



NEW PAINTING OF CARDINAL GIBBONS

A new painting of Cardinal Gibbons by the famous artist Paul Laurens, which is now on exhibition in New York. The portrait shows the venerable American Cardinal in his brilliant ecclesiastical robes.

Fashionable Fittings and Furnishings

Care in Household Decoration—Backgrounds That Become the Hostess and Her Furniture—Small Novelty.

New York, March 20. Fashionable and wane in household goods and furnishings, but a house well decorated after principles of good taste and good sense remains attractive always. Such a home, with the passing of the years, has a distinct personality, an atmosphere felt by everyone who crosses its hospitable threshold.

Period Furnishing Passing. Escape in very elaborate establishments there is now little attempt at "period" furnishing, though the idea of harmony is more insisted on. Progress is made in the domestic arts. Manufacturers in the various departments of home furniture, are in closer touch than formerly, and wall hangings, door covers, draperies and upholstery are made to accord perfectly even in the most moderately-priced goods.

Fashionable Woods. Old mahogany and rosewood hold the place with the best decorators. Maple, French walnut, oak in many finishes and enameled woods are used. Upholstery, and cane seats and backs. Upholsteries in artistic and modern homes. It takes only a few yards of fabric to give any room a distinctive air. Some one has said: "The room with no definite character is like a story without a plot." The mahogany, cherry covered furniture and wicker, so beautifully together in almost any room, and such a sense of furnishing affords every opportunity for bringing an ugly but necessary chair or settle into satisfactory accord with one or two really artistic pieces.

The New Chintzes. The new chintzes come in patterns that repeat the foliage designs familiar in wall paper, the grounds well suited for the most part, though there are a number of striped effects

in line with the striped wall hangings that are so much employed with Colonial furnishings. One of the new creations that is admirably adapted for use with brown hangings and woodwork, is a pattern of hickories in the copper reds peculiar to that flower, printed on a tan ground, the leaves in shaded browns—the whole forming a wide stripe very strong and stylish. Quaint old time designs with brilliant colored birds and floral foliage are more used than the pretty rose and floral patterns that have held their place for so long, and a very new idea is the use of fruit and foliage cretonnes for dining rooms.

Desirable Backgrounds. Where chintzes and other figured materials are employed for draperies and upholstery, the wall hangings are plain in effect. Jasper stripes, which are indefinite lines in tones of the ground color, or other two-toned effects are the best choice, the colors of the draperies repeated in the borders of the wall hangings. Many borders are very narrow, less than three inches, and are set below the picture rail or used to form paneled effects with the plain paper.

Halls and Living Rooms. The best decorators employ substantial handsome appearing wall hangings and door coverings for halls and living rooms. "The most important feature in the decoration of a room is the treatment of the walls and floors," says a well-known authority in this field. It is impossible to obtain satisfactory effects if these are not right. Neutral colorings in "Oatmeal," which is a soft gray with a touch of brown in it, the various browns from wheat brown to coffee tones, and soft pure grays and oyster whites make some of the best wall hangings. Dull mat finishes are most in demand and can be had in all up-to-date fabrics. Satins, the washable wall covering that goes on like paper but is practical as table oil cloth, comes in leather and soft dull finishes in all the new stripes and patterns suitable for halls and living rooms, as well as in chintz figures, and in glazed tiles for bath rooms and kitchens. This offers many advantages in decorating an old house where walls are uneven, or for a new one where

cracks are sure to develop, for the substantial fabric covers all such defects completely.

Bed Room Furnishing. Cretonnes and chintzes make the prettiest bed room furnishings, and one can match up wall hangings and curtains in exactly the same patterns if preferred, but the best decorators here use figured walls and plain draperies or fluted draperies and plain walls, while for the windows nothing is so pretty as dainty, washable, net or muslin. Wood is coming back into favor for beds, and four-posted stipes with canopies or without are much liked. Cotton crepes make very pretty draperies and spreads of these, and as these can be had in any desired coloring they fit in with any scheme selected. Metal beds are still most popular and are similarly covered and decorated.

JEANETTE VAN REYPEN.

AMUSEMENTS

Silvio Hein. Among American composers of light opera, no one has come to the front so quickly as Silvio Hein, who has written the music for De Wolf Hopper's "A Matinee Idol" which comes to the Academy of Music Thursday night, of this week, Mr. Hein is probably thirty years of age, and it is said that his income this year will be approximately \$40,000. Four years ago, the young composer was conducting the orchestra for Marie Cahill at a salary of \$60 a week. Now he is drawing a salary of nearly five times that amount as general director for Daniel V. Arthur.

Hein was born in New York City. His mother is an Italian composer and his father was conductor of a Hungarian band. When Silvio was two years of age, he was taken back to his parents' home in Trieste, where he was educated. For a while Silvio, the name that he got from the Italian side of his parentage, studied piano under Letzschersky and composition under his mother. He was playing the piano when he was only three years old, and before he was eighteen, he had written and published a sonata, a concerto and several songs. He returned to this country when he was nineteen, but it was not until he was made first violinist in the orchestra with Marie Cahill that his compositions began to attract attention.

"I am engaged on a new opera now," said Mr. Hein a few days ago. "In this new work I am going after big musical effects, as I believe the public is more in sympathy with the higher class of music now than it has ever been before. Influences? We all hark back to Beethoven as a matter of course, but I regard Puccini as the most successful example of the modern school. The more who have carried Strauss's theory almost to insanity will never be popular, and popularity, to my mind, is a sure test of the value of music. Of course there are people who dispute this idea. Some say that the public is not educated up to good music and does not understand it, but that to my mind would be equivalent to saying that an architect's building was a work of art when he had forgotten to put doors into it. Unless the people can enter—I mean the great public—into an understanding and appreciation of what the artist does, he is not a great artist."

ASKED CONGRUATION TO SHAKE HANDS.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 20.—The Rev. Dr. John F. Cronch, pastor of Mount Airy Methodist Episcopal church here yesterday asked 3,000 persons in the church to stand and each shake hands with the adjacent person. Then he gave the audience his blessing and proceeded with his sermon. "That is the manner in which a Methodist minister 50 years ago started his sermon," Dr. Cronch explained. "When John Wesley was preaching that was how Methodist meetings were conducted. There were no strangers at our doors then."

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A Youthful Prisoner.

Sareport, La., March 20.—The youngest federal penitentiary prisoner ever sent up from this section, Earl Smaral, aged 18, left here yesterday in custody of a deputy marshal for the Atlanta prison. Young Smaral was sentenced to two years imprisonment for robbing the postoffice at Rose Pine, La., where his father is postmaster.

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