

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Old Hats For Lamp Shades. Often we find that old straw hats are subjects of grave consideration. Many of them, we hear it said, are too good to be thrown away, too fanciful to be given to the poor and yet not quite modish enough to tempt their owners into trimming them up for another season. This, then, is the time when it is best to transform them into lamp shades. Most charming as lamp shades they become, especially for summer houses and verandas.

To carry out the scheme is a simple matter. Leghorn or very large garden hats of rough straw are the most desirable. First should the top of the crown be cut out, when already, as can be imagined, the hat will assume somewhat the shape of a lamp shade. Underneath it should then be wired up and down as well as about the top and bottom that it may be held in shape and bent gracefully, for above all, these shades must have a free, floppy appearance. They do not look well if at all stiff. The trimming consists mostly of artificial flowers and grasses, which many women have on hand from hats of preceding summers. Long, deep green grasses are usually hung about the lower edge as a fringe. If, however, the edges are not in good condition, it looks very well to put about them a ruff of plucked out taffeta ribbon either to match or contrast with the color of the straw.

Broiled Chickens. Chickens for roasting or broiling should have a dressing prepared like that for turkeys. Half a teaspoonful of rice boiled with the chickens makes them look white. They will be less liable to break if the water is cold when they are put in. A little salt pork boiled with the chickens improves them. If you do not boil pork with them, they will need salt. Chickens for broiling should be split, the innards taken out and the chicken washed inside and out. Put the bony side down on the gridiron and broil it very slowly until brown, then turn it and broil it on the other side. About 40 minutes is required to broil a common sized chicken. For roast chickens boil the liver and gizzards by themselves and use the water for gravy to the chickens.

A Combination Screen. Screens are as a rule so flimsy, light and easily knocked over that the suggestion shown herewith will be welcomed by people who wish for something more durable and convenient. Besides being a screen, it also acts as a music or paper rack. It is very easily made, and the center panel provides room for a pretty piece of tapestry or silk.



SCREEN AND MUSIC RACK. As an alternative a piece of canvas could be stretched over the panel and painted with a tasteful spray of flowers or a pretty landscape. The turned wood rails can be bought of almost any dealer in whitewood. The rack should of course be made of a depth and width to take the popular magazines, music, etc. The completed article would look well stained with a dark stain or, if preferred, could be enamelled to suit the taste of the worker.

About the House. An economical and yet satisfactory way of removing grease spots is to cover the injured part with a piece of brown paper and press with a hot iron. If salad dressing curdles while being mixed, add a little cold water, stir quickly, and it will become quite smooth. Sawdust laid evenly over the floor before putting down oilcloth will cause it to wear much better and densen the sound of walking.

A Beet Salad. For a change from the general run of salads, beet salad may prove attractive when tender new beets are used. Boil the beets and when cold cut them into dice. Cover them with tartar sauce made as follows: Chop very fine a small piece of onion, a sprig of parsley and one or two pickles, depending upon their size. Add to these a cupful of mayonnaise dressing and a little finely chopped tarragon.

Discolored Heartstones. Heartstones that should be white but have become discolored with age are greatly improved by the application of a thin paste made of whiting mixed with skim milk to which a tiny bit of washing blue has been added. Put it on with a paint brush. This does not crack off as a paint does.

Delicious Summer Drink. Put two tablespoonfuls of unground coffee in a pan and brown it or if already roasted heat until very hot, stirring all the time, turn at once into one pint of rich cold cream with two tablespoonfuls of fine sugar and stir a minute. Let it become very cold, remove the coffee and whip to a stiff froth.

The Soft Coal Combustion. The Hanna soft coal combustion has been formed, with Daniel R. Hanna son of Senator Hanna, as president. Democrats and Republicans alike will have to suffer when winter comes and the trust begins to get in its work.

Nebraska Wide Open. Since the Republicans captured Nebraska they are running things wide open, even bullfights being permitted at Omaha.

Queer Tales Emanate From the Ship Subjunctly Steel Bureau.

