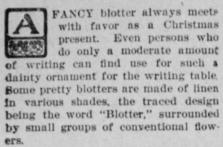
AND HOW TO ... MAKE THEM 

Inexpensive Trifles Which Any Woman Can Construct \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Another one is cut from linen in a shade resembling tussore silk. It har graceful floral sprays for its decoration such flowers being selected as show up well when

Columber !

worked in natural coloring upon this excellent background tint.

The blotting cases should be complete. Even the elastic through which the blotting paper is to be passed should be in position. This is L

a distinct advan-BLOTTER. tage, as it saves the extra expense of professional mounting and is also a great saving in time.

Quaint bonbon holders or pin trays can be made of Japanese paper frogs. When buying the frogs, choose those that will stand upright. Next cut a large water lily leaf out of cardboard and either cover it with green silk and paint the veinings or else paint the entire leaf. Make a stem of twisted green wire and fix firmly on the leaf, bending the stem downward to touch the ground, and



in a standing position and gum his front claws on the edges of of the lily leaf which he holds as a tray. An FROG PIN TRAY. effective finish to

then curve out-

ward. Place

Master Froggy

a rustic table decoration may be composed of four of these leaf holding frogs, each displaying a store of rose pink fondants, while two larger frogs support satin water lilies filled with green bonbons.

A truly original hatpin holder is made from a common long, green eau de cologue bottle concealed by a fancy handkerchief drawn together at the top by ribbon A handle is attached to the side of the bottle and gilded. A fancy bow is tied to the end of the stick, and by this the parasol is hung from the looking glass Small Japanese umbrellas filled with cotton and tied to gether with ribbon make neat hatpin cushions.

A particularly pretty hatpin book can be made by cutting two square pieces of pasteboard and covering with white linen or silk on which a few forgetmenots have been embroidered. If

the material cho sen is silk, pale blue floss should be used for the flower and green floss for the leavesandstaiks If linen is used, the flowers can be embroidered in flax thread.

Line the reverse side of the card with pale blue silk or sawith blue or

teen and edge PABASOL HATPIN HOLDER. white cord The fobis of soft flannel inside can be scalloped or buttonholed

round with pale blue sewing silk. The cards are stitched together at the back with either or with ribbon to hide the joint cord. Ribbon of the same blue should tie the book togeth-

Any scraps of embroidery silks can be used in making clusters of sachet bags, as the greater the variety of color the prettier the effect. Ribbons off chocolate boxes and ball programmer may be used in this way. Make up the strips into little bags and put into each bag a square of cotton wool filled with scent powder. Then tie the little bags like a sack with narrow ribbon, turning in the edges at the top. The ribbons which tie up the bags must be about twelve inches long and fastened together about two inches from the and. Each end is then finished off with a brightly colored silk pompon.

Fancy Work Bags. Work bags are handy not only for holding small pieces of fancy work. but also handkerchiefs, purse, keys, etc., now that pockets are absent from dresses. One may be composed of silk with a frill of double silk at the edge, the sides being covered with rings worked over with colored cotton, wool or silk.

# Dainty Sofa Cushion.

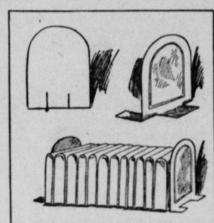
An elegant and novel sofa cushion is composed of double padded bags of pale blue silk, with friffs to correspond. Bands of lace insertion or Japanese embroidery come over two pieces of the very palest pink satin ribbon, which terminate in rosettes at

#### BOOK SLIDES.

Convenient For Writers, Travelers and Business Men and Women, Book slides are always welcome Christmas presents. They are especially useful for a writing table where

reference books are in evidence. The slides consist of two pieces of cardboard about 61/2 inches high by 4 inches broad, the top rounded and the bottom cut into three divisions of one and a half inches, the two outside pieces bent outward and the middle piece bent inward.

The cardboard can be covered with any material you like and decorated with embroidery or applique, or it may consist of painted sheepskin, cut to size and stuck on. The slides are placed on the table apart, the two end books resting on the inside flaps. Any number of books can be placed be



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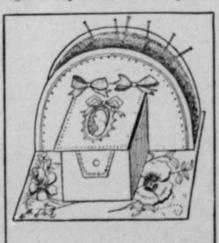
tween. This is a useful gift for those who when traveling desire to take a few pet volumes with them, as the slides are easily packed and brighten up a strange room with a homelike touch.

Magazines, music books or account books may be conveniently disposed of in this way. Writers find the slides a convenience because they can use them to hold those reference books which are needed in the support of the special article on which they may be at work.

