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There is scarcely a family that does not possess an old secretary stored away. in the gurret because it is too plain to occupy any other place. But with a litthe labor and at small expense it can be transformed into a useful and decorative



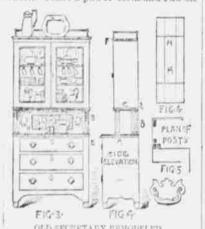
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a suit board, and here is a description of it as told by a writer in The Art Ama- dered pumics stone and sweet oil, and many of the confections are further doctener The designs to such pieces of furmiture are not ernetly alike, but the principle of alteration is essentially the same and can be applied to them all with a few modifications. The one operated upon looked like Fig.

1. The top part is made separate and can be removed. Then cut the top of the lower persion off at the dotted line | thickens, then move to one side of the (S) and leave a level top in place of the fire, and mix it with one hard boiled egg. Factoring inclined desk. Cut a piece of wood large | chopped fine. This recipe will never enough to cover the top of this piece and project over the front and sides a little; At the back of this piece fasten an upright frame (B. Fig. 4) the length of the bottom section and 12 inches wide. Fig. 6 gives plan of construction of this piece. Leave an opening in the middle 23 by 71. inches. Into this opening is to be placed a panel, which will be explained later. Notice that the upright does not project beyond the line of side (E E E, Fig. 3). This piece is fastened to A by three

or four screws driven through A. Next a piece is cut the size of bottom of upper or cabinet part, and projecting beyond front and sides one-quarter of an inch (C, Fig. 4) and fastened on the top of B at 2. This gives the three sided frame A B C. Now 10 small posts are to be placed on A to support C-three, one in each corner in front and two on each side back. Fig. 5 gives plan of the arrangement of these posts, which are 11 inches in diameter and 19 inches long. A molding is to be cut on the front and sides of both A and C. This can be done easily at a mill for a few cents. The posts can be made simple or claborate. Now tear off the crown pieces on the top-of upper part (D, Fig. 1) and put in its place a brass railing, consisting of five posts and a brass rod on three sides. This can be purchased for \$1. A molding is to be tacked around the top edge of this piece, also at

For the panel to go in frame at H may be bought one the size given above of several coats of raw lineed oil. Then, when this is dried in with some burnt slenna and raw umber, paint over the whole. Make a pad of cloth and rub off



OLD SECRETARY ERMODELED. will be finished all but polishing.

you will have a fine, hard polish,

Egg Sames For Boiled Fowl.

over the fire, and add gradually threequarters of a pint of milk. Stir till it fail to produce good sauce free from

Milk applied once a week with a soft cloth freshens and preserves boofs and

A lump of camphor in your clothes press will keep steel ornaments from tar-

Tinware may be brightened by dip ping a damp cloth in common soda and rubbing it well. When milk is used in tumblers, wash them first in cold water; afterward rinse

them in hot water. Strong tepid soda water will make glass very brilliant. Then riuse in cold 6 2000 water and wipe dry with linen cloth.

Bread and cake bowls or any disher in which flour and eggs have been used are more easily cleaned if placed in cold water after using.

No matter how large the spot of oil, any carpet or woolen stuff can be cleaned by applying buckwheat plentifully, brushing it into a dastpan after a short time and putting on fresh until the oil has disappeared.

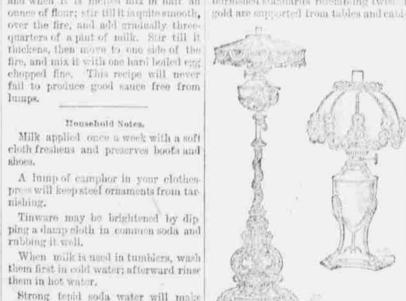
The cardinal rule in a kitchen is to clean up as you go, and if attended to this saves half the labor and fatigue cooks suffer from who pursue the old was made of rainbow gauze. It was then bake a nice brown in a hotter oven, F F. Six handles of brass can be bought method of having a grand and compret trimmed with ribbon and edged with Shake well in a seve before arming them

OUR MODERN LAMPS. plaster of paris for 75 cents. Give this They Are Constructed on Artistic and Sci-

entific Principles. tific principles has been brought to an opment from an art Mandpoint. Many of the choice table lamps are veritable objects of viron, illustrating modern progress in decorative art. Some of the bothle are of pierced brass, the pattern taking the form of daisles and other floral compolitions, and again the fretwork takes the form of magnificent scrolls and arabesques. Other lamps are magnificent constitutions of percelain and gift bronge. Not only are lamps constructed in euriched metals and in combinations of porcelain and metal, but there are others made of porcelain, exidized silver, iron filigree work, bisque and wedge-

