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### PATENTS

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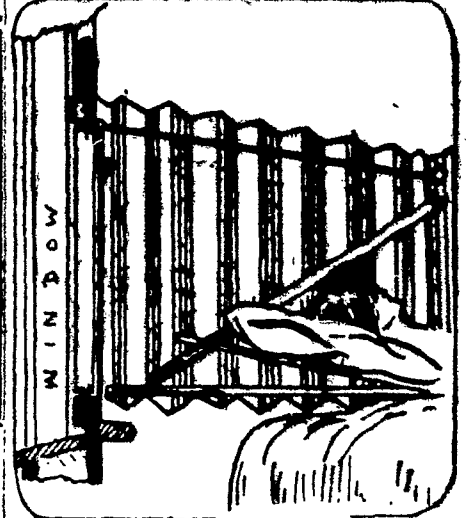
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### FOR FRESH AIR TREATMENT.

Cabinet Placed in Window Opens Bad With Outdoors.

The fresh air treatment, especially of consumptive patients, long since passed the experimental stage, proving successful sometimes even in what were thought hopeless cases. Up to the present time the treatment has been administered in sanitariums only, where special facilities were available. In order that anybody could benefit from such treatment without being compelled to leave their homes, a South Carolina man has designed and patented what he terms a fresh-air cabinet, shown in the accompanying illustration. This cabinet fits closely in the lower part of the window and is made of a bellows arrangement, which extends about three or four feet from the window. A bed or cot having no headboard is placed close to the window, so that the forward end of the cabinet will enclose the pillow. An opening is made in the front end of the cabinet large enough to admit the head. In this way a person lying on the cot will have the head out in the air, while the body will be under the bed clothes in the room, the latter being of the regular temperature.



Extends Into Room.

Matcha Burned in a Day.

It is estimated that the United Kingdom alone manages to consume 500,000,000 matches a day, which comes out at about 13 for every man, woman and child. Smokers probably account for the greater number, so that they will be interested to know that about 90 tons of wood are used up in the form of matches every day, or about 30,000 tons a year. If one day's consumption of matches were placed end to end they would extend for a distance of about 15,000 miles. Sweden and Norway, where matches are made in enormous quantities, export over 25,000 tons of wooden matches every year. In France, where the tax on matches averages 8 cents an inhabitant, the consumption is comparatively small.

### FASHION'S MANDATE.

The season's covert coat is made a little longer than last year's model, while a tendency to stray from the simple lines that have governed it heretofore toward those models that convey some trimming details is noticeable.

That the tailored customs will be de rigueur for street wear is now a well-established fact; and the smart tailored finish given to many costumes of semidressy aspirations, as well as to separate waists of cotton, wool or silk, establishes them at one in the front rank of fashion's favorites.

Sometimes a gown, otherwise not showing a touch of color elsewhere, will have a bright touch in the belt, or, on an evening gown, raised high in empire fashion, with ends to bottom of skirt. Buckles of endless variety finish these belts, and the more bizarre or unique they seem.

Belts of heavy satin finished elastic, with plain gold buckles are made in almost all of the modish hues and are especially good in the dark blues—colors never attractive in leather.

Greens of almond, lettuce and reseda shades, and in various light yellowish tones more modish than becoming, are prominent in the French color lists.

The light weight chiffon failles are being used for Directoire coats, to be worn over skirts of chiffon, silk, mousseline, &c.

### Patti's Musical Chef.

Mme Patti prefers to sing to a small circle of friends at her own home rather than to a large public audience. Her servants are devoted to her and to music, and she tells a delightful story of a chef who, at Craig-y-Noc. One afternoon, when he could not be found in any of the usual haunts in the castle, I discovered him in the concert hall, sitting with white cap and apron, and doing his best to play 'Home, Sweet Home,' on the piano. His confusion and apologies on my entrance were too much for me. I had a piano sent to his room so that he might not lack an opportunity for future practice."—London Tit-Bits.

