

needles, thimbles, etc., is easily made with a board a foot square for the bottom and four pieces of screen wire for sides five inches wide and one foot long. Bind each piece all around with red mohair braid and tack them to the sides of the board, which should first be covered with red satteen. Use brass tacks. Sew the corners carefully and add, if you wish, a tiny bow of ribbon at each corner.

Boxes for ribbons, handkerchiefs, collars, belts, and ties; lined boxes for napkins and unlined boxes for the embroidery materials, the crochet work, or the Battenburg centerpiece which is the pick-up-work of the hour. A variety of wall pockets, shoe pockets, glove holders and hairpin cases may all be concocted from plain old-fashioned screen wire, a few pieces of boards, some tacks, a few yards of braid—a lot of taste and ingenuity. Try it.

Food for Thought.

Just take an inventory of the young people of your acquaintance—how many of them have any idea of what marriage and its responsibilities are? Perhaps you have consumption, insanity, or other hereditary trouble in your family; are your children taught that they ought not to marry because of that? Are they taught that they ought not to marry into families where such troubles exist? Are your girls told of the young lives ruined because of a father's bad associates? or the fearful inheritance he has handed down to future generations, and taught that they commit a crime by helping to make it possible to continue the evil?

The best way to treat the effects of ignorance is to educate it out of existence; but where are the teachers? The ballot will not remedy the result of breaking nature's laws. What, then?

It is easy to say to everyone who will listen that it is a child's right to be well born; but what does that amount to, unless boys and girls are taught how this being "well born" may be brought about? and that they are personally responsible, if they bring children into the world who are not well born, and also well brought up. There are a majority of the mothers of the present day who are not doing their duty by their children. There is little use of complaining that life is what it is until there

has been a trial of systematic methods of making it better.

In this matter of teaching the young people the responsibilities of parenthood, mothers must take the lead. Marriage, its responsibilities, its joys and its sorrows, has been a subject treated, for the main part, with jest and inuendo, and for a woman to teach others from personal experience, or to ask advice when in sore straits, is to be met with scoffing and coldness. Everything under the sun is taught but a knowledge of ourselves. Attempt to teach that, and you are ostracised at once. However, the efforts of the pioneers are telling all along the line, and light is breaking through the darkness. To protect our girls, we must teach them where to step, to recognize the difference between real, true independence and its counterfeit, bravado.—Housekeeper. (Minneapolis, Minn.)

Baby's Pillow.

Every mother likes to have her baby's belongings dainty and attractive. The pillow cases must be made in such a way that they will launder well, but need not be perfectly plain. Pillows for the cradle are pretty, if made of sheer material and the ends hem-stitched. An edge of lace or fine embroidery may be added to the hem, and may be drawn over a heavier cover of white, or a delicate color.

The pillows for the carriage may be given a different trimming. These pillows are usually made square, and finished all around with a ruffle two or three inches deep. Persian lawn is the best material to use. The back of the case has an opening down the middle, with hemmed edges, and may be closed with small buttons and buttonholes. These cases, like those for the bed, may be white, but made of delicate colors is prettier. If embroidered with filo silks of Asiatic dyes, there will be no danger of fading, if carefully laundered. The embroidery may consist of small, delicate patterns; sprays of flowers scattered over the pillow is pretty. The hem of the ruffle may be feather-stitched with colors to match the sprays.

Christmas Remembrances.

Are you planning for the Christmas presents? It is nearing the time for these interchanges of kindly feeling, and many dainty articles may be "home-made," if one only begins in time. A few cents and skillful fingers can do marvels.

A Pretty Rug From Gunny Sacks.

For making these rugs one can use either coffee sacks, or burlap in which goods have been wrapped, but I have always used the coarse bags which are to be had at the feed stores, containing bran, etc. Take seven of these sacks, cut in strips about seven inches wide, and double in the middle, lengthwise. Have a long stitch on your machine, and stitch them about one-half inch from the folded edge. Ravel each strip out up to the top stitching. Dye the strips any bright color you like, with Diamond, or other good dyes, and

when they are dry, comb the fringe out with a coarse comb. Put the ravelings in a bag the size you want your rug, tack it here and there to make it like a pad; then sew the fringed parts around it about one inch apart, letting the fringe lap over, beginning at the outer edges, and finishing in the middle. You will be surprised to see how nice it looks, and how serviceable it is.

A Dainty Handkerchief Case.

Take two squares of light blue kid, about nine inches square; embroider one square with gilt thread; line this with light blue silk, putting several thicknesses of wadding between, highly scented with sachet powder. Around the edge put gilt cord, leaving loops at the corners. The other square is made the same, without the embroidery or the loops at the corners. Sew the squares together at the corners. These cases may be made of plush, velvet or silk, using delicate colors.

