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SELECTIONS

THE RAG CARPET OF OLD.

Another Thing That Has Given Way Before Machinery.

Where is the old fashioned rag carpet that our boyhood knew—the striped particolored and speckled conglomerate of all the wornout clothing of the neighborhood, bound, beaten and twisted into floor cloth that covered the floors of parlors, chambers and dining rooms in those old days when we were young and poor and happy?

What man of middle age does not remember the "rag bees" of those old days, when the women of the neighborhood gathered as to a quilting and the talk was of warp and weavers, with a spice of gossip, not always unkind, relating to such neighbors as stayed away from inclination, necessity or lack of invitation?

There was caste in rag carpets. Some were common, mixed affairs, the canaille of carpetry. They hid in the bed rooms and did menial service on kitchen floors, in hallways and outside the doors to defend the parlor aristocracy of stripes and colored warps from the contamination of muddy shoes. It was in the dim religious light and musty air of the closed and shaded parlor that the rag carpet reared its highest glories. There it shone in border and stripings and sung the skill of the weaver to all who entered.

Of course, we do better nowadays. The heathen Turk and Persian have taught us the beauty and utility of the rug. Our old carpets are fashioned into floor coverings worthy of Daghestan and Kashmir. The younger generation of women have learned that sewing rags for carpets is a loss of energy without adequate return, and, then, most of them have never learned to sew. But what the spinning wheel is to the octogenarian the rag carpet is to those of middle age. We can sit down and visit with it. It is alive with reminiscences of youth. There are shreds of early hopes and ambitions woven in it and memories more constant than its colors set with butternut bark and cobalt. It is the background upon which the panoramic pictures of old days are thrown as you remember the figures flitted across the sheet at the magic lantern show in the schoolhouse.—Marshalltown (Ia.) Times-Republican.

A Varied Career.

Samuel Crowther, the oldest town crier, has died at Droitwich, his birthplace, at the age of ninety. His last public crying took place in May last. During his long life he had played many parts, including those of a scare boy of birds from wheat, gravel digger, bricklayer's laborer, policeman, surveyor's assistant, bailiff, auctioneer, porter, Liberal agent, volunteer and bell ringer. At the time of his diamond wedding he possessed ten sons and daughters, fifty grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren. He lived in the reign of five monarchs and was born before Waterloo was fought. His wife, who survives him, is in her eighty-ninth year and lives at the Coventry almshouse.—London Telegraph.

The Wedding Waistcoat.

In the fall and winter weddings an old custom has been revived—that of making the bridegroom's waistcoat from the same material as his bride's wedding gown. It is impossible to follow this fashion in the summer, for then bride's gowns are of the sheerest materials; but in the fall and winter, when the gowns are made from heavy rich material and often of beautifully figured satin, the bridegroom has no difficulty in ordering his waistcoat cut from the same goods as the bridal gown. Of course the waistcoat is of no use afterward, for no man wants to wear a white figured satin affair to ordinary swell functions where there is no sentiment and much ridicule.—New York Press.

A Woman and a Dog.

One well known New York woman excited amusement by appearing at an afternoon session of the recent horse show gowned all in black velvet, with a picture hat of sauterne velvet, much beplumed. She was accompanied by a small dog on which she had lavished the jewels she might have worn herself in other years. The wretched animal wore a broad black velvet collar ablaze with diamonds. The dog was so evidently a deliberate part of the sartorial effect that not even a masculine eye could have mistaken it for an accident.—New York Post.

James Hazen Hyde's Wagons.

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