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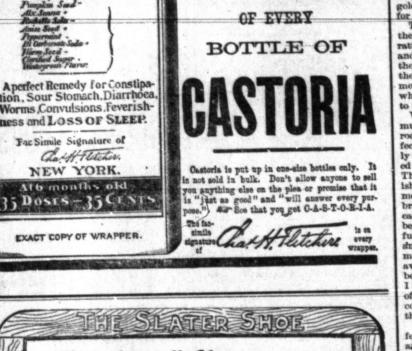
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AN ESSAY ON SCREENS

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lome Styles May Be Made at Small Cost, and Others May Be Elaborate Affairs. Screens For the Library, For the Hall or For the Dining Room.

I am quite sure that we make too little both of the comfort and the beauty derivable from screens and often wonder to see them treated rather as a necessary evil than as a delightful opportunity of enrich-ing, enlivening or making dignified a room which is lacking in either of these

For a time we depended almost entirely en Japan and China to supply us with those comforts, but nowadays one must be able to purchase very choice specimens to find anything which has the least dis-tinction, and even bamboo frames are only available on rare occasions. As seldom as one wearies of even inferior forms of oriental art, of the whole catalogue of designs and materials imported in screen form, we are surely very tired unless we exempt the dainty little bedroom specimens in shades of gray upon white, relieved with a little gold, and the always fresh blue and white for country use.

The frail, showy empire affairs, with

their gilded frames and monotonous deco-rations, have a reminiscence of powder and high heels which is attractive, but they are such toys and so in harmony with the extremely artificial and uncomfortable methods used in furnishing at the time to which they belong that they lack charm o me and never savor of home.

We have used both too little and too much wood in preparing screens. In a room rich with mahogany beautiful ef-fects can be produced by having four finely veneered panels, chosen from dark vein-ed wood, set in lightly carved solid frames. These should be polished as pianos are fin-ished and joined together by highly rna-mental brass hinges and stood upon heavy brass claw shaped feet. In the center of each panel a cipher monogram in brass can be inserted, but they are far more beautiful in their own rich color and mounting, and, though the primal use of the screen may be to conceal a pantry door or keep away a draft, no richer background can be found for a lady's figure and head. I have said veneered, because solid panels of old mahogany of the rare quality I mean cost too much to make the suggestion of their use of any real value.

Oak also can be used with excellent effect in panels, with the same brass hinges and feet or with those made in imitation of Nuremberg ironwork. If stained in either so called "old English" or "forest green" tints and left unvarnished and un-polished, they make capital backgrounds for paintings, the subjects for which may be suggested by the surroundings.

Painted screens of strong gray canvas stretched on perfectly seasoned frames as portrait canvases are stretched and without any wood showing may, where real art is applied to their adorning, be made truly beautiful. In a dining room where much brown is used, especially that of walnut, panels of ripening grain, with the rich gold of ripe Indian corn for the domi-nant color, could be made most effective. One panel which I recall as very fine represented the rough boards of a barn door, on which hung a huge bunch of yellow ears, with their dry husks braided between arm and made veritable "sunshine in a shady place." Used with grace and not too conventionally, these breadmaking grains have a pleasant appropriateness also

So far I have spoken only of dining room screens, and there are two other materials easily obtainable which are equally appropriate in this important room and in the library. I have personally had great suc-cess in covering plain heavy frames with builder's cloth, such as is used in window openings, and over this having the paper hanger put what is known as "leather paper," that which comes uncolored in a sort of unbleached tint. The designs are usually fine, and large conventional flower pat-terns answer the purpose best. Having decided on the paper you think most appro-priate, choose also a border of the same ore, and then, when the frame is covered, let the painter put on a coat of some neu-tral tint, true leather color or nut brown or a silvery drab, and from this basis work up a series of lighter and darker tints which simulate old Spanish leather. Give to the centers of the flowers a faint dash of silver or bronze gold and drop in at the shop as the work progresses, giving hints here and there, an ordinary house painter not being likely to have seen any genuine bit of Cordova work or even the extremely expensive French papers which copy it.