A Pretty School Bag.

Cut from a piece of new, stiff ticking a piece large enough, when folded, to hold the largest book or slate, the stripes running up and down, or cross-wise, as you prefer. Work all this with "cat-stitch"—feather-stitch—in red embroidery cotton; line the whole piece with plain ticking, and across the middle line, where the piece is folded to make the bag, put rows of stitching about an inch apart. Into this a window curtain stick, or piece of lath is run to make the whole firm, and prevent the sagging when the books are carried in it. Sew up the sides firmly, and put a row of stitching around the top, into which two pieces of stick—one on each side—can be slipped. Sew a strap, one end on each side, to sling the bag over the shoulder with.

Chrysanthemums.

Away back, in the old, old days, "mother's garden" was a blaze of beauty down to the first hard snow, for here and there, scattered about, were great clumps of hardy chrysanthemums, whose white, yellow, red, pink, orange, and other colored flowers bloomed bravely and brightly despite the cold, until "hard frosts" came and broke their courage.

The chrysanthemum is truly the people's flower, and everybody may grow and bloom it to perfection. They are readily grown from seed, transplant with perfect good nature, and should have good, rich soil on the east or south side of a paling fence, planting them one to two feet apart. Several times during the summer pinch off the ends of the branches; they will immediately send out other branches, which in turn must have their ends pinched off until early September, when they should be let alone. The hardy sort begin to bloom about the middle of October and, if given protection from frosts by covering or wrapping them up at night, they will continue in bloom for six weeks.

The early flowering dwarfs are preferable as being most easily cared for

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Send me no money—simply a postal card, stating the book you need. Or tell me a friend who needs one. I will then mail an order—good at any drug store—for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. You may test it a month to prove what it can do. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself. I will leave the decision to you. I risk those six bottles on the faith that my Restorative will cure. I have risked them in hundreds of thousands of cases, and 39 out of each 40 have paid because they got well. Otherwise not a penny is wanted. After a lifetime of effort I have learned how to strengthen the inside nerves. My Restorative brings back that power which alone makes every vital organ act. There is no other way to cure chronic diseases; no other way to make weak organs well. Won't you ask about a remedy that stands a test like that?

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Will cure not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. All all druggists.

out-doors. If you break off a branch carelessly (or purposely) stick it down several inches into the ground in the shade of the old plant and it will readily "take root" and grow.

Each year the love for this beautiful flower increases, and florists are bringing each year some new and splendid variety. All are so beautiful that choice is difficult; but we can never give less love to the dear old hardy sorts that "mother's" hand planted and "mother's" heart loved. —H. W. McV.

The Public Suffers.

J. B. Blanchard of Omaha recently delivered an address before the National Live Stock association at Pittsburg. Mr. Blanchard pointed out that the \$38,000,000 of capital stock and its \$100,000,000 of water cured stock would require a daily profit of \$250,000 to pay 4 per cent interest. Mr. Blanchard said that this profit "would have to be paid by the producer—the live stock raiser." It is true that the producer will be required to bear some of this burden, but the consumer will also be called upon to carry his portion. The New York World, commenting on Mr. Blanchard's address, says: "It is always, as in the case of coal, the general public that suffers from a monopoly in the supply of a necessity of life."

They Might Test It.

The Minneapolis Journal says: "No real effort has ever been made to enforce any law regarding trusts. And it is very doubtful whether any law adequate to the condition exists. It has certainly not been brought to a full test. Many legal expedients have not been tried at all. There has been no heart in the work." It is true that no real effort has been made to enforce the law and because this is true we have no reason for saying that the existing law is inadequate. The indisposition on the part of the attorney general to enforce the law and the zeal he has shown in avoiding any question relating to the criminal section of the law would indicate, at least, that there must be some merit in a criminal prosecution under the Sherman act.

Sure Goitre Cure.



Do not suffer with this dangerous and disfiguring disease, for Dr. W. T. Bobo, of Battle Creek, Mich., has at last discovered a positive cure for it. Goitre, or "big neck," has baffled the entire medical world for centuries; but at last, step by step, the eminent Goitre Specialist has worked out a

cure that is almost a certain specific against this terrible disease. Why experiment longer with "free cures" and worthless nostrums when you can be permanently cured? Sit down at once and write Dr. W. T. Bobo, 12 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich., for full particulars of this great and tried remedy. It will cure you and brighten the remainder of your life, so write at once.