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TALKS ABOUT PAINT

DR. MORSMAN MIXES A BATCH
OF PAINT

Outside and Inside Paintings And
Their Differences Are
Considered

Outside painting and inside painting are widely different because the conditions are different. There can be no paint made that will stand for many years the erosion of the weather. Inside work being protected from the constant wear of the elements, is barring mechanical abrasion, permanent. For outside painting the question of durability is of the highest importance. In inside work it is of the least importance. Inside we can use any of the pigments and we need but little oil. Smooth, artistic work, or perhaps cheapness, can be considered. Outside when we seek to cheapen we must sacrifice more or less durability. Inside free reign can be given to the taste in selecting colors and shades when outside only those shades can be used that will stand the sunlight. Specifications for these two kinds of painting should be quite different to meet the requirements. Of course any outside paint can be used inside but one cannot reverse this well and a good outside paint is not the best for inside work.

Of course if the inside painting is to be a fine white job, lead or zinc, or lead and zinc, with the zinc in excess must be used, but in that case the paint should be applied "flat" except the last coat to which varnish is added for gloss. To mix paint "flat" we must use little oil and much turpentine. A "flat" coat goes on smoother and can be sand-papered better than a gloss coat. If colors or shades are to be used it is not necessary to use zinc, or at least not much, but, as in the above case, the first coats should be laid on "flat." None of these remarks apply to the "priming" coat, however I will take that up later.

During the last few years "flat" fin-

ish for the final finish has been popular in high class work.

Aside from fine work there are innumerable jobs of ordinary inside painting, one or two coat work where fine work is not attempted or desired and when cheaper material can be used. The mineral or earth paints can be used to replace lead wholly or partly, the oil can be decreased and the thinner increased and the thinner can be partly or wholly gasoline. I would not advise all gasoline for thinner, not because it would injure the paint, but because it doesn't work well.

I know this teaching is contrary to all established precedent. The white lead men have been years educating the people that they must use nothing but lead. The mixed paint men decry ochre and minerals and put them both in their paint, and the painters talk high priced material and use what they please. I am giving the facts as I see them and it is up to the readers to take my opinion or not as he chooses. But keep in mind that I am talking about inside work. I have said and I repeat it that we cannot cheapen an outside job without sacrificing durability to some extent. On outside work we must use oil and must use it generously, and lead is the most durable body pigment we have, but there is plenty of cheap paint bought, by men who know it is cheap paint and know that they can not expect the best results from it. It is what they want, and to them I say, it is impossible to make a very cheap outside paint that will give reasonable service because we must use the oil. We can use mineral pigments and we can use a little gasoline but we cannot cut out the oil, but this will give better results than high priced pigments and cheap oil. Never attempt to cheapen a white job outside. White lead and zinc are the only two white pigments we have that stay white.

The mixed paint men have taught that the mixing of paint is a very difficult matter and that they and their special machinery are essential to a well mixed batch of paint. I must admit that if I had a big batch of paint to mix that I would like to have it mixed by machinery for it isn't an easy job. It sometimes means blisters and tired muscles but that is the only difficulty about mixing paint. "Elbow grease" and a little "horse sense" is all that is required. The teaching of the paint men has done its work however, and the average man thinks he can not mix a bucket of paint so it wouldn't blow off in the first wind. It is very simple and this is the process:

Take any vessel with an open top that will hold about one third more than the amount of paint to be mixed in this place the body pigments, all, if it is a small batch, only part, if it is a large batch, to this add a portion of the oil, about half as much oil as pigment and with a suitable stick or "paddle" stir them together well. This is the blistering part and you had better see that your stick is smooth. They must be rubbed to long time breaking all lumpy portions against the side of the vessel until a uniform pate is obtained. Then add more oil and more pigment stirring thoroughly after each addition. When the oil is all in then add the drier and follow it with the thinner. If well done the paint is now ready to strain. Over the top of another vessel fasten a waste piece of wire fly screen and pour the paint through it. The strainer catches the lumps, dried pieces of oil, sticks paper, etc., and the paint comes through clean and smooth. If only one color is to be used it is ready for the brush. If it is to be shaded with some other color, mix the other color separately in the same

manner and add it little by little to the first batch, stirring well after each addition until the right tint is obtained. Don't add this color pigment all at once, not even if you have weighed it and believe it to be right because different makes of color vary in intensity and even different lots of the same make. So stir after each addition and trust to the eye to tell when the shade is right.

If more than one color pigment is to be added, alternate additions must be made. The more numerous the colors the more difficult it is to get the shade exact but if the novice will add small quantities of color stirring well after each addition he can hardly fail.

Next week's article will contain an abbreviated color guide that gives quantities by weight but the method I have given above is the best except on very large quantities.

Next week—How to make shades and mixing for different coats will be taken up.

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Royal Neighbors Entertain.

On Friday night the local Royal Neighbors entertained members of the Salem and Reserve lodges. The evening proved profitable to all who were fortunate enough to be present. A fine new piano has been placed in their lodge room and a musical program was one of the special features.

At a late hour an elaborate supper was served.

Presbyterian Bazaar.

The Presbyterian bazaar will be held November 17, 18 and 19. The ladies will serve opsters Thursday night and a chicken noodle supper on Friday night, and a tea on Saturday night all held in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

NOTED RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, Who Fitted the Czar of Russia, Will Be at The National Hotel in Falls City.

