How to Perfume Gowns-A Box Seal

Screened. Every girl nowadays seems to have a penchant for a distinctive perfume appertaining to her and her belongings, and for this to be in good form the odor must assert itself delicately and not be aggressive. A girl friend of mine whose gowns suggest the fresh sweetness of a violet bed, told me how she attained it. "Look," she said, opening her wardrobe, "here is my scent sachet," and she produced an ordinary coat hanger, but one glorified exceedingly.

"I covered the frame fairly thickly with cotton wool," my friend explained, "and then I sprinkled powdered orris root, mixed with a little violet sachet powder, thickly over it. I then bought some satin ribbon a little wider than the wool, and this I gathered, sewing the double upper and lower portions together at the edges the ends were fastened after the wood was covered, and I wound the ribbon over and over the hook so as to conceal the metal, and finished it off at the bottom with a dainty bow. Mine, you see, is covered with a flowered violet ribbon, but lovers of a different flower perfume could accord the color to the flower.

"My sister makes hangers from the wrists of her long evening gloves when no longer wearable. She gets the half of a small barrel hoop and covers it like the ordinary hanger I use, with wadding and sachet powder sprinkled in it. She sews up one end of the kid on the wrong side, and slips the hoop in the glove-it should fit, so to speak, and you can determine whether it will by either adding or taking away wadding. A ribbon is put round the middle, terminating with a loop to hang it up by, and the other end joined neatly up. Dolly tells me these hangers are most convenient, and, as you will see, quite inexpensive to make. The two kinds of hangers are novel and acceptable wedding presents, we find."

"Have you any more novelties to show me?" I inquired.

"Here is a contrivance for my blouses. I dare say you are wondering how it is made, but it is quite easy, I assure you. I first obtain a wooden grocery box of moderate size with a lid, and I had some hing's fixed. I then coverd the box with an artistic cretonne, and padded the lid, which would have to be used sometimes for a seat. I hid all rough edges with gimp, tacked with small upholsterer's tacks

"Now comes the piece de resistance, it is nothing more or less than a small clothes horse. I sand-papered the wood until it was quite smooth and then stained and varnished it. I next bought some darkish soft material and fulled it very fully on down to the height of the box, and fixed it round the clothes horse firmly on a cord, leaving a good heading. The clothes horse was next disposed round the seat and nailed strongly to it; the result is that after lining the inside of the box with brown paper I had a most useful recptacle for my daintiest blouses, and a comfortable screened

seat as well," and she smiled proudly. "I make the toilet covers for my duchesse dressing table out of large lawn handkerchiefs. A cover takes three of these, and I join them together with lace insertion threaded in and out with two colored baby ribend of the insertion. Each end of the cover is edged with widish lace fulled on, and I place it on my dressing table. These covers wash excellently, and I can often pick up three handkerchiefs sold together for a mere song at some of the sales."

THE BIRTH MONTH FAD.

The Latest Girl Advertises Her Birth Month in Every Possible Way.

Maybe the twentieth century girl is not going to be any more confidential on the subject of her age than were her less emancipated progenitors, but at the peer. "What are you shaking to say: "I Marconigrammed a man," advertising her birth month in every your head and pulling out your watch as we say: "I telegraphed or wired a possible way.

She embroiders sofa cushions and various articles of fancy work with er generally allotted to the month of explodes."

This particular flower she affects in her bouquets and dress garniture. Some girls even go to the extent of as a dangerous crank. having it embroidered on their lingerie and adopting it for their sachet powder and perfumery.

Then the up-to-date girl never neglects to wear her birth month stone in some form or another, for by so doing indicated by Lord Ross, paled and she averts all sorts of misfortunes and jumped to stop the engine. annoyances, and invites all the propitous fates to watch over her. For blurted out. the girl with the birth month craze

is nothing if not superstitious. It is in jewelry that the birth month of seeing a boiler explode."-Louisfad is being most exhibited. There ville Courier-Journal. are numerous pretty and ingenious designs introducing the flower, gem or zodiacal sign or all three combined. The zodiacal sign is in high favor at blunder that had been made in applypresent. Rings, brooches, pendants, ing the theory of natural selection to belt buckles, bracelets and fobs may social evolution.

opportunity in her choice of birth and tagonism disintegrates it; that love month spoons. Some have the zodia- conquers, overrules, and fructifies the cal sign and flower on the handle, lower competitive forces, as animal others again are beautifully enamelled life conquers, overrules, and fructifies with the signs belonging to the twelve chemical affinity or gravitation in or-

Veils on fine lace scarfs draped around broad trimmed hats and falling straight in a short curtain are ex have had almost a monopoly in the ceedingly fashionable and are pictures, making of certain toys. Now in the que upon the tall, slender girl,

net are stylish and becoming.

