## MY PICTURE BOOK.

The sky is the finest picture book. Its pictures are all for me. Whenever I look into the blue onderful things I ree.

On days when it is sunny The fairies come to play. They dance in magic circles.

Then quickly ran away And when it's dark and cloudy Away up in the sky, The giants in their charity

Go roaring, rumbling by But the time that I like best of all Is just before the night. When the gates of heaven open And I see the angels bright.

## THE VIRGIN OF OKIAK.

High on the lava cliffs that guard the bay stands Okiak's Virgin, chiselled with patient care out of the face of the stone. The statue looks seaward; it is first sighted by ships that voyage from Tam-gol. Father Flynn carved it.

Melanesia, his books in the bow, in the stern a year's quantity of tobacco, perched on a case of good Dublin whiskey the Yankee skipper shook hands with him—then raised his cap.

running. I won't look to see you again, year, and—if you should be here you shall eat the best Christmas pudding that ever went into a can."

When a man's reconciled with God and out of debt his pudding lies lightly," the young priest answered. He shook hands with the skipper again, beaming out of his blue eyes; then he stepped into the coracle and fixed them upon the shore line of his future home. The skipper growled an oath—under his breath, for Father Flynn's ears were as sharp as

priest. He had the makings of a man in

erect in the diminishing boat.

That had been thirty years ago, and out utterly the new worship, now spread-Bishop Flynn still moved among the people of Okiak. Captain and ship had long before passed out of mortal usage, but, though his hair was white and his face lined by the spirit's workings, the Bishop still preached the Word become flesh up.

to prayer and labor; though of the old worship remained but a few mutilated rites secretly and shamefully preserved among the older generation; although the archipelago had contributed seven hundred pounds of copra to the thanks.

Should he encounter him. The captain put into Okiak, and he was holding counsel which, in some incredible way, he had was predicted among the older generation; although the archipelago had contributed seven hundred pounds of copra to the thanks.

Hangaman's wrath grew slowly, but him back from death—that he should him back from death—that he s giving collection in celebraton of the tricentennial of the establishment of Oriental missions, one soul had escaped of the Driental missions, one soul had escaped of the Driental missions, one soul had escaped of plunder and war. He plundered of plunder and war. He had not changing barriagues, will the provide the missions of plunder and war. He had not changing barriagues and the provide the provi the Bishop's care, and women still lower-ed their voices when they spoke of Hanga-and drove for his home island. Though everywhere change ruled in the islands. When he was freed he found

"Twould be the crown of my work. But there's scant chance he'll ever see Okiak and afterward, when all were drunk, there flict with the elemental forces of the

Will he never come back?" the children asked sometimes. One child per-sisted, asking it of the crone who had Father Flynn been wife to Hangaman in Okiak. "No, he will never come back," an-

swered her son,the lay brother Barnabas. "My father was a bad, black-hearted pirate. Now the devil roasts his soul for jungle, but the priest demurred. eternity, praise God."

The crone looked up and her bleared eyes brightened. "He was a finer man than thou, Barnabas," she muttered. "He could have snapped thee in his hands.'

Barnabas shuddered at the thought. His earliest remembrance was of this

Okiak was the cool island paradise whither the slave-dealer returned for ease after his marauding. Half Polynesian and half French half-breed, he had become a tradition of the golden years when there were slave cargoes for the mere pillaging of Melanesian villages, of the last years before the Powers partitioned Papua when gin and copra sold for human flesh. His name had been a word of terror from the Fijis to Queensland. He had destroyed whole villages with brand and sword, driving his rotten, leaking tub from isle to isle, Okiak was the cool island paradise appearing yesterday in some Australian things are astir in Okiak. creek, to-morrow leaping over three hundred sea leagues to Papua, his rickety boat half settled among the plunging

For half a score of years he harried the it across to Father Flynn. It was the South Pacific lands. But the priest van- challenge to combat. Father Flynn stoop-quished him, for the captain's prophecy ed and raised it. Hangaman poised his

When the islanders had ceased to spare his life through curiosity they spared lence, cleared his throat, and prayed. Then he turned to the fish-god. his life through curiosity they spared him through fear. Traders had gone to Okiak before and died in the cannibal pot; but these had made for themselves homes with the hula women, and had been crowned with leaves five hours before the sacrifice. Father Flynn put the hula dancers outside his quarters.

