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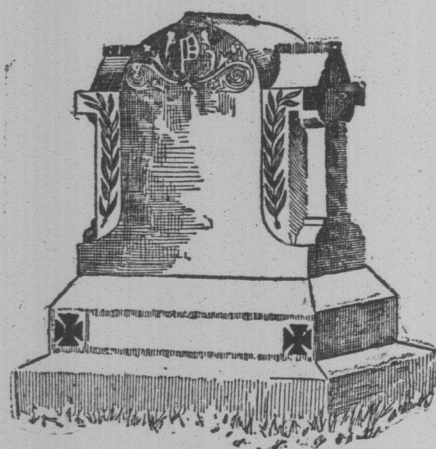
To Ascertain the amount of paint you require :

It depends on the condition of the surface, but the following example will show the
method of estimating approximately the quantity of Martin-Senour 100 per cent. Pure
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400 square feet, two coats ; this will give the required number of gallons.

EXAMPLE :				
Front	-	-	-	25 feet
Rear	-	-	-	25 "
Side	-	-	-	30 "
Side	-	-	-	30 "
				110 "
				Height, 20 "
				Divide by 400) 2000 "
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THE UNION JACK

(Clipped from a Canadian Paper of
Years Ago.)
Yonder waves old England's banner,
Still recalling bygone years:
As it waved o'er famous Cressey,
And the battle of Policlers.
Since the days of Royal Alfred
It has humbled haughty foes,
Faced a thousand threatening dangers
Dealt a thousand mortal blows;
Still the ship that has it hoisted
Can through any ocean track:
Give a shout for British freedom,
Raise aloft the Union Jack.

Mark its course upon the ocean,
Trace its path from land to land,
Ever guarded in its mission
By a Providential hand.

Over stormy oceans wafted,
Where high icebergs rock and roll,
And the briny waves in fury
Dash around each dreary pale.
And away in tropic climates,
See our heroes bivouac,
While above them floats sublimely
England's ancient Union Jack.

Raise aloft the Royal Standard,
Let it greet the passing breeze;
Still it braves the ocean's billows,
Stands erect on stormy seas,
As it waved above our Nelson,
England's gallant, matchless tar,
At the Nile's terrific combat
And immortal Trafalgar.

To the mast he nailed his colors—
Signalled them for close attack,
Midst a peal of British thunder
He displayed the Union Jack.

Wolfe displayed old England's colors
On the Plains of Abraham,
When in war's impassioned combat
He encountered brave Montcalm.
Ere the din of battle ended
Both these gallant heroes fell;

Loud above the roar of battle
Rose the Highland soldiers yell.
By a charge of British bayonets
Then the foe were driven back
And the day was one of glory
To old England's Union Jack.

Gallant Brock its folds expanded
On the field of Queenstown Heights
Well the hero did his duty—
Putting Britain's foes to flight.

Ere they reached the frowning summit
Did the gallant hero fall,
For his bright career was ended
By a marksman's rifle ball.

But his comrades, roused to vengeance
Like a tempest swept the track,
And the day was one of glory
To old England's Union Jack.

Should the war-cry then be sounded
O'er Canadian soil again,
We will guard the hallowed precincts
Where our Wolfe and Brock were slain

Where the Empire's flags insulted
Ora British hero leads,
There the Canadians dare to follow,
And will emulate their deeds—
Dare to fight for British freedom—
We're no coward, craven pack,
To disgrace old England's standard,
Or desert the Union Jack.

And brave Scotia's sons are ready,
For their place is in the van—
To repel the fierce invasion
As they did at Inkerman.

And the loyal men of Erin
Round the battle flag will rally,
As of yore at Waterloo,
England, Scotland and brave Erin
Have in warfare ne'er been slack,
And now Canada is with them
To defend the Union Jack.

Lives there still one British subject
Who'd refuse his life, his all,
In defence of British freedom?
Who'd rejoice at Britain's fall?

If there is, then curse the traitor!
Pass him by in dark disdain:
Let him bear, while life is left him,
On his brow the mark of Cain;

Let him die a hated coward!
Bury him at midnight black!
He deserves no home, no country,
Who'd desert the Union Jack.

Your Nerves are Weak

You sleep badly, appetite is variable.
You eat but gain no strength. When
night comes refreshing sleep is hard to
obtain. You're run down, you're blood
is thin and watery, you're nerves have
grown weak, the thought of effort wear-
ies you. You need Ferrozene: it makes
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You'll eat everything and digest it too.
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and endurance. Use Ferrozene and get
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The Word "Wife"

What do think the beautiful word
"wife" comes from? Wife means "wes-
ver." You must be either house wives
or house moths, remember that in the
deep sense, you must either weave
men's fortunes and embroider them
or feed upon and bring them to de-
cay. Wherever a true wife comes,
home is always around her. The
stars may be over her head, the glow-
worm in the night's cold grass may be
the fire at her feet; but home is where
she is.

It Has Killed Hundreds

Strong purgatives have killed many a
good man. Costiveness is bad—violent
cathartics are worse. If bothered with
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nor there is no better medicine. Try a
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Thoughts in Reserve

It is not always wise to say what
one thinks. There are themes and
occasions that require even cryptic
speech: "I have yet many things to
say unto you, but we cannot bear
them now." Chess problems with
answers reserved are not the only
legitimate stimuli to acute inquiry.
The wise teacher often leaves his pu-
pils unsatisfied but eager; he has giv-
en them something to think about—
and think out. The sage pastor will,
in his sermons, sometimes whet the
appetite instead of satisfying it. The
Master often did this. The editorial
that exhausts its subject is apt to ex-
haust its readers also, perhaps repel
them. It is better to set others' wits
at work than to stuff them with pre-
digested conclusions. For truth there
is always a to-morrow and its to-day
should not be greedy.

