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ARTISTIC STYLES IN DRAPERIES.

Mary Anderson in a Directoire Dress and Plumed Hat.

EARLY FASHIONS FOR THE COMING FALL

(WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) The first scarlet is on the swamp maples and the summer toilets show signs of wear, tokens that the season is in its last waning quarter. The town modistes are at work languidly on dresses for their regular customers who leave orders six months ahead. and are content to have their elegant conservative materials, Henrietta cloths at \$3 a yard, and crapes at \$6, wait 11 months or so before they see them home. Life is a routine of ease and prevision for such people, who lay out plans three and five years ahead, and have such a contract with fate that things fall out much as they have ordered. One lady of tamily and fortune in New York, who went into society seldom, kept 30 black dresses of sober, good material, hanging in her wardrobe, only six of which, perhaps, were ever put on in the year. Nevertheless, each season, she had them rigorously altered to suit the mode and put them by, to be saving of them, as her ancestresses were when brocades or stuffs were bought for a lifetime.

What comfort we might have now if clother and house linen were made up to last for ten years. There are fine old chintzes and India silks up in the attic of this house which were made when the Recamier style was originally in vogue, with full short waists cut on the bias, and slender gigot sleeves, and there is as much wear in the fabric now as in half on the counters to-day. Isn't it better to pay a dollar a yard for print as women did 50 years ago and have some good of it, than to make up six cheap dresses for the wear of one? I know an ar-tistic lady given to studious pursuits who seriously plans for herself, to have fine, firm unbleached cottons and linens dyed art colors, indigo blues, light and dark, old reds and pinks and logwood dahlia shades and make them up in pretty and becoming styles not to be altered until the gowns wear out. For a woman no longer young the idea is not unsuitable, and inspired by thorough taste, her toilet would always wear a distinction, only it takes a woman of figure and breeding to carry out individuality like

STYLES FOR DRAPERIES.

Speaking of special styles, the artistic thing now is to design your own patterns for draperies or dress and have them printed as well as embroidered for you. A very pretsomething was desired that would wash and wear, was of the best unbleached sheeting, a yard and a half wide, at 25 cents or less, which went to an artist furnishers to be stamped in various floral patterns, in wild clematis, in greenish white blossoms and dull leaves, in old pink single roses or blue succory stars of that soft lovely hue which makes beautiful the waysides now in all New England. The blocks are cut by hand and dyed in fast colors without finish, and on the mellow ground the quaint pleasing designs have an excellent air of use and charm. The French houses choose the finest quality of cotton sailcloth for printing in hydrangea and hawthorn patterns for chateaus in cretonne.

Some artist writer tells of castles above

the Tweed where boudoirs are furnished in white brocade satin and velvet, renewed each year to suit some grand dame, but equal refinement and more is conveyed by the linen coverings kept (resh by constant washings. The sofa cushions in linen damask are so deliciously cool on a hot day, soft linen curtains smelling of dried roses, have an elegance the white velvets never know. You can't get it with the pounds of potpourri you buy, which has a culinary smell like mince pie, it is so strong of No one out of five hundred has the gift of making potpourri as it should be, with the scent of flowers rather than the pantry spice box.

THE LATEST ENGLISH PERFUME.

The new English per/ume is white clover, the breath of meads and honey scent, breathed with open windows in a long cool summer room furnished in white matting and bamboo with turquouse linen curtains and cushions it harmonizes benignly. Such a room to be in keeping requires the fashionable cut crystal globes for roses, the clear glass lily vases and tall silver lamps, with primrose, saffron or turquoise silk shades. The most elegant suites for country houses are white manogapy, a clear wood-like hickory with a rich creamy tint, made in the simplest lines with a bevel of high polish or a bead of carving in slight relief and the finest effect. There is a reaction from the bold renaissance carving which educated modern eyes grow very tired of in a few seasons, and the richest suites are in studied plainness and perfect finish.