### Queen Maud's Hobby.

Queen Maud of Norway is fond of collecting pieces of ivory. The specimens she most prizes are tusks of elephants shot by her father, King Edward, and the Duke of Cornwall. The czar of Russia is represented by some wild bear tusks, taken from animals shot by himself. Among other tusks and teeth are those of walrus and lions, sharks and seals, alligators and swordfish, shot or captured by her majesty's relatives or friends.—London Tit-Bits.

### Inoffensive Bedspread.

Your extra pair of net curtains will make a charming spread for the bed in the guestroom. Join the curtains along the plain side with a strip of insertion to match that along the borders; this goes down the center of the bed, leaving the ruffled and trimmed sides and ends to hang over the sides and foot of the bed. White sateen will be pretty under this, but a color is in quite good taste, if preference lies that way.

### Tonic for Thin People.

A teaspoonful of olive oil is an excellent tonic for thin people. It is very good for a sallow complexion, as it acts directly on the liver. Taken for constiveness, it is very good, as it acts on the bowels without producing any gripping pains.

### ORIGIN OF COMMON PHRASES.

Many Which Have Been Adopted From Sports and Pastimes.

Sports and pastimes of bygone days—and even of the present time—have added much to the English language. "Check," which is said to be "chack," a variation of "shak," has not only come into common speech, but has been the foundation of many other words. A philologist traces to it "the checker board," the "exchequer" and "a checkered career." "A good move" is also probably from chess. "Stoop to" is from falconry. "Take the wind out of his sails" is from yachting; so is "on the wrong tack." "To jockey," "to show a clean pair of heels" are from horse racing. Fencing has been very fruitful as a source of new words. It gives "a hit," "a palpable hit," "to parry a question," or "fence with it," "a home thrust," "a counter," "to be off one's guard." From pugilism comes "to toss up the sponge," or "to chuck it up." "Put your back into it" is a reminiscence of rowing. Cricket has given many phrases, of which, perhaps, "stumped," "I stumped him on that question," is the commonest. "Coming up to the scratch" is probably derived from ducking. "Ay, there's the rub" is derived from bowls, though "a rub on the green" is akin to it.

### The Nursery Screen.

In a household that possesses a baby a screen is often the only solution of the vexatious problem of securing ventilation without a draught. Every child should be accustomed from birth to the open window in the sleeping room; yet many mothers, haunted by the possibility of a chill, fail to comply with this most important of hygienic rules. With the screen always available no such disaster need be feared, provided intelligent use be made of it. It will also be found useful for shielding the baby's eyes while sleeping from the glare of light from the window or gas jet.

The best screen for use in the nursery is the one made after the hospital model, of white cambric shirred onto a lightweight frame of wood.

This can be easily washed, an essential feature of a nursery screen. For the frame a clothes horse, painted white, is just the thing.

### Stand for the Iron.

In the process of ironing it is frequently necessary to tilt the board in adjusting skirts and similar garments, and when this occurs there is danger that the stationer will fall from the ironing board unless means are provided to prevent it. An arrangement which admirably meets the required conditions has been patented by a Michigan woman, as illustrated below. This iron stand is made of a base of resilient wire.

### "Cutler" Not Derived From "Cut."

"Cutler," according to its present use, should mean a man who makes things that cut, but really it has no more to do with "cut" than "cutlery" and "cutlet" have, which is just nothing at all. "Cut" has some Teutonic origin, but "cutler" comes through French from the Latin "cultellarius," which meant either a soldier armed with a knife or a knife-maker, and "cutletus," a little knife, was the diminutive of "cutler," which among other things, meant a plowshare (or "coultre"). "Cutlery" comes from the same source and "cutlet" is cotelette, a little rib.

### California Doctors' Trust.

The State Medical Board of California has 46 mandamus suits against it. The allegations are that certain physicians who control it are maintaining a doctor's trust and keeping physicians from other states from securing licenses in California. Among those barred, it is alleged, is Dr. Charles English, of Washington, D. C., who was the family physician of President Benjamin Harrison.

### The Growth of the South.

In six years, with an increase in the population of about 2,400,000, or something more than ten per cent, the South has increased the value of its farm products by 725,000,000, or 57 per cent, and the value of its manufactures \$761,000,000, or 52 per cent. Its mills used in 1906 about 2,575,000 bales of "American cotton," or 49 per cent more than in 1900.

