

Japan's Wonderful Progress, The Story of the World's Largest Corporation.

McCLURE'S (November)—The Wonders of Radium, The Trusts' New Tool—the Labor Boss; The Rush Order for Lamps, New York; Good Government in Danger, Miss Tarbell's History of The Standard Oil Company.

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE (November)—Successful Men Who Are Not Rich, The Good Bacterin, Reform that Reforms—What is Being Done for the Health of School Children; The Man Behind the Machine, World-old Handicrafts, John Alexander Dowie.

INDEPENDENT (November)—The Right of Appeal, Every Man His Own Reviewer, The Venezuelan Case at The Hague.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY (November)—The School, Journalism, Economic Conditions for Future Defence, A Great Municipal Reform, Walt Whitman as an Editor, Letters from Two Embassies.

THE WORLD'S WORK (November)—Among the World's Workers—a Mining Engineer on a Siberian Island; How the Railroads Discipline Employees, The Industrial Arts in America, The Russian Absorption of Asia, The Labor Union Conquest of the United States, The Post Office and the People, What the Macedonian Trouble Is, The Lesson of the Steel Corporation, The March of Events, The Country Merchant Come to Town, The Corn-Growers.

McMILLAN'S (November)—The Argentine Farm, An Old Time Slaver, The Evolution of a Colonial Governor, The War Commission and After.

LONGMAN'S (November)—Young Russian and Young Englishman, On a Cuban Ingenio, Catada in the Sixties.

MONTHLY REVIEW (November)—Mr. Balfour's Economic Notes, British Policy and the Balkans, The Russia Standard and the Two Power Standard, Gladstone's Foreign Policy, The Radio-Activity of Matter.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW (November)—A Unique Municipal Crusade, Purpose and Method of Forest Reservation, A Mohammedan View of the Macedonian Problem, The United States and the late Lord Salisbury, Is Our National Congress Representative? Putting China on the Gold Standard, How Western Canada Regards the Chamberlain Scheme, The Preliminary Wireless Telegraphy Conference, An Indictment of the British Monarchy.

SUCCESS (NOVEMBER)—John Hay a World Leader in Diplomacy, The Romance of Savings Banks, Don't Take Your Business Troubles Home, Extracting a Fertilizer from the Air, In the World of Achievement, The Art of the Advocate, Building New Empires in the East, The Value of Patience, Practical Education for South America, The Man Who Makes Mistakes, The Boy Politician, Two Boys Who Mean Business.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS (November)—The Progress of the World, Record of Current Events, Cartoons—chiefly European—on Current Topics; Men and Issues of the New York City Campaign, The Nation's Print Shop and Its Methods, The New Springfield Rule and the Improvement in Small Arms, Galveston's Great Sea-Wall, A Defence of Russia's Policy in Finland, Radium and Its Wonders, The Scientist Solving the Food Problem, What if Panama Should Revolt?

INTERNATIONAL QUARTERLY (November)—Black and White in Africa, The Natural History of War, Religious Sects in Russia, Social Democracy in Germany, Lynching.

CONTEMPORARY REVIEW (October)—The Situation at the Cape, Italy and the Late Pope.

FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW (October)—What Ireland Needs, A Naval Understanding between England and France.

THE EMPIRE REVIEW (October)—The Anti-Imperial Policy of Australia, Chinese Servants, Pearl Fishing in Australia.

MONTHLY REVIEW (October)—Lord Salisbury, British Policy in the Balkans, Bankers and Brokers in Ancient Rome.

ADVANCE IN SLATES.

The National Slate Co., who control the slate market in Canada and United States have advanced the prices of cloth-bound slates. We give below a table showing the increased prices the retailer will have to pay in future:

Inches		
6 x 7	raised from	75 to \$1.00
6 x 9		75 to \$1.00
6 x 10		75 to \$1.00
7 x 11		\$1.05 to \$1.20
8 x 12		1.25 to 1.50
9 x 13		1.50 to 1.75

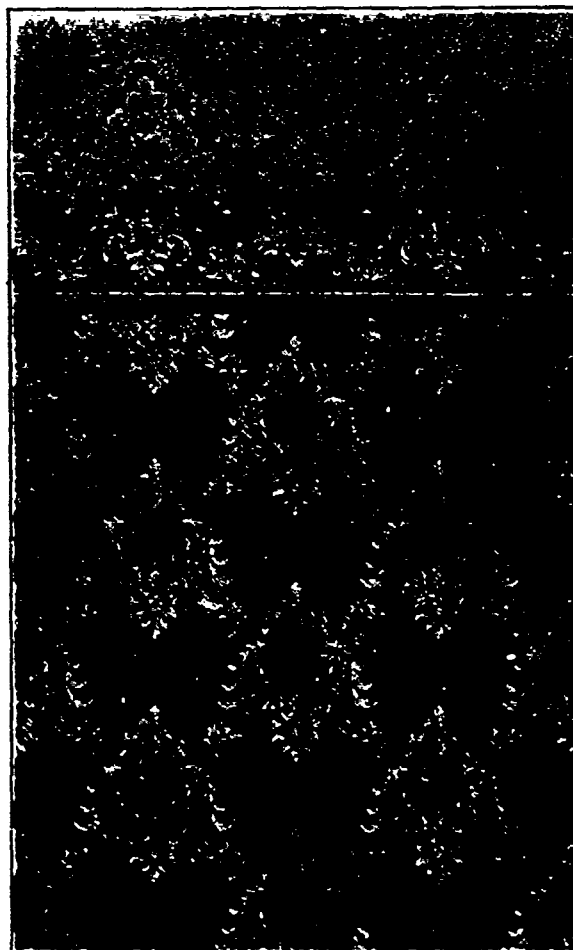
The slate market is apparently no easier than during the past two years.

WALL PAPER

IMPORTANT TO BUYERS.

THE method usually followed in purchasing the stock of wall paper is to simply look at the samples, pick out those that suit, perhaps work out what it will amount to, and give the order. When the stock arrives the merchant will find a line of attractive papers, but when the trade begins he very often finds that his variety is small, and certain styles and uses of rooms have not been provided for. The fault may be recognized, but few have worked out a plan to avoid it.

It is not sufficient to have a good assortment of 5, 7, 10 and 20c. lines and so on; there must also be 5c. lines for bedrooms, 5c. lines for kitchens, 10c. lines for diningroom or bedroom or hall, 20c. lines for any room in the house, and the



Pattern 144—An effective wall paper manufactured by Staunton's Limited, Toronto.

same variety must prevail throughout. Before buying the merchant should set a limit to the amount to be expended; then, in buying, must see that every room in the house is considered—kitchen, hall, dining-room, parlor, bath room, den, bedroom, sitting-room, etc.—and that a selection in each is included. It is not an unusual event for a housekeeper to find no provision made for a hall paper or a den, while a very large stock in bedroom and parlor papers may be shown.

After that, variety of pattern and color must be supplied, and this can be done satisfactorily by noting on a slip of paper the prevailing tint and style of pattern, making reference easy and rapid.

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