

ANTIQUES

In a study of early motifs of decoration used at various periods, and in different countries, it is remarkable that a prominent place the rose has taken.

When the Tudors came to the throne in 1485, the rose was conventionalized for their emblem, and in this form entered largely into decorative motifs of that period, and may be seen upon Tudor style furniture right up to the end of the Elizabethan reign—the last of the Tudors—in 1603.

The painter upon porcelain has perhaps done more to keep the rose to the front as a decorative feature than any other art industry, and it is a noteworthy circumstance that the most extensive rose growing centres in England are those contiguous to the pottery making towns.

With acre upon acre of the Queen of Flowers to select from in their almost infinite variety in size, form and color, the china painter, even though he is constantly portraying some new and cunning trick in light and shade, new tint, or hitherto unknown growth, the result of scientific cultivation, a freak of inexhaustible nature, still has a long way to go before the beauties of his subject are exhausted.

The trowler soon gained the mastery of this monster of the under seas, and will continue to hold it despite the new inventions of the enemy.

Corns INSTANT RELIEF Drop Out

Paint on Putnam's Corn Extractor to-night, and corns feel better in the morning. Magical, the way "Putnam's" eases the pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn for all time.

BRITISH FISHERMEN.

How the Trawlers Have Come to the Aid of Their Country.

The birthplace of the British fishing industry was undoubtedly the English channel. But no better men ply the trade by net or line than those which hail from the western and northern seas and from the ports of Northern Scotland.

These places are, indeed, natural nurseries for the royal and merchant fleets, though it is interesting to note that by act of parliament whale fishermen were exempted during the Napoleonic wars from the activities of the press gang.

The coming of great ships of war and a standing navy ended to a great extent our country's early dependence on the larger fisher craft in sea battles.

In pre-Armada days the fishing ports of the channel provided the largest number of craft and seamen (London, even, was less important to the navy than a combination of west country ports with unfamiliar names), and when a British expedition was to be sent to France the fisher craft were requisitioned as transports.

Light, fast and seaworthy were the fishing boats of the channel—they were used as scouts and patrols, just as their compeers are being used today.

When war was declared in August, 1914, thousands of naval reservists travelled from the fishing ports and islands to rejoin, and through round the depots one heard many dialects, from Newquay to Scalloway, from Stormway to Dover, there was only one argot of the sea. Donald might ejaculate in Gaelic and his Cornish neighbor in a dialect akin to the lost British language; but they had common ground in the speech of their calling, as a few days later they had a common dress in the uniform of the royal navy.

It was astonishing how smartly these fishermen leapt back into the drill and duties of Jack Tar, and how a uniformity of appearance was gained. Bushy beards were trimmed close.

EVER FEEL "DOPY" AFTER MEALS?

At times we feel dull and heavy. Just one thing to do—relax the bowels and cleanse the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Unclean matter is flushed out, the liver is toned, blood is purified, and at once you feel better.

matted locks sacrificed, and the razor's edgy labor produced a man little different on the surface, from a thousand of his fellows.

And none the less fighters did they prove, though at first their duties were but slow and mildly dangerous. At least so these men said, but handling a concussion bomb powerful enough to splinter their tiny craft cannot be held to be a pleasure.

But our fishermen-warriors proved real sleuth-hounds; every certain evidence of the passing submarine was noted—the even waves in calm weather, the suddenly breaking wave when there was a capful of wind, the scared seawolf, the tiny plume of water where the periscope cut its way.

And no less ingenious and worthy were the methods of attack. The submarine was patiently followed for hours until compelled to seek the surface. He was located by kites and masts, and certainly did serious damage.

There is an invention which assists the location of underwater craft, the coming of which swept von Tirpitz's invisible fleet from his grasp.

The latest declaration of the enemy will compel the men who use the Dogger bank to become warriors. Fishing craft have always been theoretically immune from sinking, now they are to be sunk on sight.

But we shall see the raider jerking out his machine guns just a few seconds too late, for the fisherman warrior, bereft of all other weapons, will certainly use the full power of his tiny craft to ram and destroy the enemy.—From Pearson's Weekly.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

THE EARTH THAT GOD MADE.

