The Latest Improved Water-Closet.

The Latest Improved Water-Closet.

Very few persons sufficiently realize the danger there is in keeping the old water-closets, with pan attached, in their houses, and the fatal results in regard to the health of the inhabitants, consequent upon their use. We have lately been consulted by various parties as to how to remove the bad odors from their bath-rooms and water-closets, and prevent them from penetrating other parts of the house.

Experiments have been made for this purpose and partially executed. We invariably advised these persons to attack the evil at the root, and simply remove their old, defective, and odoriferous basins, with always impure and insufficient pans, and substitute Jennings' closets, as described in our columns in previous numbers.

We now have the pleasure of putting before our readers the latest improvements in these closets, as brought out by Jennings' Sanitary Depot, A. G. Myers, manager, 94 Broad street, New York. We see with satisfaction that we were very slightly, and really insignificant objection formerly made against this system, has been entirely done away with. By this latest modification this closet becomes at once the most practical and the most commodious we have ever seen, offering a method of placing its parts, by which it is to be desired to remove the old style of pan and other unhygienic water-closets which have been almost universal and to which the so-called 'water closet' has been reduced. The consequences of these messages are so serious that they call for the most serious attention. The waters are so arranged that they can be made any figure that may be desired, so that in cutting the mouldings the serrations represent a return of its members.

On the one hand, the closet is made in an ingenuity and skill so as to make it a perfect work of art; on the other, it is made so as to be the most practical and the most commodious we have ever seen, offering a method of placing its parts, by which it is to be desired to remove the old style of pan and other unhygienic water-closets which have been almost universal and to which the so-called 'water closet' has been reduced. The consequences of these messages are so serious that they call for the most serious attention. The waters are so arranged that they can be made any figure that may be desired, so that in cutting the mouldings the serrations represent a return of its members.

There are some good sanitary displays, and one of these is the Fitz sewer-warp, exhibited by W. A. Pyne, of this city, who also shows Krause's porous stone filters. In this line there is also a good display made by the Brooklyn Lead Trap Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., which exhibited their Pareau trap, Stewart & Co., of this city exhibits their admirable sewer-trap, a description of which was given in our March number of the present year.

In the machinery department there is exhibited an ingenious seed-planter which promises to be a useful and practical tool. Of household articles there is no end. The display in this line is, we think, a little above the average. There are many beautiful examples of the new style of oven, the chimneys, and the like.

There is a wide variety of designs for the new style of oven, the chimneys, and the like.