



WOMAN'S WORLD

USELESS KNICKKNACKS.

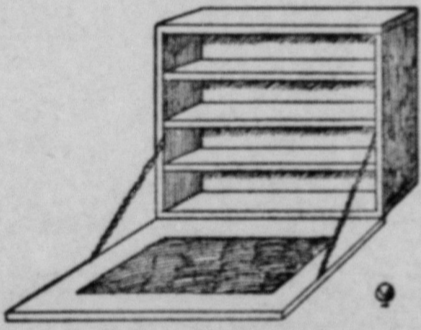
Are Your Room Ornaments Bric-a-brac or Only Mere Junk?

One so often finds oneself the unwilling or possibly the ignorant possessor of a collection of knickknacks acquired by degrees, generally through thoughtful thoughtlessness of friends—a few pieces with some slight claim to beauty, others valued because of their association, others, alas, because of their cost, all with little in common with each other or with the room—a collection of trivial "pretty things" of a former day, retained simply because they are there and no one has had the moral courage or possibly recognized the need of weeding out the good from the bad, giving the good their true worth by that means.

HANDY WALL DESK.

A Good and Inexpensive One For a Small Room.

Many a girl who has a small room and is cramped for space wishes she had a spot in which she might put a writing desk. Here is a suggestion for a wall desk which may solve the difficulty. The desk should be fastened to the wall securely at the proper height.



A few tools. The one represented was made of pine painted white and finished with one coat of white enamel. The shelves are just about seven inches deep. A piece of green balise is glued, as shown, on the inner side of the door. Such a desk should, of course, be furnished with lock and key. It provides a suitable place for the little odds and ends needed in correspondence.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Brocaded Bookstand.

Old pieces of brocade suggest lovely possibilities to the home worker. Quite the latest craze is the brocaded bookstand, expensive to buy, but quite economical if carried out at home. It consists of a fairly high backpiece and two sides cut from stout cardboard, the length depending upon the number of books the stand is to hold, while the bottom is a piece of thin wood. Choose a piece of brocade with a pattern that repeats itself in groups, so to speak, so you will be able to have one whole design in the middle of the back. Cover the three cardboard pieces on each side and finish the edges with a rather thin gold or silk braid. The side pieces are sewed firmly to the back, the joints hidden by the braid. The wooden bottom must also be covered with brocade and glued strongly to the cardboard. Four little knobs stuck underneath serve to raise the stand from the table on which it rests.—New York Press.

Rainy Day Grace.

Whatever a woman is by nature, she can train herself to avoid getting "sopping wet" on a rainy day. To begin, have the skirt short, then hold it up. A skirt an inch and a half off the ground can be worn in the street, rain or shine, without exciting comment. If we could watch a Parisian woman on a rainy day we would see her reach around behind her with her left hand, grasp her skirts firmly all together, leaving none to dip down and be dragged, draw them around at the back from the right side toward the left and thus hold them. At the back the skirts are drawn plain and flat to about a level with the lady's shoe tops and there held. No woman need hesitate to display a neatly shod foot. The right hand is meanwhile free to hold the umbrella or anything else.

Bolts.

Regard every bolt as contagious. If this is done and one acts on the knowledge, no harm can be thereby caused, whereas the opposite way of dealing with it may help to make more bolts and more sorrow. Whatever touches the infamed part is "unclean." The liberal use of boiling water will obviate the need for burning rags slightly stained. All linen strips, bandages, etc., soiled with the discharge should be burned. Boric acid is very useful. If powdered thickly over the surround ink skin, it will help to prevent fresh bolts.

Burned Sarcophagi.

Sarcophagi which have been burned

should not be scraped, but place them on the side of the stove filled with cold water in which some soda and a few shavings of soap have been dissolved and leave them to soak for a few hours. They will then come clean with the use of the whisk, without any scraping, which is ruinous to enamelware.

HEADACHES.

Bad Feeding and Bad Breathing Are Their Most Frequent Causes.

