Bellefonte, Pa., July 2, 1909.

He Created a New Era in English Architecture.

Robert Adam (1728-92) was to Engfish architecture what Benvenuto Cellini was to that of Italy. He was architect to the king, beloved at court, a member of parliament, and it was said of him that he "could not help adorning all that he touched." Those of the English people who dwell in Adam houses prize them as rare jew-

Adam introduced into English architecture a lightness, delicacy of touch and charm of proportion which it had never before possessed and which gave his name to that splendid period of architecture the style of which lasted over a century. Everything in a house, from the panel in a ceiling to the vases and gilt wood tripods and branches for lights, from hangings at the windows to a woman's hairpin holder, Adam designed himself.

Adam got his rich, beautiful and distinctive style from the ruins of the Emperor Diocletian, at Spalato. As a finish to interiors he conceived the idea of using figures in relief upon walls, colored and adorned according to Raphael's Stanze painted flat upon the walls of the Vatican. His idea was as bold as its result was beautiful. He also adopted Pompeiian styles of decoration.

"Adam was artist as well as architect, and his walls, ceilings and interior adornments are marvels of harmonious colors," says an architect. "He employed no less personages than Angelica Kaufman and Zucchi to paint many of the panels and medallions let into his cellings, and it was his habit to have carpets woven to match the pattern overhead and harmonize with the color there employed. The keynote of Adam's style is 'movement,' combined with perfect artistic fitness, and it is peculiar for its grace and stateliness."—New York Tribune.

## QUITE FOGGY.

It Must Have Been Pretty Thick Back In the Old Days.

"Yaas, it's foggy-quite foggy," said Hezekiah Torpyhue, filling his pipe and puffing vigorously on the stem. "But it ain't nothin' to the fog we had back in seventy-nine. By gorry, boys, but that was a fog, an' no mistake! Why, it was so thick that when I went out to the barn one night to feed the animals I had to git three o' the farm hands to come along behind me an' push me through it."

"Yaas," said Hiram Wigley, the egg king, "that was some fog. I remember that there seventy-nine affair very well, but it warn't a marker alongside o' the two we had in seventy-eight, when me an' Joe Sillsbee had to take from me. It is genuine and is one of a plow to cut our way through to the henhouse, an', by ginger, when we got there we found the hens a-settin' on it instid of on their nests, an' some of 'em laid eggs right on to it like as

though it was made o' hay, b'gosh!" "Yaas," put in old Granther Smoggs, the village patriarch, "them there two fogs was dandles, an' everything you fellers says about 'em is gospel trewth, but fer real fog ye'd oughter been around here back in my young days. I tell ye they was solid, them days. Why, we boys used to set on the fence down in front o' the little chapel an' make fog balls outen 'em an' peg 'em at people as they went by. Seems to me I ain't seen no fogs sence that time that we could make snowballs out of. Have you, Bill?"-Chicago News.

The Laborer and His Hire. At a conference in New York of foreign missions boards reference was made to the increased cost of living of missionaries home on leave, which made it harder for them to get along than if they stayed in their foreign field of labor.

"Why," said the speaker, "a missionary must travel decently, and that reminds me of a story of Mr. Spurgeon and a fellow clergyman. The two were just starting on a railway journey and Mr. Spurgeon's friend showed him a second class ticket.

"'See,' said he, 'what good care I take of the Lord's money.' "'See,' said Mr. Spurgeon, bringing out a first class ticket, 'what good care I take of the Lord's servant."-

Youth's Companion.

The Don's Opinion. Fashion is as inexorable in men's as in women's dress. The undergraduate is perhaps the most telling example of this. It was so even a century ago, when Oxford led the way in adopting the new nankeen trousers that were to supersede tight breeches and top boots. Just about that period a don of Trinity met an undergraduate arrayed in all the splendor of the new fashion. "Young man," said the don severely, "you will come to no good. You wear nankeen trousers and keep a dog." The young man afterward became Dr.

London Chronicle. Interested.

He was telling his wife about a small game of poker in which he had lost 45 cents.

Sumner and bishop of Winchester .-

"It was the worst game I ever played," he exclaimed, still angry over it. "and I got so mad I couldn't see."

"What did you do then, dear," she asked sweetly-"go it blind?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Caught.

She-Did you hear they were going fo-tax bachelors? He-Yes, but they'll never get it out of me. She-It is nice of you to put it that way, but I must speak to mother first.—Illustrated Bits.

#### MISSED ONE POINT.

The Lady Told Him What More He Could Have Said. "I am going to tell you the truth

about yourself," he said. "Go on," said the young and ambi-

tious actress. "I have in my time had rare opportunities to observe beautiful, graceful and talented women, and I violate no confidence in saying that you are the queen of them all. You unite in your lovely person that peculiar magnetism which lays audiences at your feet. Your genius, shining through all the deficiencies of stagecraft, enables you to triumph over every obstacle. So supreme are you that you have the right to rise above all conventionalities, to marry, to love, to discard whom you please, and no one will dare to criticise. Your work will live. You are the very personification of the highest art. United with this your perfection of beauty gives you the just title to a lasting fame."

"Is all that true?" she asked softly. "Absolutely. Would you have me say more? What more could I say?"

"You might," she answered, "have mentioned my clothes and my figure."

Disinterested.

Lord Monboddo, an eminent member of the Scotch judiciary and one of the clear cut figures in Boswell's immortal "Life of Johnson," was a great beau in his youth and in his later years a brilliant and learned if whimsical man. He was a friend of the Garricks and one day was their guest at their villa at Hampton Court when Hannah More was also visiting there. They were walking together in the garden when his lordship astonished the fair and sprightly Hannah by a declaration of love and an offer of his heart and hand. Meeting with a positive refusal, he soon returned to the house and made a clean breast of it to Mrs. Gar-

"I am very sorry for this refusal." he said in conclusion. "I should have liked so much to teach that nice girl

President Roosevelt in "Old Hickory's

In the old dining-room of the Hermitage, he sat at Old Hickory's table and an aged lady handed him a cup of coffee. The lady was Old Hickory's granddaughter, Mrs. Rachel Jackson Lawrence. The president bowed his thanks and praised the coffee. "This is the kind of stuff I like when I

hunt bears," he said.
On the table was the famous Decatur silver, presented by Commodore Decatur to General Jackson.

Suddenly Mrs. Lawrence, with a sweet, old fashioned courtesy, presented the president with a heavy solid silver teaspoon marked with General Jackson's initials. "This spoon is one of the set bought by

General Jackson in 1832 and constantly used by him both in the White House and Hermitage. I desire you to accept it, sir, few relies that I now have to bestow."

The president was delighted.

"Madam," said be, "I shall treasure it carefully as long as I live, and hand it down to receive the same appreciation, I

trust, from my children."
Upon the tomb of Old Hickory the president laid a wreath of palm leaves, sent from the White House conservatories. He stood a moment lost in thought. "He was a man who had the right kind of stuff in bim." he said softly.

The president expressed the opinion that, like Mount Vernon, the Hermitage should be cared for by the nation. He said:

"I know the objection will be made that if we begin to take care of the bouse we shall be appeared to the care of the bouse we shall be expected to take care of the houses of all presidents. I draw a sharp distinction between O'd Hickory and a great many presidents. The Hermitage represents the home of one of the three or four greatest presidents this nation has ever had."—The World To-Day.

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