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Is the Best Machine for sowing any desired quantity of Grass or Lucerne Seed, and small grain to the acre, that a Farmer can have on his premises, and after using it would not part with it at any price if he could not get another.

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Which you have only to try and then appreciate. For any of the First-Class Goods in large or small quantities, write or call on us for prices and terms. In addition to the above we carry a Stock of Wagon Hardware and Plank, and do General Repairing of All Kinds of Vehicles in a workman-like manner and at

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EVENING NEWS.

Saturday June 12, 1896

IMITATING PRECIOUS STONES.

The demand for gems or their semblance as a setting in a multitude of decorative articles, and not only according with the antique, but as presenting themselves special color effects not otherwise obtainable, is becoming so pronounced that we consider it worth while to indicate the means by which transparent but colorless stones may be given play or luster; other stones, or translucent composites, have their hues intensified and the most admired natural stones duplicated to appearance, says Art and Decoration.

In this art color is thrown to the surface and force given to the tinge by pepper or tin foil. Tin without color is used where the effect of giving luster to the stone is produced by the polish of the surface, and it acts as a mirror, and by reflecting the light, preventing the darkness which attends duller ground under the stone or glass, and bringing it nearer to the effects of diamond. Otherwise, the foil is colored with a pigment or stain, changing the hue of the stone; thus, a yellow foil may "put under ground" when it is too much inclined to blue, or under crimson composites, have the appearance of orange or red.

Copper foils are cut from the thinnest possible sheet of copper, polished to a high degree of brightness, dipped in aquafortis in which silver or under crimson composites, have the appearance of orange or red. The colors used for painting foils may be mixed with either water rendered glutinous by gum arabic, size or varnish. When deep colors are wanted oil is most proper, because some pigments become wholly transparent in it, as lake or Prussian blue, yellow or green may be better laid on in varnish, as these colors may be had in perfection from a tinge wholly dissolved in spirit of wine, in the same manner as in the case of lacquers; the most beautiful result is produced by dissolved veridigris, which is apt to lose its color and turn black with oil. In common cases, however, any of the colors may be, with the least trouble, laid on with lacquers, in the same manner as the glazing colors used in miniature painting.

Where the rub is to be imitated, a little lake used in liningsize or carmine or shellac varnish is to be employed, in the case of Prussian blue, crimson verging towards the purple; but if the case incline to the scarlet or orange very bright lake, not purple, may be used alone in oil.

For garnet red, drago's blood dissolved in secal varnish may be used; and for the various garnet, orange lake, emerald with shellac varnish, will be found excellent.

For the amethyst, lake with a little Prussian blue, used with oil, will answer; for blue, where a deep color or sapphire is wanted, Prussian blue, deep, should be used in oil, and be spread more or less thinly on the foil, according to the lightness or depth of the color required.

For deep green, crystals of verdigris, tempered in shellac varnish, should be used; where the emerald is to be imitated, a little yellow lacquer may be added. —New York Journal.

A Ghost Mystery.

A party of men representing various traveling professions, were sitting in the corner of a tenth street hotel last evening relating their adventures and experiences to an interesting party of listeners, says the Omaha Star. It being the notion peddler's turn, he began: "It happened some five years ago about eight miles east of a little town in southwestern Iowa. The country for miles around had been worked up to a heat of excitement over the report of strange things seen and noises heard in and around a place called 'Horse Thief Grove.' I happened in the vicinity about the time things were hottest and immediately made up my mind, from the stories, that there were trickery in the strange lights seen. 'Horse Thief Grove' received its name some 18 or 20 years ago by common consent of the neighborhood, owing to two horse thieves having been shot and buried there by a vigilance committee. The remains of a 'pine monument' is all that marks the spot where the little mounds used to be. As the grove is located in a hollow, and is thickly grown with underbrush, it is very gloomy indeed, more so especially when it is supposed to harbor the uneasy spirits of a brace of criminals whose bodies were buried in it. The graves are in the center. Around them are four of the largest trees, whose branches meet above and form a leafy canopy. The reports were that at 12 o'clock each Friday night blue and white lights were seen to rise from the graves and disappear in the branches above. Not one among the surrounding settlers could be found brave enough to make an attempt to enter the grove. As before stated, I happened along about this time and soon made up my mind that the whole affair was due to some mischievous prank. Well, one Friday night when the moon was full and in bed, I put a pistol in my pocket and slipped down to the grove. During the day I investigated matters. I knew exactly where to go. It was nearly time for the performance to open up. There was an eager and expectant crowd on a hill at a convenient distance waiting to see the lights. I immediately decided to give them an after-piece, that night, as I lay snugly concealed under the bushes near the graves. I did not have long to wait before I heard the sounds I had been expecting the tramping of feet near me. Looking up cautiously I beheld two boys of my own size, two very mischievous lads, carrying a rope and lantern with blue and white lights. The boys would creep up a narrow and deep ditch to the graves. By aid of a rope running over a pulley fastened in the trees they could run the lantern up and down while concealed in the brush some distance off, relying on the superstitious fear of the others to prevent discovery. After they had everything arranged and had run the lantern up, one of them commenced saying something in a terrifying voice. They dropped everything and started through the brush like frightened deer. I fired a few shots, gave a blood curdling yell, and quietly slipped back down to the grove. Next morning the excitement was terrible to witness. My host's house, being the nearest, was crowded with men, women, and awed expression, some as if they expected a dire calamity. After hearing the various conjectures and the questions I arose and told my story. My statements were borne out by finding the rope and lantern. Nothing but their extreme youthfulness saved the perpetrators from any serious consequences. The next day, I'll warrant that was the last of the ghost of 'Horse Thief Grove.' —A Painting Prophet.

The California Freeman says that many points in the vicinity of Honolulu and up the Delaware & Hudson Canal, during the past six weeks, an old man about 60 years of age, was seen about the words, in crude letters: "Prepare to Meet Thy God." The Judge, says, "Prepare to Die." "Watch and Pray," "Repent," "The Millennium is at Hand," "Christ is at Hand," "If You Don't Repent, You'll Go to Hell," etc. The old man was first seen at Marat, the day ago, when it was believed, he was an Agent of the Salvation Army people. A reporter was sent to interview him, but he declined to talk. He was, moreover, he "didn't want to be bothered." The Port Jervis Gazette says: "The Port Jervis Gazette has been informed that a man, who was in a communicative mood, was seen at Marat, the day ago, when it was believed, he was an Agent of the Salvation Army people. A reporter was sent to interview him, but he declined to talk. He was, moreover, he 'didn't want to be bothered.' 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