### Collars to Preserve Dogs.

A Scarborough (England) woman, who desires her name to remain a secret, has instructed a local saddler to supply dog collars to any local person who can show they are too poor to buy them. The woman, who is a lover of animals, has taken this step to prevent the destruction of dogs under the new dog act.

### When Animals Lose Fear of Man.

The fear wild animals have of man seems to leave them helpless. When high waters cover the bottoms along the Mississippi and deer and other wild animals have been known to seek the highest point and with water completely surrounding them lose all fear of man, or at least become indifferent to his presence. In some instances, they have seemed to welcome man's approach, seemingly feeling that he would be able to protect them.

### Printing by the X-Ray.

A scientist at Washington described a process of printing by the aid of the X-ray which, he thinks, may some day supersede some of the present methods. This process is called typos-radiograph. One way to prepare the original copy is to print the text with adhesive ink, and then dust metallic powder over it, which will remain only on the printed characters. The copy is next bound up with about fifty thickness of sensitized paper and subjected to the action of the Roentgen tube.

Factories in Japan do not stop work on Sundays, but usually the last and 15th of the month are holidays.

### IRON CANNOT SLIP.

A sound solution is better than a speedy villa.

Plain truth will help you to save money, avoid heartaches and add to your self-respect. An honest mind makes an honest environment. An honest environment helps to make an honest mind. In a similar way if one deliberately chooses the thing that is a pretentious fraud whether it be a garment, a gem, a degree or a picture, one's moral fiber will be twisted.

Hence, as the pianiste of our folly, we get a sham standard of right living.

It is better to live in a sound cottage than a rickety villa; better to wear a solid silver ring than one of "rolled" gold; better to buy a good staff dress than one of adulterated or shabby silk; better to have anything, however plain, that can never disgrace one or harm the mind by telling a story of fraud and pretense, than a thing that is intended from the first to make people believe it other than it is. Better to avow your income to be one hundred a year, and that you can't afford to give parties, than to acquire headaches and unpaid bills by trying to rival your neighbor, who has a larger income.

### Iron Cannot Slip.

which can be easily attached to any ironing board. Shredded and maintained in position by the use of a receptacle, which has three of the sides disposed toward the ironing board, the ironing board will fall from the stand in position, and the stationer will not cause the iron to slip from the stand, the closed sides effectually preventing such accidents.

### Needlework Hints.

The color scheme in a daintily fitted country cottage bedroom is to be helped out by Brussels net curtains applique with yellow roses and green foliage cut out of cretonne.

For wear, tucked into the top of the corset steels, are dainty little heart-shaped affairs of scented wadding covered with soft silk or scraps of ribbon, the latter sewn end to end and then intertwined basket fashion, a little frill of lace being the finish.

A woman given to much needlework feather-stitches her baby dresses with very coarse white thread (No. 12) instead of using embroidery cotton, as it is usually done. The hard-twisted glazed thread never mats or shakes into the fabric, as the other does, but keeps its first outline through endless launderings.

### To Wash Silk Stockings.

Delicate lace and silk stockings may be cleaned with benzine, but benzine is so odorous that it should be used only when absolutely necessary.

The finest quality will come out whole and unstreaked if washed in bran water.

Squeeze and work the stockings in it and rinse in the same way.

Do not wring and if the stockings are colored be sure to dry them in the shade.

### TWO ILLUSTRATIONS

\$1.30  
SOLID OAK WHEEL  
Illustration of a chair and a table.

### H. B. GRAVES

Illustration of a chair and a table.

### GILLETTE SALES COMPANY

Illustration of a razor and a shaving brush.

### John H. McAnarney

Illustration of a building.

### German American Lumber

Illustration of a building.

### JOHN M. REDDING

Illustration of a building.

### ED. PINAUB

Illustration of a woman's face.

### W. B. CORSET

Illustration of a woman in a corset.

### EAU DE QUININE HAIR TONIC

Illustration of a woman's face.

### NUPORA

Illustration of a woman's face.

### W. B. CORSET

Illustration of a woman in a corset.

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