I really think Boston is the place to buy artistic rurniture at reasonable cost. One of the artistic shops, whose name is a guarantee of fine workmanship and absolute taste, will sell you beautifully finished suits in choice woods, something out of the common in material and design, from \$44 to \$80 which my dear New York-dear sometimes in a double sense, I regret to say—would not sell for less than \$75 to \$125, machine-made at that. A very pretty style for ornamental pieces, upright pianes, for instance, has in-cised or sunk carving in dull wood in a polished panel, with the effect of rich engray ing. Cherry wood in its light natural color, highly polished, is quite as admired as mahogany, and it is our Northern mahogany for all intents and purposes.

PHOTOGRAPHIC FURNISHINGS.

Some pretty-individual conceits in furnishings are noted. What to do with photographs is often a question, and the last way of disposal is mounting them in the upper panels of a folding screen, where they are fitted in silk plans or cretones flat hadden ted in silk, plush or cretonne flat borders, with isinglass slipped over the picture in lieu of glass. Below is a ten-inch space of polished wood with shallow railed shelf to hold chins, and drawn silk of cretonne below. An octagon tea table has large cab-inet photos arranged below the border with wood frames and isinglass face, which is lighter and less likely to break than glass. Or a row may be set on the wall like tiles with flat wood framing, and beveled glass over each which helps the tile effect. Choice views or fancy pictures are set in long plain frames, a wide view, for instance, in the middle and panels of cabinet size at each end. The fancy for grouping small pictures in one frame is old-fasihoned and in good effect, for related scenes or portraits have an intelligent interest which adds to

their sentiment and value.

A frame tull of Mary Anderson's pictures is very ornamental, for she is better in pho-tographs than in anything else. In her dashing directory dress and plumed hat, voluminous muslin and lace cravat and cane, she looked a feminine love-lace, or a beauty of the last century just ready to elope if you gave her the chance, and her various pictures in park dress were perfect studies of costume. Her last pictures awak-ens regret, for they tell that ill fate of some sort has gone over her. She looks as if she had a love affair and her heart had been broken—she who used to look so much like broken—she who used to look so much like nothing as a tiger cut of a woman. She who has played with and tortured many hearts has met her fate and grown better for it. She looks as if for the first time she had

some in possession of a sonl A lot ot new photographs every month gives more news of celebrities than the papers. The time will come when our newspapers will be one-nalf photographs and half the rest phonograph. Modjeska has taken to wearing the rakish Recamier gown, Pitcairn's, 434 Wood st, su

and parts her hair on one side not to advant-

AN UNBECOMING COSTUME. To tell the truth, that dress looks like the mischief on nine-tenths of the women who wear it, on any of them, indeed, not thin as a wasp. The side-parted hair always is a sign wasp. The side-parted hair always is a sign of character given to intrigue and does not suit the distinction of Modjeaka's original style. If I had a girl to bring up, two faults in dressing she should never commit, namely, to wear a decollete bodice or part her hair on the side. It has a fast and loose look, that is an invitation to mischief in it

self.

Intimations of early styles the coming fall offer new combinations in color, black and pink, the serviceable old pink, to be as fashionable as the green and black last spring, iron gray and lemon especially in autumn harmony, with peach and ecru for gorgeous toilets of sunny September matinees when color is so vivid and grateful. For fine dress, indoors or out, white, brown For fine dress, indoors or out, white, brown and gold will be "the princess" own." For instance, gowns of light brown cashmere or instance, gowns of light brown cashmere or wool canvas, with fronts of white laine lightly embroidered in gold and brown, bonnet of white laine crown, straw lace front and fancy brown ribbon. Striped black silk will take the place of moire for dresses and panels, rich cord stripes and satin stripes coming especially for the latter. Rush hats and fancy colored straws, which look as it woven with dried grass, dyed green or red, are most stylish for late summer, and the are most stylish for late summer, and the choice for trimming, I beg to add, is not "grass, poppies and field flowers," but garlands of ivy, seedling grasses and hedge berries, or gauge scarfs the color of the hat and dress, with sharp wings accenting the folds.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. I can't look over the burying ground of letters on my table to find the name of the young lady who writes to know the duty of a maid of honor at a wedding. But as such queries dehonor at a wedding. But as such queries de-mand early answer, she has nothing to do but to walk into church before the bride, and alone, just far enough ahead not to interfere with her effect, stand at her left at the altar and hold her glove or bouquet when the ring is put on. At the close of the ceremony she follows the bride and stands near her in receiving, makes conversation, flirts with the best man and throws the first slipper after the carriage if such a finale is indulged in. She shall also be nameless who desires to know the etiquette of retiring in a Pullman

if such a finale is indulged in.