This is the Earth that God made. These are the Timber and Coal and Oil and Water Powers and fertile Soil That belongs to us all in spite of the gall.

These are the Corporate Snakes that coil Around the Timber and Coal and Oil And Water Powers and fertile Soil Which belong to us all in spite of the gall.

These are the Lords of Mill and Mine Who act as if they were divine, But admire the skill and excuse the gall Of the Grabbers and Grafters who fore-stall.

These are those Parsons shaven and shorn Who tell the workers all forlorn To pray for contentment night and morn And to bear and to suffer want and scorn And be lowly and meek and humbly seek For their just reward on the Heavenly shore.

But not on the Earth that God made.—Will Herford—in the Masses.

NAME ORIGINS. How Some Well-Known Ones Were Originated.

Once upon a time given names were the only names in use. One was Tom, Dick or Harry, and that was all there was about it.

Our present surnames arose from nicknames. Thus Tom, the tailor, became in time Tom Taylor and his descendants used Taylor as a family name.

The most familiar of our surnames were taken from the occupations of our forefathers as Smiths, Bakers, Brewers, etc. Many men, moving to new towns, had the name of the place from which they had come fastened upon them.

Others took names like Pope, King and Bishop from playing those parts in plays. Hogg and Bacon are simple, Purcell developed from poucel, meaning little pig.

Galt and Grice are old dialect words of the same meaning. Dot meant fox, Fitchie was a pole cat, and so the keen student of languages traces the beginnings of our names in the old dialects.

Some of the nicknames were originally distinctly complimentary, as Seely for silly, Cameron for crooked nose and Kennedy for ugly head. Grace developed from grass or fat.—Exchange.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES Dandruff. SAILORS DREAD JONAH'S.

They Draw Only One Moral From the Biblical Story.

There is still firm belief in Jonah at sea. Recently a sailor, who was prosecuted for failing to join a British admiralty transport, pleaded in excuse that he was known to seamen generally as Jonah, and that the sailors on the transport had threatened to throw his overboard if he did join.

Certainly if superstition ever could be rational, they had some reason for their. The sailor had served on the Titanic and the Empress of Ireland, both of which were wrecked, and on the Lusitania and Florizian, both of which were sunk.

It seems a pity that sailors should know the story of the prophet Jonah, since they are assumed to be Jonahs because he caused bad weather through his own fault, and was very properly dealt with by his fellow voyagers. They forgot, if they ever knew, that the cause of the bad weather was that he had refused to go to sea.

But the worst of it is that a Jonah may himself share the superstition and may be unnerved by the thought that he is marked out for misfortune.

But even landmen who believe themselves free of superstition are apt to be intimidated by a run of ill luck, and that it must continue unless by some means the curse, whatever it may be, is removed.

The worst of superstitions tales is that they are often true. That men do have extraordinary runs of ill luck in life as at cards. The superstition lies in the notion that the sailor can do anything for in life as in cards a run of ill luck is against the average, and sooner or later the average will right itself.

Superstition always suggests that there is something wrong. That is the devilish cunning of our animal fears, and the one way to frustrate it is to be against superstition altogether, in small things as in great—in fact, to cultivate an almost irrational unbelief in all superstitious tales.

We need to be almost superstitious in our fear of superstition, as a reformed drunkard needs to avoid wine.

This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for years, and consider it the best liniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh.

(Signed) W. S. PINO.

"Woodlands," Middletown, N. S.

NO MAN'S LAND.

No Man's Land is an eerie sight. At early dawn in the pale gray light, Never a house and never a hedge. In No Man's Land from edge to edge; And never a living soul walked there To taste the fragrance of the morning air. Only some lumps of rotten clay. That were friends of foemen yesterday.

What are the bounds of No Man's Land? You can see them clearly on either hand, A mound of rag-bags gray in the sun. Or a furrow of brown where the earth works run Through field or forest, o'er river or lea; No man may pass them, but aim you will And death rides across on the bullet or shell.