The story is going the rounds of the Republican newspapers headed "Free Ships." It has all the earmarks of having been prepared by the ship subsidy bureau, for which Mark Hanna, Gilman, Moran and the Pennsylvania railroad "put up the staff" and do the prompting. Of course it does not approve of free ships and quotes matter prepared by the same bureau, which Hanna and Frye imposed on the United States senate when speaking in favor of their ship subsidy scheme. The closing paragraph of the article says: "But such an act would close every shipyard of the United States excepting for repair work or else there would have to be a retraction in wages. Ships cost less to construct in Europe because of the lower wages. The actual difference in a recent case as tested by bids obtained in this country and in Europe on the same vessel was \$20 a ton more in the United States. If we had a free ship law the shipowners would of course buy in Europe, where they could get the work done cheaper. Our shipyards would have to reduce wages to meet this foreign competition or cease business."

This entirely disagrees with the evidence given by James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, which also has a line of steamships running from Seattle to Japan. In receiving bids for two new steamships of the greatest tonnage ever before attempted, he was surprised to find that the American shipyards underbid the English, and the contract was awarded to this country. And he stated the reason—that the structural iron was being manufactured here for much less than in Scotland and England, and the trust, rather than lose the trade, gave the shipyards the lowest price.

What wonderful stories these paid bureaus can concoct when the United States treasury is to be looted.

THE TRUSTS AND LABOR.

Organization of Workers a Product of Civilization.

Harper's Weekly, which is still called a journal of civilization, but is now owned by Republicans who are trust magnates, pictures labor being blindfolded by walking delegates with the inscription "He doesn't need eyes with us to guide him." This is done to prejudice the laborers against the officers they have elected to look after their interests.

The organization of labor is a product of civilization that Harper's Weekly pretends to represent. There could be no organization without officers placed in authority to carry out the objects for which the organization is created. It shows the strength and intelligence of workmen that they have accomplished this union and held up the hands of their representatives. That is a great advance in civilization and, if persisted in, will accomplish the object they have in view—the betterment of their condition. The efforts of all good citizens should aid them in this, that the trusts may not become their masters as well as their employers.

Increase of Railroad Fares.

The increase of railroad fares and freight rates has been systematically going on ever since the combinations were effected. The freight rates have generally been increased in the round about way of raising the classification. The Buffalo Times says, "The Pan-American is now complete, but the railroad rates keep the crowds away." This is corroborated by the managers of the Pan-American exposition, who give out the following information: "We can cite many instances where the railroads have put up their rates far in excess of what the fare was before the exposition."

This is pretty good proof that trusts, and combinations raise prices notwithstanding the efforts of General Grosvenor and other Republican leaders to prove they are an advantage to the people.

Another Little Trust.

The Standard Oil people have bought another little trust, only a matter of about \$50,000,000, known as the Linsseed Oil company, and the price of linsseed oil has advanced on the jump ever since. This advance in price does not agree with Republican predictions that the formation of trusts results in cheapening the product. There is a tariff on linsseed oil of 20 cents a gallon, which allows the trust to raise the price at least that much and not experience any competition. When you paint your house or barn, you pay the trust a large tax, approaching 40 per cent of the cost of the oil used, and this tax is collected by the trust by adding to the price over what the same product could be imported for and by the protection granted the trust by the Republican tariff.

Cutting a Pear.

Take a piece of cotton thread to the stem of a pear and by this means suspend the pear from the chandelier. The thread should not be more than four or five inches in length, as the pear should hang as high as possible. Under it place an uncovered table. Fill a glass with water and move it carefully and gently up under the pear until the latter is immersed. Be sure that you do not touch the pear with the side of the glass, for it is necessary that it should hang perfectly motionless.

Having thus immersed the pear, gently take away the glass, when the water that clung to the pear will fall to the table in a few drops. These drops will be in a straight line from the center of the pear, and that is the point that you want.

Having done all this in secret and put the glass out of sight, call the company forward and tell them that you are going to hold a table knife in your hand and make the pear fall on it in such a way that it will be cut exactly into halves. This will seem to them impossible, for they do not know that the drops of water have marked the place where you are to hold the knife blade. When you are ready, get some one to apply a lighted match to the thread above the pear, and the latter will fall squarely on the knife.

