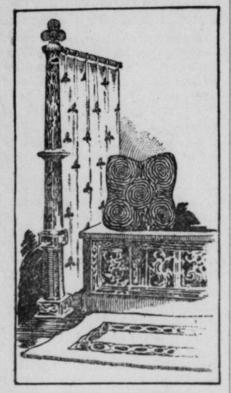
OLD BEDPOSTS.

One of the Many Ways In Which They May Be Utilized.

Many ingenious possessors of antique articles are nowadays casting about to discover ways of converting their property into objects of modern utility. They reason that simply because, by the passage of time and change of circumstances, the occupation of some bit of domestic furniture is gone there is no reason why such furniture should not embark on a successful career in some other line of business and that as long as the character of the article is not destroyed nor its artistic beauty injured no harm is done.

For instance, as we never sleep in the old fashioned mausoleums there is no reason why their posts should not do duty as ornamental lamp stands. The old carved four post bedstead is especially adaptable to other uses than its original one. It is surprising how many



COZY CORNER SCREEN.

ways these bedposts can be used and how effective their use may be. As a newel post and support for branches of electric lights the bedpost may be made both useful and ornamental. Again it may be converted into a pedestal, a lamp or plant stand. Perhaps one of the most original uses to which the bedpost has been put is that of forming a screen for a cozy corner, a good example of which is given in the illustration. This screen may be easily made with the help of a bedpost, a curtain and a pole, and is suitable for either a room or hall .- Brooklyn Eagle.

The Stylish Woman.

Style in woman does not depend upon exclusive clothes, but upon the knack of putting them on well. This we may see demonstrated every day. There are some women who are the smartest creatures imaginable, although they may be wearing a plain white shirt

NURSERY NOTES.

Cork carpet makes an excellent floor covering for the nursery and is very easy to keep clean.

When taking the baby out in his coach for an airing on a cold day place a hot water bottle under the blanket in the bottom of the coach.

Remember that without physical health mental attainment is worthless. Let the children lead free, happy lives, which will strengthen both mind and body

Children are often selfish because they are thoughtless, and they can never be trained in thoughtfulness except by being led to do thoughtful things.

Josh Billings' advice, "To bring up a child in the way he should go, travel that way yourself once in awhile," has not lost its pertinence in the quarter of a century since it was given. Rooms to be used as nurseries should

possess large windows, which should be thrown open top and bottom for an hour at least every morning when the children are out, so as to insure a thorough current of fresh air.

Door Decoration.

Doors which are always kept closed are apt to present an annoying problem from a decorative standpoint to the woman who lives behind them. A business woman of artistic tastes, who boards in an old fashioned house, has solved this problem greatly to her satisfaction and the admiration of her friends. A closed door between her bedroom and the one adjoining had for some time been an evesore to her when he hit upon this solution of the difficulty. The door, a deeply recessed one, was covered with figured burlap in brown tones; fifteen inches from the top and less than one-half the door length from the bottom shelves were fastened and covered with the burlap. On the lower shelf from a brass rod was hung am often written upon and am put in a silk curtain, the space behind it being utilized to pile magazines and old books. A row of blue plates decorated the upper shelf, and below it were arranged a large plaque in variegated coloring, an odd shaped bottle, a beer mug and various trinkets. On the casement plaster bas-reliefs and oriental scrolls were hung, relieving the bare woodwork.

The Marks of a Lady.

There are certain marks of a lady which are easily recognized and possible to cultivate. These are a gentle voice, refinement in the use of language and neatness in dress. Not all girls can be educated, but they can be thoughtful in the use of words, and can jective. eliminate from their vocabulary all slang. Slang from the lips of a woman is exceedingly vulgar. A gentle voice is possible. Thoughtlessness more than anything else is responsible for the loud, harsh tones often heard when girls are in conversation. Loud speaking spoils the attractiveness of the most | line nickname. 6. A letter. beautiful face. It is worse than giggling, for the giggling girl may sober down when she gets older, but the loud mouthed girl is likely to become louder. Neatness is an essential characteristic of womanliness. The clothes may be poor, the wardrobe may be limited, but the true lady is neat in her dress. The slovenly girl who indulges in loud talk marred by slang should cultivate neatness, gentleness of voice and purity of language.



THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 28, 1903.

No. 129.-Central Acrostic. My whole is a pleasant season.

1. No man has two. 2. Desires of good joined with expectation. Heeds. 4. To pretend. 5. Sounds. 6. Dwarf.

No. 130.-A Poet.



What poet's name does the picture suggest ?- New York Tribune.

No. 131,-Riddle.

You dread me and carefully shun me, yet the churchgoing man pays money for me. I hold only a few people yet have room in me for large ships. 1 the ground with great care.

No. 132 .- Charade.

- My SECOND, beheaded, Gives FIRST without doubt; For obvious reasons THIRD can't find it out! My second is evil, Yet second and THIRD Will make, when combined, A muscular word.
- As a verb or a number 'My FOURTH may appear;
- You surely won't TOTAL That this is not clear!

No. 133 .- Word Building.

- 1. A letter sometimes inaudible. 2. A masculine pronoun.
- 3. A much used word, sometimes called an article and sometimes an ad-
- 4. Makes the thermometer rise. 5. The name of one of the planets.
- 6. The floor of a fireplace.

No. 134.-Half Square.

1. To urge forward. 2. Raging. 3 Decease. 4. A deep hole. 5. A mascu-

No. 135 .- Enigmatical Rivers. 1. A vegetable, a protuberance and a



And filled his world with indigo. Dyspepsia now can't bother him, For "Force" has made him "Sunny Jim." force" gives work A Foe to Indigestion. to weak "Every summer I have had to take tonics, but now I use 'Force.' I am enjoying excel-lent health; it has built me up. I eat 'Force' at night and it gives me a restful sleep. It builds up, satisfies and is pleas-ant to eat and a foe to indi-gestion. digestions and supplies the energy. gestion. "MRS. KATE W. DOW THE VALUES WE ARE OFFERING IN 'STANDARD" MADE PIANOS ARE ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF. Our stock is the finest, most varied and attractive we have ever shown, such as The Schomacker Hobart M. Gable Blassius Brumbach Esteu

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waist and a simple walking skirt, while beside them will walk the veriest dowd in satin and chiffon. Plumed hats do not a beauty make, nor high heeled shoes a belle. The consciousness that one's garments are well put on and in the proper position gives a feeling of security and relieves one of self conclousness. If there is anything more annoying than the feeling that one's skirt is just ready to come unpinned, or that one's belt is insecurely adjusted. we would like to know what it is. Dress yourself properly. It will not take so long as to pin yourself up, and note the difference upon your general appearance and your nerves .-- Pittsburg Chronicle.

Useful Utensils.

Toward aiding the housewife the inventors have recently seemed to have turned their energies. Any number of new little devices have appeared in the shops, which are to be used to lighten the labors in the kitchen and in doing the housework. For baking there is an ingenious pan for preventing cakes and delicate sugary concoctions from burning; also a perfect steam cooker in which the housewife can put on beans, stews or viands that demand long cookng, and turn to other tasks, assured that the pot will not boil over or stop boiling or boil too fast, as is the case with ordinary boiling kettles.

When the bread making day comes around there is an automatic bread kneader and dough mixing device and also a handy contrivance for beating up the raw material of cakes and puddings.

Professions Not to Enter.

Teaching is at present one of the most overstocked of women's professions, but music is almost worse. Nursing is terribly severe work, and the competition for any well paid situation is tremendous. Appointments as secretary are most difficult to get. Typewriting and shorthand are overcrowded with half educated girls, who take extremely low salaries, though there is still opening for well educated girls. Wood carving is not so good as a few years ago, and Christmas card designing has fallen on bad times, being in the hands of a few experts .-Philadelphia Ledger.

Eggs as Curried.

For curried eggs fry two thinly sliced onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter until golden brown, add one teaspoonful of curry powder, cook another minute, then stir in one pint of milk. Cov. er and simmer for fifteen minutes. thicken with one scant tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk and cook for five minutes longer.] Add salt and pepper, if needed, and six hard boiled eggs, cut into slices. Keep hot for ten minutes, and serve with or without boiled rice.

