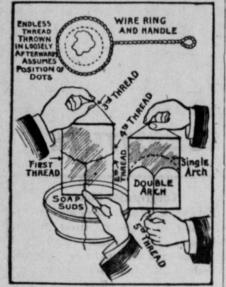


LIQUID FILMS.

Bome Experiments With Knitting Needles, Threads and Soapsuds.

Two knitting needles are attached to each other by two threads at their ends to form a rectangle. On dipping into soapsuds and taking out by a third thread attached to the upper needle the rectangle becomes filled with a transparent film like a pane of glass, A fourth thread attached to the upright threads will be imbedded in the film in any position in which it may



FRAMES FOR THE FILMS.

happen to fall. But if the film is broken below this thread it will be pulled up into a circular arch by the tension of the contracting film above.

The single arch may be changed to a double arch by pulling on a fifth thread attached to the middle of the fourth, but the latter will fly back to the form of the single arch if allowed to do so. An endless thread dropped on the soap film formed across a wire ring will lie in the position in which it falls until the film is pricked inside of cheap little articles such as women choose the color of her hair, for house the loop, when it at once becomes an exact circle.-New York World.

Schoolboys Who Never Play.

Broadly speaking, German schoolof playgrounds and are so desperately kitchen."-New York Times, overweighted with lessons that all their spare-energy and vitality is used up in the endeavor to get through the work diurnally allotted to them. They really have no opportunity from the commencement of the school term to its close for running or jumping, playing ticle in soapsuds and hanging it in the at ball or marbles, paper chases or any of the other amusements to which English schoolboys, as a rule, devote themselves with an eager assiduity seldom of knowledge.

by overwork, his parents enter him at | the chemists call it, consists of as much him to attend one or two evening courses of "scientific calisthenics." very possibly at the expense of his position in his class at school. "Turnerel," however, is not presented to him in the light of play, but downright hard physical work, which may be productive of development to his muscle and benefit to his general bealth without affording him any keen sense of recreation.-London Society.

A Trip Around the World.

Did you ever play the game called trip around the world? It is the very thing for a children's party. Each player should be provided with a small notebook and a pencil. Blank dance cards, with the tiny colored pencils attached, are pretty for this purpose. The leaves should be numbered to correspond with various articles distributed about the room. The game is then to guess the country or city designated by each of these articles. A tiny jar of cold cream stands for Greece, a minlature pot of baked beans for Boston. gar for Havana, etc. The guesses should not be made too difficult, but just enough so to brush up the memories of laggard geographers. Prizes should be awarded to those who secure | beauty gains its soul. the greatest number of correct an-

The Hill of Cellar Door.

I know a hill not far away Where children always love to play. The hill is straight and smooth and low. For little folks 'tis better so.

The coasting there is very nice, Without the cold of snow and ice; You slide in summer, fall or spring, But need not bother sleds to bring.

It is the safest hill I've found: Sometimes you tumble to the ground, But 'tis not far you have to fall And would not hurt a child at all.

It's very near your home, and so Your mother 'll always let you go, For then she knows you're right near by And she can hear you if you cry.

And, oh, you have a jolly ride!
You always want to play some more
Upon the hill of Cellar Door!
—Washington Star.

A Simple Experiment.

A neat little experiment in electricity is to soak half a sheet of stout foolscap paper in water, drying it rapidly before a fire, spreading it while warm on a varnished table or dry woolen cloth and then rubbing the surface, sharply with a piece of india rubber. The paper becomes so electrified that it will stick to a smooth wall or looking glass or attract bits of tissue paper. like a magnet and on being laid upon a japanned tea tray which is stood upon three thoroughly dry goblets will cause the tray to give out sparks at a touch of the finger.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

An interlining of aspestus paper in the carving cloth or in doilies to use on polished tables will protect the table

A temporary relief for a squeaky door is to rub lard or butter on the parts that come in close contact with

Our grandmothers used tansy leaves to ald in keeping moths out of clothing, and today they are just as effective as moth balls.