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the National hotel and will remain in Falls City this Tuesday only, November 22. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield Truss as now used and approved by the United States government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate relief, but closes the opening in 10 days on the average case, and costing only proportionate with common trusses." This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery or harmful injections. Mr. Seeley has documentary references from the United States government, a Washington, D. C. for your inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested, call he will be glad to show the truss without charge or fit them if desired. Anyone ruptured should remember the date and take advantage of this unusual opportunity His Home Estab't, 70 Dearborn St. Chicago.

Help These Women.

The ladies of the Christian church in Division I are very grateful to all that are helping with the beautiful memorial window which will be placed in the new church in honor of the farmers who trade or visit in Falls City. Many more will help. Bring your gifts in at any time leave them at any store and phone us and we will send for them. The sale will be conducted Saturday, November 26. Place announced later. Help us to make this a success.

Mrs. O. P. Heck, Chairman.
Mrs. Windle, Assitants.

CHINESE EXHIBIT.

One Of The Finest Collections of Curios Ever Seen in This Section.

One of the finest collections of Chinese curios ever brought into this section of the state was exhibited two days of last week and Monday of this week in the basement of the Presbyterian church. It was the personal collection of Dr. Francis Tucker and his wife, Dr. Emma Boose Tucker, recently returned missionaries to China, who are now visiting Falls City relatives.

The collection fills all the basement of the church except the kitchen and several patrons who saw it say it excels by far similar collections they have seen in museums in Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago. In this collection are the personal things given up by the Chinese courts to Christianity which, before their own people, it is a sin or a disgrace to part with—all sorts of gods, personal belongings and heirlooms supposed to possess certain charms or values.

There are collections of school books formerly used among the Chinese and those of the present time which, in the Chinese language, is illustrated and treated the same as our own school books. There is also the Chinese "Mother Goose" which is compiled with native rhymes and fables which are almost identical with our own American "Mother Goose" which has always been considered exclusively American.

In the collection are furs from Mongolia and treasures from every Province visited by the Tuckers. There are shoes worn by the ladies with bound feet who gave them up on becoming christianized, all sorts of head dress, banners of every description that illustrate every phase of Chinese life, medicines which represent the twenty-five prescriptions in Chinese medicine that have been handed down for five hundred years by their hereditary doctors, all kinds of dress and household utensils.

Dr. and Mrs. Tucker are indefatigable talkers and never weary of telling of Chinese life and customs and the wonders they have seen, also the splendid work they have watched in its growth for eight years and in which they have taken so active a part. To be permitted to view this collection and hear Dr. and Mrs. Tucker talk so freely over it is a privilege, indeed, a rare treat and those who failed to see the curios and hear their talks were indeed unfortunate.

A small admission fee was charge and Chinese tea in Chinese cups was served by maids who like the other assisting ladies were in Chinese dress.

The C. E. Society realized a goodly sum from the exhibit.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbors who gave to us so freely of their assistance and sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of our brother and uncle, Thomas McLean. We are truly grateful for all kindnesses and wish to publicly acknowledge them.

Mrs. Millie Frank,
Thomas Frank
Mrs. Gilbert.

Irl R. Hicks Almanac Offer.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac of 1911, the guardian Angel of a hundred thousand homes, is now ready. Not many are now willing to be without it and the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Magazine, Word and Works. The two are only One Dollar a year. The Almanac is 35c prepaid. No home or office should fall to send for them, to Word and Works Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

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JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA

Auxiliary Meeting.

The St. Thomas Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions met Monday night with Mrs. R. A. Dittmar at eight o'clock. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises by the rector. The president, Mrs. Jussen, called the meeting to order and announced the business to be transacted after which the literary hour followed. The subject for study and discussion was the "Work of the Church Among the Indians of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Slope." It was here that a charming paper was read by Mrs. Ewalt on "The Attempted Christianization" of the Tribes on the Pacific Coast. This paper was listened to with profound interest as she told the story of that splendid pagan people with their perfect physique; their keenness of intellect; their wonderful natural moral instinct and their very strange barbaric civilization. She told of the coming of the race with their craze for the yellow metal that lay hidden in the stream and hillside of the original inhabitants; then came the pitiful story of the rapid decimation of these proud red men through massacre, slavery and disease, a freewill offering of the above mentioned gold seeker. She told of the long delayed advent of the Christian Missionaries, representatives of many religious bodies; of their hopeless feeble effort to save the small remnant to Christ of a once grand race of 300,000 precious souls. She told of the final dropping of the curtain, of the last act of a pitiful heart-breaking drama, a drama of "Man's Inhumanity to Man," and which resolved itself into a tragedy which tragedy bore the head of Christianity in profound sorrow and shame, that is the practical annihilation of superb race of men, a race full of great possibilities; and all this for gold and graft.

A lengthy discussion followed the reading of the paper. Mrs. Dittmar, assisted by Mesdames Neide and Horrocks, served tea and wafers. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ewalt on December 12.

Notice—Methodists.

Beginning Sunday the morning service will begin as follows:
Sunday School—9:45.
Preaching Service—10:45.
It will be noted that Sunday school will hereafter be held before the preaching service instead of after as before.

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