



The Home Department

PRETTY BOOK CASE

ARTICLE THAT CAN EASILY BE MADE AT HOME.

Materials Cost Almost Nothing, and a Little Cleverness Will Afford One a Useful Piece of Furniture.

The pretty bookcase illustrated on this page does not look at all home-made, and yet it can be quite easily accomplished by anyone possessing a little patience. It is constructed from a box, one side of which has been removed. Any rough wooden box, such as can be obtained at a grocer's or druggist's, would answer the purpose. Care, however, should be taken to see that it is quite dry and clean. It must then be covered inside and out with a pretty flowered silk, chintz or tape-



stry, only if the latter is decided upon it would be well to select one of the thinner varieties, as one might have a difficulty in manipulating a very thick material at the corners of the box. Commence by cutting a strip long enough to go all round the outside of the sides and wide enough to go over the edges, where it must be

FINISHING TOUCH TO JABOT

Little Arrangement that Makes Much Difference to Small But Important Accessory.

To be at all original in this day of numerous neck fashions the jabot must be invented on the spot by the maker thereof. A beautiful little affair, which was, after all, a very usual bit of plaited linen and Irish crochet, was fastened ingeniously with buttons and buttonholes to the permanent stock collar of a blouse. This took away that stuck-on look which has become an unpleasant part of the jabot when worn without a turn-down collar. The plaited linen was set into a doubled strip of the same material, two inches long, which was finished and feather-stitched in the daintiest manner all the way round. At each end of it were two buttonholes, which fastened over the four lace buttons on the stock collar. There was left a tiny space in the center for a pretty pin, and the trim fastening of the jabot made it appear a part of the blouse.

Two New Fabrics.

Among the new materials with fanciful names are Thais moire and Alaska crepe. Both of them are quite effective, but they have nothing suggestive of their names in the textures. However, we have such a variety of fabrics this year that it must be difficult to get names for all of them, and we are adopting the old French method of using the name of the hour for our garments and our textiles.

SUGGESTION OF COLOR GIVEN

Net or Lace Coverings Half Conceal the Bright Hues They Are Placed Over.

If a careful examination of many imported dresses be made there will be brought into notice ribbon, satin or gold and silver tissues which are so hidden under their net or lace coverings that the casual eye never suspects their presence. There is just a suspicion of pink or blue or green, so faint that the onlooker feels that a mistaken color idea has been given. But these tints are really there. Upon inspection they can be dragged to the daylight, giving proof of just one more French touch.

A band of color can be detected on many white satin foundations. Occasionally a pale tone of silk ribbon will encircle the arm, far down beneath layers of chiffon and lace. In many instances a broad stripe of rainbow indistinctness rises in a charming arch.

These colors, of course, are faint echoes of predominant hues of the trimmings or patterns. So hidden are they that the eye first sees and then disbelieves. It is a new evidence of the great amount of trimming which Americans may consider unnecessary, but under its charm they never fail to fall.

A Funny Shower.

On your card of invitation write "Hosiery Shower for Miss Blank," with the day, date and hour. For souvenirs use wee slippers filled with rice. Have a ribbon clothes stretched over the table if it's to be a luncheon, or in the room, and fasten the stockings to it with little clothes pins. Let the honored guest take down the "wash."

pasted down, then cut another length for the inside of sides, and, unless chintz is used, stick the upper and side edges to a strip of paper to give a neat, straight edge; afterwards fix firmly to the case. There now remains the base, which is cut from the material, large enough to paste over paper before sticking to the box. It should be drawn over the edge in front and pasted underneath. The feet are made by cutting off the tops of cotton reels and sticking them on with strong glue; they may then be glued or painted to match the fabric employed.

NEED MUCH CARE IN LAUNDRY

Silk Handkerchiefs Will Lose Color Unless Due Precautions Are Taken.

In washing silk handkerchiefs care should be taken to prevent their turning yellow. A silk handkerchief should never be boiled, nor have any soap rubbed into it. Make a lather of finely shredded white soap and water, wash and squeeze the handkerchiefs in it, press out all the moisture possible, and dry quickly in the sun; ironing them while they are still damp, but not wet.

White silk handkerchiefs used as neckties are sometimes cleaned very well with dried and powdered starch, in which a little powdered blue has been mixed.

The handkerchief is spread over a clean linen cloth and with a pad of clean white linen the powder is rubbed over the silk, then dusted out, after which, with moderately hot iron and two folds of slightly dampened linen laid over the silk on the right side, the handkerchief is ironed, which brightens it considerably.

MILLINERY SELECTION.



The latest shape in biscuit "peau de suede," lined with black felt, two biscuit-colored feathers and band of gold embroidery.

Bermuda Lily Fashionable.

Each season the florist or the milliner makes a certain flower the fashion. Violets and gardenias and orchids hold their own, but, adieu to those, one flower is held up as a favorite. This season it is the Bermuda lily. Europe is quite entranced over it. It is in white and pink, and is grown small or large.

BRACELETS BACK IN FAVOR

Ornaments that Fashion Has Long Discarded Are Worn Again on Dressy Occasions.