He planted across the laya river with

"I am afraid to," the fat king answer- the pirate's side, through Father Flynn's ed. "Wait till my son Hangaman comes compassion. back from slave-trading. Meanwhile, let stupefied by

They may not pass his thorn fence, the bush priests answered. "One did so yesterday—Marya, the most beautiful of all. She crowned herself with hula leaves and went in smiling. "What happened?" asked the king, roll-

"He rose up and transfixed her with his devil's blue eyes. For a moment he looked hard upon her; then he stretched forth his hand and took from a hiding place a golden talisman and opened it, as one splits an oyster shell. When he had looked upon his private demon within his strength returned. Then he laid hold of a stick and belabored her till she ran screaming. He is a devil; give the word

"Wait till my son Hangaman comes home from slave-trading," the fat king grumbled indolently. "Tama, the volcano god, groans for his sacrifice," answered the bush priests

obstinately.
"Spear him yourselves, then." "We will wait till thy son Hangaman omes home from slave-trading," the

bush priests answered reluctantly.

Nevertheless they put their heads together and whispered a plot, whose up-shot was that Marya became a convert. gol. Father Flynn carved it.

When Father Flynn put out from the ship's side for Okiak in the frail coracle paddled by his two converts from Little Melanesia, his books in the bow, in the spirate of the property of the pro

When Tama rumbled again and Hanga-man had not returned they sent for him. Hangaman was carousing among the Bismarcks when the word reached him. m—then raised his cap.
"Good-bye and God spare you, Father,"
e said. "You know what risks you're father, the fat king, is sick, and you should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak, not he who has should be chief in Okiak. but we shall make the same voyage next usurped your realm. Now he makes laws, he frees all slaves, and forbids eating of enemies, and half the people sing to his god. Nevertheless, we have his demon." In proof, the messenger handed Hangaman the locket.

Hangaman had reached the sad stage of his carousing. Three years before, visiting Papua, he had seen a native girl spearing fish in a creek and had taken her to live with him. On his return he found her old and fat, with a black, wad-"That comes of women, Payson," he said to his first mate. "Crossed in love, poor devil, he was, before he turned the makings of a man in the makings of a man in the possession of her gave of this white woman at first terrified him. priest saw Hangaman.

Uncertain whether or not they might Each knew the other instantly, but him."

"He has them yet, maybe," said Pyson, watching the priest's figure as he sat who had lost her. In her might he felt that the years had brought. Yet though himself invincible, and resolute to stamp

still preached the Word become flesh up and down Okiak and Tamgol.

to Charles and the Word become flesh up touched at that island, and, learning that he was bound for Okiak, the Governor and down Okiak and Tamgol.

Though Bishop Flynn had preached for thirty years, consecrating a heathen race to prayer and labor; though of the old should he encounter him. The captain

"I'd like him, Lord," the Bishop mused. titude gathered to welcome him. Tama sails to the winds, beating into the gales,

Father Flynn learned what was afoot from the terrified converts who came the volcano's foot. The captain wanted

fine, upstanding heathens. But not now they've rejected it. Some might be saved by virtue of their invincible inorance"
—he was a comforting Saint Aquinas—
"but more wouldn't. I can't have burn-

on was taboo in Okiak, so that none of the jungle. When fire meets water thus, gin's power to naught.

things are astir in Okiak.

Suddenly a cry broke from the Bishop's

he took off his shark-skin girdle and flung

Father Flynn raised his hands for si-

hula dancers outside his quarters.

He planted a thorn fence just where his chicken run adjoined the jungle. "Stay there in your ignorance," he said (this was his term for sin), "until the Spirit strives in you. Then ye may come in to receive the Gospels. But till that the time ye cannot pass that line, poor heather ownen, except on Stunday mornings."