Headaches are for the most part the result of bad feeding and bad breathing. The first is the more frequent cause. Headache people, as a rule, do not select food to repair the body or to bring health, but eat hurriedly what they like and to satisfy "hunger." Sick headache women—and this condition is most prevalent among women—eat too much yeast bread, drink too much with meals and eat too many sweets and meats. Bread to them is the "stuff of life," and, while they have no life, which is health, they go on eating ill adapted food and taking useless drugs to alleviate preventable troubles, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal.

The ignorance that prevails on the subject of man's food is astonishing. When we have fine dogs, cows or horses we immediately buy and study all the best books upon the care and feeding of these animals and at the same time give our children, poor things, what they like, or more often, what is convenient. Health is under the control of vital laws, and, while we must all give up our lives sooner or later, let us be alive while we live.

I should be ashamed to break an engagement or spoil a day of my life with a headache from a preventable cause. We are coming, I am sure, to the time when overeating will be looked upon with the same disfavor as overdinking. For the welfare of our children we should temperate in all things. We must build humanity, not tear it down. Note the mortality of the young in this country and you will see at once that something is radically wrong with their feeding.

CHILDREN OF TODAY.

A Comparison With Those of a Hundred Years Ago.

The child of today thinks more, knows more, questions more, talks a hundred times more than its contemporary fifteen years ago.

Fifty years ago children were unknown in society life. A hundred years ago they were unknown in any grown-up life at all.

A hundred years ago children saw only their mothers. Their books and toys were few. Their friends fewer. Naturally all children are today more

intelligent than their, but it is paid for by a decrease in physique.

The modern mother interferes spasmodically with the conduct of the nursery or the school room, and there is no one in authority to say nay to what may be harmful whims and fancies.

The reason children show a decrease in physique today is due in a great measure to unwholesome food, late hours, prolonged excitement, and, above all, to fashionable invalid talk. A sick child's ailments are discussed before it, and nothing could be worse for a child than let it think that its maladies are an object of serious interest to its elders. It becomes a hypochondriac at once.—Exchange.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Paper can be got from lard or butter immediately if the outside is dipped in water for a moment.

Rancid butter, boiled in water with a pinch of charcoal, will be divested of its rancidity and may be used for cooking purposes.

To clean dish covers rub the covers with sweet oil and then with finely powdered whiting. Polish them with soft cloths—rags will do, but of course they must be clean.

Blinds can be nicely cleaned and brightened if after dusting and washing they are rinsed in clear water and ammonia. Use four tablespoonfuls of ammonia to every gallon of water.

Oxalic acid will remove stains from ivory, say, piano keys. Ordinarily the keys may be kept in condition of whiteness by simple rubbing with alcohol. This means spirits, not wood alcohol.

Violet Toilet Water.

To make violet toilet water mix together two and three-fourths drams of extract of violet, same amount of castile, five and a half drams of tincture oforris root, one and a quarter of tincture of civet, five drops of bitter almonds, five drops of rhodium, one-half pint of alcohol and six and a half drams of rose water.

Scrub the Fowl.

A fastidious woman treats every fowl she cooks to a good scrubbing with soap and water before he goes into the roasting pan. She gives him the bath he never had, rinses well with cold water and wraps him in a towel to absorb the surplus water.

Olive oil will clear the skin if taken in small doses—a teaspoonful half an hour before breakfast and one half an hour after the last meal every day. The use may be kept up until no longer needed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON II.

Fourth Quarter, International Series, Oct. 8.

Text of the Lesson Dan. vi, 10-23. Memory Verses, 21, 23—Golden Text, Ps. xxxiv, 7.

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] Throughout the whole Bible story, which covers the whole history of the earth, it is ever manifest that there is a deadly conflict between the seed of the serpent and the seed of the woman, some special manifestations of the same being seen in Cain and Abel, Joseph's brethren and Joseph, Pharaoh and Israel, Absalom and David, in our lesson of today, notably in the Jews and Jesus, and finally in the events which will take place as recorded in Rev. xii, 17; xvii, 14; xx, 10.

