

The Making of Wall Paper.

METHOD BY WHICH THE COLORS ARE APPLIED.

The paper on which the designs are printed is manufactured especially for this purpose, and is of varying weight. It is received in large heavy rolls, resembling the rolls of paper used in newspaper offices.

After the ground color has been applied the roll of paper is placed on a framework and is slowly unrolled, and then carried on an endless roller over a large drum, resembling the cylinder of a printing press.

The colors are applied to the printing blocks or rolls by an endless band of muslin passing through a tank filled with the color for that particular block. As the band covered with the color passes a piece of metal having a toothed edge, technically known as a "doctor," and all surplus color is removed, running back into the tank.

After passing over the cylinder the printed paper is carried to the dryer on an endless chain. This dryer extends the whole length of the factory, and by an ingenious arrangement the endless chain carrying the paper passes around a pillar and returns to the other end of the room.

If it is desired to apply a coat of bronze powder to make a figure, the figure which is to be thus treated is stamped on the paper as it passes through the printing machine with a heavy coat of varnish. Then, after passing once over the coil of steam pipe in order that the other colors may be dried, the paper is sent through a long air-tight box, in which this bronze "dust" is sifted over the surface from a perforated tray, and the paper then passes around the end of the traveler and back over the hot air or steam pipes.

The finest and most elaborate designs however, are printed by hand. Each color must be stamped separately, and any one can at once distinguish paper that is printed by hand from that printed by machine. It is in the corners of the margins will be found, at distances of about eighteen inches, fine lines or dots containing the colors forming the design. These are the marks guiding the men in their work of stamping the pattern. The block or die for each separate portion of the pattern which is to be printed in a certain color is eighteen inches in length. The workman presses this die upon a pad covered with the color, and then places it upon the paper as it lies on the table in front of him, taking care that the guide at the edge of the die joins the mark left on the margin of the paper. Placing a swivel over the block, he presses a lever with his foot thus stamping the form of the die on the paper. A boy attendant spreads the paper on a rack, where it is permitted to dry, and it is then taken to another machine where the same process is gone through in printing another color, and this process is repeated in some instances a dozen or more times, until the entire design in all its more or less harmonious blending of colors, is produced.

Over one million boxes of Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets sold in the past twelve months, purely upon their merits. Why suffer with Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Heartburn, and Female troubles, when J. H. Mercey offers you relief and positive cure in the Dyspepsia Tablets. He sells them on a guarantee.

J. H. Mercey wishes to make an assertion, which he can back with a positive guarantee. It is all about Acker's Blood Elixir. He claims for it superior merits over all other remedies of its kind, and guarantees for it a positive and sure cure for Rheumatism, Syphilis, and all blood disorders, and leaves the complexion clear.

There are scores of persons who are suffering from some form of blood disorder or skin disease, such as Scrofula, Boils, etc. After a practical test, J. H. Mercey asserts that Acker's Blood Elixir will certainly cure all such diseases, including Syphilis and Rheumatism. His not a patent medicine, but a scientific preparation, he guarantees it.

For Use in Emergencies.

A LIST OF MEDICINES.

If there is anything that adds to one's comfort in an emergency, it is a closet filled with prepared medicines. That is clear. Accidents, nervousness, sudden pain, midnight calls for help, parcels that went wrong, broken crockery or ornaments, all find a ready answer in their closets if they are carefully prepared shelf. It is so easy to prepare and keep in order, can be small or large, as one decides to confine its contents to a few things or enlarged to many. I intend to give a list for the smallest one that I think it advisable for any one to keep, be it keeping house or boarding.