Again bracelets are worn with afternoon and evening gowns. They are enjoying a well-deserved popularity, for they are clasping the arms in all shapes and styles, from the leather watch form to the jeweled snake. New "extensible" bracelets enlarge and contract with the movements of the arm. Velvet bracelets edged with diamonds and pearls are new, and have the added value of bringing out the whiteness of a wearer's skin.

Some new bands encircle the wrist and end in a tiny jeweled bowknot. Variety in the position of the bracelet is noticeable. With evening robes many are worn quite high on the upper arm. Both wrists are decorated, and with three-quarter sleeves these pretty bands are placed anywhere to suit the owner.

Tapestry and Fur.

These two rich materials are to be found on lovely little turbans, and you have no idea how beautiful the effect is. The full overtopping shape of lynx has a swathed crown of tan tapestry, which has large rose-colored flowers in the dull tones of this material. This hints of a delightful continuation of a waistcoat or vest which is to be used with the long lapsels of this season's coats. It also suggests a relief from the popular metal trimmings.

For the Good of the Hair.

Don't curl or plait a child's hair tightly if you want it to grow long and thick. Many a scant crop of tresses in later life is due to straining the hair while a child is growing.

At the National Capital

Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington

Davis' Speech as a Trust Destroyer



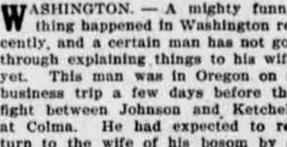
AS NOTHING of great importance has come before congress, members are putting in their spare time between sessions gossiping and chatting about incidents of the last session, most of the discussions being about the great tariff fight. A joke on Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas has caused much amusement among the members, some of whom heard it recently for the first time. His speech last session as a trust buster is cherished as a monumental example of what can be done with the English language when one actually tries. The history of the making of that speech is this:

After breaking all precedents of the senate by making his first speech 11 days after he had been sworn in as a member of that body, Senator Davis rested on his laurels. He went out to Arkansas, leaving his long cherished anti-trust bill in the hands of the senate, having warned that body that he not only wanted action on it, but wanted it quickly. When he finally

came back to Washington he was met upon his arrival by Senator Johnson of Alabama, who exhibited a mournful countenance and spoke in funeral tones. "Well, I'm up against it this time," he said to Davis, with a voice betraying a final resignation to a hard fate. "What is the matter?" chirped the big senator from Arkansas, who is something of an optimist, despite his melancholy speeches on the general state of the union. "That 30-day rule has ruined my pet bill," said Johnson. "Thirty-day rule! What is that?" thundered Davis. "Haven't you heard about it?" replied Johnson, meekly. "Why, if you fall to get action on your bill within 30 days after you introduce it, it is dead—d-e-a-d."

"What's that?" shouted Davis, almost frantic with rage. "Do you mean to tell me my anti-trust bill is dead? I'll hold my colleague Clarke responsible to the people of Arkansas if that bill died in my absence." He dashed off without another word in search of his colleague. Naturally Senator Clarke soothed his worked-up feelings by assuring him that his bill was safe, but Senator Davis had had his scare, and then and there began the preparation of his second speech on his bill which upset the traditions and dignity of the senate.

Caught by Moving Picture Machine



WASHINGTON.—A mighty funny thing happened in Washington recently, and a certain man has not got through explaining things to his wife yet. This man was in Oregon on a business trip a few days before the fight between Johnson and Ketchell at Colma. He had expected to return to the wife of his bosom by a certain date, but instead of that sent a telegram stating that he would have to remain in Portland, Ore., at least two days longer than at first scheduled. He reached Washington according to his revised schedule, and his wife was all the happier to greet him because of his remaining away a little bit longer. The other night one of the enterprising city papers gave a moving-picture exhibition of that particular fight in Colma. This just returned Washington man told his wife that he would like to have her go down town with him and look at the pictures, and she went. The films hadn't been running off but a few min-

Horse Laughs at the Loco Weed War



If horses laugh, and some say there is such a thing as a horse laugh, the noble animal, properly labeled "man's best friend," can utter a merry ha, ha, over the news recently given out by the department of agriculture that war has been declared on the loco weed.

No longer are the mustang and the cayuse of the plains to become "plumb locoed" if the bureau of plant industry has its way. The term "plumb locoed" has been a sort of stock phrase in the range literature ever since the cowboy first noted the peculiar actions of a horse, cow or sheep resulting from an overindulgence in the loco weed, which abounds in the range country from Texas to Montana. The word "loco" is of Spanish origin, meaning crazy, and has been popular-

Fairbanks' Shave Recalls Few Others



THE national capital was stirred from center to circumference recently when the news came hurrying over the cables from the far east that former Vice-President Fairbanks had shaved off the chin whisker that he has worn since early manhood. It recalled to old-timers men of the past who sported hirsute adornments, the memory of which has become a part of the traditions of the town. There was former Senator Mitchell of Oregon, whose beard dropped to his waist line, and Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin, whose multitudinous whiskers were a topic of discussion in the discourse of nearly every capital guide, and Senator Peffer of Kansas, who frequently carried his long black beard

Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been advised to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

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Is a perfect ointment—stops itching instantly. Prescribed by leading physicians throughout the world. A few applications will cure the worst case of itching and inflamed piles. For sale by all druggists or sent direct on receipt of price, 50 cents per jar.

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