

and How They Are Made 

round pasteboard box of suitable size

For small remembrance tokens fiat

some wall paper designs pasted over foundations of heavy cardboard or

wood. A paper having a broad black

and white stripe with dark red flowers.

vaguely outlined on it, was used to

cover the letter box and portfolio

TOBACCO pouch is made of four

OFFICE OR HOME

DESK SETS FOR THE

EASILY MADE CHRISTMAS

NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR is needed over which the covering is stretched and either pasted or sewed. NECKWEAR and muff sets were never more fashionable than they N never more fashionable than they are just now, and they are among the easiest to make of home-made gifts. They confer both style and comfort row strips of ribbons. upon their wearers to the joy of those who receive them.

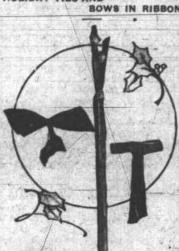
Neckpleces are simply straight lengths of velvet, plush or fur cloth, cut a quarter of a yard wide and a A MONG the most attractive of novel presents for men are office yard or more in length. They are lined with satin and gathered in at the or library sets consisting of portfolio. letter box, waste basket, candle shades, etc. They are made of hand-



ends, where a tasseled ornament makes the finish. They fasten about the neck with a hook and eye or slide Crocheted, passamenterie or bead buckles and ornaments are used on them

Muffs are barrel-shaped and made over beds of down or wool batting. These beds are bought ready made and are very cheap. Velvet coveringe are usually gathered over them with with satin. Silk cords or strands of along the top are blind-stitched to-large black beads are fashionable this gether. The bag is 714 insthed toruffles at each end as shown in the





each triangle 31/2 inches wide. NEXPENSIVE and pretty neckwear casing is stitched in the bag 1% I is made of narrow colored velvet inches from the top to accommodate ribbon. Bows and ties like those narrow elastic bands for drawing shown in the picture are often finished strings. If the bag is to be hung up with small flowers of ribbon or chiffon. ribbon or cord suspenders are s at each side. HOMEMADE GIFTS

ACCEPTABLE TO MEN INEXPENSIVE GIFTS IN

COLLARS AND VESTEES FILECTING gifts for

preciate.

# HIS THIRST AWAY

THE HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

Her Mere Desire Means "Prestol and She Has It." Says Husband.

# SHE IS A REAL JINX

Teamster Tells Judge There Never Was Such a Wisher as His Wife -Could Have Aladdin's Lamp If She Wanted It.

Chicago .- "My wife," affirmed Fred Kaczmarek in the court of domestic re-lations, "has everything in the world she wants. All she's got to do is wish, and prestol she's got it. What she's hauled me into court for I can't make out.' "Drunkenness and non-support are

the charges," explained the clerk. Kaczmarek looked disgusted.

"Now, ain't that just like a woman?" he demanded. "Haul me into court for things that are her own fault. If she wants me to cut out liquor all she's got to do is wish. If she wants to be supported she can wish for that, too. If she wished I was an alderman, I suppose I'd have to be one. I tell you. judge, you never saw a wisher like my wife.'

Never Wished for This. "Has she ever wished for Aladdin's lamp?" inquired the court.

"I don't know whether she has or not, judge, but believe me, she could have it if she wanted to. She could have any kind of a lamp. She could have an indirect lighting lamp in the shown in the illustration. The candle kitchen and in the cellar if she simshade is of dark red paper decorated ply wished for it. "Another time she says to me: 'You

with a fancy gold braid pasted on. The ability to choose an attractive paper loafer, I hope you dislocate your and paste it on neatly is about all that is required for making these sets. shoulder,' and so of course I had to do 11 Leather effects, the tiffany papers, be-Wished Horse to Step on Him.

sides many artistic flowered patterns "Then she said she wished the horse would step on me, and I couldn't get are suited to the purpose and make useful and tasteful gifts that men apaway from that horse to save my neck. "She ain't a regular wife at all,

TOBACCO POUCH AND judge; she's a jinx; she's a witch; DRESSING CASE BAG. she's a regular fate!"

"Do you think," inquired the court,



She Says: "I Hope You Fall Off the Wagon,' Did." That Same Day and

Mrs. Kaczmarek, "Next case,

HOGS ATTACK A POSTMASTER

Life From Heat-Crazed

Animala.

Emory J. Niday, postmaster of Mun

as he lay in a hammock on his farm

The hogs, which had been acting

into the higher part of the hammock

and sat huddled there as he called for

help, the animals, in the meantime, standing on their hind feet in an ef-

Finally the hogs noticed Niday's

shoes and socks, which were on the

ground, and devoured them. While

the attention of the hogs were thus

distracted Niday leaped from the

hammock and raced at top speed for

the nearest fence, pursued by the ani-

mals. He fell over the fence in safe-

ty, and, barefooted, hurried to town

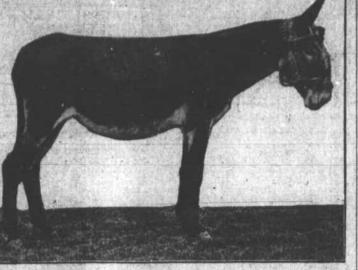
Its Head.

fort to reach him.

in his automobile.