A Great Waste

Forest fires have begun their seasonal
destruction of wealth. Fire has been
one of the great destroyers from the be-
ginning of time, no care or foresight can
be a complete defence against the danger.
There is a general feeling, however, that
everything possible is not done to avoid
this monstrous annual tribute of forest
wealth to the flames. There can be
little doubt that the fear of fire has
increased the harvest of the axe.
Owners of limits have unquestionably
been hastened in their legitimate
operations by the feeling that what
was not levelled by the lumberman
would be licked up by the element
that so often follows his footsteps.

A good deal has undoubtedly been
done to minimize the annual ravage.
Both governments and limit owners
endeavor to instill in the minds of all
those who traverse the woods the need
for caution in the use of fire. Fire
rangers are maintained, and it is im-
possible in most districts to summon
a formidable number of fire-fighters
when there is need for their services.

There is one precaution which
many woodsmen believe to be more
important than all the others put to-
gether, which is not taken however.
It has been time and again asserted,
and we have never seen it contradic-
ed, that the prime condition for un-
controllable fires is furnished by the
limbs and branches which the lumber-
man leaves behind him in his opera-
tions. A green forest is not good
material for flames, but when the
ground is littered with tinder-dry limbs
and branches it only needs a chance
match or a bolt of lightning to start
a conflagration that may burn up
millions in value in no short time.
If means were taken to enforce the
removal by fire or otherwise of these
threatening piles of debris there would
be an immediate lessening of the role
of losses by forest fires.—Toronto
Globe.

The hand of death was all that pre-
vented Willis White from killing Joseph
Thomas at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Wed-
nesday. White, armed with a revolver
and a razor, went to a barn where Thom-
as was employed and demanded money.
Meeting with a refusal, he drew the re-
volver. For several minutes Thomas
managed to elude him by dodging in
and out among the vehicles. He was
finally driven into a corner, but just as
White lifted the revolver and fired he was
attached by hemorrhage of the lungs.
The shot went wild. With blood pour-
ing from his mouth, White staggered for-
ward several steps and fell dead.

Black Eyes or Blue Eyes,
Brown or Grey

Blue eyes are said to be the weakest
Wide-open eyes are inditative
cunning.
Side-glancing eyes are always to be
distributed.
Brown eyes are said by oculists to
be the strongest.
The downcast eye has in all ages
been typical of modesty.
The proper distance between the
eyes is the width of one eye.
People of melancholy temperament
rarely have clear blue eyes.
Eyes with long, sharp corners indi-
cate great discernment and penetra-
tion.

The white of the eye showing be-
neath the iris is indicative of nobility
of character.
When the upper lid covers half or
more of the pupil the indication is of
cool deliberation.

Grey eyes turning green in anger or
excitement are indicative of a choleric
temperament.
An eye the upper lid of which
passes horizontally across the pupil
indicates mental ability.

What Woman is Made of

According to a Hindu legend this
is the proper origin of woman.
Twashtri, the god Vulcan of the Hindu
mythology, created the world, but on
his commencing to create woman he
discovered that for man he had ex-
hausted all his creative materials, and
that not one solid element had been
left. This, of course, greatly perplexed
Twashtri and caused him to fall
into a profound meditation. When
he arose from it he proceeded as fol-
lows. He took:—
The roundness of the moon.
The undulating curve of the
serpent.

The graceful twist of the creeping
plant.
The light shivering of the grass
blade and the slenderness of the
willow.

The velvet o the flowers.
The lightness of the feather.
The gentle gaze of the doe.
The frolicsome of the dancing sun-
beam.

The tears of the cloud.
The inconsistency of the wind.
The timidity of the hare.
The vanity of the peacock.
The hardness of the diamond.
The cruelty of the tiger.
The chill of the snow.

The cackling of the parrot.
The cooing of the turtle-dove.
All these mixed together and torm-
ed a woman.

Watches Grow Tired

"I suppose said the watchmaker to
a friend who had just handed him
his watch for repairs, you do not
know hat watcher, like human beings,
sometimes don't go for the very
reason that they are tired out and
need resting.

Sometimes a watch is brought to
one which is all right. Nothing
about it is out of order, and it is out
of order, and it is fairly clean. When
they become sulky and refuse to un-
except by fits and starts the best thing
to do is to lay them aside for a good
rest. The mechanism in a tired
watch seems to be in perfect condi-
tion, but it just won't work. The
fact is, that long and faithful service
has thrown it slightly out of adjust-
ment in perhaps a dozen different
places. Scraping and cleaning and
readjusting a fine watch are the worst
things that could be done to it. A
month's rest will instead cause the
works slowly to readjust themselves,
and at the end of that time, after
careful oiling, the watch will go as
cheerfully as ever."

One day while George Ade was travel-
ling in the Orient, he came upon a fel-
low passenger in heated discussion with
an old Arab. The lady, a school teacher
from Indiana, complained to Mr. Ade
that after studying Arabic for years, in
preparation for his trip, she could not
understand a word that the native said.
"Never mind," said Ade, consolingly.
"Can't you see that he hasn't a tooth in
his head? He's talking gum Arabic."

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