FIRST BABEBALL GAMES.

Pains of the Reporters in Detailing

the Plays. The first newspaper report of a base ball game that I remember reading was an account of a game played at Hoboken, N. J., in 1859. It appeared in an illustrated weekly, and was such a novel and interesting event that the

weekly gave a double page illustration. There were no baseball schedules in those days, and nobody lay awake nights hatching up reasons why Harvard should not play Princeton and why Yale should play Pennsylvania. All that was needed was an occasion such as a Fourth of July celebration, a county fair, a house raising, or some other event of that nature. The occasion for this particular game was the entertainment given to a team of English cricksters then touring this country, and defeating "United States twenty-twos" with commendable regularity. We had evolved a game from the old English "rounders," which we game it was.

It may have been the "humors of

which was as follows: "Baseball differs from cricket, esstrike the atriker with it when he is blank at advancing troops. running, which likewise puts him

"Instead of wickets, there are, at bases, one of which, being the one at tack. A regiment marched forward en which the striker stands, is called masse, but nowadays all that is

is to make the most runs between risk of their being shot is thus much bases; the party which counts the lessened. most runs wins the day."

whether there were four bases or five. rior and the maker of the guns. When he says a base runner may be, put out by hitting him with the ball actual fact, and it was considered a good play on the part of a base runner to draw a throw from the pitcher. for usually the runner would dodge after the ball. This rule was abolished as soon as the game became popuhar, for a baseman, instead of touching a runner with the ball, would often "soak" him at short range, which gen-

marks from the scrakes. The artist in illustrating this game serving in the army to-day. was not far behind the reporter. The Roughly speaking, during the past picture shows us several hundred spectators, and, with the exception of a wounded in battle has fallen from 28 few ladies and gentlemen seated in per 100 to somewhere about 10. That carriages, the only person sitting down was the average of casualties in South in the entire assemblage is the um- Africa. pire; and, as if to show the perfect tranquility of his mind and his contempt for foul tips, he leans gracefully back in his chair with his legs crossed. The basemen, instead of "playing off," are standing, each with one foot on his base, and a base runner is "glued to army of 121,000; while the French lost third," although the pitcher is about 70,000 men out of 125,000. In comto deliver the ball. n short, the gen- parison with the casualties in modern eral aspect of the field is enough to battle, the figures are appalling.-Atbons finished off with rosettes at each give a modern baseball captain nerv- lanta Constitution. ous prostration.-James L. Steele in Outing.

Lord Ross was Curious.

Ross, who is a good practical engineer, and others. What are the verbs for and then somebody else told this these?

Lord Ross having once—unknown to the employes-entered the engine room of a large manufactory, the engineer's attention was attracted by his odd behavlor.

for? What have you got to find fault man." with, anyhow?"

"Oh!" replied Lord Ross, "it is all the her birthday stone jingle, zodiacal same to me. I have got no fault to to which a phonograph is attached? sign and natal flower that is, the flow. find. I am just waiting till the boiler

"The boiler explodes? Why you are mobile? crazy, man," exclaimed the engineer. angrily, preparing to turn the peer out

"Well," retorted the earl, "if you work ten minutes longer with that loose screw there the boiler will certainly explode." The engineer, gazing in the direction

"Why didn't you say so sooner?" he "Why should I?" answered the peer. "I never yet have had an opportunity

Huxley's Discovery. Mr. Huxley long ago discovered the

all be had, set with the birthday It is no doubt a profound discovery lustrated News. stone or displaying the zodiscal sign. that the altruistic principle conserves The spoon collector has unlimited and builds up human society, while anganic development.

