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Our Scrap Bag.

If you want a very serviceable material which will not show "shine" with the wear for your winter dress, try resilda. A new cloth called "permo," or "permo shantung," possesses the same qualities, but is lighter in weight.

An item in an American journal, states that the piecing of quilts, at old-fashioned quilting "bees," has become the fad among society ladies on the "Other Side." "The designs for piecing are many," we are told, "but the combination of colors must be chosen wisely. There are in one shop, blocks of linen or cotton on which are sketched in outline, Mother Goose tales, birds, animals and the alphabet in decoration. These are to be worked in outline stitch of embroidery before being pieced. They make beautiful quilts for cribs and nursery beds. One outlined in an old-blue shade, for a young boy, was a beauty. The large initials were in the center block. One suspects the general use of the poster-bed has brought the old-fashioned quilt to the fore again."

Braided rugs for bedrocms are becoming very popular, but they must be in tones that harmonize with the color scheme of the room. An "old-blue" room, with blue linen curtains and braided rugs in blue, white and black, was a pleasing feature in a summer home, the necessary warm touch being given by a wild-rose frieze in pink, along the top of

Lullaby.

Baby-bird, baby-bird, Ne'er a song on earth May be heard, may be heard, Rich as yours in mirth. All your flickering fingers, All your twinkling toes,

Play like light that lingers Till the clear song close Labor Lind haby hird

Your grave, majestic eyes, Like a bird's warbled words Speak, and sorrcw dies. Sorrow dies for love's sake, Love grows one with mirth,

Even for one white dove's sake, Born a babe on earth. -Swinburne

Our Homes.

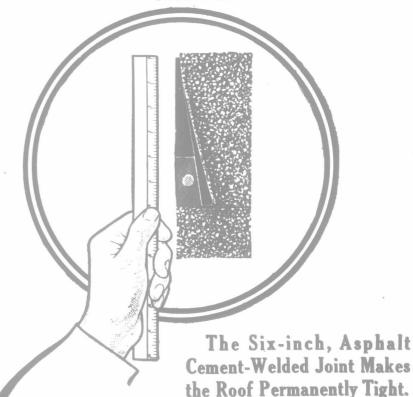
(Concluded.) WINDOW DRAPERIES.

The arrangement of a window may do much towards making or marring a room,

so it is well to understand at the beginning that it cannot be put off with any At one time it was considered necessary that every room in the house should

be shrouded with lace curtains from top to floor; indeed, it was considered very fine if they positively trailed on the floor. At a second stage, the right idea was lace curtains for the lower story, white, ruffled muslin for all the bedrooms. Occasionally, heavy crimson damask inner curtains were added.

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