, but as you ask me to say honestly, I am afraid it's just right."

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--All Scotch. Toronto Globe.

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London in 1700.

London 200 years ago was a com paratively small city of about 600,-000 inhabitants, the rough and illent main roads to which had been but slightly improved since Tudor times. The ghastly spectacle of many of the trees on the Southwark road ending under their burden of hanged men, had indeed been slightly modified, but none the less the decomposing heads of "traitors" fill filled the atmosphere about London bridge and Temple Bar with millions of baneful microbes.

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Both Taking Chances. Chicago News.
"But," said the helress, whose beauty wasn't even skin deep, "how am I to know that you are nos mar

rying me for my money?" "It is an even break," replied the young man, who was addicted to the clove haoit. "How am I to know that you are not marrying me to reform me?"

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