Straightway this curious rumor ran through all Okiak; past the wild duck swamps; past the jungle lands; through the bush villages in the thick scrub to the volcano's slopes, where one standing at the break of the waves, may some times see the distant lights of the Pacific mail steamships that never call. It reached the fat king, snoring in his hammock under his bread fruit tree. The bush priests brought it, for they had begun to find fewer plantains and fish on their gods' altars.

"Tama, the old volcano god, rumbles in his stomach," they said to the fat king, and the young in en shall spear him."

The handed Hangaman to the Yankee there and me. For thou hast loved Her all the while. Her who sits enthroned above these fleshly changes that we must undergo. She is thine no less than ours who worship Her. Once I baptize thee with water," he said. "May Gods' altars.

"To the planted a thorn fence just where his carcos the lava river with incredible agaility, cluded the glancing spear, and felled Hangaman with a blow start into the lava. Then, the start into the lava. Then, while all Okiak trembled, and the lava. Then, while all Okiak trembled, and the fat the grant the while all Okiak trembled, and the lava. Then, while all Okiak trembled, and the lava. Then, while all okiat trembled, and the hard the deep-whittled spear shank, Father the while all okiat trembled, and the fat his feet insorting it into the lava. Then, while all okiat trembled, and the fat his side in divers ways.

"Old pirate, there is no longer ennity to the church, while all okiat trembled him with the while all okiat trembled, and the fat his side in divers ways.

"Old pirate, there is no longer e

efied by the priest's victory. Into his

the girls entrap him, so that people see that he is but mortal and lose their fear of him."

hands Marya pressed the locket with the photograph. "Forgive me, Hangaman," she wailed. "It was because thou didst not have thy demon that the priest con-quered thee. I stole it from thee when thou wast drunk, being jealous of the Papuan woman whom thou hast brought

Then Hangaman burst his bonds in fury and it required five men to subdue him. At dawn they carried him to the

It was soon after Hangaman's capture that he began to carve the Virgin upon ters into which the g the island's cliffs. The concept was colossal; even more so the execution of careful examination. it. Year after year he toiled patiently upon the lava slopes of the quiescent mountain, until at last the statue took form under his hands and the yearly boat

could steer her passage thereby straight into harbor. Traffic increased; the old vessel returned no more, and in her place came traders from many nations; and all the while, high on the cliffs, the Bishop carved his Virgin, white and beautiful, breasting the gales, triumphant upon the slopes, as though she kept subdued the furies of the volcano's heart.

Years rolled by, and at last she looked forth, a benign presence, over the new, spiendid church which had been built near the summit of the mountain. She ships and sojourners in all the unconverted islands eastward. With her completion the burden of guilt, borne many years, fell from the carver's mind. Perhaps he saw in her the fulfilment of a that he had not found courage to cast away when he assumed the priesthood.

"If he came back!" he muttered, pacing his thorn fence, long since become an avenue of flowering trees. Outside, Barnabas was whining the confirmatory exercises with the native pupils. "Twould be the crown of my life to save his soul. There was strong virtue in the man; he came whole from his Maker's die."

He sighed, almost regretfully, thinking He sighed, almost regrettuny, thinking of those days of strife, when he first taught in heathen Okiak. Presently, as at twenty-four ships a day.

What effect the canal will have on the ways transcontinental dling child (afterward Barnabas). The he paced there in reminiscence, he heard sight of his black progeny aroused in him a crackling in the thorn-trees; a shadow a dull ferocity of hate. The photograph fell athwart his path and, looking up, the

each looked with amazement into his they had whitened the hair and stamped the countenance with the sign-marks of their dominion, they had but strengthened either in the stubbornness of

A huge and naked bulk, burned black by suns, seamed with old battle-scars, his back criss-crossed with whitened wales from the jailers' lashes in the convict set-He arrived at night and an armed mul- an ancient boat: he spread its tattered was haranguing on Tama's slopes, beside seas. He knew his body, wasted and the river of molten rock now raking weak, was but the cloak of a more furious spirit; and over his breast he felt the photograph in the amulet.

from the terrified converts who came flocking for refuge to the mud church at undid his shark-skin girdle and cast it upon the ground. It was the old sign, the challenge for a fight unto death, and into the Bishop's eyes the old love for iungle, but the priest demurred. into the Bishop's eyes the old love for "If they had never heard the Word I'd battle leaped, and it blazed there, and let you," he said. "Then there would have been hope for all of them, for they're have been hope for all of them, for they're limited stilly and picked it up.