This will not make a cheap screen, but it will be as beautiful as one made of a ma-terial wholly out of ordinary reach and appropriate to any refined and quiet room, giving a peculiar elegance and old world character to its surroundings. The frame must be strong, cross barred from side to side, and the wood must be beyond a chance of warping, and great care must be used in keeping it in one position while wet. The inside should be of coarse linen or light canvas, painted in one tone, choosing the basis color of the "leather" side. The feet and hinges should be iron or very dull plain brass.

Corduroy of velveteen put on absolute plain with heavy, appropriate nails, beautiful effects. It shelters from dan gerous drafts from open windows and doors; it cuts off awkward corners and ugly exits; it enriches by giving a considrable amount of color without its having been put in place simply for color's sake which always has a meretricious and in-elegant effect, and it makes most pictori-al backgrounds.—New York Post.

Heat and Furniture. How many housekeepers are aware that furnace and steam heat are to a large de-gree responsible for the cracking and seed oil or crude petroleum, a very little being put on at a time and rubbed in thoroughly until the surface looks like a mir-ror. If the rubbing is done once every two weeks, it is not at all difficult to get a good shine in a short time, but the first application may require longer. Any of the natural woods that are not varnished can be polished in the same way, but var-nished surfaces should be washed with water in which ten leaves have been steep ed for half an hour. This will make them much brighter than if washed with soap and water, and, unlike the latter, will not remove the gloss.

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THE BIRD SCAREN.

saw her, like a woodland nymph of old,

tle's fold, From rounded shoulder unto slender knee,

The hot air quivered o'er the ripening grain, Ruddy as burnished copper; blue and bright The cloudless sphere of drought above us hung. Her lips curved dreamily; the brooding light Within her eyes did neither wax nor wane. So smiled the maiden sphinx when she was

-A. Werner in Speaker. OUR NATIONAL WEALTH.

World From Starvation

What we now call society in this country consists of about 73,000,000 human be ings. Each one must be supplied every day with 2½ and 5 pounds of food material, with fuel wherewith to cook it, and with a certain amount of textile fabrics or furs and with some boards to put over his head. The world, as a whole, is always within about one year of starvation, within two or three years of becoming naked and within a very few years of becoming houseless. In this country nearly 2,000,000 hu-man beings are added every year to our population. That number would soon crowd existing dwellings to death unless in each year about 500,000 men were occupied in adding to the number of dwellings already existing.
We call ourselves very rich. We gloat

over the billions of dollars' worth of property disclosed by the figures of the census In 1890 the computation reached the huge sum of over \$65,000,000,000. Only think of it! How rich we are! But what does it all come to? About one-third of this valuation is the estimated value of the land on which capital has been placed. Land is our endowment, not our creation. If we deduct a reasonable sum for land valuation, what is left is the capital of the community -about \$45,000,000,000. This is an estimate in dollars of what we have saved and put to purposes of enjoyment or future use than a century of existence as nation. Again, this is a stupendous sum What does it amount to? If the value in money of all that we consumed—food, fuel, shelter and clothing-in the census year, figured at retail prices, was equal to 50 cents a day per person, then the product of the census year reached a valuation in terms of money, in round figures, of \$11, 500,000,000.

In other words, in a little over a century of existence as a nation, and in less than a century of union under a constitution, we have succeeded in saving products of human labor in the form of public buildings, warehouses, workshops, factories, railways vessels, dwellings, tools, machinery and goods and wares on the way from the producer to the actual consumer to the amount of a little over \$700 worth per head. We consume every year nearly a third as much as this measure of all our savings."—Ed-ward Atkinson in Engineering Magazine.