Daniel continuing, although the kingdom changed hands, is suggestive of Him whom Daniel served, who continues the same amid all changes. Daniel's pre-eminence over all the presidents and princes (verse 3) recalls Col. 1, 18. "That in all things He might have the pre-eminence." See also Eph. 1, 21-23, as to His being "far above all" powers and names in heaven and earth. There being no error or fault in Daniel (verse 4) makes us think of Pilate's threefold testimony concerning Christ. "I find no fault in Him" (John xviii, 38; xix, 4, 6). It is ever true that "the wicked plotteth against the just, and it is the nature of the devil to accuse the good" (Ps. xxxvii, 12; Job 1, 9; II, 4), but the triumphing of the wicked is short, and the triumph of the righteous is sure and eternal.

Daniel was strengthened for this great trial by the visions granted him in the reign of Belshazzar (chapters vii and viii), as Abraham was strengthened to resist the temptation from the king of Sodom by the appearance of and blessing from Melchizedek. We all need the light of prophecy and the realities of the future glory to enable us to overcome in the daily conflict. Daniel's purpose of heart as a young man not to defile himself (1, 8) nor in any way compromise with the world is as bright as ever in his advanced years, and although he knew that the writing had been signed by the king which meant his death if he proved faithful to his God he continued openly to pray and give thanks as aforetime because he believed in his God (verses 10, 23).

Daniel's life was a life of prayer all through and an illustration of the truth, "The righteous shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger" (Job xvii, 9). Fortified by the word of God and sustained by the blessed hope of the kingdom, the world's favors or opposition were equally vain to move him. See Acts xx, 24. But "the wicked watcheth the righteous and seeketh to slay him" (Ps. xxxvii, 32), and Paul said that the Spirit testified that bonds and afflictions awaited him everywhere.

The ungodly prospered, the law that altereth not had Daniel in its grasp, and even the love of Darius could not deliver, though he did seek to encourage Daniel the best he knew. It was a grand testimony to Daniel, "Thy God whom thou servest continually," and he was talking better than he knew when he said, "He will deliver thee" (verse 16). He had greater assurance when he wrote in his epistle to all nations concerning the God of Daniel, "He delivereth and rescueth, and He worketh signs and wonders in heaven and on earth" (verses 25-27). On deliveries see II Cor. 1, 10; II Tim. iv, 17, 18.

Daniel in the den, with a stone upon the mouth of it sealed with the king's signet, was disposed of as effectually as the power of man could dispose of him. So Joseph sold to the Ishmaelites, Daniel's friends in the furnace, the Lord Jesus in Joseph's tomb, but people always imagine vain things, at which He that sitteth in the heavens laughs and holds them in derision (Ps. ii, 1-6; xxxiii, 10, 11). Man talks of laws and purposes which cannot be changed, but God alone has the right to talk thus. See Eph. 1, 11; III, 11.

The night of sleepless fasting (verse 15) indicated the king's love for Daniel, but love could not deliver unless it provided one on whom the law could take effect, and we do not read that Darius was willing to take Daniel's place. Contrast John iii, 16; Gal. ii, 20; III, 13; I Pet. ii, 24; Rom. x, 4; Isa. liii, 5, 6. Not only did Jesus die in our stead for our sins, but God raised Him from the dead and gave Him glory, and on that resurrection morning many bodies of the saints arose also and appeared to many and doubtless accompanied Him to glory (Matt. xxvii, 52, 53). This morning of victory in the life of Daniel, which proved such a morning of woe to his enemies (verse 24), should set us looking up the morning stories and texts of Scripture such as Ex. xiv, 24; Mark vi, 46-48; Ps. xxx, 5; xvi, 5, margin; xlix, 14; I Sam. xxiii, 3, 4.

There is a class of people for whom there is no morning (Isa. viii, 20, Rev. Ver.). The title "servant of the Living God" should remind us of I Sam. xvii, 26, 36; I Kings xvii, 1; xviii, 15; II Kings v, 16; I Thess. i, 9, 10; Rev. i, 18. The Living God is also the Lord of Hosts, hosts of angels and redeemed people and worlds, and since one angel has the power here set forth (verse 22) and also in Isa. xxxvii, 36; Acts xii, 6-10, and these angels delight to obey God's word and minister to His saints (Ps. cii, 21, 22; Heb. i, 14), what happy, victorious lives the saints should live.