She shall also be nameless who desires to know the etiquette of retiring in a Pullman car, having leit home only for short journeys previous to her wedding tour. Judging from the manners of very modern young women in drawing-room cars, traveling in fashionable parties, one would say that manners were obsolete, at least as they were understood 20 years ago. The casiest way of disposing of one's self while the porter is getting the sleeping berth ready is to journey to the dressing room, traveling bag in hand, wash off the dust, remove the dress and corset only, and slip an a wrapper of pretty prior in which a lady can face strangers without seeming undressed. The traveling dress is hung up at the foot of the berth, and put on in the dressing room properly in the morning, without the bother of trying to dress in the cramped berth, behind cutains which fall apart at each motion.

"J. H." can get beefgall refined at the druggists for use on face or clothing. Apply camphor to the skin for large pores from four to a dozen times daily, as convenient. It will hardly injure the skin, but if it shows signs of doing so leave it off. The cream you speak of is good for fine dry skins, not coarse ones. The great mistake in cosmetics is, couldering one remedy, good for all defects.

"S. M. H."—To reduce an obese waist take a dose of cream of tartar and jalap, which the druggist will prepare once a week for a month, avoid bread and potatoes, and limit your diet to hard Graham crackers, fruit, beef and green vegetables.

"Forty-Five" is anxious to know how one can

to hard Granam crackers, it is, too how one can vegetables.

"Forty-Five" is anxious to know how one can hathe often without losing weight, as she has lest five pounds in two weeks by a daily bath. Perhaps losing a little flesh is the best thing for her. I can't advise without knowing more of the case, present weight, length of bath, and temperature with other particulars of health. Those who want papers containing these articles should write to the editor of this paper, not to me.

AN ELIXIR OF LIFE SUCCESSFUL. A Gentleman Blind at 79 Made to Rend

Agnin. Mr. Patrick McBride, a resident of Murrinsville, Butler county, for 54 years became so blind in both eyes he had to be led. For five years he submitted to his infirmity, when his son was advised by Dr. Geo. H. when his son was advised by Dr. Geo. H. Keyser to try a rejuvenating elixir in which there was no humbig—restored sight—and to have it applied by Dr. Sadler, the oculist, 804 Penn ave. The advice was acted upon. The doctor put a few drops in the old gentleman's eye, and made an application of cold steel in his own peculiar and careful way—all without pain or nervous shock or blood poisoning. Ten days after Mr. McBride walked away rejuvenated in Mr. McBride walked away rejuvenated in spirit, enjoying the beautiful light of heaven. Four years have passed since then. He is now 83 years old and still enjoying to the fullest extent the benefits of his one

dose of-to him-"Elixir of Life." What a contrast in such results of true science and skill to the new and undemonstrated but dangerous "Elixir of Life" fad, by means of which so many very ethical (?) M. Ds. have hoped to ride into prominence and a big practice through newspaper ar-ticles without calling at the front office to

"Advertising is derogatory to the hor and dignity of the profession" (code of medical ethics), but free articles are not even when advocating the worst humbug of



THE PRUDENT AND ECONOMICAL ousewife is aware of the fact that it almost housewile is aware of the fact that it almost invariably proves expensive economy to experiment with new baking preparations, low in price and low in quality, but claiming to be as good as the old reliable Banner Powder, which is an untruth. They are not. They will not do the work, nor should they be compared to the Banner Powder, which is composed of the highest test, 99 per cent, pure cream tartar.

cent, pure cream tartar. SUNSHINE CAKE. Take the whites of 11 eggs, beaten stiff, Take the whites of 11 eggs, beaten stin, 13/4 teacupfuls of granulated sugar, measured after sifting; beat the sugar in gradually, also the yolks of 6 eggs and 1 teaspoonful extract of orange; stir into this 1 teacupful flour, measured after sitting 4 times and thoroughly mixing 1 measure of "Banner" Baking Powder through the dry flour. Bake

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37% and 50c the price now for dress stuffs that earlier sold from 65c to \$1 25 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE.

yard.

