

WALL DECORATION.

STENCILING IS A SIMPLE PROCESS THAT GIVES ARTISTIC RESULTS.

Sketching the Design and Cutting Stencils—Brush and Colors—A Hand-some Chrysanthemum Frieze—Attractive Flower Borders.

A stencil is a sheet of thin metal or heavy waterproof paper which has a design cut out of it, and stenciling is the rubbing of color through the design on to the article to be decorated.

Perhaps the most useful application of the art is the decoration of walls in



CHRYSANTHEMUM FRIEZE OR DADO. The form of a frieze, dado or diaper pattern, and, as this is not by any means difficult, consideration will be given to that use only, says a writer in the Ladies' World in preface to the following:

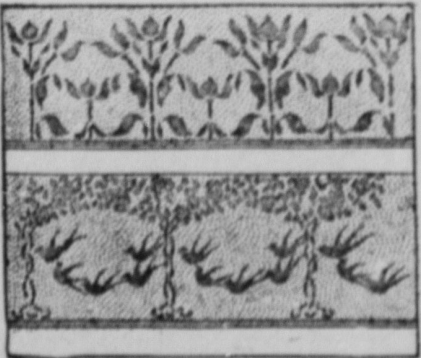
The stencils are usually cut from waterproof paper, such as is used in letter copying books, and is procurable at any stationer's. The thickest sheets will be most suitable for the work. Any small pocketknife can be used for cutting provided it has a good sharp point and is comfortable to hold.

A full sized sketch of the design having been made, it must then be drawn complete on the waterproof paper. In making the design it is necessary to leave what are called "ties," which are small spaces in the design which hold the stencil together.

The design being complete on the waterproof paper, the outlines are cut through with the point of the knife, taking care not to cut into the "ties" and so weaken them.

A stencil brush can be procured at any large hardware store and is a short handled, round brush with short bristles. The color used is ordinary calcimine tinted to the desired shade with powder color and mixed somewhat thicker than for ordinary use.

Hold the stencil with one hand in position on the wall, and with the other rub the color through the opening just sufficient to transfer the pattern to the wall.



TULIP BORDER—ROBIN AND SWALLOW BORDER.

sign the first will be dry enough to have the blossoms stenciled in. The second stencil can be easily superimposed on the design, and with another brush and a suitable color for the blossoms the same process must be gone through as before.

Putting Up the School Luncheon. In preparing lunches for school children the cardinal principle is to have them attractive. The girl takes to a basket decorated with ribbons and offset by cunning little napkins, while the boy appreciates a tin box with each article wrapped in waxed paper.

HOME HELPERS.

One Woman's Scheme For Solving the Domestic Problem.

If women who are out of employment in the large cities would only turn their energies where they are needed instead of searching for untenable positions they would find their efforts more successful.

Some of these women have seen better days, are fairly well educated and have had some experience. Would it be beneath their self respect to take positions in the homes of others as home helpers—that is, to help with children and housework—without being considered servants and without losing their social position?

"Of course the position is a delicate one," said a well known matron the other day, "but having made the experiment successfully for over ten years, I feel justified in giving an opinion.

"In the ten years I had four companions or home helpers of different ages and experience, but they were all well born, well educated and of good principles. Having six children, I preferred having them intimately associated with a refined and responsible person instead of the ordinary irresponsible nurse.

"The home helper was treated like my own sister in being on a perfect equality with the family, and I always found her willing to do whatever had to be done, even cooking and dishwashing when I happened to be without a cook. Of course I always worked with her, and never expected her to do what I would not do myself. The Golden Rule is a good guide to follow, and seems particularly fitted for domestic complications.

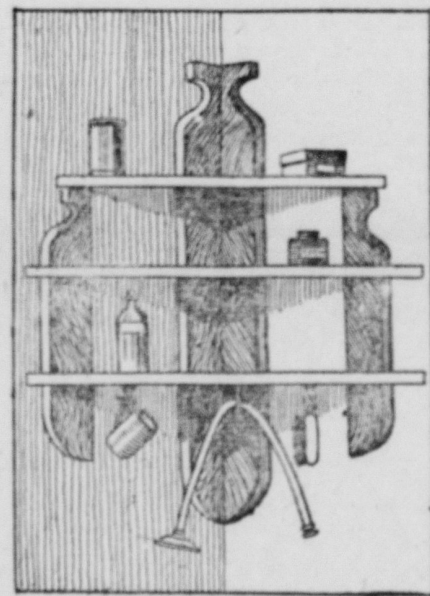
"I ask all overburdened mothers, all disappointed women without employment, to consider this question of home helpers and see if they cannot make it profitable.

