

**ROSEBURG REVIEW**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1887.

**PRINTERS' INK IS KING.**

There is a host of men who boast  
Of powder, cotton, steam;  
But printer's ink the mighty power  
It moves the world as easily  
As does some mighty thing,  
And men proclaim in depts' cars  
That printer's ink is king.  
The man of gold, of wealth untold,  
Printer's ink may scorn,  
Or knit his brow, nor deign to bow  
To one so lowly born;  
But printer's ink has built its throne  
Where minds their tributes bring,  
And God's most gifted intellects  
Shout "Printer's ink is king!"  
King of the world of thought refined,  
No object slave it claims;  
Where suspicion's victims pine,  
It bursts their servile chains.  
In every clime, in coming years,  
Will men proud anthems sing,  
And round the world the echoes float,  
That printer's ink is king!

**HARMONY OF COLORS.**

The builder, in the erection of a house, may have carefully studied its proportions; may have abundantly supplied the curved line; may have given charming variety and contrast in its exterior ornamentation; may have observed the law of parallels, and yet, when the different colors are applied in the completion of the building, the whole may be offensive to the sight, because of inharmonious coloring. As to what shades will please the taste of most people will depend a good deal on fashion. The eye becomes educated to a certain color in a particular place, and we are pleased to find those colors there. We become habituated to seeing the white collar at the neck, and the cuff at the wrist. We are pleased with the yellow watch, the black boot and the white kerchief, and this pleasure arises from habit, the result of fashion. Thus we accustom ourselves to certain colors and patterns of dress because of fashion; and the same is true of shades and tints on buildings.

But there are various colors, or certain blendings of colors that we can never look upon with pleasure in interior decoration or exterior finish of buildings. A safe rule to follow in the selection of colors is that of choosing a leading shade in the furnishing of a room, or in painting the outside of a house, and for contrast and variety using other tints of essentially the same shade. Thus, if olive be chosen as the principle color, the lighter and darker shade of olive will look well with it. If brown be selected, lighter and darker browns will harmonize, and that color will be safe. If the leading shade is warm, all the colors in the room can safely partake of the same tint. If a cold shade is adopted, the cold tints will be in harmony.

If several colors are used in painting a house, they may sometimes contrast strongly if they harmonize. Thus a white house may have green blinds, and a brown house may have red trimmings, but it is not possible to create a pleasing effect by a blending of dark blue and scarlet, or light blue and brown.

To attain the best effects in painting the upper part of a building, much attention must be given to color. In looking at a roof we see it between white or blue sky. It should harmonize therefore with the blue, and yet sufficiently contrast to be distinctly seen. To accomplish this, crests, finials, towers and all projections, pointing skyward, should be dark or black, in order that we may see them distinctly; to paint them blue or white will cause them, as we look upward, to disappear from view.

A house standing on an eminence, surrounded by trees and shrubbery, seen at a distance, will appear best if white; but whether white or other colors shall be chosen for any building will depend upon the situation and circumstances, the rule being that harmony of color is essential in order to produce pleasing effect.—[Ex.]

A man is not responsible for the nature of his mind any more than a farmer is responsible for the nature of the immediate portion of the earth he cultivates; but a man is responsible for the use he makes of the mind he has, or of the soil he treats.

'Tis a great point in a gallery how you hang pictures, and not less in society how you seat your party. When a man meets his accurate mate society begins and life is delicious.—Emerson.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**  
THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. For sale by MARSTERS & Co.

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**The Melancholy Days.**

This is the first of them, the first of those which Bryant sang so beautifully of. The autumn season is here unless the Almanac is a fraud, and the writer has no reason to think it is. On the contrary quite the reverse. Along the hedge rows the golden rod and the frail and beautiful and shy woad aster lift golden chalice and purple disks, here and there a fiery finger is laid on maple leaf. There are no wild grapes, or hickory nuts or walnuts or chinque pins or paw-paws or persimmons to gather. But as the days grow shorter and the sun travels further to the south a thousand flaming glows of purple and crimson and gold will gleam on the hills and in the valleys, and the long cool evenings will afford ample opportunity for peeping corn and pulling candy, and the crisp frosty mornings will make it necessary to saw a good lot of wood and take it into the house and this is what makes the days melancholy to the average boy. It has taken some time to get to it, but this is about the facts in the case.



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After much suffering from Liver and Stomach troubles, I have finally been cured by taking Ayer's Cathartic Pills. I always find them prompt and thorough in their action, and their occasional use keeps me in a perfectly healthy condition.—Ralph Woodman, Annapolis, Md.

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