#### CELLULOID SOUVENIRS.

#### Combined Stamp Box and Pincushion a Novelty Easy to Make.

Celluloid will make so many dainty trifles that the woman who has not a sheet of it in her possession should sebase is in one large square, mounted celluloid. A bow of the ribbon makes around it. Two uprights that form part | and then the car is complete. of the pincushion are laced to the base. and the space between them is stuffed with cotton. A narrow strip of velvet a glood over the cotton care being taken that the glue touches only the edges of the velvet. A hand painted



STAMP BOX AND PINCUSHION

design of pansies almost covers the base of the ornament. Lines of gilt are drawn along all the edges. The flap seen on the front of the stamp box is a piece of celluloid fitted into the inside of the box so that the stamps are retained in the upper part of the box. A paper clasp secures the cellulold in front.

A celluloid needlebook may be sent to one's women friends instead of a Christmas card. Two palette shaped pieces should be cut out. Paint one like an ordinary Christmas card, with a little flower design, and add a border made with gold paint. Cut two palette shaped pieces of fine flannel just a little smaller than the cards, buttonhole the edges, tie them together with the painted card at the top and the plain one underneath, with a bow of ribbon through the hole in the palette. The ribbon should match the painted flow-

# Christmas Suggestions.

An appropriate gift for a man who travels is a silver flask with a cup. For the theater goer a pair of very

small pocket opera glasses or strong fieldglasses is a handsome holiday remembrance. For a young man who is not already thus equipped a handsome dress suit case or a strong traveling bag, holding

enough for two weeks' holiday, is a useful Christmas gift. Sleeve links are always acceptable to men if small, strong and of good

quality. Men do not like women to give them ties or cigars as Christmas gifts.

The dandy who wears a silk hat will like a strong leather hatbox to keep it in. This is a suitable gift at any season, but makes a particularly good one for Christmas.

The man who is fastidious in dress will like a small, neat tie pin, such as a single pearl. Beware of large and live table ornament as well as a useful

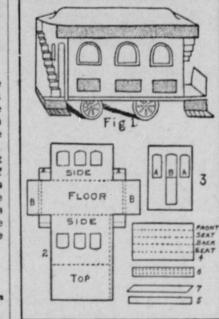
# MINIATURE STREET CAR.

An Amusing Toy Which May Be Cut From White Cardboard.

Children always appreciate a gift which is not too fine for everyday use. The street car illustrated in the accompanying sketch answers this description. Fig. 2 in the sketch gives the shape of the body of the car. It is all cut in one piece, and the dotted lines show where the cardboard has to be bent up or down.

A in Fig. 2 shows the steps. The parts marked B must be turned up in front of the platform. From Fig. 3 cut out the front and end of the car, which are alike. The two parts marked A in this figure are the windows, and B is the door, which also contains a window. Fig. 4 is the seat, which must be fixed to the top of the car, and Fig. 5 shows the shape of the sides of the top. Now cut out the steps (Fig. 6). These are easily bent into shape. Fig. 7 gives the shape of the shafts and shows which end to fix to the car.

No diagram of the wheels is given, but one can easily cut these out. Make them to correspond with the size of the car. Fasten the different parts together by binding them carefully. Before binding the top to the sides, cut out two oblong pieces of cardboard for the



TOY STREET CAR.

inside seats and fix them to-the sides cure one without delay. Eight pieces at a short distance from the floor. Fill are cut out of a thin sheet of the ma- in the windows with isinglass. They terial to make the pincushion and may be secured with liquid glue. Next stamp box shown in the sketch. The bind the sides and the seats to the top of the car and then bend and fix the over pasteboard. The sections of the steps to the platform and the top. little stamp box are set up on the front Now fasten on the front and the back of the base and laced together with of the car, turn up the ends of the platribbons passed through holes in the form and bind them into position and then put on the shafts. These must be the hinge for the lid of the box. A firmly glued under the front platform. canceled stamp is a pretty centerpiece. The wheels must be fastened to two especially when a gilt frame is painted axle boxes with a piece of strong wire,

# DOLL BUTTON HOLDER.

A Quaint Figure Bearing a Message For the Little Ones. A simple holiday gift which will give the children great pleasure is a pipe

doll baby. The dolls are not only playthings, but can be made of use by little girls who are with pride learning to use their needles. On the back of a

bubble pipepaint

a face with wa-

ter colors, adorn

bowl of the pipe

with a fancy

cap, dress the

stem in a Moth-

er Hubbard and

insert the end of



BUTTON HOLDER.

the stem in a spool of thread. A little bag of buttons is suspended from sleeve or waist, and a unique apron is confined at the neck by a needle (already threaded), and inscribed upon the apron, that all may read, are these words:

My name is Miss Piper; I'm not a penwiper, But if from your shoes Your buttons you lose Just bring them to me, And directly you'll see With what great delight I'll sew them on tight.

