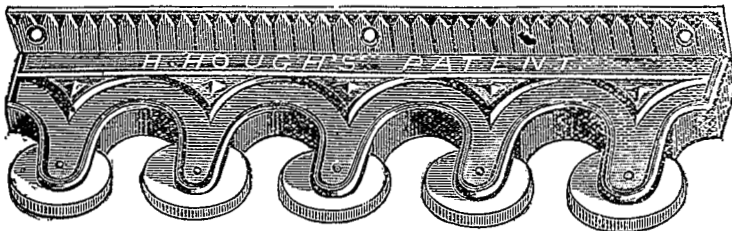


clothes; this strange habit being begun when, many years ago, she used to attend the markets and visit the stables to study the animals she so ably draws. She found that her new garb saved her from the insults and rudeness she might otherwise have received from the hands of the rough men she met there.

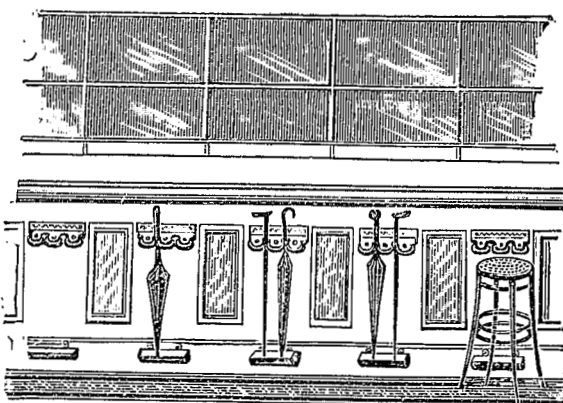
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INVENTIONS.

A VERY useful little article has just been brought before our notice, called *Hough's Patent Umbrella and Billiard Cue Holder*, which supplies an

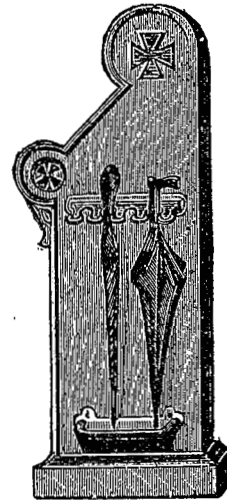


urgent need. This patent umbrella holder possesses many advantages. It is neat in appearance, cheap in price, and efficient in use. It will prove a great convenience in places of worship, clubrooms, cloakrooms, offices, shops, and private houses. Being small, and projecting only three inches, it may be attached to counters, walls, doors, or fitted in corners, recesses, &c. It is superior to other holders in that it does away with all prodding from above into the fabric of other umbrellas, or injuring the silk in passing



into the stand, or scraping the varnish off the sticks. It is manufactured in neat designs in brass and in bronzed iron, with rubber discs, and the entire absence of springs prevents it from ever getting out of order. Bronzed iron pans

are placed underneath to catch the drip from the umbrella when wet. The action is simple, effective, and noiseless. The tip of the umbrella is placed in the metal pan first, and the handle pressed gently against the rubber discs, which



revolve and secure each umbrella separately. The holder may be had for any number of umbrellas—from one upwards. The merits of the holder will certainly recommend it in private houses, and in hotels and clubs, both as billiard cue and umbrella holder. This capital invention will, we believe, be greatly appreciated in Hospitals and other similar Institutions.

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