A State sifect jeweler was conversing with a friend the other day when a large, stylishly dressed woman and her daugh

ter, of about 19 years, dropped in and wanted to look at some diamo The jeweler displayed a tray full of glittering gems, and the elderly caller said: 'I want to get a stone to match this one. It is for a present for my other daughter, and I want to surprise the dear girl. Whereupon she slipped off a solitaire ring which the younger caller wore and handed it to the jewelor. "Well," he said, "I can match the stone,

of course, if you will give me a It is a finer grade than we usually carry in

"What will one like that cost?" inquired "About \$400-approximately," he replied, and the customers, with effusive

plied, and the customers, with enusive thanks, departed.

"I sold that stone a week ago," remarked the jeweler as he rejoined his friend.

"It cost \$175. The old lady is simply dying with curiosity to find out what her daughter's engagement ring cost. Ah, there are tricks in all trades but ours."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Washington Old Time Card Customs. "There is hardly any observance now of what was a time honored custom once it the matter of congressional calls," said an old employee of the senate. "On the first day of every session every senator sent his personal card to every other senator as well as to the representatives of his own state, to the members of the cabinet, the supreme court and the heads of the army and navy so also representatives sent their cards to every other representative and to the sen-ators from their own state. In this way they indicated that they were ready to receive callers. The custom, as far as genceive callers. The custom, as far as general observance is concerned, died out about 10 or 15 years ago, and probably would have died out sconer had it not been for the presistent efforts of the late Major Ben: Perley Poore, long connected with the senate, who did all he could to have it kept up. After he passed away the custom died out, though probably a half dozen of the older senators and representadozen of the older senstors and representa-tives remembered and observed it on Mon-day last."—Washington Star.

Sunlight and Pure Alr. fight and pure wir ought to be fred admitted to our churches, our business of fices, our libraries, our schoolrooms, ou dwellings, to wherever we live and breathe And yet how often are we compelled to sit in halls, dark, damp and dreary, from which the light of the sun is shut out and the air is neither pure nor pleasant! It ought to be understood by all that every apartment in which any one is expected to remain for even a short time ought to be heased to a proper temperature, and not above it, and should receive a constant supply of fresh air. - United Presbyterian.

Algebra.

The science of algebra is said to have been the invention of Mohammed of Buzians about 850 A. D. The science was introduced into Spain by the Moors. The first treatise on the subject in any European language is believed to have been that by Luca Paccoli in 1494. The first English algebra was written by Robert Recorde, teacher of mathematics, at Cambridge, about 1557. He was the first to use the sign of equality. use the sign of equality.

A High Flier. "Papa, did you ever fly or sie up in a "Certainly not. You must have becau

dreaming, my boy."
"No, I haven't, but I heard Mr. Shipley tell Mrs. Shipley that you were a bird when you get out."—London Figaro. The Scriptural fathom was 4 cubits, of about 7 feet 8 inches.

Do not think of others' faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that, rejoice in it, and, as you can, try to imitate it.—John Ruskin.

A. B.—Do you suppose that kings and queens are like ordinary mortals f.
B.—Certainly; I have no doubt that a queen asks her king if her hat is on straight.



A pickpocket is despised, dreaded and avoided. He is a sneaking, despicable foe unawares. Men hate him worse than the more bold highwayman whose attack is

made in the open. There are some diseases that are like pickpockets. They are sneaks. If men only knew it, these sneaking diseases are more to be dreaded sneaking diseases are more to be dreaded than small pox or yellow fever. The sneaking disease begins with some slight disorder of the digestion and sluggish action of the bowels. The blood becomes disordered and the body receives insufficient or improper nutriment. Emaciation follows and the sufferer is troubled with nervous prostration, brain fag, and debility, and very likely falls a victim to that dread destroyer, consumption. that dread destroyer, consumption. All this happens before the sufferer fairly realizes that he is in danger.

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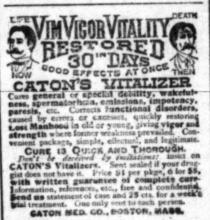
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