If lamp chimneys are held over steam for a few minutes, then polished with a dry cloth, they will not break so easily as when washed.

Before hemming tablecloths and napkins the edges should be cut perfectly straight. This can be accomplished easily by drawing a thread.

You can tell if a bed is damp by laying your hand glass between the sheets for a few moments. If the sheets are not properly dried, the glass will be

An old housekeeper declares that bleached cloth retains traces of the sulphur used to whiten it and says that it consequently discolors silver. She advises the use of unbleached cloth for bags in which to keep the silver.

The Woman Peddler. "Any woman who can talk at all," said a schoolteacher who had tried book canvassing and given it up in despair, "can interest a housekeeper in labor saving appliances. The woman who does her own housework will give attention to anything that will save her a pain in the back or aching arms. But she will not talk to men about such things. When I lost my place as teacher in a public school, I tried book peddling. Oh, the women I called upon would invite me in and talk to me readily enough. That was the trouble. They would tell me their family history and their troubles and then lead sertion that they never had any time to read, they were so busy. So I gave up books and took up little time and labor I keep watch for anything new in this have several regular customers who boys never play. They have no time to bring me a good commission on things do so. They attend day schools forlorn that I buy for their dining room and

Scorehed Goods.

What to do with scorched places on cloth is a question that sometimes puzzles the careful housewife. If the scorch is not too bad, dipping the arsun for some hours will be likely to remove it. If the day is dull, hang the piece before a grate fire.

Scorched spots that are very bad and displayed in the dry and thorny pursuit | yet have not consumed the fiber of the goods are said to be restorable by regymnastic institution and compel salt or crystal as the water will dis solve. It is always safe to put in a little extra. If the borax stands undisturbed in the bottom of the bottle, one is sure of the full strength solution. Repeated dippings of this, with exposure to sun or fire light, will remove what are by most housekeepers considered hopeless discolorations.

Sunshiny Women.

There is a charm which compensates so much for the lack of good looks that they are never missed, and when combined with good looks it doubly enhances them. The name of this charm is a sunshiny disposition. If things go wrong, as they will go once in awhile, does it mend matters to cry over them? Sensible women will say no, but women who do not know how to control themselves will say: "Yes, it does me good to cry. I feel better after it." There are times when tears must come, but these are beautiful, holy tears. Quite the contrary are the tears shed over selfish, petty annoyances "to relieve nerves." The grandest quality a bottle of perfume for Cologne, a ci- of the human mind is self control. Why? Because it is the mastery of the soul's divine nature over the body's human nature and therefore imparts that nobleness to the mind from which

Broom For Woodwork. I wish to describe a covered broom for sweeping hardwood floors and dusting woodwork. Get a sheep pelt from the tanner, cut a case to loosely fit a broom. Avoid seams across bottom by holding the pelt and marking the pattern. Overcast the seams with strong thread. After first seam turn the case, sew the second seam from inside and when finished pull over the broom. Fasten by wrapping around the handle. If you wish dry or damp cloths, tie them around the broom. When cleaning the case, let it remain on the broom. Use plenty of soap and water. -Exchange.

It is no use whatever to dust with a feather duster if the object in view is really the removal of dust. The feathers merely scatter fine particles abroad, which would be much less injurious if permitted to remain on the original articles. Always employ a soft cloth, shaking it at frequent intervals. If something else is really needed to felieve the monotony of continual stooping, a lamb's wool duster is the best possible substitute.

To Curl Feathers. To curl feathers first dampen them, then roll them in curling pins, in exactly the same way one would curl the bair. Leave them in the pins for twenty-four hours or so and then comb them out, when they will be found to curl most beautifully.

SOME BEAUTY DON'TS.

Don't bathe the face while it is very

Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air. They offer you bloom and color. Don't bathe in hard water. Soften it with a little powdered borax or a handful of oatmeal.

Don't wash the face when traveling unless it is with a little alcohol and water or a little cold cream.

Don't rub the face with too coarse a towel. Treat it as you would the finest porcelain, tenderly and delicately.

Don't forget that hearty laughter is a source of relaxation. So are all high thoughts, as those of hope, beauty, trust and love.

