

WRECK OF THE CASCA BELLE

There was only one that believed in Joe Greeley, and that was his small son, Kenneth. To the villagers Joe was only a spendthrift sailor, and they took no stock in the fancy yarns he was wont to spin for their benefit. But the little boy who had just seen his sixth birthday Joe Greeley was everything that was good and wonderful, and he never stopped to question the truth of the extraordinary tales of the sea which his father took delight in telling him on the rare occasions that he was home. As for Joe, he worshipped his boy. Nothing was too good for him, and he brought him toys and delicacies from every foreign port that he visited.

A GREAT BICYCLE ACT.

"The Whizzing Globe," a Paris Vaudeville Novelty. Among the latest vaudeville novelties in Paris is a bicycle act which is referred to on the program as the "whizzing globe." In a great wire cage, globular in form and about twenty feet in diameter, a man sits, mounted on a bicycle. His wheel rests on a rim of narrow wooden slats, which extends in a circle around the top of the globe. The man pedals furiously, and the globe, resting on its axle and free from the floor is so motion, the revolutions being kept up with the rapidity of the wheel on the inside. The show is not but over, however, when the man stops and makes his bow, for in the meantime another wheelman takes his place on the top of the globe and while the great cage is whizzing, impelled by the bicycle rider inside the man on top maintains his place, the wheels of his machine spinning around in harmony with the globe's motions. The whole thing is a globular treadmill novel as to make it wonderful to look at.

Misdirected Package

Mrs. Rutledge came hurriedly down the broad stair of her richly-appointed home, drew aside the heavy draperies and entered the library where her son sat busily writing. He arose at her entrance and with a little gesture of deference placed a chair for her.

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British Pluck. Extraordinary conduct on the part of two men upon seeing the body of a woman in the water was disclosed at an inquest held at the Victoria Inn on the Hogs Back, Surrey. A farm laborer named Sidney Smith missed his mother on Thursday morning and on searching found her lying face upward in a roadside pond. He ran off and another laborer named Matthews who passed the pond also ran away neither making any effort to pull her out.

The Cherub and the Bank. Yesterday afternoon a tiny boy sat on a terrace step. Around him were four other tiny boys, all of them excitedly interested in a metal bank which the boy on the terrace seemed to have opened with a brick. It looked very much like a hollow, but when a passing woman asked for details a cherub, whose law at idling place seemed to be on a valentine card, explained that the bank belonged to his aunt, who had "dived" it to him.

The Nine Points of Law. The nine points of law are thus concisely if somewhat cynically given: (1) A good deal of money; (2) a good deal of patience; (3) a good cause; (4) a good lawyer; (5) a good counsel; (6) good witnesses; (7) a good jury; (8) a good judge; (9) good luck.

Our Duty. Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always; like God to love always—this is duty.—Amiel.

Caustic. "I have adopted a new motto for my life," sighed the man who resided with his mother-in-law. "What is it?" they inquired. "Everything is relative."

Essential. Music is to the mind as air is to the body.—Pato.

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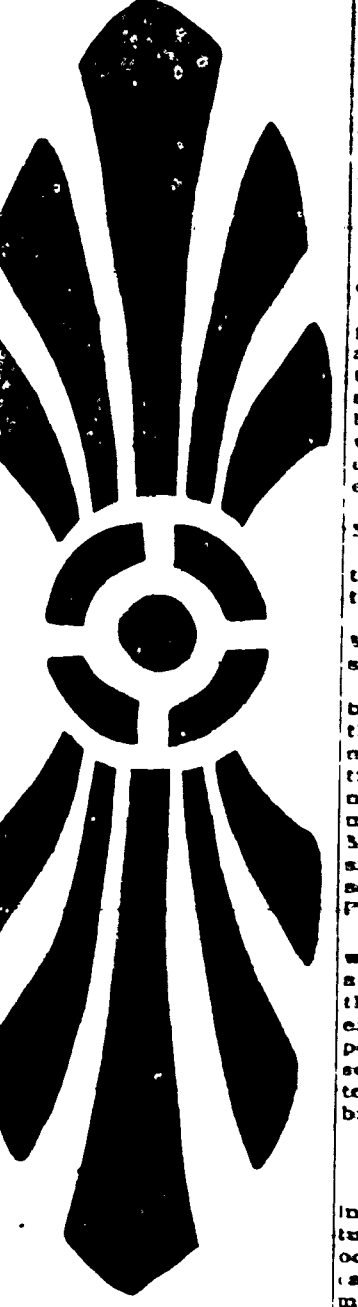
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Soft Blue Innings for Summer Cottage.

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This design or pattern may be repeated as often as desired and the whole secret—at least, most of it—of stenciling lies in the cleverness with which the design in whole or in part is repeated to get an effect.

Trick with Dust Cloths. Dampen two cloths with kerosene and shut them up tight in a large tin pail. Leave them thus for twenty-four hours or more, when they will be ready for use. Use one for dusting furniture, doors and castings, the other one for linoleum, hardwood or painted floors. They thoroughly take up the dust and prevent its being again shaken into the room. They do not leave streaks as a freshly dampened cloth is apt to, nor do they injure woodwork of any sort.

Whitens Yellowed Clothes. To whiten clothes that have become yellowed in consequence of being laid away for some time, soak them over night in lukewarm water and next morning wash in good clean suds; then put them in the washbowl with cold water and some pieces of white curd soap and one teaspoonful of powdered borax. Boil for twenty minutes, rinse immediately and leave them for another night in clean, cold water, to which a little powdered borax has been added.



A lining of rice paper is now fitted to the shades, after having first been tinted a deep rose or red with your water colors. The effect is most pleasing. In stamping the design it would be well first to trace off two copies of the newspaper design, then lay the three-thirds together so as to make a semi-circle before tracing them off on the cardboard. Trace on the wrong side of the cardboard if you use the black.

There is yet another way of using the design. That is, to transfer it as directed to white water-color paper of the heaviest weight and then line it in and fill the dark parts with flat washes of color. The lines, if made in black India ink and rather heavy, will form an interesting border round the color which fills in the different figures forming the pattern. The exact measurement of the shade you will want has some bearing upon the height of your candlestick, but it hinges definitely upon the size of the mica protectors; a regulation size is 3 3/4 inches in depth. The material may be a water color paper or a tough parchment, either one bought with a view to its taking the paint. The shade is, in shape, a semi-circle of a circle, and after the paint is dry the two ends of the circular paper are joined with three or four paper.

ROCHESTER