But, No Man's Land is a goblin sight. When the patrol crawl over at dead of night; Be they British, Belgic or French, You die with death when you cross the trench. When the "rapid," like fireflies in the dark, Flits down the parapet spark by spark. And you drop for cover to keep your head With your face on the breast of the four months' dead.

The man who ranges in No Man's Land? Is dogged by the shadows on either hand. When the star shell's flare, as it bursts Scares the great gray rats that feed on the dead. And the bursting bomb or the bayonet snatch. May answer the click of your safety catch.

For the lone patrol, with life in his hand, Is hunting for blood in No Man's Land. "Captain J. Knight Adkin, in London Spectator.

A genealogist is not a gardener called in by people whose family trees need pruning.

After all, there may not be a whole lot of difference between a delicate situation and an indelicate one.

Magical Effect on Neuralgia Throbbing Pain Goes Quickly

A YEAR'S SUFFERER CURED. "NERVILINE."

No person reading this need ever again suffer long from Neuralgia. Nerviline will quickly cure the worst Neuralgia, and Mrs. G. Evans, in her strong letter written from Russell post office, says: "One long year, the longest of my life, was almost entirely given up to treating dreadful attacks of Neuralgia. The agony I experienced during some of the bad attacks was simply unmentionable. To use remedies by the score without permanent relief was mighty discouraging. At last I put my faith in Nerviline; I read of the wonderful pain-subduing power it possessed and made up my mind to prove it valuable or useless. Nerviline at once eased the pain and cured the headache. Continuous treatment with this magic-working remedy cured me entirely, and I have ever since stayed well."

Mrs. Evans' case is but one of hundreds that might be quoted. Nerviline is a specific for all nerve, muscular or joint pain. It quickly cures neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, lame back, neuritis and rheumatism. Forty years in use and today the most widely used liniment in the Dominion. Don't take anything but "Nerviline," which any dealer anywhere can supply in large 50c family size bottles, or in a small 25c trial size.

FASCINATING BAD MEN. No Matter How Vile, They Can Find Women to Trust Them.

Of all the queer and unpleasant truths dragged into the light of day by way of the dock none is more surprising than this: That, no matter how great a blackguard a man may be, he can always, and with ease, find women to believe in him. Indeed, it would almost seem that, the greater the scoundrel, the more women can he get to trust him.

Can any blackguard get a wife? Is there something about really bad men that appeals in some subtle way to women? Judging by the evidence given in the murder trials of the past few years, there is no limit to the number either of gullible women or women who are willing to take any risks where marriage is concerned.

For instance, a few years ago Whit-zoff, a Russian Jew, was convicted of bigamy. This choice specimen found, in a comparatively short space of time, no fewer than six women willing to marry him, each of whom he deserted after he had possessed himself of her money! Then, to take another outstanding example, there was George Chapman, who was executed in England. This brute had no difficulty in getting three girls to marry him, each of whom was, in her turn, foully done to death.

"How," people will say, "is a girl to know that a man such as this is a criminal in disguise?"

In that case, what becomes of the wonderful "feminine intuition" about which we have always heard so much? Is it a myth?

It is not necessary to search the calendar for proof of these statements. Day after day the police court proceedings show how pitifully easy it is for the worst kind of men to deceive women; most of us know of cases among our own private circle. Who among us is not acquainted with at least one woman whose husband almost since their wedding day, has done nothing but slack about and get drunk, quite content that his wife should slave her life away in order to keep him in beer and tobacco?

If you look a little deeper you will discover, as a rule, that even when they are engaged he was as often as not out of work, and that he drank "more than was good for him." Yet she swallowed whole all his "hard luck" stories about the difficulty of getting a steady job. And, as to the drink, had he not "promised to reform?"

Ner is this sort of thing confined to any one class; you will find it everywhere. In regard to the men, it is just possible that in some cases the baseness of their characters is due to the fact that they have been "made a fuss of" by their womenfolk since the days when they were babies, waited on, hand and foot, by sisters, servants, girl friends, etc.; idolized and pampered by foolish mothers, until at last they have grown up with a contemptuous, but domineering, regard for all women, and a fixed determination to get what they want at any cost. And still women answer matrimonial advertisements.

