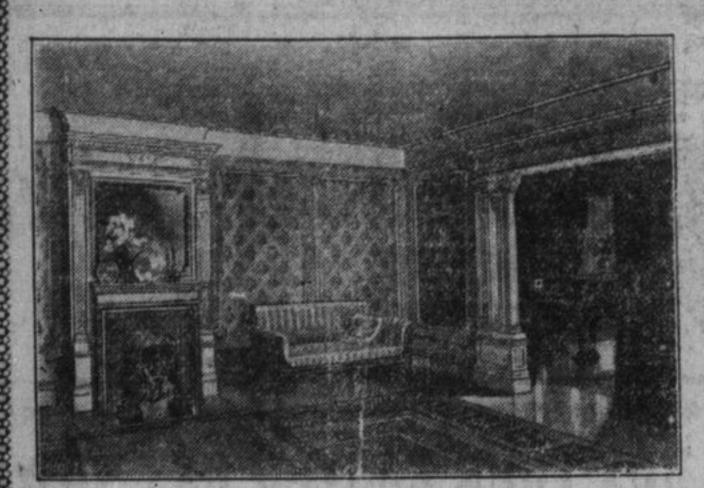
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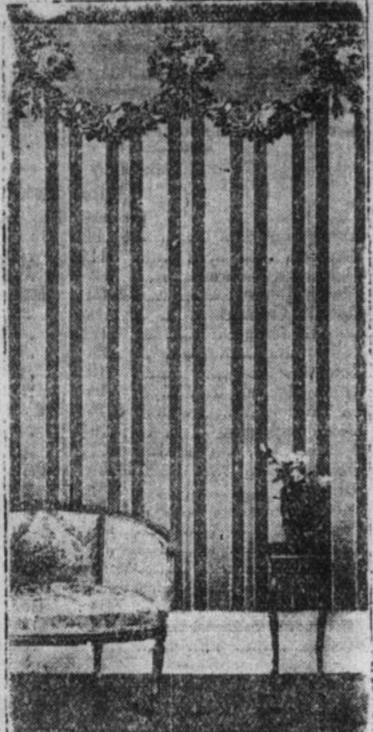
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Modern Home Decoration. No. 1 .- The Drawing Room.

'And how beautifully her house was decorated. Of course, I could not get mine done like that." Why not, Madame? The Whig has obtained exclusive rights to publish a series of articles on home decoration written by the best known expert on the continent. A full description on the latest styles in vogue for each room in the house advocate of the "Home Beautiful" you must not miss one of these valuable

The Drawing Room.

This is generally nothing less than a chamber of torture and its name should be extended to "Drawing And Quartering Room." Most drawing rooms are the receptacle for all the pretty (or otherwise) bric-a-brae gathered together by an industrious family for years, and with small regard for either utility or appropriateness the gew-gaws are hung, or otherwise displayed in all corners or nooks of the room, one occupying in solitary dig nity every available projection or cor-



(?) the mantel piece. Woe betide any careless member the male gender who thinks this any mere room-this, if you please-is the drawing room, in which he may not walk about or sit at leisure. will generally find the chairs attenuated as to limb support and uncomfortable as to practical use-and beside almost every one there is likely to be (Oh! Horrors) a "What not, loaded to the greaning-point with pots, pugs and painted poodles. He must move warily. A sudden movement and the whole menageric collection may be precipitated to the floor. He must keep before him always the mental admonition-"Remember, you are not in your smoking room, you are now in the drawing room-Do be careful of that china elephant behind you!"

There is an encouraging glimpse of light, however. Professional decorators now eschew over decoration or much elaborate trimming and all unjualifiedly condemn the use of a drawing room for menagerie purposes, even have learned that when a foreigner

all too tenacious there is evident mete out punishment at the risk of much hopeful improvement and it will vi it from a gunboat from the mis not be long before the ginger-bready creant's native land. A judge in Hay

In the decoration of a long, narrow parlor, the size usually met with in city houses, especially one poorly lighted, one can do quite as much in affecting proportions by the placing of furniture and pictures as he can in the choice of a paper.

No wall decoration can be devised that has diminishing sizes of patterns to be placed at the far ends of a room away from the entrance, but the arrangement of the larger pieces of furniture and pictures in the immediate foreground and the smaller ones at the ends of the rooms brings about a perspective illusion of far greater width than actually exists.

Continuous design in carpet or ceiling weakens this size effect so rugs that can be laid across the room break the continuity are preferable to

ONE BAD MISTAKE

Is Frequently Made By the Wisest of Kingston People.