You may divide the pear into quarters by holding two knife blades crossed at right angles over the spot marked by the drops of water. Sharp steel knives are the best to use.

Michael's Return to Cycling.

Michael's return to cycling. Michael, the most famous cyclist in the world today is Jimmy Michael, the fastest cyclist ever, who for years has been acknowledged to be one of the best men behind the pedals. His championship of four countries, which really means the championship of the world, has been Michael's honor on a number of occasions.



JIMMY MICHAEL.

him courage to visit England in 1895, where he captured first honors in every event. During the year of 1896 the diminutive cyclist was the champion of France, and after defeating all the crack riders came to America in the fall and scored a notable victory over Strickland at the Quill Club meet. During 1899 Michael, with a bank account of probably \$30,000, thought the horse racing game more suitable, and during the season mingled with the followers of the "sport of kings." The end of the year found his bank balance somewhat depleted owing to his riding and betting on slow horses instead of on fast ones, so that in 1900 he again took to the road game. He met with excellent success last year, while this season he has already scored a couple of notable victories. He is prepared to meet any rider in the world in a paced race of from 20 to 50 miles.

The New "Twist" in Tennis.

Some of the descriptions of the "twist" service which recently obtained prominence owing to the play of Messrs. Ward and Davis to England are amusing, to say the least. One writer describes it as a service wherein the ball after striking the ground refuses to rise again and slides across the court until the energy imparted to it by the server is expended. Still another states with detail how the ball after having passed over the net into the receiver's court bounds back again without giving the receiver of the service a chance to return it. In reality the "twist" service causes the ball the instant it strikes the ground to fly at almost right angles to the course of the serve. The reason for this is the downward twist imparted to the ball, together with a side motion at the moment the ball is leaving the racket.

The effect of such a service is somewhat similar to the "out drop" of a baseball pitcher, which causes the ball to drop suddenly as it passes the plate and curve outward at the same time.

Only a few of our American racket wielders have as yet mastered thoroughly the intricacies of the "twist" service, but without doubt next year will see the service used by a number of the leading players. This service is physically very severe on the player using it because it calls into play muscles seldom used in playing lawn tennis, and for this reason if no other the innovation will gain popularity slowly.

Keene's New Breeding Farm.

Negotiations which have been pending for some time for the famous Castleton stud farm, Lexington, Ky., are now completed, and the famous place has passed into the hands of James Keene, who has leased it for a breeding farm for several years. The owners are the Ford heirs of Richmond, Va., and a sale has been ordered by the courts there. The price reported is \$85,000.

The farm consists of 612 acres on the old Iron Works turnpike, seven miles from Lexington, just east of the magnificent Haggin estate, which now reaches to the Russell Cave road. It was the home of General Castleman. Mr. Keene recently purchased for \$20,000 a tract of land adjoining Castleton from Major General Joseph C. Breckinridge.

Mowing Tomatoes.

Vick's Magazine says that Professor Mussey formerly entertained the opinion that heavy applications of nitrogenous manures for tomatoes made the vines too rank and the fruit crooked, but now he thinks that if the strain of seed is good no amount of manuring will make it more irregular in form and that a rank growth of vine means and produces a larger crop of large tomatoes. He believes that seed from small fruits will produce small fruit, and the reverse; that training to a single stem results in less number of blossoms, less pollen and a smaller crop, while the largest crops are on the plants that are allowed to develop naturally, and fruit on healthy plants lying on the ground is no more liable to rot than that off it. Like Indian corn, the tomato produces best when the seed is grown in the same climate and latitude where the crop is to be grown, and to take it far north or south is to prevent it from doing its best. If this is so, the gardener will do well to save his seed from his largest, or the departure of very simple as circus.—London Daily

ROUSS RACKET STORE

We wish to call your attention to some special bargains in Fall and Winter Goods. We still have about 10 rolls of fabric all cloth left out of 30, and we will sell it at the old price, 12 1/2 yard. If we were to buy it now it would cost you 15c. Just received as nice a line of Boys' and Men's Leather Boots as you will see this winter, and at prices that can't be matched. Boys' Boots, 1 to 5, \$1.25; Men's, \$1.48 to \$1.90; Men's Rubber Boots, \$2.45.

