

furring and then the usual lath and plaster, be as warm or warmer and much cheaper than any hollow wall? And also do you think that plastering a rough coat on to the brick wall inside, then felting, then furring, then the usual lath and plaster, would answer the purpose better—namely, keeping out the cold and being cheaper? And would not the same methods of finishing a brick wall inside apply to a stone wall? A. The methods you suggest will, no doubt, be somewhat cheaper, but will not give as good an insulator, for the reason that in saving the cost of the inner 4 inch wall, you lose not only the value of the 4 inch wall as an insulator, but also the air space, which by itself is better than the tarred felt or the plaster; besides, the two thicknesses of tarred felt would become a nuisance to most people, as the tar odor would penetrate the whole house for a long time. The plaster upon the inside and felting would only add a half or three-fourths inch to the thickness of a solid wall and complicate the putting on of a substantial furring by hiding the brick courses and make the nailing of the strips uncertain. Cheapness may be good in some places, but in your severe climate no dwelling should have less than 12 inch walls.

(5068) C. D. asks: 1. What is the most economical battery for silver plating? I want to do some plating in one gallon solution. Give description, dimension, and mode of construction of battery. A. Forsilver plating on a small scale, probably the Smee battery is the best. These batteries are made in different sizes. You might make or purchase one with two zinc plates, 4 x 8 inches, 1/4 of an inch thick, and a platinized silver plate, 4 x 8 inches, or, in lieu thereof, a platinized carbon plate. The zincs must be thoroughly amalgamated. The solution used is acid 1 part, water 10 to 11 parts. 2. I want, for sake of novelty, to have an electric light in my workshop. What battery and how many cells are necessary? I intend to use an ordinary incandescent lamp. I don't intend to use steady. A. We think you will find lighting your shop with incandescent lights with a current derived from primary batteries will prove expensive and troublesome. If you use a 20 volt lamp, you might be able to light it by the use of 14 or 15 Bunsen cells. 3. How is that battery made from tomato cans? A. We would not recommend it for electric lighting. It is described in "Electric Toy Making," \$1 by mail.

(5069) M. O. G.—For carbon paper: Melt 10 parts lard, 1 part of wax and mix with a sufficient quantity of fine lampblack. Saturate unglazed paper with this, remove excess and press. Use tissue paper. A rather fine pointed bone stylus is excellent for tracing designs, etc.

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