Pills act quickly to overcome kidney perature of 2,000 degrees C. Mrs. J. Stirland, of 283 Sydenham tion of bubbles is avoided. street, Kingston, Ont., says: "Some ten years ago Mr. Stirland suffered with a broken shoulder through a fall. Kansas City Star. rapidly developed. He became weak- religion to bring home with him. tained at Mahood's Drug Store, on ties attached to it." advice of a friend. He soon found relief in them and it was a very short | Many times you and I can accomtime until the urine had cleared and plish by honest stratagem things that the secretions had been reduced to would never surrender to open opposi-Sold by dealers. Price 50c. The R. If they waited until they had some

Ont., sole Canadian agents.

the room. Ceilings can be made to add to this effect by being broken into panelled spaces.

Drawing-room decoration can be less elastic than that of any other room. THE INFLUENCE HE EXER-It is so purely a formal room, usually with a more or less well-defined atempt at some "period style" of furnishing, that the wall decoration He Has Done Much For the Cananust, of course, harmonize closely with this feeling.

Light tones and delicate somewhat fanciful designs or plain stripes are most popular, and most rightly so too, though some rooms one sees decorated in the lightest of creams ecru or pale green, simply cry out for a more vigorous treatment in the somewhat deeper tones. This is usual the power of lucid statement, and he will appear each week. If you are an ly due to the clash of heavy furniture has an acute perception of the naturand the too-delicate wall treatment.

In thorough keeping with the best | well as of the more robust side of his general ideas of drawing-room decoration is the photograph herewith. The distinctive colorings that only velour have, or a "silk" in pale green, fawn biscuit or ivory-in the light tints-of salmon, leaf-green or grey.

The border is "cut out" both along the top, and the bottom of the festoons and applied over a filler of light fabric chambray of harmonious blend ing with the stripes in the wall. The bold drawing of the frieze and its rich elaboration in applique relieve the otherwise excessive formality of the stripe pattern. The woodwork should be enameled pale green, ivory, cream or white to contrast with the paper, and the carpet should be in dark somewhat plain designs of the color complementary to the dark stripe of the wall hanging. As the walls wil show a rather great expanse of un will be well to relieve this with hang ings of appropriate color but rather

The ceiling offers a fairly large range choice, though the most admir able plan (especially if there were a cove effect) would be to continue the filler used behind the applique border up on the ceiling to the distance o' about two feet from the walls, setting this off with a narrow panel divider and using a cream or ivory ceiling pa per in the centre. This would tend to balance the effect of the stripes an would give the clusters of roses at the apex of each festoon almost the ap pearance of being on the ceiling with the festoons themselves hanging away from the walls. A clever frescoer could add to this illusion by the spar ing use of a light shadow under each curve of the festoon. Next week's article will be on

Worse Than Earthquakes.

Speaking of volcanoes, earthquakes and other great convulsions of na ture, says the Woman's Home Com panion, it may be well to remember that there are some things even more destructive; witness a tale that is tole ner, and a grand collection adorning of an occurrence during the earthquak in Charleston, S.C., several years ago. A resident of the shaken city, while he felt that his duties required him t remain there to do what he might fo the sufferers, sent his six-year-old so out of the danger and confusion to th voungster's grandfather in New York Three days after the boy's arrival th Charleston man received this telegran from his father: "Send us your earth

juake and take back your boy.' A man now middle-aged, whose bogood home was in the same fertile re ion, was wont to recall a very severe freshet that swept the old homestea away. "And the next thing I saw father," he would say at a thrilling point of the narrative, "he was sailing down-stream on the dining-room ta

"And what did you do?" would the invariable query. 'Oh, I accompanied him on the

Safe Sentance.

Some of the West Indian islanders misbehaves himself on their shores Though the habits of the past are is better to suffer in silence than to ti recently took occasion to pay of ter of history as the gilded frying old scores to redeem his self-respect in the case of an offender brought before him. To his first question, as to the nationality of the accused, the interpreter answered that the prison "Switzerland!" said the judge

That country has no sea coast, has

"No, your honor," replied the inter-

"And no navy?" "And no navy, your honor." "Very well, then," said the judge. give him a year's hard labor.'

Silica Glass.