Cord Pants and Duck Coats

We have the most complete line of these goods this year, it has been our privilege to show. Note a few prices: Boys' strictly waterproof coats, something that will make a good school coat, \$1.08. Men's 8 oz. duck coats, blanket lined, 89c; 10 oz., the heaviest made, \$1.18. Men's black waterproof duck coats, guaranteed not to crack, \$1.20. Men's covert coats, the ones we sold so many of last year, strictly waterproof, \$1.45. Men's cord pants, heavy, and lined all through, \$1.80; also, higher priced ones.

Turkeys, Squirrels, Etc.

We don't mean to say we sell these, but we do sell the gun and ammunition to kill them. We can sell you a good single barrel gun, 12 gauge, 30 or 32 inch barrel, at \$5.25; and with the patent shell ejector, \$5.75. Double-barrel guns, back action locks, \$9.75; double-barrel with bar locks, \$11.90. The best Ladin and Ran Black Powder made, 20c lb.; shot, all sizes, 8c lb.; waterproof gun caps, 5c box; gun wads, 5 to 18c a box. No. 2 primers, 15c box; 22 cal. cartridges, 14c box; 32 rim fire, 28c; 32 center fire, 45c box; 38 cal. center fire, 50c box. Reloading tools, a complete set, 75c; also, a full line of hunting coats and canvas and leather leggings. Ask us for prices on tar rope. Whatever you do, don't fail to see our shoes and clothing; also our underwear.

Respectfully, ROUSS RACKET STORE HULL & BENDER, Managers.

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Come and see our line of Suitings AND Trouserings and let us make your Fall and Winter Suit. The style and fit guaranteed. Nice line of Hats just in.

A. U. Nace & Sons.

PHILIP F. BLACK,

Manufacturer of Sash, Doors, Newel Posts, Hand Rails, Stairs, Banisters, Turned Porch Columns, Posts, &c. McConnellsburg, Pa.

Doors 2 : 8 x 6 : 8 ; 2 : 6 x 6 : 6 ; 4 and three-eighth inches in thickness. Sash 11 x 20; 12 x 24; 12 x 28; 12 x 30; 12 x 32; 12 x 34; 12 x 36—inch and a quarter thick—always on hand. Sash—four lights to window—from 45 cents to 70. These sash are all primed and ready for the glass. Both the doors and the sash are made from best white and yellow pines.

With the Schools Opening

there will be lots of wants and needs for the little folks. We have a complete stock of Boy's Suits that we will be glad to show you. Prices to suit anyone from 75c up.

Shoes.

Lots of them. Some shoes that you would think could hardly be worn out, so solidly are they built. You certainly want to see these shoes before you buy—all sizes.

We have

bought heavily of Men's Suits and Overcoats which we would have all our friends see. Every piece honestly made, good fitting, well lined, and wonderfully low priced. We think we can beat any other effort we ever made. Don't forget this, but come and see that we are not boasting.

A nice lot

of new Dress Goods just in for rainy day skirts, jacket suits, &c.

We will

close our wall papers out at prices that will please you. We want the room.

Call soon

and often, and we will make it pay you.

Respectfully, G. W. REISNER & CO.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

TIME TABLE—May 27, 1901. Table with columns for Leave, Arrive, and various stations like Winchester, Martinsburg, etc.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Covers the Field. In every part of the County faithful reporters are located that gather the daily happenings.

Then there is the State and National, News, War News, a Department for the Farmer and Mechanic, Latest Fashions for the Ladies. The latest New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia Markets. The Sunday School Lesson, Helps for Christian Endeavorers, and a Good Sermon for everybody.

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SALE BILLS, POSTERS, DODGERS, BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, CARDS, &c. In fact anything and everything in the best style along that line. Sample copies of the NEWS sent to any of your friends on USE CERTAINLY SOZODONT for the Teeth.

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