Don't attempt to remove dust with cold water. Give the face a hot bath with soap and then rinse thoroughly with clear tepid or cold water.

Don't neglect to sleep. You can sleep yourself into good looks. A long nap and a hot bath will make any woman more attractive and lift years from her

Don't forget that beauty is power. There is nothing more potent. It is to a woman what capital is to a merchant. Its absence is a misfortune, its culture wise and proper.

Choice of Color.

As the choice of colors is a stumbling block to so many, a few words on this subject may be useful. A girl with a pale complexion can wear indigo blue and the russet shades, dark red and medium green. With brown hair, gray eyes and a poor complexion one may wear black relieved with cream, blue with cream, dark green, a very light shade of pink and a coppery red. A girl with red hair and a clear complexion may wear white, black, pale blue, green, but not deep pink, orange, deep purple or bright red. A blond may wear a bluish purple, while a brunette with a good color may wear reddish me to the door with the sorrowful as purple. Sallow skins need rich, warm tones. A woman of this type may wear dark, rich red, russet shades, most of the dark brown shades, cherry pink, saving articles in the way of egg beat l rose and cream color. The good old ers, potato parers, can openers and rule that bids a woman for street wear seldom see except at food shows. A wear the color of her eyes and for evenstove lifter is a most salable article. ing wear the color of her skin may be borne in mind. When a girl has two direction and then go the rounds. I or three different colors in her eyes, as often happens, if she matches any of them it will suit her.-American Queen.

Notes For the Nervous.

If a woman is inclined to "nerves." she should bring all her common sense to bear upon the case and try her level best to live consistently-that is, if she is weak and inclined to irritability, let selfish, but it is the purest charity, and letter. the end justifies the means.

The nervous person requires more sleep than one in health, and further point. 7. A letter. more she should rest when she feels so inclined, and rest should be properly When a German boy exhibits symp- peated dippings in a saturated solution taken. The room should be thoroughly Commander of an army. 5. A verb toms of exhaustion and debility, caused of borax. The saturated solution, as ventilated with a constant free circu- from dare. 6. An abbreviation of one

lation of air both day and night. Then on a firm, hard bed-avoid the feather bed as you would poison-milady may rest in peace. She will, of course, use no pillow or, if she must, just the tiniest one, and she will lie most of the time on the right side unless she can cultivate the habit of lying flat on her back all night, which is the best position to take.

Children's Teeth.

Premature decay of the children's teeth is due more to constitutional defects or derangements than to any lo calized condition. It means that the teeth are not well organized because of defective nutritional processes which may or may not be hereditary. In elther event treatment instituted early enough will help if not entirely stay the progress of the difficulty. To retard these processes is worth a good deal, while effectually to check them is a wealth of good. Give enough granular phosphate of soda, which may be well taken in milk, to keep the bowels open. Give also three times a day after food sirup of lactophosphate of lime. Dose for a child of five or six, one-half teaspoonful; for a child of ten, a teaspoonful, and for younger children in proportion.

Glassware.

An authority says that glassware will last longer and look better if the following hints as to its care and preservation are regarded: Tepid water, the best castile or other pure soap and a stiff brush are the first essentials. After washing and rinsing place the cut glass in boxwood sawdust. This will absorb the moisture in the cutting. Next remove the sawdust from the plain surfaces with a soft cloth. By following these directions the original clearness and sparkle of the glass will be maintained.

A Window Seat.

An acceptable window seat which most girls crave for their rooms starts with one of the low rattan seats without backs that may be bought at any shop offering an assortment of this ware. They come in different lengths, so that a little care in selection secures one to fit almost any window space. They may be left the natural color, or, preferably, stained to match the finish of the woodwork of the room. A loose cushion adds to their comfort, and a valance may be used if liked.

Bacon Grease.

Bacon grease, by the way, should never be thrown away, as it is useful in a variety of ways. Cabbage chopped very fine and boiled until tender is good seasoned with hot bacon grease poured over it after it has been put in a deep dish. Slices of bacon may be used to garnish this homely, but excel-lent, dish.