Banishing Pimples.

There are three ways to banish pimples. One is to heal them prematurely, only to have them break out again. To this end cold creams are used to effect a transitory cure which is far from radical.

The second method is the use of astringent lotions, which dry up but do not drive out the impurities, so that they simply seek another outlet. The third and only sure and permanent method is to seek the cause, eradicate it and drive the pimples out. Better suffer a slight temporary increase of the evil than to endure intermittent disfiguration for years. The pores of an oily skin are simply inert, lazy. They must be stimulated to do their part in eliminating waste matter. If the retained sebum be left in the pores it hardens, festers and becomes a pimple. Blackheads are almost certain precursors of pimples.

Paper and String.

Don't waste pieces of string as they come in with grocery and drapery packages. Take the trouble to disentangle them without cutting and wind them on a card or piece of board, keeping the different sorts and textures on different winders; also fold sheets of brown paper and reserve them in a dry place till wanted. Have a bag or basket for the string. You will thus keep a supply on hand which will cost you literally nothing and often save you much perplexity. It is no small merit in the mistress of a house to have everything ready for use at a moment's notice, and this may easily be effected by the exercise of a little forethought and by keeping all things in their proper places.

Other People's Failings.

The reason why some women have few friends is because they cannot forgive each other's little failings. A hapby, generous nature will overlook what a selfish, narrow nature will regard as an impediment to future friendship. Who wishes to have friends must be willing to see and admire their virtues and overlook their faults. Many of those disappointments that blight the tender blossoms of friendship might be averted if we did not expect too much from others, but satisfied ourselves in accepting and returning little kindnesses and attentions in a gracious way. A smile and a pleasant word cost nothing.

native of Scotland give a river in New England.

2. A river in Europe, part of the body and three-fourths of a kind of spice give a river in the southern states. 3. A state of debt, an elevation and

an exclamation give a river in the Early western states.

No. 136 .- Transpositions. I am a word of four letters, meaning to obtain. Transpose me, and you will find a girl's name. Behead me, and I

am part of a verb. Again transpose me, and a beverage will be plainly seen. I can be beheaded twice more, first leaving a preposition and lastly an article.

No. 137 .- A Bowl of Nuts. What nut is a beverage? What nut grows on the feet? What nut is part of the house? What nut is a country? What nut suggests a fog? What nut is a girl's name? What nut is an animal? What nut begins a Mother Goose rhyme?

Good Arithmetic.

She-You're a flatterer. I only be lieve half you tell me. He-Then I'll tell you twice as much, and you'll have to believe it all!

How Pleasant!

Oh, I despise the fool who thinks That only money makes the man, And yet how pleasant it would be If men had cause for judging me Upon that foolish plan!

Key to the Pussler. No. 119.-Metagram: 1. Face. 2 Dace. 3, Pace. 4. Mace. 5. Lace. 6. Race. No. 120 .- Syncopations: 1. Mo-u-rn. 2. Po-u-nd. 3. Ga-u-ge. 4. Ro-u-se. Co-u-pe. 6. Bo-u-rn. 7. Ga-u-ze. 8 Mo-u-th. 9. Ro-u-te. No. 121.-Charade: Stock-still. No. 122 .- Hidden States: 1. Call-eye

four-nigh-a, California. 2. Miss-sour-I, Missouri. 3. Lou-easy-anna, Louisiana. 4. Mass-say-chew-sets, Massachusetts, No. 123 .- Connected Diamonds: II. I.

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brain. "And I'll take a day off too."

So they took each other by the paw

and tiptoed as easily as they could

across the plain until they got out of

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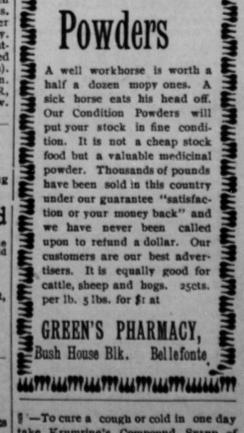
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