"It promises, I think, to solve the domestic problem for them, and in time it should make our perplexing servant problem of today almost a thing of the past."—Philadelphia Press.

NEST OF CORNER SHELVES.

A Great Convenience in the Bathroom or Bedroom.

A nest of corner shelves is a great convenience in the bathroom or the bedroom, and no house need be without this convenience, for it is easily made and put in place. The illustration shows a nest of shelves that are made from pine or whitewood, three-fourths of an inch in thickness and planed on both sides. They are held



A NEST OF CORNER SHELVES.

together by an angle strip at the back, or in the corner, and two strips or wall plates at the outer ends, on the upper ends of which the top shelf rests. The lower shelves may be mortised into the sidepieces, or they may rest on cleats. The space between the bottom and middle shelf is nine inches, while that between the middle and top one is seven inches. The side wall plates are twenty-three inches long, and the angle pieces are thirty-three inches long.—Woman's Home Companion.

Scrapbook of Gowns Worn. "Dress records" in the way of scrapbooks is a distinctly pretty and inexpensive idea. For 25 or 50 cents a good, strong scrapbook is obtained, and in this book are pinned small cuttings of every dress which the owner has worn since a certain date, along with bits of the trimmings. Besides the cost of the dress, the special occasion on which it was worn is written beside the cutting. In later years it will be refreshing to the mind of the keeper of the record to note such interesting annotations as, "I was wearing this dress at the Barring ball when Tom proposed," with a few inches of pink satin snippings of ribbons, laces, and so on, and the figures "\$60" alongside. Such a book tends to foster economy, too, for most young women are quite startled when by glancing through their "dress records" they find how much money has been spent on their personal adornment.—Chicago Tribune.

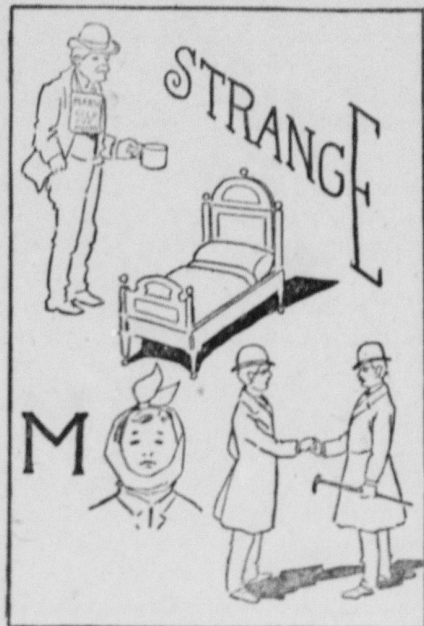
Health Fads. To get all sorts of health fads on the brain is a disease in itself. It is a very prevalent disease too. A few foolish rules to observe, a whole lot of hygienic quirks to adjust and a schedule of superstitious sanitary notions diligently followed by day and dreamed of by night is a malady which begins as a mental derangement and ends in a complete physical fizzle. No room left for a spontaneous life, no place for a free, joyous liberty. Not a minute's peace for free, rollicking disregard. Everything fixed, every minute disposed of, introspections without number. Forebodings, misgivings, hovering vaguely about the mind like flocks of carrion crows. Such a life is not worth living. One might a thousand times better go back to the reckless-bergy of a rough rider.—Exchange.

THE PUZZLER

No. 108.—Subtractions.

Subtract a letter from any precious stone, add a letter to the remainder and transpose it to make "beseech". In the same way transform "something to hold cut flowers" into "free from harm."

No. 109.—A Popular Maxim. (Jumble.)



What popular maxim can be found here represented?

No. 200.—Charade. Will my first last today On its journey far away? My whole is ready, so you say.

No. 201.—Novel Double Acrostic. My primals, reading downward, spell a poet's name; my finals, reading upward, spell the city and also the abbreviation of the state in which he was born.

Crosswords: 1. Three miles. 2. A passage. 3. A sea nymph. 4. A piece of land devoted to fruits and flowers. 5. A fine flour or meal. 6. The substance covering the teeth. 7. To mourn. 8. Work. 9. Expenditure. 10. A battleship.