BETTING ON

History of the Evolution of Placing Wagers on Turf Events.

HOW PEOPLE ARE BENEFITED.

Man-to-Man Betting Too Simple for Weal

Human Nature. BOOKMAKERS HERE AND IN ENGLAND

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISP ATCH. 1 According to the newspapers it is the habit now-a-days to talk about the evolution of a certain form of belief, or style of living. It has often occurred to me that a man need not be very old in order to remember the changes that have been made in the methods of wagering on races. In the early days, say 25 or 30 years ago, about the only form of betting was what is called the "man to man" style. Many lovers of the turf who were in the babit of frequenting the old Fashion course and the Union course on Long Island will remember that this method was popular on those race tracks. It is about the simplest form of betting there is known; a man would stand up in his place and proclaim, "I'll bet \$50 on Snowflake," or whatever the name of the horse might be Another man would catch his eye and say, "I'll go you," "it's a go," or "taken," and the money would be put up in the hands of some neighbor and the stake was paid over as soon as the race was decided. The trouble with this style of betting was its very simplicity. I don't know whether the style of race track audiences deteriorated or whether

human nature but certain it is that this style of betting gradually grew into disfavor.

It was all well enough for two men who were acquainted to take each other's word, as they would frequently do in those times, as they would frequently do in those times, without even putting up the money in the hands of a third party, but generally there were too many losses to make this scheme a success. Very often a man could not find the stakeholder; the temptation was too great for him and he had simply skipped with the money. Then, as I say, one of the parties might be a "welcher." For the benefit of the general reader I may say that a "welcher" is a man who lays a bet, but absoonds if he loses.

the strain was a little too much for weak

THE AUCTION POOL SYSTEM.

This system of "man to man" betting was followed by the auction pool system, which became popular with sporting men almost from the start. The first man to try this from the start. The first man to try this scheme was a Dr. Underwood, of Lexington, Ky., a man who eventually became well-known to, and generally liked by sporting men in all parts of the country. This system was as simple as the "man to man" method of betting, and was certainly perfectly square. Standing on a chair in front of the leading hotel or in some famous sporting resort, Dr. Underwood would commence somewhat in this way: "There are mence somewhat in this way: "There are eight horses entered for this race-Rosie Lee, Uncle Tom, Fleetfoot, Winall, Dandy Jim, Nimrod, New Orleans and True Blue —how much am I offered for first choice?" The doctor would generally have something to say about the pedigree of the different horses, which turfmen did not pay so much attention to in those days as they do now when the daily newspapers and sporting journals give very full information about

such matters.

The audience would then bid just the same as they would at any ordinary auction, the auctioneer trying to raise the amount offered as high as possible. The first choice would, of course, represent the favorite. We will say that sold for \$100. Then the same process would respectively be gone through for second, third, fourth and fifth they were made. His entry in this case, we

they were made. His entry in this case will say, was something like this:
First choice—Fleetfoot.
Second choice—Lole Tom.
Third choice—Resie Lee.
Fourth choice—Dandy Jim.
Fifth choice—Winall.
The field. This would make the pool consist of \$305, and whoever bet on the winning horse would take the pot, less 3 per cent commission due the acutioneer on the winner, or 2

per cent on the gross amount. It will be seen that the winnings under this system were very large.

FRENCH MUTUALS. The auction pool plan of betting was soon introduced on race tracks all over the country and was quite popular. It lasted for ten years. Then Leonard Jerome introduced the French mutual pool system which had a run of about ten years. He brought over a number of the mechines from Paris number of the machines from Paris and they were first used at the Jerome Park race track. This system is a modern one, and is still very popular at the present time. It is a mutual system; a man buys his tickets and the money, after the race, is divided among those who hold the winning tickets less 5 per cent which goes to the race track.