First of all come the things that are to be ready for illness, sudden or otherwise: Camphor for faintness, headache or a sudden attack of diarrhea, although for the latter there is nothing equal to a tablespoonful of raw flour mixed with water, to be taken in two doses half an hour apart. A closely covered little box of raw flour is easily kept on the shelf to be often renewed, lest it get musty. A small tin of camphor and mustard, mixed in equal parts, ready to mix into a paste for a mustard plaster, is no less a pleasant arrangement for the hastily required mustard plaster than the "mustard leaves" ready at the drug store. In a little box beside this can should be old linen and cotton rags, for the other half of the plaster, as well as for cuts and abrasions, also a strip of muslin, and a few pieces of gauze, and a quarter of a yard long, to be put upon the outside of a cotton cloth, several times folded and wet in cold water, for a compress for a sore throat. Keep your case of ointment plaster in this box of rags, and a spoon of white linseed oil, which is conveniently near the necessary pair of small scissors.

Camphorated oil, which is best when made at home by dissolving camphor gum in warm olive oil until no more will dissolve, is invaluable in sore throats or chills or a cold on the lungs. Rub it well and there will be no cold taken after, as the family. Once rubbed on the face, as there is after the old-fashioned "goose grease," Vaseline is good for this purpose also, as well as for many others that every one knows about. There is nothing for chapped hands equal to glycerine and tincture of hyalatin, fifteen drops of the latter to one ounce of glycerine. Wash the hands in warm water thoroughly, and before wiping rub in a little or good deal of the mixture, according to the need.

VARIOUS OTHER REMEDIES. Tannin, a dry, greenish powder, is a useful agent where a sudden severe bleed occurs, as the family. Once stuffed up into the nostrils generally ends the trouble. Tannin, forms with water, a good gargle for sore throat, as it is a healing astringent. It is the best thing for severe chafing, especially for infants. The effect is almost as if the chafing of hamlets is another indispensable for this emergency shelf. It is really good for nearly all the ills mentioned on the wrapper of the bottle. An excellent way to get hamlets is by the quart, and it is the cheaper way. On principle, my emergency shelf always holds olive oil, alcohol and ammonia. Hot Summer days and headaches find me grateful for my bay rum bottle. I quite forgot to put arnica in my remedy list, although it is decidedly second to tincture of calendula for cuts or wounds which are to be diluted with water when used.

It is very pleasant to turn from the above list and point you to my muscilage bottle. How many times you will use it if convenient on its shelf. Next it should stand a bottle of stratin, one of its relations in the cement family. A Clytic is another, or the butter dish cover breaks in two, or your favorite china cup gets into so many bits that it will only do for an ornament after a vigorous use of the cement, you will be glad of the remedy. A bottle of shoe polish or hand cream, as the family. Then, after passing once over the coil of steam pipe in order that the other colors may be dried, the paper is sent through a long air-tight box, in which this bronze "dust" is sifted over the surface from a perforated tray, and the paper then passes around the end of the traveler and back over the hot air or steam pipes.

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Though ointments are green they very often get ahead of a fellow.

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MALARIA. A POSITIVE CURE IS ASSURED. One bottle is generally sufficient for a cure, and it is the only one that is not only a blood purifier, but a general tonic. It is the only one that is not only a blood purifier, but a general tonic. It is the only one that is not only a blood purifier, but a general tonic.

