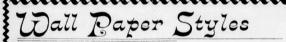


## WE STUDY WALL PAPER



COLORINGS. -From the many spring samples we have been shown we are able to predict (with confidence that we are correct) that the fashionable papers for some years to come will be made with the dark shades of coloring. There has been a tendency towards darker colorings for the last tew years, but it has never been as pronounced as at the present. Greens, Browns and Reds in the order given are the predominating shades, while Blues and Pink remain favorites for chambers.

Less ingrain paper is being used; figured, dark shades have taken their places, the latter giving the same rich effect which made the ingrains so popu, lar, in fact they are all that ingrains are, plus the handsome designs, which add greatly to the beauty

Some of our American and Canadian color combinations are beautiful, beyond our powers of description.

## DESIGNS

Although no two designs are just alike there is a noticeable similarity running through all the spring samples. Less scrolls, more "set" designs, after Henry XIV. or Fleur de Les style.

From reliable sources we learn that these patterns are being used in the decoration of halls, drawing rooms, parlors, libraries and dining rooms, while scrolls are still preferred for chambers. The samples we have seen certainly confirm this opinion

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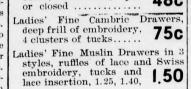
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ful. No crop that he knew paid half as well, nor can you over do the market. But you should get your government to grant protection to the venture to induce capital here. A bounty of a cent per pound for five years he thought right. A factory adds value to all, farmer, merchant, laborer, land, railways, etc. In localities land was worth \$30 per acre when their factory was started, inside a short time it was \$130 per acre. But the government should protect it for a time. No capitalist would start unless assured of having enough beets to run a full season, say 120 days from Sept 1st. Do not build a small or cheap factory nor cheap machinery. Build and buy the best, as it pays. Do not build less than a 350-ton factory, and then with the farmer and manufacturer helping each other,

Mr. Hamilton offered to answer any question asked him, and quite a volley of them were fired at hum from all parts of the hall. He answered like one who knew whereof he spoke. The best soil is a rich loam, either sand or clay; but light sand or hard clay will not do. Ro tation in cropping must be the method pursued in growing the beet—a three-year rotation. Do not sow on new land nor use new manures. Use old land and thoroughly rotted manure. Yes the pulp uccess was assured. year totation. The new owners of a set of the name nor use new manures. Use old land and thoroughly rotted manure. Yes, the pulp is valuable as a food for cattle, they give the farmer half their beets back again in pulp. A 350 ton factory would require 200 hands in a night and day shift. He here explained the whole process of the manufacture of sugar. The railroads should also be approached for a 50 per cent. cut on rates. They bring your coke, limestone, machinery, etc., in, and take your sugar out, and it would pay them to do it at that figure. Beet raising was not easy work, but all can be done by horse power except thinning and hoeing, horse power except thinning and hoeing, two essentials for putting sugar into the

beet. Having answered all questions, the speaker sat down after a very interest-ing 90-minute address. Those present should feel thankful to the committee and Mr. Shuttleworth for inducing Mr. Hamilton to be present. At the instance of the chairman, some forty farmers present declared their wil-lingness to grow at least five acres of beets for five years.



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