Outside the fence of thorns he still heard Barnabas whining.

Hangaman turned, beckoning, and the Bishop followed him. They crossed the thorn fence, emerged into the bush grass, and began to climb the volcano's slopes, slipping and stumbling over the sharp here explained agreement agreement of the sharp here explained agreement agreement with at as, with the free hand, he steered his rotten craft homeward through a typhoon, chanting a song, while a hundred slaves, sold by him to the East India planters, rolled and rattled and splashed in the hold of his water-logged craft. It was more pleasant in Okiak.

"but more wouldn't. I can't have burning souls writhing while I'm shepherd here, skipper. I'll go to them."

His eyes sparkled at the possibilities of combat, and he took his stick of shark's spine, which he had fashioned in an idle week, and started around Tama's here their feud was to be fought out at last, at this extremity of the land, this last, at this extremity of the land, this

Hangaman arose, a huge, nude, menacing figure, and faced the priest on the other side of the stream. From his waist cient love calling him now, after those and, when dry, is one of the worst kinds thirty years, claiming him—that love that he had put by in years of penance

upon the mountain top.
But even as he stared dimly through the mists that swathed his vision, he saw the anger die out of his enemy's face.

understood. Unwittingly, even while he sought to drive from his mind all memory of her, he had carved the likeness of his love

Preparing to Use the Canal.

Probably the construction of the Panama Canal would never have been undertaken by the United States, certainly it would not have been undertaken so soon, had its possible use to commerce been the only thing considered. The importance of a canal to the navy-made evident in the war with Spain-was what

determined the government to act. But now that Colonel Goethals has promised that the canal shall be ready for traffic in July, 1913, its commercial possibilities are being widely studied. The question of tolls, the probable effect of its competition on the trans-continental But all that happened thirty years be-fore, and Bishop Flynn now walked, white-haired, master of Okiak. its competition on the trans-continental railways, the inevitable changes in foreign steamship routes, the effect upon Ameristeamship routes, the effect upon American shipping—these are among the matters into which the great transportation interests of the world are now making

Probably the effect upon American shipping and ship-building will be large. In one instance already the canal has begun to provide work for the ship-builder. Last month the Atlantic and Pacific Transport Company was organized, with a capital of fifteen million It will build fifteen large steamships for the ocean mail service between New York and San Francisco by way of the canal. Since all domestic commerce must by law be carried in American vessels, the formation of this company means in itself

much work for our ship-builders. Shall American vessels engaged exclusively in domestic commerce pay tolls at the canal? In the Hay-Pauncefote treaty stood behind and above, with hands out-stretched, as though to bless the passing charges against the traffic of any nation; but some, arguing that this agreement applies only to international commerce, believe that we may, if we choose, permit American coastwise ships to pass without charge. Many bills are now bepenance for that last token of his love fore Congress concerning this important point, on which action is promised early in the next session.

The cost of working the canal,-a task for which a thousand men will be needed,-together with interest on the cost of construction, will be from thirteen to fourteen million dollars a year-a fact that will have an important influence in establishing the rates of toll. The rates suggested range from fifty cents to two dollars a cargo ton. Colonel Goethals

business of the great transcontinental railway lines is causing concern to some investors. Five of those railways each cost more than the canal, and one of them cost twice as much. The railway companies, of course, are making plans to meet the competition. One railway president declares that the roads will provide a service so superior to that of the canal that the new waterway will be "filled with lilypads." Other officials fear serious damage to the business of the railways, and a possible panic in railway

securities Ten leading foreign steamship lines are planning to use the canal-a fact that means the complete transformation of the tlement, Hangaman towered over his maps that show the regular lines of ocean ancient enemy. He wore his shark-skin travel. Apropos of this, the announce-girdle and a little canvas pouch over his ment of the Grand Trunk Railway breast. In it he carried the photograph which, in some incredible way, he had secreted during those thirty years of his stead of being brought across the continent by train and shipped from Atlantic ports, will be taken to Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminus of the road, and thence

Three thousand Angora goats herded out on the brush-covered foot-hills of California are going to do some hard work for Uncle Sam during the coming two years, beginning this spring. The experiment will be unique both as a stock-raising proposition and as an engi-

neering and tree-culture problem.

