

pect, but will look on to see what is now being shown. In fact, established shops will be as winning as the new ones. Let our friends in the provinces try this as much as possible, and they will find a great improvement in business.

MEMS. FOR THE CURIOUS.—A trade journal has no circulation when you ask for an advertisement; but comment rather unkindly, and the harm your words have caused has spread through the entire globe of civilised life.

You may work over-time to benefit your readers; but make a slip to their injury, and the incarnadined sea cannot wash away the stain. Nothing less than "damages."

THE WEST INDIES.—Messrs. W. and A. K. Johnston have published a map of the West Indies, as an addition to their series of large wall maps. It contains the whole of the West India Islands, printed in different colours to show the nationalities to which they severally belong, whether British, French, Dutch, Spanish, or Danish. The map which is fifty inches by forty-two, possesses that most essential of all things in maps, accuracy of detail combined with clearness and distinctness of drawing. It is accompanied by the usual handbook.—*The Bookseller.*

WATERMAKING PAPER.—The *Moniteur de la Papeterie* recently published a new process for watermarking paper. It consists in transferring to the dandy roll a design in relief, previously executed on a sheet of paper, by means of a small tube in the form of a pen containing a kind of enamel. The design is placed on the roll or mould, and after some hours is removed by damping, leaving the enamel design fixed on the wire-cloth. The lines in relief are then added with the same pen, imitating the wire-mark, and are covered with a varnish, producing a "filigrane," which can be easily repaired in case of an accident. After use this watermark can be readily effaced without the roll or mould being damaged, and a new design applied. The Russian Imperial Paper Factory, at St. Petersburg, has purchased the right of using the process in the manufacture of bank-note paper.

TO MAKE AN "EVER-READY" STAMPING PAD.—Take four or more ounces of crude anhydrous glycerine, warm it and thoroughly mix into it any desirable blue, red, black or green soluble aniline or eosine dye.

A quantity of fine glue in proportion of one fourth of the glycerine is next dissolved in water for twenty-four hours till it becomes swollen and whitish; it is then taken and dried in a cloth to remove the superfluous water and dissolved in the glycerine over a fire in a double glue pot with water between. The water in the glue is evaporated with as little stirring as possible, as stirring creates air bubbles and makes the mass foamy.

When thoroughly combined, it is then poured into flat tin boxes and when cool is ready for use. Should the pad get worn in the centre or holey it can be gently heated and quickly forms a new surface. Should the pad get hard on the surface from not being used for a long time, it can be renewed by washing the surface with a sponge dipped in warm water or vinegar and water.—*Newsdealer and Stationer.*

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