No. 62 .- Transformations.

Make the following transformations by changing the middle letter: Change no value to something to

Change an unfortunate man to an af-

fectionate man Change a trial to an edible plant. Change a priest's robe to something

to climb over. Change an article of food to a figure of speech.

No. 63.-Crossword.

In spring, but never in fall; In tennis, but never in ball; In Anna, but never in Belle; In stutter, but never in spell; In ready, but never in late; In cherish, but never in hate; In happy, but never in glad: In evil, but never in bad; In bonnet, but never in bee: Whole is a curious child of the sea.

No. 64,-Triple Beheadings. 1. Triply behead to fade and leave a

2. Triply behead an assembly having

the highest legislative power and leave consumed.

3. Triply behead a hammer and leave

4. Triply behead a small and mean bed and leave to rent.

5. Triply behead a nobleman and eave's preposition. 6. Triply behead the most sluggish

and leave a point of the compass. 7. Triply behead impolite and leave a letter from Maine. 8. Triply behead a rope and leave a

letter from New Hampshire. 9. Triply behead fervent and leave a

No. 65.-Riddle.

I'm not in the earth so fair Nor in the deep deep sea. Nor deem me with the powers of air: They hold no place for me

And yet 'tis strange if o'er the sea You tread a foreign strand, You'll find, however quick you be, I am the first to land.

No. 66 .- Connected Diamonds. II

					***						***							
			x					x						X				
		x	x	X			X	x	x				x	x	x			
	x	x	x	X	x	x	x	x	X	x		x	x	x	x	x		
																x		
	x	x	X	X	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	I	x		

I.-1 A letter. 2 Moisture deposited her, as far as possible, avoid the things at night. 3. A foreign coin. 4. Recitawhich irritate her. This may seem tion. 5. To irrigate. 6. A sailor. 7. A

II.-1. A letter. 2. Turf. 3. A notch. 4. Watching. 5. Made dry. 6. Extreme

III.-1. A letter. 2. To lay in a hollow place. 3. A kind of premium. 4 of the days in the week. 7. A letter.

No. 67.-A Familiar American Poem.



No. 68 .- Word Building.

From a place of learning, a thousand and a well known flower form a somewhat old fashioned instructor of young folks.

From a place of stored sweets, a preposition and an industrious insect form a person who fights.

No. 69 .- Hidden Birds. The gong roused the whole family. Mac awoke in time to go to school. Our night in Galena proved a success. The saltpetre lacked strength. The lost rich man was found yester-

No. 70.-Strange Seeds.

Plant the days of the year, and what will come up? Plant a clock, and what will come up?

Plant the sun, and what will come Plant a mythological youth, and what will come up?

Plant a vessel for boiding liquid, and what will come up?

Trouble Abend. She-Jack wants a quiet wedding.

Her Chum-Well, let him have it. It's the last quiet day be'll ever have .-New York Journal.

Be Careful.

She was a maiden fair to see
As on the chair she sat;
But that cut no ice with me;
She was sitting on my hat,

No. 58.-Diamond: 1. M. 2. Lap. 3. Lunar 4 Mansion. 5. Paint. 6. Rot.

No. 54.-Tops: Topmost. Topple. No. 55.-Bits From Boz: The Marchioness. Captain Cuttle.

No. 56.-Central Acrostic: Pumpkin ple. 1. Apple. 2. Laugh 3. Tamed. 4. Pipes. 5. Ankle. 6 Sting. 7. Pansy. 8. Soppy. 9. Stiff. 10. Freed. No. 57.-Progressive Word: Discover,

No. 58.-Metagram: 1. Least. 2. Feast. 3. Beast. 4. Yeast. No. 59.-Riddles: Go up a mountain. Courtship. When he's a-board. No. 60.-Numerical Enigma: Rudyard

Kipling. No. 61.—On the Ice: Sl-ice. Sp-ice. Ent-ice. R-ice. Pr-ice. M-ice. N-ice. Crieer's Stone B'ldg.

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