The little white animals, whose long wool is of such great value, are to be put to no less a task than constructing mile after mile of fire line through the bushy chaparral growth in the National forests, saving much labor by the United States Forest Service engineers and making way for forestation with merchantable trees. Not the least important feature of the experiment, which for the first two years will be confined to the Lassen Forest, is the fact that the task will be performed during the regular grazing by the goats, and they will not even realize they are

doing a valuable work. Plans for carrying on the work are outgreat Virgin, beside the crater's rim. Here their feud was to be feught out at last, at this extremity of the land, this fire-born cone where heaven's Queen stood guard against carth's devils.

The Picker unfastened his coat and the stood guard residue to run fire lines parallel with the coat and the stood guard residue to run fire lines parallel with the stood guard residue to run fire lines parallel with the stood guard residue to run fire lines parallel with the stood guard residue to run fire lines parallel with the stood guard residue to run fire lines parallel with the stood guard residue to run fire lines parallel with the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and the stood guard residue to run fire lines and run fire lines a

may finally solve the chaparral problem which has been troublesome in California for many years. The bushy chaparral growth chokes out seedlings of valuable commercial trees which may get a start, of fire risks.

The protection to be afforded by the goat-built fire lanes, therefore, may at last bring relief to the State, which in the past has had its full share of timber loss the anger die out of his enemy's face. Hangaman with parted lips was staring at the statue. And suddenly the Bishop out to make room for the growth of good trees that produce lumber. If proven successful at the end of two years, the work will be carried to national forests in other sections where chaparral has chokgreat menace.

> -"Well Dobby, these seem to be busy days," said Harkaway.
> "Yes," said Dobby; "Mrs. Dobby is
> busy from morning to night trying to
> make up her mind where to spend the

"And you?" said Harkaway. "Oh, I'm busy from morning to night trying to gather together enough to en-able her to spend what she'll have to spend while spending it," said Dobby.

 Horses are exceedingly susceptible to cold on the chest, and a horse will oftentimes contract pneumonia or other ills if left standing unprotected, which he would escape if provided with a thick apron of carpet or oilcloth suspended from the hames and reaching to the lowest portion of the chest. It is a little thing and inexpensive, but it is worth attending to. Science Notes.

A goat lives on an average ten years and gives a quart of milk a day. There are reckoned to be 169,000,000 head of cattle in the world.

The Brazilian India rubber gatherer averages 16 pounds of sap 2 day.

Only one out of every fifteen persons has both eyes in good condition.

Our principal trans-Pacific customers are Australin and Tasmania. The guinea-pig is fully grown when six

veeks old. Our farms, exclusive of buildings, are valued at \$28,770,000.

The shoes worn by Alpine mountainers have steel soles with eight project-The water mains of London aggregate 6000 miles-twice the width of the Atlan-

tic ocean. According to the calculation of a French statistician, the number of books published throughout the world is 128,530 each

French army authorities are disturbed dollars. over the grept decrease in the number of horses in Paris.

> Chicago is now the largest piano-producing centre in the world. About 100,-000 instruments are made there annually. An electric sign in Baltimore consists of a huge bottle weighing 15 tons, but it is so delicately balanced that it is revolved by a three-horsepower motor. The inscription on the bottle is in letters ten feet high and five broad.