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ODD ITEMS. A life preserver—A good doctor. A loan hand—The pawnbroker's. A nice place to sit—on an iceberg. Did you ever see a walking match? A shocking affair—A galvanic battery. Sword fish steaks please the Nantucketers. Did you ever see a bald-headed woman? Cotton factories are increasing down South. Europeans do not drink ice water at meals. The popular diamond just now is said to be White English sparrows are to be seen about Maple Rapids. The season for bashful lovers—When they don't have to break the ice. An advertisement in a live paper is of great assistance to a dentist. It draws for him. He who is the most slow in making a promise is the most faithful in the performance of it. Mrs. Folsom thinks that the President works too hard. The poor, dear girl needs a change. A letter directed "Brass Door," Cape Breton, arrived at its place of destination, Brass d'Or, C. B. The dentist is not generally a savage person, and yet he is frequently found grinding his teeth. Southern people who are suffering from a security of money are described as "one-galvanized persons." Two policemen were recently discharged in Cincinnati because they could neither read nor write. Canada charges 40 cents for every bushel of potatoes that enters that country from the United States. "Oh what bird that is! I have just joined the Audubon Society, and am so interested in bird calls." "That's our goat." China and Japan buy our dried apples freely. This does American industry help to swell the population of the Orient. "Swooper," asked Nigler, "who are these Knights of Malta we read about?" "Must be some organization of brewers," replied Swooper. "It's very curious," says a young lady who we know, "that the tortoise from whom we get all our tortoiseshell combs, has no hair." The fruit growers of Harrison county, Ind., are compelled to shake the apples from the trees in order to prevent the limbs from breaking. Creditor—"Can you let me have my little bill, Debtor—"Certainly, but don't destroy it. I may want to pay something on it in the future." A municipal candidate, whose principal supporters are tavern keepers and shoemakers, proudly alludes to them as members of the bench and bar. Texas Siftings wants to know the name of the goldsmith who made the welkin ring. The same jeweler, perhaps, who set the table in a roar.—N. Y. Journal. Since the merchant tailors of Pittsburg published a black list of old bills are being paid up rapidly, and new ones are not allowed to accumulate as rapidly as formerly. The following notice is posted conspicuously in an office: "Shut this door and as soon as you have done talking on business serve your mouth in the same way." We don't wish to be understood as finding fault with nature, but we do wish from the bottom of our hearts, that the luminous end of the firefly had been hitched to the mosquito. A New York lawyer fell from the street from weakness of starvation the other day. Wonders will never cease. Now, if it had been one of his clients we shouldn't have been a bit surprised. In Louisiana there are 148 children born each year to every thousand women of child-bearing age, 156 in Georgia and 187 in Texas. In New England the rate is 82; in the West about 122. The lava beds about Oroville, Cal., are being utilized for agricultural purposes. A local paper says they are rapidly being turned into little orchards and vineyards and gardens, and comfortable homes are becoming numerous. The Buffalo Express thinks it violates no confidence in saying that there are even in Buffalo a few men who wear corsets, because, leaning over high desks all day long, they find that the corset supports the body as no other contrivance will. How to Have a Nice Cellar all Through the Summer Months. A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellar cool and dry, but the object often fails of being accomplished by a common mistake, and instead the cellar is made hot and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as cool as that, or a very little warmer. The warmer the air, the more this moisture it holds in suspension. Necessarily, the more the air is ventilated, the more the moisture is condensed and precipitated. When a cool cellar is aired on a warm day, the entering air being in motion appears cool, but as it fills the cellar the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chills it, the moisture is condensed, and dew is deposited on the damp walls, and may often be seen running down them in streams. Then the cellar is damp, and soon becomes mouldy. To avoid this, the window should be opened only at night, and late—the last thing before retiring. There is no need to fear that the air is unhealthy—it is pure as the air of midday and is drier. The cool air enters the apartment through the night windows should be closed before sunrise in the morning, and kept closed and shaded through the day. If the air of the cellar is damp, it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peck of lime will absorb about seven pounds or more than three quarts of water, and in this way a cellar or milk room may soon be dried even in the hottest weather.—Scientific American.

PERRINE'S PURE BARLEY MALT WHISKEY. DISTILLED from selected Barley Malt and guaranteed to be chemically pure and free from injurious oils and salts often contained in alcoholic liquors. It is especially adapted to persons requiring a stimulating tonic, and is highly recommended by leading physicians as a purely medicinal beverage. It is a tonic and a stimulant, and is highly recommended by leading physicians as a purely medicinal beverage. It is a tonic and a stimulant, and is highly recommended by leading physicians as a purely medicinal beverage.

EVER WORKED. For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, housewives, and all who are overworked. Dr. Folsom's Favorite Prescription is the best of all remedies for "worn-out" women, and it is the only one that is not only a blood purifier, but a general tonic. It is the only one that is not only a blood purifier, but a general tonic. It is the only one that is not only a blood purifier, but a general tonic.

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