Daniel suffered the extreme penalty of the law and came forth from the place of death, beyond death and judgment, without any manner of hurt upon him. So shall it be with all who by faith in Christ are dead with Him, buried with Him, risen with Him.

Week's News Condensed.

Continued from page 1, this section.

Character can't stand that fire "there is no future for America." His point is that you cannot have an advance in morality "until you shake the prevailing sense of right and wrong sufficiently to compel readjustment."

It became known next day that the ban on the Shaw books in the New York free library had been lifted.

The success of "Man and Superman" at the Hudson theater, New York, is already beyond that of any other of the Shaw plays, with Robert Loraine in the leading role, the house being crowded to the doors every night with people who listen for every line and laugh at every clever phrase. When shown the Shaw letter Anthony Comstock asked innocently, "Who is Shaw?"

Hall Caine Sees His Latest.

The initial production of "The Prodigal Son" at New York had already occurred when its noted British author, Hall Caine, arrived. He said his object in coming was to assist in making the play a success and denied the report that he came to make a study of the American millionaire as the subject of his next book. He thought American authors were better qualified for that undertaking, but he would rather write the coming great American novel than be president of the United States. He admitted, however, that his next novel would deal with the subject of money.

INDUSTRIAL

Growth of Electric Industry.

That the number of electric power plants had reached 3,620 in this country at the end of the fiscal year is shown by a census bulletin. Their construction has cost \$505,000,000, and their annual income is \$25,700,005. The expense of operation was \$8,081,375.

Kansas' \$75,000,000 Corn Crop.

The farmers of Kansas have begun harvesting a corn crop estimated as at least 250,000,000 bushels, with a probability of exceeding 275,000,000. At the present price this crop will net \$75,000,000. The farmers are said to be buying automobiles and modernizing their homes at a rapid rate.

COMMERCIAL

Equitable's Profits Diverted.

The New York legislative investigation continued, with the result that many more syndicate transactions in connection with the Equitable were disclosed in which no record of profits to the society were shown on the books. Among those who shared in these questionable operations was Senator Depew.

President McCall of the New York Life stated publicly that in future his company would make no contributions to any political party.

Mr. Perkins told how as a New York Life official he dealt with himself as partner of Morgan & Co.

Anglo-Jap Trade Alliance.

London hears of the formation of a \$25,000,000 ship owning and carrying combination with a view to operating a line between England and Japan. It will utilize the steamships secured by Japan for war transportation. Port Arthur is to be made the distributing center of the far east.

Allan Line Deserts New York.

Because of its inability to get a renewal of the pier lease at New York on reasonable terms the Allan Transatlantic line has decided to withdraw its steamships between Glasgow and New York. The line will increase its Boston service.

Millions For the P. R. R.

The trustees of the Pennsylvania company, an auxiliary corporation of the Pennsylvania railroad which operates lines west of Pittsburgh, voted a \$2,000,000 increase in capital stock. This issue is to be taken up by the parent company, which utilizes the proceeds of its recent bond issue.

Electric Locomotives Ordered.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has placed an order with the Westinghouse company for twenty-five electric locomotives of the single phase, alternating current type. They will have four motors each, developing 400 horsepower, making a total of 1,600 horsepower. In express service a speed of fifty to seventy miles an hour can be maintained with a train of 250 tons.

From \$50,000 to \$50,000,000.

The New York Independent Telephone company certifies that it has increased its capital from \$50,000 to \$50,000,000, paying a tax of \$24,754 on the increase. The company was incorporated to operate independent telephone lines in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England states. Its purpose is to fuse all the independent lines in connection with one line across the continent to San Francisco.

SOCIOLOGICAL

Municipal Ownership in Europe.