When the first and last letters of the foregoing words have been removed, the remaining letters of the words may be rearranged so as to form: 1. A word meaning a chill. 2. To please. 3. One of the great lakes. 4. To venture. 5. To fall in drops. 6. Part of a horse. 7. Cognomen. 8. A long fur tippet. 9. To pull with effort. 10. Filaments.

No. 202.—Riddlemeere. In anchor, not in tow; In Samuel, not in Jo; In Peter, not in Jim; In opera, not in hymns; In frantic, not in mild; In woman, not in child; In garland, not in crown; In circus, not in clown; In taxes, not in toll. A vegetable is my whole.

No. 203.—Central Synecopations. [Example: Synecopate furious and leave an invasion. Answer—Ra-b-ld, rad.] Synecopate a short, ludicrous play and leave the visage. Synecopate to sew lightly and leave to abate. Synecopate a facial feature and leave a winged insect. Synecopate to control and leave untamed.

No. 204.—Anagram Verse. An ***** would not be; She gave no flour ***** not she. She hated, in a poor *****; She never walked when ***** ran, Mice made within her ***** stay, And seen a blind ***** away.

No. 205.—European Rivers. M S E Y R—A river in England. S E T H M A—A river in England. U B E N A D—A river in Hungary. N O D—A river in Russia. F I E D R E N—A river in Russia. O N H E—A river in France. E S T I E—A river in France. W I N D A—A river in Russia.

Pointed Paragraphs. Vanity makes a cheap chromo feel like an oil painting. Get up with the lark, but don't disturb other people with your larking. It has been said that all the world loves a lover, but the proof is missing. A man is in luck if he doesn't get turned down while waiting for something to turn up. The wise artist paints a woman's portrait not as she looks, but as she imagines she looks. Love is both blind and deaf. That's why a young couple in love can neither see nor hear the clock.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 189.—Central Acrostic: Red, white and blue. Crosswords—1. Furze. 2. Stead. 3. Ladle. 4. Tower. 5. Ethic. 6. Spicy. 7. Lithe. 8. There. 9. Boat. 10. Donor. 11. Madam. 12. Orbit. 13. Milky. 14. Yours. 15. Gleam.

No. 190.—Crossword Enigma: Toistot. No. 191.—Triangle: 1. Alder. 2. Loud. 3. Dub. 4. Ed. 5. R. No. 192.—Charades: 1. Eye-lash. 11. Reptile. No. 193.—Curtailments: Line-n. Bar-m. Lead. Fen-d. No. 194.—A Labyrinth: Rockets. Mines. Torpedoes. Balloons. Colored Lights. Firecrackers. Roman Candles. No. 195.—Famous Men: Wallace. Scott.

No. 196.—Double Behandings: Fourth of July. 1. In-fringe. 2. Sh-out. 3. Mo-urn. 4. Fo-rest. 5. Re-tire. 6. Be-half. 7. Cr-oak. 8. Re-fine. 9. Je-June. 10. Pl-under. 11. De-light. 12. Ha-you. No. 197.—B-ries to Eat: Straw-berry. Goose-berry. Black-berry. Rasp-berry. Dew-berry.

THE CHINESE BABY.

Elaborate Ceremonies That Take Place After Its Birth.

On the evening of the first day after the baby has arrived the paterfamilias, according to the Chinese custom, prostrates himself before a Joss and, touching his head to the floor, voices thanks to the gods and to the honorable ancestors for the small son who was sent perfect of body and full of health. On the evening of the second day the ceremony is repeated, and on the third day the voice of the wife joins that of the husband in thanksgiving. Also on the third day a limited number of relatives and friends are called in to witness the first head shave.

The rooms of the home are decorated for this occasion with green branches of either fir, cedar or spruce, to insure fueng-suey, or good luck, to the home. Other ornamentalations in honor of the baby are long silk threads, bearing little circles, squares and hearts of gold and scarlet paper. These are festooned from the walls and are hung from the ceiling. A few feet away the threads are invisible and the gay scraps of paper appear to be floating in the air. For the head shaving the guests are seated in a semicircle before the Joss.

The mother is carried to a seat of honor to the right of the Joss, and the baby, swathed in yards of scarlet and purple silk, is brought in on an elaborate pillow. The eldest child or nearest relative carries a green branch, crossed with threads of scarlet paper, and waves it slowly over the head of the baby. This wards off evil influences and insures good health. After a quaint ceremony by the father before the Joss the tiny forehead of the baby is shaved by the mother and a christening similar to that of the Christian religion—except that the prayer is made to the ancestors and the water used to sprinkle the baby is perfumed with sandalwood—is a part of the ceremony.