Ants will carry loads 40 or 50 times as heavy as themselves. The beetle can move a weight 112 times his own weight, upon a smooth, clean surface. In order to see the recent eclipse of the sun which was visible at Vavua, in the Friendly Islands, a party of British scien-

tists traveled 25,000 miles. From 5,737,372 in 1900 the number of farms in this country grew to 6,340,357, an increase of 602,985, or 10.5 per cent.

the lowest rate of increase noted. concerts last year, at an average fee of \$1200, making his year's income nearly

The average value of farm land per edge with library paste or gummed acre increased from \$15.57 in 1900 to paper. Turn the whole over by placing \$32.49 in 1910, gain of \$16.92 per acre, or

Britain's latest super-Dreadnought cruiser, the Princess Royal, will have cost over \$10,000,000 by the time she is fully One hundred square yards of leaf-sur-

face would suffice to keep the air pure for one man, but the leaves of a tree of

moderate size present a surface of many nundred square yards. There will be three cement shows during next year, the first at New York on January 29 to February 3; Chicago, February 21 to 28, and Kansas City, March 14 to 21. The Kansas City show is an

## exhibitors at previous exhibitors. Cultivating the Sparrow's Voice.

Experiments have been made in England with a view to determine what are position of the left hand tends to keep the conditions under which birds learn the clay in place, and aids in the emboss and cling to their traditional notes. For this purpose one experimenter employed very young birds of non-musical species, keeping them entirely with songsters in order to ascertain whether they would to return to the first side even more than hus acquire the power of song.

In the month of July, several years ago. side has a tendency to draw the he placed four fledgling English sparrows leather up from the other side, until in the nest of a pair of singing canaries. it is stretched enough, When it stays in Three of them died, but the fourth surplace, the embossing is done. When you vived. This one had already acquired a have completed the embossing of your sparrow chirp, and hearing henceforth design, section, move the flat foot to the only the notes of the canary, he went on tool lightly over the lines to smooth farther with the chirp that was his birthright. Instead, he came gradually when among the canaries, to give notes differ-dampen it thoroughly, and then lay it ent from those of the sparrow. Even down on a flat surface, protected with when he was silent, if the canaries were two or three thicknesses of soft cloth. singing, he could be seen to move his Place a flat surface and weight over it, singing, he could be seen to move his throat just as if he were trying to form the sounds, much in the manner that a person often inaudibly follows a song that another is singing. At last these sounds began to be audible and increasingly so. He began to give notes in rapid succession three or four tones up the scale repeating the top note five or six times.

Then the sparrow, bolder with practice and pleased with the sound of his own voice, soon indulged three or four runs in succession with eight to twelve.

Place a flat surface and weight over it, and leave until thoroughly dry. This will not take out the embossing. If you wish, you may polish with pyrographic wax on a soft cloth.

This learther may be beautifully colored with dyes. Get aniline dyes in bulk from a wholesale chemist. A half ounce goes a long way. If this is not convenient, get Dainty Dyes, which can be had from retail drug stores.

ciation upon him, the experimenter removed him for a time in his first year from the canaries and put him where he ing patterns and materials is just as acheard only sparrow chatter. Gradually he ceased to sing and began to retturn to his neglected sparrow; but when he was again put with the canaries, he regained all he had lost in less than a month. ing patterns and materials is just as acceptable. Anyone who sews can cut patterns for underclothing and dresses that will answer the purpose, but "real" patterns will answer the purpose, but "real" patterns will add to the little dressmaker's pleasure.—MABEL G. ROGERS.

Many people express surprise after having tried many doctors and medicines name for the little girl. It should be to find quick relief in Dr. Pierce's Golden neatly lettered in rather quaint style—

your wonderful medicines."

—Indignant Master—What on earth have you been doing to my rug?

Housemaid—I didnt' do it. It was lown, the lown with the lown such as a flower-name. mower all over it.

best medicine for delicate persons. Their mark an outline on her handkerchiefs action is as gentle as effectual. They break up constipation without breaking ward worked in simple outline-stitch in down the person using them. Try them. colored cottons.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT

But the mine never unbends itself so agreeably as in the conversation of a well chosen friend.

Why not give him something in leather and make it with your own hands—some-thing that he could use and enjoy—a bill-fold, for instance, or a watch fob, a desk set, or, perhaps, a mat for his reading table?

There are many ways of decorating leather. The process of embossing is one of the most attractive, and is very inter-esting to do. The work is really simple, and the outfit consists of an embossing tool, fifty cents; a pound brick of composite clay, thirty cents; a piece of car-bon paper, two cents; and leather at seventy-five cents or one dollar the square foot, cut to fit your pattern. All of these things may be bought at art-supply stores.