Wigg—Bjones isn't very popular, is he? Wagg—Popular? Huh! Why, that fellow would be blackballed by the membership committee of the Down and Out Club.

ORIGIN OF THE PERISCOPE. The Reflecting Spyglass Used at the Siege of Sebastopol.

Speaking of the origin of the periscope, the following extract from the writings of the well known inventor of "Pepper Ghost" gives the credit to the clerical profession. Pepper wrote soon after the Crimean war.

"During the siege of Sebastopol numbers of our best artillerymen were continually picked off by the enemy's rifles as well as by cannon shot, and in order to put a stop to the foolhardiness and incautionsness of the men, a very ingenious contrivance was invented by the Rev. William Taylor, the coadjutor of Mr. Denison in constructing the first 'Big Ben' bell. It was called the reflecting spyglass, and by its simple construction rendered the exposure of the sailors and soldiers who would look over the parapet or other parts of the works perfectly unobscured by the effect of their shots perfectly unnecessary, while another form was constructed for the purpose of allowing the gunner to 'lay' or aim his gun in safety.

"The instruments were shown to Lord Panmure, who was so convinced of the importance of the invention that he immediately commissioned the Rev. William Taylor to have a number of these telescopes constructed, and if the siege had not terminated just at the time the invention was to have been used no doubt a great saving of the valuable lives of the skilled artillerymen would have been effected."—London Express.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. SINGING SANDS. Peculiar Properties of These Curious Freaks of Nature.

The most notable of those curious freaks of nature, "singing sands," are those of the Hawaiian island of Kauai. When a small quantity of this sand is clapped between the hands it is said to give forth a sound so shrill as actually to resemble a hoot. Put into a bag and violently shaken, the sand emits a noise strangely like the bark of a dog.

Similar sands also occur in the Colorado desert, where also are to be found those curious non-sedimentary sands that continually travel hither and thither over the vast plain of clay. Their movements are induced by the winds, and when a strong breeze is blowing the particles of which they are composed give out an audible humming or singing.

Under the microscope these sands show an almost perfectly spherical form, so that they roll upon each other at the slightest impulse, a circumstance that also accounts for the rapidity with which the sands travel over the desert. One theory advanced with respect to the "singing" of these sands is that it is due to an exceedingly thin film of gas that covers the grains. Gathered and removed from the desert, the sands lose their vocal properties.—Exchange.

It Vagaries. For months of roses, And of beauty, June doth sometimes Pass its duty; Like this present, When its showers seem too violent For just flowers.

All the poets Sing her praises, Rhyme about her Glowing phrases Of her sunlight, Her skies glowing, And her bright blooms Radiant growing.

Just like other Queens capricious, Who, when wishing, Are delicious, She can also Turn to frowning, All her beauty In storms drowning. —Baltimore American.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. From Medicine to the Drama.

The earlier part of Victorien Sardou's career was beset with many trials and difficulties. His parents wished him to take up a medical career, and he began his studies with some zeal. The love of the drama, however, was far greater than the love of the pill box, and in the interval of the other work Sardou was busy upon a play. Life was a struggle for him, for he had little money, though he managed to get journalistic work to supplement his more slender income. His first play was a failure, and Sardou rushed from the theatre vowing never to enter one again. He fell seriously ill, was nursed back to health by Mlle. de Breucourt, an actress who lived on a floor below, and from that time his fortune was made.

Munitions in the Long Ago. The munition question was a simpler matter for our forefathers than for us, but they were acquainted with it. Richard III. ordained that with every ton of certain goods imported into England ten yew bows should be sent. Bowmakers, too, were not allowed to use our own yew wastefully, and some standard of skill had to be reached before one could possess a bow of that wood. The novice had to be content with ash or elm.—London Standard.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. Waterproofing Matches.

A waterproof matchbox is good for emergencies, but not for a smokers daily supply. I waterproof the matches themselves by dipping them half length in shellac varnish thinned with alcohol and laying them out separately on a newspaper to dry. Shellac is better than paraffin or collodion because it does not wear off, and it is itself inflammable, like sealing wax. Matches so treated can be left in water a long time without spoiling.—Outing.