The extensive use of silica glass for chemical apparatus during the past three or four years has led to the in vention of a method of producing this glass in the electric furnace instead of with the oxyhydrogen blowpipe. To produce perfectly transparent silice glass from melted quartz an artifice is required because on reaching temperature of 600 degrees C. quartz splits and minute bubbles air fill the mass. This can be It's a serious mistake to neglect vented by first raising the tempera backache, Backache is the first symp- ture of the quartz to a point a little tom of kidney ills. Fatal complica- under 600 degrees and then surround tions may follow. Booth's Kidney ing it with a liquid silica at a tem ills, do not delay until too late, it liquid silica acts as a shield to premay mean Diabetes, Bright's Disease, vent the entrance of air when the Read what a Kingston resident says. | quartz splits up, and thus the forma-

Religion And Duty.

The shoulder became weak again and When Bishop Phillips Brooks sailed his back was work. The kidneys being from America on his last trip to Eubadly affected and there were many rope a friend remarked that while symptoms of Bright's Disease that abroad he might discover some new ened and could not sleep. The desire But be careful of it. Bishot to urinate was so frequent that he Brooks," remarked a listening friend would leave his bed many times dur- "it may be difficult to get your new ing each night. The urine was scant religion through the customs house." and scalding and a heavy brick dust "I guess not," replied the bishop, sediment was always noticeable. Noth- laughingly, "for we may take it for til he used Booth's Kidney Pills, ob- lar enough to import will have no du- reduce your fat a pound a day.

dian People-Idea That a Governor-General Has No Influence is No Longer Held.

CISES IN CANADA.

The Toronto correspondent of the London Times, recently wrote of Earl Grey, the governor-general of Canada,

He is an agreeable speaker, he has al sensitiveness of the Canadian as

The notion that the governor general exercises no influence in the public counsels is not so generally entertained as it was some years ago.

Alike in social fashions and in commercial methods we begin to show the effects of American influences and to conform to the continent to which we belong. No doubt these tendencies have been aggravated by a long season of commercial prosperity and the beginnings of large fortunes in mining, manufacturing and transportation. A character in one of Owen Wister's books declares that the mission of the United States is to vulgarize the world. This is a partial, bitter and splenetic judgment, with just mough substance at the root to make the taste bitter in the mouth. Moreover the United States begins to show in art, learning and science in moral ndeavour, in zeal for human betterment, in all higher pursuits, a spirit rivalling in spirit and devotion that which for two generations has set the deep marks of commercialism upon the American character. There is no doubt, however, that the distinguish ng characteristic of American life ha seen display as the distinguishing fer ture of American industrial life is iciency, and it is inevitable that both socially and industrially, we should be affected by our close geographical relation to the United States. Politica ly, however, we seem to be wholly a affected by the United States influen imperial relationship, and even novement for national dependence,

to yield its support. No one challenges the appointment of a British governor-general or ques cions the value of the imperial con nection. Earl Grey has often been dis criminating in his praise, and not selfom courageous in counsel. Very particularly has he striven, but always with wise reserve, to strengthen the attachment of Canadians to the

which had some expression in the

oress and on the platform fifteen or

twenty years ago, has now few serious

idvocates and no organized opinion

nother country. Over and over again he has comnended Canada for its leadership in perferential tariffs, in perferential postal arrangements, and in cable subsi-lies, with the object of combining the component part of the empire together. This has been Earl Grey's teaching all over Canada, and he has always spoken in such excellent temper as to rive the message its, full effect. It is noteworthy that he has never been the subject of class criticism, nor has ever excited even the passing ill-will

of either political party. Earl Grey's relations with the French people of Quebec, have been happy. The great event of his regime was the tercentenary celebration. The result has been a marked increase of good feeling between Ontario and Quebec. It was moreover, a fresh consecration of Canada to the empire. Earl Grey has told the Canadian people that "The highest wisdom consists not in the frenzied or restless oursuit of wealth, but in the formation of character." There was both lattery and admonition in his declarlead the United States, it will be because in the pursuit of greed we have ost the freedom which we now enjoy. He has asked us to guard against the langer of allowing the swollen head to blunt the edge of efficiency, and to remember that it is the soul of the

individual that stirs the world, and lirects the forces of manking. He has advised us to be scrupulous in the observance of public contracts and just in legislative dealing with inested capital. He has declared that the chief immediate requisites of Canada are: (1), Such measures as will ay firmly and securely the founda tions of a future trade with the Orient. (2) As will perfect our system of transportation east and west, and secure to Canada the full benefits of her geographical position; and (3), as will increase the supply of labor. This is sound and wholesome teaching, unaffected by personal interest or parti-can relationships. Nothing more is needed to show the value of the viceregal office, to explain Earl Grev's popularity in Canada, or to account for the general desire of the Canadian people that he may remain in this country as long as the most liberal interpretation of constitutional usage will permit.

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