Make your pattern in paper and draw your design upon it. Dampen your leather with soft sponge and water. Place the pattern on your leather, and uoderneath your leather place a sheet of carbon paper right side up. Trace your design, with a small blunt point or hard pencil, while the leather is damp. The carbon will transfer your design to the back of your leather at the same time you are placing the design on the front of it, and thus you will know where to put your

If your new clay is very oily, break off small pieces and wrap them in newspaper. In a few hours this superfluous oil will be absorbed, so that it will not seep through the leather and stain it Now place your leather face downward

Mold the clay, with your fingers, to the size and shape of a small section of your design. Place it between the carbon lines of the part to be raised, but do not let the clay touch these lines. If the space to be raised is entirely filled with clay, the pressure of tooling around it forces the clay out and spoils your outline. Gently Kubelik, the famous violinist gave 220 leather. By all means do not use too much clay.

Now, place a piece of paper over the clay and fasten to the leather about the hand flat on top, and slipping the other hand under the face of the leather and turning it. Use care in taking the hand away from what is now the underside, so that you will not disturb the clay. Your leather is now smooth side up. Dampen it as at first and keep damp dur-

ing the process of tooling. You are now ready to tool. Have the part to be raised in front of your hand, not under it, changing the position of your hand as you work on one or the other side of the part to be

embossed. Hold the tool almost vertically in your hand, just toucing the leather with the extreme point, so that you get a clear line. If you do not hold the tool correctinnovation and was demanded by the ly, you will get a shadow line from the

se of the tool all about your design. Press downward and toward your design, while holding the left hand on the other side of the part to be raised. This position of the left hand tends to keep ing by virtually stretching the leather

own voice, soon indulged three or rour runs in succession with eight to twelve notes in each; and in the last days of September, when three months old, he went up and down the scale all in one went up and down the scale all in one had been simple little natterns for making the simple little natterns for making the During this time his voice had been changing. At first it was harsh, as is natural with English sparrows; but gradually, with the effort or with the subconscious influence of the sweeter sounds should be well made and have nice hair upon which to pin the dainty hats, and feet with real little conscious influence of the sweeter sounds should be well made and have nice hair upon which to pin the dainty hats, and feet with real little conscious influence of the sweeter sounds are what count most No metter how. conscious influence of the sweeter sounds about him, it became softer and acquired something of the canary quality.

The sparrow's first efforts were sung on a low scale, and he tried the top notes vainly; but as his voice became milder, he went higher more easily. He was about three months old when he tried his first trill. It was short, but musical, and he evidently thought pretty well of it, for he repeated it and continued steadily to practice it. A year later he had grown to be quite an adept in canary song and would trill and sing constantly.

Then, to determine the effect of association upon him, the experimenter re-

For the older girl who is quite a little

Make an artistic stercil of her first Medical Discovery. It is surprising, but it is a surprise which is taking place every day.

Mr. Edward Jacobs, of Marengo, Crawford Co., Indiana, writes: "After three years of suffering with liver trouble and well-raise Leave up all hopes of aver art."

In the company that the surprising is a surprising to the surprising that the surprising is a surprising to the surprising that the surprising is a surprising to the surprising that the surprising is a surprising to the surprising that the surprising is a surprising to the surprising that th years of suffering with liver trouble and malaria I gave up all hopes of ever getting stout again, and the last chance was to try your medicine. I had tried all the home doctors and received but little relief. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets' I am stout and hearty. It is due entirely to your wonderful medicines."

down, in order that small fingers will suffer no damage. Then the stencil is ready to be turned over to the little girl, with perhaps the addition of a box of inexpensive water colors or colored crayons. The uses of such a stencil are manifold. She can stencil her name on the fly-leaves of her books; she can mark her gloves and overshoes and umbrella; but nicest of all, she can put her name on all her letter-paper, and if she uses care in

Johnny. He's been running the lawn such as Rose, Daisy, Violetta, Columbine Marguerite, Lily, or Pansy, a stencil of her individual flower offers many possi-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the bilities. Such a stencil may be use