The name by which the child is afterward known is also bestowed by the mother. After the shaving of the head a cap of scarlet silk, with decorations of gold and jewels and with a tiny round hole in the top, is placed upon the baby's head, and the christening is completed. In every Chinese family, however poor, at least one banquet is given in honor of the birth of a boy. The banquet viands may be only rice and a bit of salt fish, and there may be only a half dozen or so present. Nevertheless the feast is given, for it is baby's right, and the rights of babies are respected by oriental parents.—Leslie's Weekly.

PITH AND POINT.

As you become older, accustom yourself to neglect.

In promises for the future your friends are all good to you. Listen sister; if you marry money or a title, that is all you ought to expect to get out of it.

When a man is sick and thinks he is going to die he is so badly scared that he is not cross.

If you want to please the hostess don't accept all the invitations extended by the host and the children.

If a husband doesn't like to have his wife save the old love letters he wrote her let him write her new ones.

A man has many advantages over a woman. A man can stop on the street and watch other men work and make suggestions, but a woman can't do it without being talked about.—Atchison Globe.

The Senator's Italian.

A prominent senator, who claims to be rather more cultivated than some of his colleagues, prides himself on his knowledge of Italian. During a recent visit to New York he patronized a street bootblack stand and as he got into the seat directed the bootblack in his best Italian to make haste, as he was trying to catch a train. The bootblack stared at the senator for a moment in, apparent perplexity, then answered briefly: "Me no speak English."

A newsboy standing on the corner had witnessed the incident with interest. "He ain't no Frenchman," he observed confidentially as the senator got down from the stand. "He's a bloomin' dago. Talk Italian."—Harper's Weekly.

Krumrine's Instantaneous Headache Powders will relieve the most obstinate cases of nervous and sick headache. 10 cents.

Niagara Falls Excursions.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following dates for its popular ten days excursions to Niagara Falls from Washington and Baltimore: July 4 and 22, August 12 and 26, September 9 and 23, and October 14. On these dates the special train will leave Williamsport 2:30 p. m., Lock Haven 3:05 p. m., arriving Niagara Falls at 9:35 p. m. Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$7.45 from Lyons; \$11.45 from Bellefonte; \$9.50 from Sunbury and Wilkesbarre; \$5.75 from Williamsport; and at proportionate rates from principal points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo within limit of ticket returning.

THE SHARPLESS TUBULAR CREAM SEPARATOR.

SEPARATOR is a short cut, saving half the dairy work. It is a low-down machine. There is no drudgery in washing the simple three piece Dairy Tubular Separator bowl. Avoid bucket bowls. They're all full of troublesome parts. Twenty-six sizes—take the one that will accommodate your herd. Considering the durability of the machine, the price is the lowest of any separator on the market. For further particulars write or apply in person to H. D. ROSSMAN, Spring Mills, Pa. x-Dec

Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Pineapples, Pure Olive Oil, Sardines, Olives, Pickles, Nuts, Table Raisins, Confectionery.

SECHLER & CO.

A WIFE'S ALLOWANCE.

The Money Question Discussed From Various Points of View.

Is it desirable that wives should enjoy a fixed monetary allowance for their own disposal for dress and such personal expenses as are continually arising? The question is put forward in the pages of a leading authority on matters of feminine interest and is answered from various points of view. Thus a business woman urges that a man should not give his wife unlimited credit at shops and then be indignant if her expenditure is large. On the other hand, says this lady, an allowance spurs on a woman to live within her means and teaches her the value of money.

A lawyer lays down the maxim that a man owes it to the girl he marries to keep her free from financial worries. There are those husbands who admit that they are only glad to hand over the larger part, if not the whole, indeed, of their income to careful and managing wives, leaving them to arrange the scale of household outlay and taking what they regard as necessary for their own and the children's dress.—London Telegraph.

Long Winced.

There have been many terms of reproach and ridicule applied to interminable and wearisome talkers, but here are two that seem to be particularly apt:

One is the comment of a politician on a Washington orator, "He has a good train of thought, but it lacks terminal facilities."

The other comes from the village humorist, who said of the village orator, "He's the only feller I ever knew who could set his face talkin' an' then go off an' leave it."