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The habit of betting on races had now grown to such large proportions and there were such a large number of men at the race track who wanted to get their money down in such a short time before the race that it led to many of the large betting men becoming bookmakers. There are now, in the neighborhood of New York alone, about a hundred bookmakers and most of them have neighborhood of New York alone, about a hundred bookmakers and most of them have plenty to do. The bookmaker puts up his odds against the different horses and the man who wagers backs the animals accord-ing to their figures. A bookmaker arrives at his opinion of the value of a horse by at his opinion of the value of a horse by watching the recorded performances of the different racers, studying out their pedigree and looking at them on the race track before they enter the race; it is simply a matter of good sound judgment. Very often the public on the race track compel the bookmakers to alter their judgment, putting their money on some mysterious horse about which the betting men may not be so well informed as the men who bet. One great thing to be said in favor of the bookmakers in this country, and it should constantly be borne in mind—there has been no "Welcher" found among them yet; they would be the found among them yet; they would be the first to suppress him.

BETTING IN ENGLAND.

In England, where racing is a good deal more popular and fashionable than it is in the United States the bookmakers force the public to name the favorites. In our coun-try the bookmakers think they are pretty smart and in order to facilitate business (as they only have about 20 minutes' time bethey only have about 20 minutes' time be-tween each race) they put up the price against each horse; but the public occasion-ally forces the bookmakers to alter those prices showing clearly that the public some-times know more about the merits of the horses than the professional betting men.

There is a certain fascination in taking "tips" on the races even if you don't fol-low them.

"tips" on the races even if you don't follow them. Ot course they are not a sale guide, because the man who gives you the tips takes them from half a dozen different sources and very few of them are alike. Some of these tipsters, however, are quite lucky in making their selections. One of the oldest men in the business was once rich and lost all his money on the English turf. While he was in England he sold tips and now follows every important race meeting in this country. He only claims to name the horses that ought to win if they have a fair chance.

We borrowed this idea of tips from England, where turfines have various theories in regard to betting on races. Some, for instance, never bet on a horse until the day of the race; they invest on the race track. Many bet on the large races as soon as they have an opportunity to do so; sometimes they want to bet on horses before their owners have decided to enter them for the race. Some think the proper way to het is to follow the stable money; it is argued that the owner of a horse will not invest his

noney on him unless he has confidence that h GOOD FOR THE HEALTH.

It is sometimes stated that a good many young fellows are hurt by going to the races. This is not the fact. If a young man is not able to take care of himself he will get hurt wherever he is; he need not go to the races to get ruined, he can stay right in town. The tion, and none taken for less than fifty cents. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH BRANCH OFFICES. For the accommodation of the public, Branch Offices have been established at the following places where Want, For Sale, To Let, and other transient advertisements will be received up to 9 P. M. for insertion next morning:

wherever he is; he need not go to the races to get ruined, he can stay right in town. The class of young men who want to throw themselves away as she saying is will do it whether they patronize the turf or not; but very few young men go to the races, they haven't got money enough.

The fact is that going to the races, if it is not carried too far, is very beneficial to health. A man has to take a pleasant ride or sail to reach the track; there he is out in the open air and there is enough excitement about the various contests to make him forget the cares and worriments of the day. I know a great many elderly men who have followed the races for the past 30 or 40 years, and they have done so because they believe it is good for their health. Some of them bring their wives, giving them money'to bet on some of the events; of course it tickles a woman when she finds she has won a bet, if she loses it doesn't come out of her pocket, and if she wins she holds on to the money. The attendance of women at races is growing every year in our country, and I have read that in England, at this year's Derby, there was unusually heavy betting done by the women. Some women won enough on the Duke of Portland's horse to carry them through the gown and bounet crisis for several seasons; married men know that means a good deal of money.

JAMES E. KELLEY.

AN OLD-TIME BANKER.