It's a good plan to pay as you go. The man who is taken at his own valuation isn't taken very far.

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HELP WANTED. GIRLS WILLING TO WORK ON British Army Orders, limited underwear, seamers, plain stitchers and laundresses. Bright, healthy employment. Good wages. Zimmerman Mfg. Co., Ltd., Aberdeen and Garth streets, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED—HOUSEMAIDS AND waitresses. Previous experience not necessary. Apply, "The Welland", St. Catharines, Ontario.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with house work; wages \$15. Apply to Mrs. K. Bethune, 210 Queen street south, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED—HELP FOR WOOLLEN mill; Carders, Weavers, Fullers and Napier Tenders. Good wages paid in all departments, and steady work assured. We have several openings for inexperienced help, where energy and ability will bring promotion. Wages paid to apprentices while learning weaving. Special inducement to family workers. Write, stating full experience, if any, age, etc., to The Slingby Manufacturing Company, Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO take charge of Five Cop Winding Machines, and to look after Yarn. Must be good manager of help. Good position open to competent man. One of those with general experience need apply. The Slingby Manufacturing Company, Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—GIRLS OF GOOD EDUCATION to train for nurses. Apply, Welland's Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.

GIRLS WANTED

Experienced knitters and loopers, also young girls to learn. Clean work and highest wages.

CHIPMAN-HOLTON KNITTING CO., LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

WANTED Platen and Cylinder Press Feeders

Steady Work; Union Wages. APPLY: TIMES JOB DEPARTMENT Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SALE A HIGH BRED, SOUND BAY HACKNEY

Well broken, thoroughly reliable, a lady can drive; also complete outfit, including phaeton and runabout. Apply, J. M. EASTWOOD, Times Office, Hamilton.

Maple Custard.

Beat five eggs; stir into them one cupful of maple sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of nutmeg. Stir all this into two quarts of lukewarm milk. Pour in baking dish; bake in a moderate oven until custard is set—that is, firm in the centre. This recipe makes a great deal of custard, but one can always cut down the amount of ingredients if desired.

PERSONAL.

PERSONS SUFFERING OR THREATENED with tuberculosis, appendicitis, indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, anorexia, hemorrhoids, weak stomach, liver, kidneys. Write for particulars, John Galbraith, Cronyn Ave., Toronto, Canada.

The Generosity of Dolan.

Two Irishmen were discussing the death of a friend. Said Malachi: "Sure, Dolan was a good fellow." "He was that," assented Mike. "A good fellow, Dolan." "And a cheerful man was Dolan," continued Malachi: "A cheerful man was Dolan, the cheerfulest I ever knew," echoed Mike. "Dolan was a generous man, too," said Michael. "Generous, did ye say? Well, I don't know so much about that. Did Dolan ever buy you anything?" "Well, nearly," said Malachi, scratching his head in thought. "One day he came into Casey's barroom, where me and me friends was drinking, and he said to us: 'Well, men, what are we going to have—rain or snow?'"

Lashing a Lazy Liver with pills may give temporary relief—but the pill habit is not a health habit. It will put the liver out of business in time—and then everything else goes out of business. Get the health habit by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit, the ideal hot-weather food, which contains more digestible, brain-making, muscle-building material than beefsteak or eggs. The tasty, delicious crispness of the baked wheat gives palate joy and stomach comfort. It supplies the maximum of nutriment in smallest bulk, and its daily use keeps the bowels healthy and active. For breakfast with milk or cream, or for any meal with fresh fruits. Made in Canada

THE GREAT BRIGHT WAY 2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES BLACK-WHITE-TAN - 10¢ KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT F. F. DALLEY CO. OF CANADA, LTD., HAMILTON, CANADA

THE TUDOR ROSE EMBLEM OF ROYALTY FROM HENRY VII, 1485-1509 TO ELIZABETH, 1558-1603 HAS BEEN REVIVED AS A DECORATIVE FEATURE UPON GLASSWARE. SEE EXAMPLES AT ROBERT JUNOR'S ANTIQUE GALLERIES 62 King St. East HAMILTON, - - - ONT.