Professor L. S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania has just returned from Europe after spending three months in the study of municipal ownership, most of the time in Germany and France. In Germany about thirty cities have acquired title to their street car lines in the last ten years. The success of this movement he attributes to the failure of private corporations to furnish adequate facilities. He finds that the financial results have been disappointing, but thinks that this is due in part to the heavy payments which cities were compelled to make the companies as indemnity for unexpired franchises. The greatest achievement is the extension of the lines into out-

lying districts, thus relieving the congestion of the centers of population. Next to this comes the lowering of the fares so as to favor the migration of the working classes. In German cities 2½ cents pays for a ride, and monthly commutation tickets are sold for \$1.50 over one mile sections. In spite of the difficulties more than four-fifths of the cities owning their own street railways are operating them at a considerable profit to the social and financial welfare of the entire community.

Andrews Defends Promoters.

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska in his address at the opening of the school year spoke against the popular hostility toward the wealthy. He thought it in order to raise the direct question whether the business promoter is a producer or a parasite, a boon or a burden. He deems the current rage against all the wealthy as the most dangerous sign of our times and adds that when any distinction is made it usually favors the idle rich as against the energetic and creative. He disagrees utterly with the opinion that an honest millionaire never existed or ever can exist. The unpopularity of promoters is due to the fact that they are identified with all of the stock watering and overcapitalization of the bad trusts. Finally, the chancellor points out that in all of the great opportunities for the creation of new wealth, such as electric railways, shipbuilding, forestry, etc., the professional promoter has become a necessity for the reason that other people are too busy or too apathetic to see or take advantage of these things. He regards this craft as "a necessary and benevolent product of business evolution."



E. Benjamin Andrews.

Leaves \$5,000,000 to Charity. Over \$5,000,000 is made available to charity, chiefly for the relief of sufferers from chronic incurable diseases, by the will of the late Baron Nathaniel Rothschild of Vienna, which was recently probated in London.

Procter Aids Consumptives.

Senator Procter of Vermont notified the Vermont tuberculosis commission Sept. 26 that he would devote \$50,000 to the erection of a sanitarium for consumptives and \$100,000 additional as endowment for the institution. This gift he makes at the request of his children and provides that the state may take possession of the institution at the discretion of the trustees.

Street Railway Men Aggressive.

In his opening address to the 800 delegates of the American Street Railway association, in session at Philadelphia, President Ely won cheers of applause by his attack on municipal ownership and greater government regulation of public service corporations. Mr. Ely spoke of the sweeping sentiment in the west for municipal ownership and said it devolved upon this association to make war on such false theories. The name of the association was changed to the American Street and Interurban Railway association. These railroads now have an aggregate mileage of 90,187, operating 78,904 cars and have gross earnings of \$300,000,000 a year.

RELIGIOUS

Christianity's Eastern Spread.

Professor Bloomfield of the Johns Hopkins university, who has just returned from the oriental congress at Algiers, announces the discovery of sacred manuscripts on kid leather which had been used to repair old shoes shortly after the birth of Christ. These were found by German scientists while delving in the ruins of a Turkestan city. The writing is in Syrian characters and throws the first light on how Christianity spread through Persia and the far east and how the legends and the facts of the Bible entered into the oriental religions.

Peter Calls Sunday Pagan.

In his triennial charge to the convention of the New York Episcopal diocese Bishop Potter spoke of the growing lack of observance of the Lord's day in America. He found only decadence in the Sunday sports and cheap amusements which make little demand on serious attention. These, he said, were pagan in origin and tendency.

On Laughing in Church.

Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate (Methodist), has aroused considerable discussion in the daily as well as the religious press by his recent declaration that "a clergyman has no right to make his congregation laugh, and to do so is irreverence."

Episcopal Letter Criticized.

The Rev. Algernon S. Crapey, writing in the Outlook, takes issue with the recent pastoral letter of the Protestant Episcopal bishops in which all members of the church who have lost "their hold upon her fundamental verities" are urged in the name of common honesty to "be silent or withdraw." Dr. Crapey says that a clergyman who finds himself differing from the church should preach the truth as he sees it and leave to those who differ the question of associating with him. The Outlook editorially indorses the Crapey view.