Interesting Reminiscences of Mr. John Say der, Cashier of the Bank of Pittsburg for Half a Century-A Finan-

cial Barometer. (WRITTEN YOR THE DISPATCH.) A half century ago John Snyder, Cashier of the Bank of Pittsburg, was recognized by all as our city's foremost financier. He had been associated with the bank from its erigin, first as teller at \$400 a year, and afterward as cashier, successfully weather-ing the financial storms of '37 and '57 without a loss, leaving a reputation behind frim as one who made no mistakes in his estimate

He will be remembered by all old Pitts-burgers for his quaint, old-fashioned ways and manner of dress, having changed very little in these lines from the style in vogue in Lancaster county, when he drifted to this city in youth. The old-lashioned broad this city in youth. The old-fashioned broad brim and blue coat, with wide turn down shirt collar, covering the coat collar, which John Snyder wore up to the last, were well-known objects in this city a quarter of a century ago. Modern fashions had no enticements for him, and the quaint, old-fashioned ways and methods of dress were rigidly adhered to up to the last of his career, when he was the recognized authority in this city on finance as when he was the young teller at the time of the war of '12.

John Snyder entered upon his husiness. John Snyder entered upon his business career as horseback mail carrier between Philadelphia and Lancaster. In pursuit of something larger he dritted to this frontier something larger he drifted to this frontier settlement in young manhood and at the organization of the Bank of Pittsburg became its teller, and in a few years cashier, which position he held to the end of his business career. For a half century or more John Snyder was the ruling spirit of the bank. His judgment was law to the directors.

An old-timer whose father was tided over An old-timer whose father was tided over the financial storms of '37 and '57 through the timely aid of John Snyder, said a day or two ago: "My father had no claims on the bank and was in moderate circumstances, but had no trouble at any time getting accommodation from Snyder, when apparently wealthy men and prominent customers of the bank failed to get paper discounted. Cashier Snyder looked much more to the character of his customers than their apparent wealth."

Another old citizen remarked: "I have often heard my father tell that when he was in close quarters after the panic of 1837,

often heard my father tell that when he was in close quarters after the panic of 1837, John Snyder volunteered all the assistance needed, though he had not a particle of claim on the bank. My father had not much ahead in those years, but had established a reputation for integrity which the old-fashioned banker recognized and was ready to reward to the best of his ability."

An old-timer being asked to-day if he had any remembrance of old John Snyder, replied: "I think I do, and no man stood higher in this community in the olden time than he. It used to be said that the condition of finances could be estimated by the width of John Snyder's shirt collar, the width growing with increasing prosperity." width growing with increasing prosperity."

RESIGNED TO BE SENATOR. tana this Fall. HELENA, MONT., August 17 .- One of the first maneuvers in the battle for the United States Senatorship was developed vesterday when it became known that Colonel W. F. Sanders had resigned the Attorneyship of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, which he has held for many years. The Colonel has long been regarded as a leader in the Republican party of Montada and was a candidate for delegate to Congress three years ago, The fact of his being counsel for a great railway corporation was used against him with effect.

It was proposed to nominate him for delegate to the constitutional convention, which is just closing its labors, but he realized that his corporation connection would be an objection to his election, and that should he be elected it would weaken his influence in the convention. His resignation now is nel W. F. Sanders had resigned the Atin the convention. His resignation now it

a political declaration of his candidacy for the United States Senatorship. Next to an Approving Conscience. A vigorous stomach is the greatest of mundane blessings. Sound digestion is a guaranty of quiet nerves, muscular elasticity, a hearty appetite and a regular habit of body. Though not always a natural endowment, it may be acquired through the agency of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the most effective invigorant and blood fertilizers in existence. This fine tonic also fortifies those who use it against malaria, and remedies biliousness, constipation and rheumatism.

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Over one million dollars to loan on city and
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ins, company wishes to engage the services
of a first-class man as agent; to the right man a
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men of business turn and rair address; no canvassing or pedding; trade visited in towns 2,000
and upward; if enterprising and honest write us;
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expenses; state former occupation and inclose
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