A string doll, which is very simple to make, will please older people. Take an ordinary doll, cut off the body at the middle and sew on a bag containing a ball of colored string in place of the decapitated lower half. The dress can be formed from three ruffles of crape paper, two being sewed on for skirts, one above the other, and the third tied round her neck for a cape. White paper, with a bright border to match the color of the string. makes the prettiest dress. A little cap of the same paper can be made for the doll's head and ribbons tied round her neck by which she may be hung near the desk or the table.

# Flower Pincushions.

Poppy head pincushions are novel gifts. Buy large artificial poppy heads and choose them carefully, so that they are of good shape. Gild them all over with gold paint, and when dry tie a strip of bright colored ribbon round the stem and place four ends of ribbon down the poppy head at even distances from each other and cover these with pins (two with white and two with black pins), which are driven through the ribbon quite inside the poppy head, leaving the pinhead to form a design. Three poppy heads thus decorated, each with a different color of ribbon (as, for instance, red. white and blue, must be fastened together by the ribbons attached to the stems and finished off with ribbon lows or bright colored silk pompons, and the cluster forms a dainty dress-

# FOR LITTLE POLKS

# PLAYING BARBER SHOP.

Queer Hairdressing by Bennie and His Little Playmates.

One rainy day there was a busy time in the nursery, where our six little men and women were trying to wait patiently for the sunshine to come

"Let's have a barber's shop," said Bennie. "I'll be the barber, and I can do all our hairs up nice, 'cos they're all short, you see."

"I'd like to be barber, too," objected Neddy. "We'll both be," smiled Bennie,

"and nobody else'll want to, 'cos girls never be." May and Jane and Nettle and Kate

looked rather doubtful about this, but were soon merrily at play. Bennie, as head barber, prepared his bottles of hair dressing, while Neddy ran to get some towels of mamma. Then May and Jane took their seats,

with towels pinned around their necks, and submitted to the shampooing without a murmur. Nettie and Kate took their seats when the others left them, and in a few moments four heads were as soft and smooth as if they had been dipped in

lard. "Now, you do me, and I'll do you," said Bennie, and two more heads were added to the list.

"That's queer hair stuff," muttered May suspiciously a few minutes later. brushing at her stiff, dry locks.

"I should say so," chimed Nettie. "And I." "And I," added Jane and Kate. "What was it, anyhow?" asked Ned-

"I-don't-'zactly know," Bennie admitted slowly, as he examined a bottle on the mantel. "I'm-afraid-it's mam-

ma's-sticking stuff." It was a bottle of mucliage, and the head scrubbing that followed when Bennie's mamma was called and toid what had happened took all the fun out of playing barber shop that day.

#### Little Grandmamma. Now, I am just like grandmamma,

I've got on nursie's shawl, And grandmamma's old spectacles, But they're not nice at all,

For through them all the things about eem in a fog to me; It is so funny grandmamma Without them cannot see.



LITTLE GRANDMAMMA. But I quite like dear granny's cap, With its enormous frill. shall I take her knitting too?

I'm just a little bit afraid; I know what granny 'll say,
"You little naughty darling pues, Fil punish you—some day!"

—Astley H. Baldwin in Exchange.

I think so. Yes, I will!

The Emperor's Little Friend. A little Austrian boy recently met with a piece of luck. He lives in a street in Budapest, and whenever the Emperor Francis Joseph drove past on his way to the station the lad always greeted his majesty by vigorously waving his hat.

The emperor noticed the child, and whenever he was in the Hungarian capital looked out for his young friend This continued for quite six years until one day not long ago the emperor noticed that the boy was missing from his usual post. An hour later a mes senger from the emperor called at the house and inquired what had become of

On learning that the lad, who was now twelve years of age, had been sent to school, the emperor promised to pay for his education and afterward make an officer of him if he were physically

# The Parrot's Porridge.

How many parrots have oatment porridge for breakfast? There was one that had this dish every morning, of which it became extremely fond. Once from an oversight, no meal had beet brought when the supply was done, and that morning Poll's breakfast cousisted of soaked bread. The bird looked at it very suspiciously for awhile, then tasted it very cautiously then sat for a few moments as if think ing the matter over. By and by it set to work with great vigor throwing the bread out of the dish and saying as i spluttered out each mouthful: "Nast3 mess! Nasty mess!"