Japanese Pottery.

Everybody who knows anything at all about Japanese pottery knows that there is such a thing as Satsuma ware. Beyond the fact that it is yellowish in tone and always crackled knowledge in most cases does not go, however. The name of the pottery is taken from the clay which comes from the province of Satsuma and is the only clay in Japan, possibly in the world, which will stand the number of firings necessary in the elaborate decorations of which it is the subject.

The Brand.

The old gentleman had just stepped into the crowded car and had accidentally trodden on Algy Fitzgerald's foot. "Confound you, you careless old buff faw!" cried Algy. "You've crushed my foot to a jelly!" "Ah," said the old man calmly—"calf's foot jelly, I suppose?"

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Wednesday of last week by driving to Bellefonte, covering the same road they did on the day of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Murray have lived continuously in Centre Hall all these years.

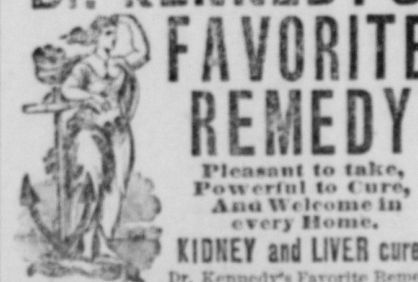
California naval oranges

are just now in their prime; we have fine qualities in all sizes, and prices are quite moderate. We have bananas, fine fruit, and lemons of exceptional quality.

SECHLER & CO.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in Every Home. KIDNEY AND LIVER cure.

SECHLER & CO.



Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as Eczema, Itchiness and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weakness peculiar to women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY & SON'S, Rondout, N. Y. \$1.00 all druggists, Six bottles \$5.00.

ECKENROTH'S WALL PAPER. A Record Breaker in Variety, Style and Price. THERE is no reason for you to have your rooms look shabby, when you can have them Papered and Painted or Grained so cheaply. Always have a complete stock of Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Sash Rods, high grade Enamels, Japalac, Bronzes and Varnishes; Room Mouldings, French Picture and Mirror Glass. Estimates on any Painting or Paper-hanging Cheerfully Given. E. J. ECKENROTH, Contracting Painter and Paperhanger. Bush Arcade, Bellefonte, Pa.

Rheumatism Neuralgia. Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It is such a remedy. Its use will bring instant relief in all cases and final cure in the great majority. Hamlin's Wizard Oil has cured thousands of people from all parts of the world. It can do the same for you. Whitley, Tex. I have had Rheumatism for ten years and was nearly helpless. I tried several remedies and found no relief. I tried Hamlin's Wizard Oil and one bottle cured me. Mrs. KATE BETTY. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 1, 1900. My mother was troubled with Facial Neuralgia for 13 years. She used six bottles of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and it cured her. We are never without a bottle of it in the house. J. COLWAY. There is only one Wizard Oil—Hamlin's—name blown in the bottle. Signature "Hamlin Bros." on wrapper. Take no substitute. 50c. and \$1.00. Hamlin's Cough Balm. Stops the Cough. 25c. 50c. Hamlin's Blood & Liver Pills. Act Gently and Without Pain. 25c. FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY C. M. Parrish, - - - Druggist Bellefonte, Pa.

We have a fine line of cured fruits, California evaporated peaches, at 10c, 12, 15c and 18c per pound; handsome prunes at 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c; fine apricots at 15c and 18c per pound. SECHLER & CO.

Uncle Sam's Place. Accommodations for 500 People. 3048 Locust Street, ST. LOUIS. Rates 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per day; meals 25c. Take any car at Union Station, north to Olive street, transfer west, get off at Garrison Ave., walk one block north to Locust, west one-half block to 3048 Locust street. Located within one block of three direct car lines. Page, Delmar, and Olive; running to three different entrances to the World's Fair. Coming from grounds, take Olive. Page or Delmar cars. Correspondence solicited. SAMUEL DRESHER, Prop. (Formerly of this place.)

Graniteware, Queensware, Tinware, Stoneware, Woodenware, Brooms, Brushes, Whisks, Lines, Plug and Cut Tobacco and Cigars, Family White Fish and Ciscos; all sized packages. SECHLER & CO.

PILES. A cure guaranteed if you use RUDY'S Suppository. Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick, Dentist, Bellefonte, Pa. Temple Court, over Post-office. Special attention given to artificial plates. x-33.