wood ware. The shades are of double glass differently colored inside and out, the interior the most of the paint, leaving only the of the shade being usually white, while color in the grooves and corners, and the the exterior is in Roman pink, lemon effect will be an old ivery imitation. Put yellow, pale pink, erenm and varying hooks under the top-shelf three inches slundes of green. Others are openescent apart for hanging cups, and the cabinet | and histrons with the varying gleams of mother of pearl. Many of the lamps are For staining the new work to match further enriched with silken shades of the old, take some ordinary oil colors, artistic construction, most cumningly burnt sienna, raw umber, e.g., and mix | wrought with soft frills and fintings of them until you have the right color; silk, enriched with flounces of lace. The stain by putting on thinly with rurpen- materials of others are silk chiffon, erape tine. When that is dry, give the whole and crinkle allo in delicate shades of chiect. One method is to convert it into a conting of abeliac, which will dry in a Temon yellow, pale pink, the colors of few hours. Then rab flown with pows sources and sanset, orange, blue, and orafed with floruces of face and wreaths

of flowers. The most sumptious lamps of all are Put an onnce of butter in a stewpan, the pedesial or puno lamps, whose and when it is melted mix in half an burnished standards recembling twist 1



can onyr. The art metal work now so not necessitate a peace. New pianelamps are made to imitate a tree with spreading branches and flowers. The leaves are flat and serve as shelves on quart of peaunts use 2 level tablespoon which vases and curios may be placed. | fuls of melted butter; pour it over the Some of the lamp shades are par- nuts and sprinkle with fine salt; spread ticularly pretty. One of very novel ou shallow cake pans, and set in a cool

a fringe of sequins.

Money For Children.

A writer for The Household says: almost perfect state as a source of light, spend small sums judiciously that they travagance and to promote accuracy. Another accepted fact is its great devel may learn the value of money while young. But perhaps many parents live disappears when one keeps no account on farms where money comes in slowly of it. This little bit and that, these nichor irregularly, so that an allowance for els for car fare, that sum which went for

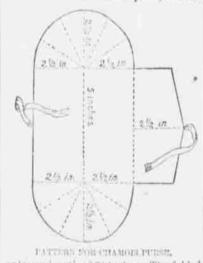
I would suggest to them that they give third for the trifle to be worn at the neck to their young people something on the or the pin or clasp, which might have farm that shall yield an income, though been done without, and, let one's purse ever so small. Let them have a hive of is empty. Some girls always have money, bees or a few hens of their own, or per and others never have it, yet the allow haps a lamb or calf, but insist that any lance from which they draw is in all expense incurred by their pets shall be cases quite liberal. The difference arises met by themselves from their profits.

If none of these ways seems practical, accounts, and who buy only what they let them have a piece of ground on which are sure they want, are in a much pleasto experiment with berries, small fruits; anter position financially than those who or vogetables, or give them the yield of are caught by every pretty thing offered certain apple trees for a season, provided on the bargain counter, and who do not they do the work involved themselves. | count the cost till their money is all gone, It may rentire a little sacrifice to make

family purse.

A Purse of Chamols.

Chamois, being soft, light and durable, affords an excellent material form purse. Here is a description of how to make a chamos purse from Rural New Yorker This clasmois purse is lined with a double thusiness of crinoline and faced with gold brown satin. The dimensions are 24 by 5 inches. There are no scams. The pattern requires a piece of chanois 10 inches at the widest point, with an



extreme length of 74 inches. The folded ends of the parts are an exact somicircle described with a radius of 21 inches, The crinoline lining allows the folds to be readily made, as indicated by the defted lives in the drawing. Two pastebeard partitions covered with brown salnets constructed of gilt brass and Mexic in are neatly glued in, then dividing the pocketbook into these compartments, popular finds abundant expression in The sole decorations are a monogram the iron, copper and beass pedestals of worked in brown silk and the how of the piano lemps, which, by the Lye, do narrow ribbon which serves as the clasp.

Saiting Almonds, For a pint of shelled almonds or a design, named after Miss Loie Fuller, oven for 10 minutes, stirring frequently

To jot down every night the amount There is a great deal said about the value | spent during the day, setting every item The modern lamp constructed on scient of an allowance for children, and it is in order and footing up the sum total is certainly a wise plan to train them to to check one's natural tendency to ex-

It is astonishing how rapidly money their children is out of the question. | bonbons, the other for soda water, the from the way they spend. Those who keep

Most diaries have a place in which the the gift or to bother with the unskillful memoranda of expenditure can be readily. work of the children's hands, but in a kept, there being raied columns with its small way they will be receiving a val- dates for every day in the year and a linnable business training worth more to the pencil attached to the book, so that them than a regular allowance from the the minimum of trouble is given to the accountant. The liabit, once formed, is so satisfactory that few are willing to abandon it when its convenience has been learned, says a writer in Harper's

> Cleaning Laces. Here is a recipe for cleaning delicate laces which an old lacemaker who has woven many a gossamer web for the great compolssour and lover of laces. patron: Spread the lace out on paper, cover with calcined magnesia, place an other paper over it and put it away be tween the leaves of a book for two or three days. Then all it needs is a skillful little shake to scatter the powder, and its delicate little threads are as fresh and clean as when first woven. Mine, lime. Modjeska, gave to her pupil and Modjeska is quite an adept at the art of lacemaking and fashions unny dainty patterns with her deft fineres. $D^{R.C. L. FREV. Process confict to 1 - other 12 Vyouing ave. Resource and the art of lacemaking and fashions unny dainty patterns with her deft fineres.$ and clean as when first woven. Mme, lacemaking and fashions many dainty patterns with her deft fingers.



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