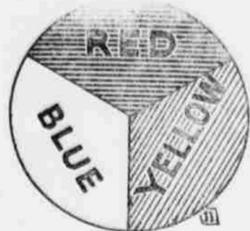


THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

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No. 11—Warm Colors

All colors may be grouped in three classes—warm colors, cool colors and neutral colors. Here we are concerned with the first class, warm colors. There are three so-called primary colors—red, yellow and blue. All other are derived from combinations of these colors in different proportions. Thus, red and yellow com-

bined in equal quantities produce orange; red and blue combined in equal parts give us violet; yellow and blue in equal amounts make green. Black, strictly speaking, is not a color but the absence of color. Neither is white a color, but the combination of all colors combined ought to make white; as a matter of actual fact, they make a gray.

Red and yellow are known as "warm" or "advancing" colors because they create the impression of warmth and because red or yellow surfaces stand out so prominently that they seem to advance toward you. Likewise, other colors in whose composition either red or yellow is the prevailing or strongest element belong in the warm-color class and proportionately share "advancing" qualities. Thus, if there is more yellow than blue in a certain kind of green, that green is a warm green. If there is more red than blue in a certain kind of violet, that violet is a warm violet.

Friday—"Cool Colors"

Need For Worry

Stella—"I'm to be married next week and I'm terribly nervous."
Ella—"I suppose there is a chance of a man getting away up to the last minute."—London Mail.

London Climate Hard Even On Statuary

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(Associated Press Mail)—The outer walls of the Houses of Parliament are crumbling. Hundreds of carved images, mostly of imaginary royal figures, have been unable to withstand the ravages of the weather, combined with the smoky London atmosphere. They suffer also from the lack of respect shown them by hundreds of pigeons which roost on the sculptures and sharpen their beaks on the noses of kings.

Scarcely a day passes but a monarch's head or toe falls into Palace Yard. Not long ago a king's head was found in fragments on the terrace. During the combing process scaffolding will be erected and many workmen employed, at a cost of £11,000, picking off the loose bits. This may one man in a day uncover scores of kings. Sir John Gilmour, who represents the government department that looks after public buildings, is of the opinion that none of the kings or other distinguished folk will be allowed to stick it out much longer on the outer walls of parliament. "I think the day will come before long," he says, "when all the statues will have to be taken away. The situation does not agree with them."

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

No. 23—By Mrs. James J. Davis (Wife of the Secretary of Labor)

Baked Ham With Sliced Potatoes
Take a slice of ham two inches thick rub with a little dry mustard and brown sugar. Place in a roasting pan and over the ham slice as many raw potatoes as you wish on top of the potatoes place a layer of onions sliced very thin. Over all pour a pint of milk and bake in the oven slowly for an hour or an hour and a half. Serve with mashed turnips and coleslaw.

Friday—Spiced Beef by Lady Geddes.

The Daily Fun Hour

Reel of Rope

This is an adaptation of a Norwegian game. The players stand in a circle with hands joined, until one of their number calls, "All Aboard!" when they join hands and dance around, singing.

Wind and wind the reel of rope. Scour the ship with sand and soap; To our Captain we would bow.

Though from us he turns him round. At the word "bow" all the other players bow to the one who had called "All aboard." Then they dance around again, singing, until they finish the verse. At the word "round" the Captain turns, facing outward, with his hands still clasping the hands of the players on either side.

Then the lines are sung again, all the players dancing around in a circle as before, but changing the title from Captain to First Mate and bowing to the player at the right of the Captain. This player, the First Mate, turns around at the end of the verse, facing outward in company with the Captain.

There should be a verse for each player except the last. The other players have different titles conferred on them before turning around—Second Mate, Boatswain, Helmsman, Pilot, Carpenter, Cabin Boy, Starboard Watch, Cookie, Shipmate, etc. The last player is the Pirate. When he calls "Yo-ho!" all the others run. The one tagged by him becomes Pirate for the next game, and the former Pirate is the new Captain.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Slumber Sprites
By DADDY
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Jack and Janet, seeking the summer bird that sings spring songs in the autumn woods, are turned into chipmunks by Dame Instinct's magic. Chip and Chipper Chipmuck, and find Sleepy Woodchuck taking his winter nap. The chipmunks tease Sleepy Woodchuck until he awakens and then he grabs them.

CHAPTER I Good-by Bodies

"WHERE do you go when you go asleep?"

That is the question Jack and Janet and Chip and Chipper Chipmuck had asked Sleepy Woodchuck.

"I'll show you," grunted Sleepy Woodchuck, gathering them to him and snuggling them as a mother cat snuggles baby kittens. At once all felt themselves falling into a doze. As they dozed Sleepy Woodchuck crooned a dreamy lullaby:

"Come, come, come on the wings of sleep;

Come, come, come o'er the ocean deep;

Come, come, come where there is no snow;

Come, come, come where warm breezes blow!"

Suddenly Sleepy Woodchuck ceased his crooning and gave a sharp bark.



At the docks of the town stood a steamship with smoke pouring from its funnels.

"Come!" he ordered. "Shake off your heavy bodies! Leave them sleeping here and roam the world with me."

At that Jack and Janet and Chip and Chipper Chipmuck gave themselves a sharp jerk. And they seemed to jerk themselves right out of their bodies.

Their bodies still lay beneath them, snuggled close to Sleepy Woodchuck's body in Sleepy Woodchuck's nest, but they were no longer in the bodies. They were in new forms—forms as light and airy as though made of fog or smoke. And Jack and Janet were no longer chipmunks, into which they had been turned by Dame Instinct's magic. They were a boy and girl again, though as small as Chip and Chipper Chipmuck.

Near by stood Sleepy Woodchuck as shadow-like as themselves. He was not drowsy now. He was awake, alert and grinning.

That grin made Chip and Chipper Chipmuck remember that Sleepy Woodchuck had a score to settle with them. They had tickled and teased him until he had awakened against his will. Now they expected him to go after them, and they got ready to run.

"Don't be afraid," chuckled Sleepy Woodchuck. "I can't harm you, now, you can't harm me, and nobody can harm us."

"Why not?" asked Janet, who was wonder-struck by the change which had come over them. "What has happened to us?"

"We have become Slumber Sprites," was Sleepy Woodchuck's astonishing answer. "We are free to roam the world while our bodies sleep here." I will take you to where I go when folks think I am snoozing in my hole far beneath the ice and snow.

Saying this, Sleepy Woodchuck led Jack and Janet and Chip and Chipper Chipmuck through a long tunnel that finally brought them out into the bright daylight. They were surprised to find themselves in a forest beside a broad river. On the opposite side of the river was a town. At the docks of the town stood a steamship with smoke pouring from its funnels. It was ready to set sail for foreign lands.

How Jack and Janet meet strange companions will be told Friday.

WHAT WHERE?

DO YOU KNOW—

WHO wrote "The Complaint Angler"?
WHY is England so named?
WHAT presidents were descended from Pocahontas?
WHEN did the United States acquire the island of Guam?
WHERE is the most famous "leaning tower"?

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S QUERIES

Robert Bridges is the poet laureate of England.

The apparent change in colors when viewed under an artificial light is due to the fact that light of this kind contains different color rays from sunlight and this affects the reflected light which we call "color". "Fleur-de-lys" literally means "flower of the lily."

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