Anecdote of an Ostrich. A few years ago an old gentleman took his watch out to look at it while his family were watching some ostriches in the pen near at hand. The watch was not attached to any chain and in a second an old hen which saw the shining timepiece shot her beak over the railing and guiped it down he throat. You never saw a more aston ished man in all your life as he looke! up. Fortunately, the watch was a cheap one.

#### GOLDEN GATE TOURS. Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Penn

sylvania Rasiroad. California and the Pacific Coast resorts have become so popular in recent years with the better class of winter rest and pleasure seekers that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run two Golden Gate tours this winter, one to include the famous Mardi Gras spectacle at New Orleans. On the going trip both tours will travel by the Golden Gate Special, one of the finest trains that crosses the continent. One tour will return by this train, while passengers by the other and later tour will use regular trains returning. In California, passengers will be entirely at their own pleasure in the mat-ter of itinerary. Should a sufficiently large number of passengers desire to join in tak-

ing an itinerary suggested by the Pennsyl-

vania Bailroad Company, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be at

their disposal. The first tour will leave New York. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other points on Thursday, January 29, and will travel via Chicago, Kansas City and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego, arriving at the latter point February 2. An entire month may be devoted to visiting California resorts, the Golden Gate Special leaving San Francisco on the return trip Tuesday, March 3rd, and returning via Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, and Denver. The rate for this tour will be \$300, covering all ex-penses of railroad transportation, including side trips to California, as well as berth and meals on the Golden Gate Special going and returning. No hotel expenses in California are included. Tickets are good for return trip for nine months, excepting that passengers who do not return on the Special must provide their own Pullman

accommodations and meals eastbound. Tour No. 2 will leave Tuesday, Feb. 19, by the Golden Gate Special. Cincinnati, Montgomery and Mobile will be visited en route to New Orleans, where the party will stay during the Mardi Gras festivities. The train will be sidetracked for occupancy during the three days spent in New Or-leans. Stops will also be made at Beaumont, Texas, Houston, Texas, San Antonio, and El Paso. The train will arrive at San Diego, February 28. So far as special train arrangements are concerned, this tour will be completed at San Diego. Passengers may dispose of their time in California as they see fit. Should a sufficient number desire to take a suggested trip through California the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be placed at their disposal.

The rate for this tour will be \$275, cov. ering all railroad transportation for the entire trip, including side trips in Cali fornia, seat at the Mardi Gras Festival and Pullman berth and all meals on the Gold en Gate Special from New York until ar rival at San Diego.

Private compartments, i. e., drawing rooms or state rooms, may be obtained by the payment of additional charges on bot tours. A detailed itinerary is in course of preparation, giving all information con cerning these tours. Application should be made to George W. Boyd, Assistan General Passenger Agent, Broad Stree Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

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# ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Estate of ELIZA BLAND, dec'd late of Potte twp. Letters of administration having beet duly granted on the above estate he would respectfully request all persons knowing them selves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims agains the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Connective Bland, Admr. CLEMENT DALE, Att'y.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of ELIAS MILLER, deceases, late of Miles township. Miles township.

Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted by the Register of Wills to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them for settlement.

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BRANCHES.
In effect on and after Nov. 24, 1901.

VIA. TYRONE—WESTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte 9 53 a m. arrive at Tyrone
11 05 a m., at Altoona, 1.00 p m; at Pittsburg
5 50 p m.
Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p m; arrive at Tyrone
2 20 p m; at Altoona 3 10 p m; at Pittsbur
6 55 p m.
Leave Bellefonte 4 4 p m; arrive at Tyrone
6 00; at Altoona at 6 50; at Pittsburg at 10 45
VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte 9 53 a m., arrive at Tyrone
11 05; at Harrisburg 2 40 p m; at Philadelphia 5 47 p m.
Leave Bellefonte 105 p m., arrive at Tyrone
2 20 p m; at Harrisburg 6 45 p m; at Philadelphia 10 20 p m.
Leave Bellefonte 4 44 p m., arrive at Tyrone
6 00; at Harrisburg at 9 45 p m.
VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte 9.32 a. m. arrive at Lock
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phia at 6.23p. m.
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Harrisburg, 5 00 p m; Philadelphia 7 32 pm;
and Buffalo 7 40 p m.
Leave Bellefonte, 8.16 p. m., arrive at Lock
Haven, 9.15 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.35 a.
m., arrive Harrisburg, 4.15 a. m., arrive at
Philadelphia at 7.22 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.
Leave Bellefonte at 6.40 a. m., arrive at
Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.05 a. m., Harrisburg, 6.50 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m.

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