SCIENTIFIC

Yellow Fever Germ Found.

The identification of the yellow fever germ by Drs. Pothier, Hume, Watson and Courret was announced at New Orleans when diagnoses through reference to the cell were successfully ac-

complished. It is the confident expectation of these scientists to follow up their discovery with a preventive for the dread disease.

Starr to Study Monkey Talk.

The question as to how far monkeys have progressed toward forms of oral communication is now to be studied by an American scientist in the heart of Africa. Frederick Starr, professor of anthropology in the University of Chicago, has been given a year's leave of absence and will be the guest of King Ndombe, who lives 1,100 miles from the mouth of the Congo. Professor Starr will also study the native African races of that region. The people, however, are far from the savage state.

Moon Left Bed of Pacific.

Professor W. H. Pickering, the Harvard astronomer, who has just returned from a visit to the Hawaiian Islands, says that the Hawaiian volcanoes are similar to those of the moon; that is, of the engulfment variety. In a lecture at Honolulu he advanced the theory that when the moon material was thrown off from the earth the space that was left formed the bed of the Pacific ocean.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cleveland Honors Rockefeller.

A large number of Cleveland's most prosperous business men, manufacturers and bankers called in a body on John D. Rockefeller in celebration of the fifty-second anniversary of his arrival in Cleveland as a poor boy. Their spokesman, Lawyer Squire, wished Mr. Rockefeller long life and hoped that the world might benefit by his generosity to educational and Christian institutions and that the city might continue to "rejoice in possessing the foremost financier in the world." With tears in his eyes and an unsteady voice, Mr. Rockefeller spoke at some length of his early struggles and the helping hand extended to him by Cleveland's business men. Speaking to the younger men present, he took occasion to say that money getting was not the only thing there is in this world. He urged them to turn their thoughts to higher things, to channels of usefulness, anything and everything for the betterment of their fellows.

Sickness Closes Naval Academy.

Owing to an outbreak of disease among the midshipmen at Annapolis the opening of the Naval academy was postponed. There were twenty cases of diphtheria and five of typhoid.

Accidents.

A typhoon burst over Manila, Philippines, causing the destruction of hundreds of homes, two churches and a hotel. Five thousand persons were rendered homeless. Ten Americans were killed in the wreck of the cutter Leyte.

A \$1,000,000 fire occurred at Butte, Mont., when five or six of the principal business houses and the public library building were destroyed.

The Pennsylvania flier crashed into a local at Paoli, nineteen miles out of Philadelphia, killing five persons. The steamship Grenada of the Trinidad line crashed into its Brooklyn pier, wrecking the structure for a distance of several hundred feet and burying a number of persons in the ruins. One man was killed, and several were injured.

Deaths.

Wheeler H. Peckham, the noted New York jurist who was nominated to the supreme bench by President Cleveland, but not confirmed, and who was always conspicuous among political reformers, died in his law office Sept. 27.

Jacob Litt, the theatrical manager, died at Youkers, N. Y., Sept. 27. He began as an errand boy in a Milwaukee theater and before his death was worth a million.

T. Edgar Pemberton, the British dramatic critic and author, died at his home in Worcestershire, Sept. 28.

Aches

of some kind are the heritage of nearly every one, from the infant with the colic, the middle aged and the distressing miserable headaches, to the aged with nervous, muscular and rheumatic pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Never fail to cure all cases of pain, because they treat the pain source—the nerves. By soothing the irritated nerves, they lessen the tension, build up nerve strength, set the blood coursing through the veins, and thus allay all pain.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for rheumatic pains, headache and neuralgia, and I know there is nothing better. I have used them for years, and they always work like magic."

MRS. F. LALLEMONT, Louisville, O. The first package will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money.

25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.



Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, afflicting persons afflicted in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weakness, peculiar to women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by Dr. J. W. KENNEDY & SONS, Rondout, N. Y. Sold all druggists. Six bottles \$1.00.

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PIG'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION