

DISPATCH.

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A GOOD CLOTHES-TREE FROM OLD MATERIAL

Something That a Clever Boy Can Make With the Aid of Very Few Tools

Here is an ornamental article for boys to have in hand at. It isn't as easy as it looks, though it's simple enough for a clever boy in the use of tools to make successfully.

It will be found useful in the hallway or sleeping apartments. You probably can find an old wooden bedstead in the attic which will provide enough material when torn apart to do nicely for this clothes-tree. If you order from the mill you can have the upright post cut tapering to just suit your need.

You will notice that it is three inches square at the base and only 2 inches at the top. Fig. 2 is the base of the post. It fits snugly down on the cross. Use the pieces that form this cross or base proper to get the right size for your mortise.

Mark the lines carefully and saw slowly, turning the piece over and sawing from the other side after every tenth stroke. When you have cut deeply enough bore two holes with a three-quarter bit in the pieces which are to come out and saw from the holes to the other saw cuts with a coping saw. A coping saw is a small wire frame with detachable blades, and may be purchased for 15 cents.

Finish trimming your mortises with a wood chisel and finally rub with sandpaper wrapped around a square stick. The top of the post is shown in Fig. 4. It is shaped with wood chisel and sandpaper.

The cross, which acts as a base, is formed of two pieces fitted together.

FIG. 1 FIG. 3

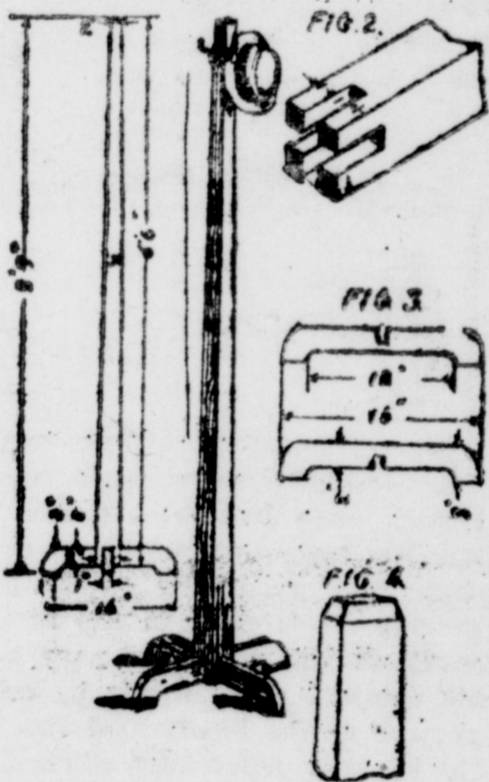


Diagram showing completed clothes-tree and how the different parts are made.

Study the diagram marked Fig. 2. The notch or mortise is in the top of one end and in the bottom of the other.

The cutting is done with saw and chisel, the final part of the fitting being accomplished with the old reliable sandpaper rub. The curves are easily managed with the coping saw. Whenever the pieces come in contact with each other in the assembling use a thin coating of liquid glue.

In finishing the surface, first stain any desired shade and then fill with paste filler of the same shade if hardwood is used, lastly polishing with wax.

Every farmer should raise bees. Dryness is more essential than warmth in the hog house. Honey is an especially profitable crop for the fruit farmer.

Bees are easier to care for than chickens, and yield good returns on the investment.

Late sown carrots, beets, etc., store much better than those which are sown early and are too old when harvested.

Cut out and burn the old raspberry canes as soon as they are through fruiting. Cultivate the young shoots and keep out all the weeds.

Crops For Honey

Alfalfa offers one of the best honey-making materials. Alsike is also valuable, as is sweet clover, which may be grown to advantage in most sections.

ARE FATHER'S QUALITIES INHERITED AT BIRTH?

Many Geniuses Have Equally Brilliant Sons to Carry on Career—Exceptions Also Frequent

Scientific studies of heredity are showing some very interesting and unexpected results. We know that the typical character of a man undergoes variations at different periods of a long life, and that the son is likely to "take after" his father. But we notice, often with surprise, that capacities that were dominant in a father, which gave him sometimes great reputation, frequently are entirely lacking in his son.

Literary distinction, genius in any particular, which distinguished a certain father are quite frequently absent in the case of his son. In wondering at this we fall to take note of the period in the father's life when he "made his mark." After patient investigation science has come to the conclusion that the son inherits from his father only the qualities that were dominant at the time of his birth.

That the son will partake of the father's type of mental energy that was dominant at the time of the son's birth is shown to be substantiated by history and biography. An author presents a classified list of world celebrities together with the ages of their respective fathers at the time of their birth. For example, Alexander, Bonaparte, Charlemagne, Grant, Hannibal, Pompey and Roosevelt were all born when their fathers were at the age of less than thirty-one, the age of militarism and aggressiveness.

Genius at Thirty-one

At the age of thirty-one to forty, the artistic age, their fathers presented to the world such geniuses as Bach, Beethoven, Goethe, Shakespeare, Raphael, Carlyle and others of their status. In the list of statesmen these were born when their fathers were urged from forty-one to fifty, Bismarck, Cato, Cromwell, Machiavelli, Webster. Great names in philosophy born when their fathers were over fifty-one are: Aristotle, Bacon, Buddha, Confucius, Franklin, Moses and Solomon.

It is remarked that Mohammed, whose father was twenty-five, though a moralist and prophet, would rule the world by the sword; also that General Robert E. Lee, whose father was fifty-one, went to war because his moral obligations forced him to do so and not because he wanted to.

THE REPORTER'S TRIALS

Some of the Questions and Suggestions Hurlled at Newspapermen.

These are given as some of the reasons why reporters become bi-chloride fiends:

- 1. I should think newspaper work must be awfully fascinating. 2. Now I'm just telling you what happened. You can write it up to suit yourself. 3. Remember this is confidential. 4. Will this be in to-morrow's paper? 5. The linotype must make things a lot easier for you reporters. 6. I just think it's a shame you can't sign your name to your articles. 7. Give us a good write-up, won't you? 8. Don't know the latest news from the Balkans? What kind of a newspaperman are you, anyway? 9. I just called you to give you an item for the paper. 10. Don't you have a lot of exciting experiences? Or can't you? 11. Yes, I'm an old newspaperman myself. 12. Have a cigar? 13. Now try to get the names right, won't you? 14. I want to see the editor. 15. I have nothing to say. 16. Who wrote that piece in the paper? 17. All reporters have to know shorthand, don't they?

The Growth of the Hydro

During 1914 approximately 280 miles of low-tension wood pole lines were constructed in Ontario by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, consisting of about 245 miles in the Niagara District and 15 miles in the eastern section of the Province. The right-of-way department was engaged continuously in this connection, arranging pole and tree trimming rights, etc. These lines are purchased on a 30-year easement plan. Some 700 farmers have been dealt with, agreements taken and the consideration paid, all without litigation or arbitration.

Printed Butter Wrappers FOR SALE AT "The Dispatch Office"

Holding Germans In Check At Verdun

Paris, March 14.—Last night saw a continuance of the artillery activity on the Verdun front. West of the Meuse the cannonading was fairly violent and a reconnaissance on the part of the Germans in the wood of Daudremont was checked by the French, according to official announcement made in Paris this afternoon. There was severe cannonading near Vaux, and also in the Woivre district. In the wood of Le Petre, a German detachment, advancing on a French trench was driven back.

The text of the statement follows: "To the west of the River Meuse there was a fairly spirited cannonading last night. On the right bank of this stream a strong reconnaissance of the enemy in the wood of Haudremont was checked by our curtain of fire. The bombardment continues violently in the region of Vaux and near Damlop.

"In the Woivre, both the French and German artillery has been active, particularly in the sector of Six, but otherwise there is nothing of importance to report in this section.

"In the forest of Le Petre a detachment of Germans, who endeavored to surprise our trenches at Croix des Carnes, was received by a fusillade and compelled to disperse, leaving several dead on the field.

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"The night passed quietly on the remainder of the front."

New York, March 14.—The London correspondent of the New York Herald cables this morning:

The glorious fighting of the French at Verdun and victories of the Russians in the east; have inspired an undeniable feeling throughout Great Britain that events now are foreshadowing a triumphant ending of the war for the Allies within a period which only a few weeks ago would have seemed impossible. At Lloyd's there is some betting at odds of one to two that the war will be over in July or August, but the consensus of the responsible membership is that the end of the year will see the end of the war.

The head of a great shipping house said today: "Germany cannot long continue to exhaust her men, money and munitions at the present rate. Her wonderful military machine is beginning to rattle and a smash should soon follow."

London, March 14. (Mail and Empire)—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail, attributing the new lull in the Verdun fighting to the German losses, says:

"The ferocious struggle of the past week has so terribly broken the Kaiser's troops that whole brigades have practically ceased to exist as units. The 7th and 22nd divisions, which bore the brunt of repeated attacks at Bethincourt and Goeschill, have been most severely handled, and probably need several days' rest.

"It is quite possible that, like the 11th reserve division, they will have to be replaced. The 3rd army corps has suffered so severely that the few who came out of the fight have been sent to the

NOTICE.

Will the people please take notice that I am prepared to FRAME or ENLARGE in both FLAT and OVAL style. Have the best stock of MOULDINGS, MIRRORS, HYMN BOOKS, BIBLES, TESTAMENTS and FRUIT PICTURES that I ever had. Also a nice stock of CHRISTMAS MOTTOES. Some new styles.

Henry J. Seelye Somerville Car. Co. N. B.

The 18th corps and the Bavarian Division lost whole battalions. It is doubtful if either can do any further fighting without substantial reinforcements.

"The German artillery needs attention. The survivors of the troops need re equipment. Most of the material comes from Metz. The military for warding stations at Metz and Sablons have been persistently bombarded by the French airmen, resulting in considerable damage and delay.

"Despite the marvellous efficiency of the German transportation, such intervals as the present become imperative. Doubtless fresh troops are also en route to Verdun, and before many days there will be a renewal of the grand struggle. When the Germans took the last breather, after Douaumont, doubt was expressed whether they might not resume the fighting at some other point of the front.

"To day the military critics agree stating that the Crown Prince having made such a stupendous effort at Verdun, he must continue the struggle on the same terrain. It is now too late to undertake formidable operations involved in an eleventh hour change of plans.

"The fascination of Verdun, whose capture has so long been dangled before the eyes of the German people, still rivets the Kaiser's son on the banks of the Meuse, and he is now preparing his third and most serious assault."

Leave of Absence

Ven. Archdeacon Raymond has received from the vestry of St. Mary's Church, St. John, a four months' leave of absence, part of which may be spent on a visit to his daughter in Vancouver. The holiday is granted in the hope that the rest and change will prove beneficial, and the resolution announcing it expressed the kindly thoughts of the church for their beloved pastor, Ven. Archdeacon Raymond.

Dear Sir.—At the last meeting of the vestry of St. Mary's Church I was instructed by a unanimous resolution to write to you, conveying the vestry's deepest sympathy for you in your present illness.

It is hardly possible for me to state how much the vestry and the whole congregation miss you in their meetings and services, and I think it hardly necessary for me to assure you that we continually pray that God in His great goodness will restore our beloved rector to us again, blessed with his wonted health and strength.

Realizing that the responsibilities and labor you have assumed of recent years, entirely for the welfare of others and the advancement of our Master's kingdom, have laden you with a burden greater than you could bear and caused the present breakdown in your health, the vestry of St. Mary's Church have instructed me to write you and let you know that we have by resolutions unanimously passed, freely allowed you four months' leave of absence, hoping in that time the freedom from responsibility and work will restore you to health again, and that you will return to us with the same wise counsel and kindly sympathies that have endeared you to us during the many years you have been our rector.

Hoping that you and Mrs. Raymond will thoroughly enjoy your vacation, and that with the blessing of God it will be the means of helping you to health and strength again, I remain on behalf of St. Mary's Church.

Very lovingly yours DAVID C. FISHER, Vestry Clerk St. John, March 8th, 1916.

Notice Of Sale

To John F. Carmichael of the parish of Wilmot in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Adelia J. Carmichael and all others whom it may in any wise concern:—

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a certain power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety six and recorded in Carleton County records in Book W. Number three on pages 265, 266 and 267 and made between the said John F. Carmichael and Adelia J. Carmichael of the one part and Bedford B. Manzer of the Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton, now deceased of the other part, which said Indenture of Mortgage was thereafter in the life time of the said Bedford B. Manzer by him duly assigned to Gordon Campbell Pringle of the Parish of Perth in the County of Victoria in the said Province of New Brunswick, there will for the purpose of securing the moneys thereby secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the office of Charles Comben on King Street in the said Town of Woodstock on Monday the twenty seventh day of March next at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—All that certain lot of land being on the west side of the Good Settlement road, so called, in the said Parish of Wilmot and being the same lot of land granted by the Crown to one Robert Carmichael by Grant dated at Fredericton the twenty-second day of December A. D. 1856 and numbered 7867 and registered the twenty sixth day of the said month of December the said Grant being subscribed by J. H. F. Manner-Sutton and subscribed Robert D. Wilmot, the said lot being numbered nine in the sixth tier of lots of the big Presque Isle Block and containing one hundred acres more or less. Also all that road and right of road leading from the said Good Settlement Road in an easterly direction to a certain brook of water and being two rods wide, said road being the same road reserved in a certain deed of conveyance to one Charles W. Carmichael from the said Robert Carmichael of the same date together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated this seventeenth day of February A. D. 1916.

(Sgd) GORDON CAMPBELL PRINGLE Assignee of Mortgage.

CHARLES COMBEN Solicitor for Assignee of Mortgage

Dr. Manzer Will Resume Profession

Having been requested by so many of my old patients to do some Dental Work for them I have decided for a short time, or until further notice, to open an office at my Residence, Chapel Street, opposite the Armoury. It was also my aim during my seventeen years' practice to give my patients the best of materials and the most modern appliances to operate with. I have equipped a new office and am now ready to do all kinds of Crown and Bridge Work, make Artificial Teeth, put in Fillings of all kinds or do any kind of Dental Work.

I am still using my old prescription in the painless extracting of teeth and also administer gas and ether.

It is a growing custom now for Dental Surgeons to have their office at their residence. This is a great advantage in many ways to patients as they are always able to find the doctor at any time of day or night. Another is being on the ground floor as many patients object to climbing a flight of stairs and still another—they have all the comforts of a modern home while waiting their turn for an operation.

I will as formerly give special attention to all diseases of the mouth, nose and throat. The specialist today is the man to consult as he has the experience in seeing and operating upon so many special cases.

Make appointments by phone 10-11, by mail or at my office.

I thank you for past favors and hope to see all my old patients back and many new ones.

DR. MANZER, OFFICE, CHAPEL STREET, OPPOSITE THE ARMOURY

(41485).