> Europe Bestern on Toys. For years past the Swiss peasants

vast woods of Northern New England the factories will turn out in one day Veilings of mixed black and white more toys than fifty households in the Tyro could produce in a week.

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WAR IS NOT BO DEADLY.

As Wespons Grow More Dangerous Deaths Decrease.

It is only a few years ago that M. Bloch wrote his book, "The War." This book is alleged to have moved the owar to proclaim his great message of

M. Bloch gave terribly realistic pictures of modern war, and prophesied that it would be impossible in the near future for nations to engage in deadly struggle. War was to cost millions of

wars have broken out in the small space of time since M. Bloch gave his opinions to the world, and in every case his deductions, with the exception of cost, have proved to be faise.

The fact is that while war is becoming more humane, the risk of being killed or dying of disease is very much minimized. Less than 100 years ago it was no uncommon thing for 50,called baseball, and we wanted to 000 or 60,000 men to be knocked hors show our cousins what a high old de combat in a single day. In modern warfare, despite the mathematical precision of death-dealing weapons, these the day" editor who wrote the report, figures could not possibly be approach-

And there are reasons which are pecially in there being no wickets. The | not apparent at first sight. In the first bat is held high in the air. When the place, the trajectory—the height -s. ball has been struck, the 'outs' try to bullet rises from the ground—of a catch it, in which case the striker is modern rifle is only 5 feet in the first 'out,' or, if they cannot do this, to 500 yards, if the rifle be simed point

In olden days a bullet soared high in the air, particularly at the longer ranges, but in the olden days men adthis game, four or five marks called vanced shoulder to shoulder to the atchanged. In an attack men rush for-"As at cricket, the point of the game | ward, at many paces interval, and the

In short, while the manufacture of The fact that the reporter thought it lethel weapons has advanced by leaps necessary to explain how the same and bounds, the science of warfare has was played indicates the extent of the kept page with that advance. And, public's knowledge of baseball at that further, the science of surgery has outtime, and even he wasn't quite sure stripped both the cunning of the war-

The modern bullet is not a manstopper. The old Schneider built put he makes no mistake, for that was an the strongest man out of action, and occasioned terrible pain, if the man were not struck in a vital part.

The Martini bullet followed. It was not so heavy nor so clumsily shaped the throw and gambol around the as the Schneider, and an energetic bases, while the fielders were hurrying man could struggle along aithough

Later came the Lee-Metford bullet. with its elongated body, and unless it strikes a man on the heart or brain it does not knock him hors de combat. erally brought forth unprintable re. In fact, several men shot through the brain in China and South Africa are

100 years the percentage of killed an

Perhaps the most deadly engagement in the history of international war was that of Borodino, between the French and Russians. The Russians lost some 40,000 men—the loss is occasionally put at 50,000—out of an

For Word Inventors.

Several operations introduced by modern science have emphasized the They had been talking about Eng- necessity for popular verbs. . ne Xlishmen of title who took up useful rays, the Finsen treatment for lupus, work. Somebody mentioned Lord the operation with radium for cancer,

A man is guillotined or hanged; his leg is amputated; his skull is trepanned. What is it when he is X-rayed, Finsened or Radiumed?

A verb for the wireless telegram is still wanted. Marconigram is all right as a noun, but it does not sound good

What is the synonym for telephone when one speaks over the instrument And have we finally agreed that "motor" is the verb to travel by auto-

Royalty's Refuge in Dancing. That royal women are so passionately fond of dancing is not to be wondered at since it is only within a comparatively recent period that the rigoretiquette by which they have been modified to the point where it is permissible, in a game of golf or tennis, or any game whatever, for an opponent of less exalted rank to play his or her best game without infraction of the rule that, not even by accident, should the royal player be defeated. Golf, tennis and such games lost interest with those who were obliged to play under these conditions, and it was only natural that Queens and Princesses regarded the ballroom as the sole place where they might indulge in exercise on an equal footing with a partner instead of an opponent.-II-

International Language. An English consular report from France makes mention of the fact that the auxiliary international language "Esperanto" is gaining ground in that country. It is used in commercial circles, and the minister of war has specially authorized officers to join the groups that are being formed in towns for free tuition.

The Cavalry Horse.

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