Kaczmarek, with a shrug. "If she hopes I'll be sober 1 can't help it. and if she wishes for my pay I can't hold out a dime."

"Take your husband home and



**EXCELLENT NOTES OF HORSES AND MULES** 

#### First Prize Donkey Mare, Juanita.

The colt that is not halter broken ! Let it be your ambition to raise a when he is between three and six better colt than your mare was when months old, is liable to give his owner she was young. much trouble later on. Breed is not all there is of a good

The brood mare that does not give horse. Care will do wonders, even sufficient milk for her foal had best with a poor horse. be sold at once, unless the fault is Don't turn a colt cut and expect

If it to grub all winter for a living. Unless the brood mare is well fed, there is anything to be sorry for it the foal will disappoint the owner. The raisers of the highest class of is a poor, shaggy, half-starved colt. If you have big, loose, rangy mares, breed them to a well put up jack, and hunters in Ireland believe that the feeding of corn is injurious to the you will get a medium sized, smooth

таге, Loggers in the South demand very Eliminate the cockle burs from the farm, or the manes and tails of the horses will be full of them, causing a large mules. - Cotton planters want small ones.

lot of trouble when you try to get The reason why more mules are not wanted in the North is because no A chronic cough may come either white man understands a mule as a from weakness in the bronchial tube or from the stomach. In either case, negro does.

Some men seem to think that a mule don't let it run on, or it may put your does not need as good treatment as horse out of commission sooner or a horse, but he does.

A well broken mule rides-as easy A mule is supposed to be broken as a rocking chair.

after a day's work-that is, if the driv-Steer clear of the sire that has poor feet. Breed the other way, up not It takes from three to six months down.

Nail strips of tin along the edge of the manger before the colts get the habit of gnawing it. It is hard work to break a young horse of such a habit.

If you turn out the colts for an air ing let them into a lot where there is no other stock. Better for the colts and surely for the other stock.

> Brome Grass Gains Favor. Many farmers feed too much corn

for beef and not enough roughage.

This has been repeatedly proved by

experiments. It has been proved that

Texas steers receiving a ration of cot-

tonseed meal and hulls in the propor-

per day at a cost of 4.6 cents a pound, the meal being valued at \$30 a ton

Another result of this experiment was that when molasses was added

to the ration of cottonseed meal and

hulls, gains of 3.11 pounds per head were made, while those which did not

receive the molasses gained but 2.09

of the refuse molasses from the beet

sugar factories? There is this advan-

tage, that beet sugar molasses is much

less palatable than molasses from the

The value of Russian brome grass

Why may not cattle feeders in the sugar beet districts avail themselves

A sound mare with no constitutional defects is the only one which can be depended upon to produce a sound colt.

and the hulls at \$4.

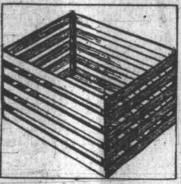
cane sugar factories.

pounds.

## LIGHT FOLDING FARM CRATE FEEDING NOTES FOR STOCK

Especially Convenient for Growers of Too Much Corn and Not Enough Onions, Potatoes and Other Vege-Roughage Given to Beef Cattletables for City Market.

Light wooden crates of the folding type are being widely used by growers onions, potatoes, corn for the city markets and other vegetables and truck of this sort. They fold up when not in use and take up but little space when they are not filled. They are tion of one pound of meal to four pounds of hulls, gained 2.21 pounds ather strongly made and will stand a



IREE days of the even tenor of his and established. To learn the life of -and, then, the Kermess the people is to find that they live thus wayand the Volendamer dances, content, but always counting and planwrites Anna M. Dennison in the New York Tribune.

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ning for the Kermess as an American country child waits the year around No. He does not dance in his wood- for Christmas.

It is easy to understand that when es. No man of fashion has a pair of pumps better suited to tripping a man and a maid who can dance, and the light fantastic than are this Dutch man's Sunday slippers. They are of some sort of soft, shiny leather, and in when the moment arrives, for there is but one genuine diversion during the Therefore, before a certain same may be said of father, mother, year. Therefore, before a certain brother, sister, sweetheart and friend Saturday evening in the month of Sep-The Volendam fisherman goes weektember, it is the custom each year for all available men and boys to begin ly out into the Zuyder Zee and casts his net for fish. As regularly as Sat- putting up booths along the dike, or

urday comes around the harbor out-side the dyke-fills up with craft until In these booths are bestowed dried it can hold no more-for then he re fish, smoked cels, toys, candles, bak-

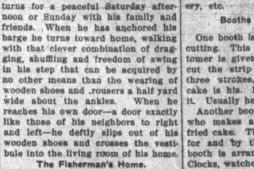
Booths for Everything.

One booth is prepared for the cake cutting. This means that each cua-tomer is given a hatchet. If he can cut the strip of cake in two with three strokes, sometimes four-the cake is his. If he fails he pays for it. Usually he pays.

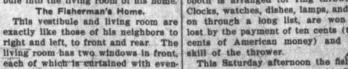
Another booth is for the housewife who makes and sells some sort of fried cake. These are bought eagerly for and by the children. Another for and by the children. Another booth is arranged for ring throwing. Clocks, watches, dishes, lamps, and so

on through a long list, are won or lost by the payment of ten cents (two cents of American money) and the skill of the thrower.

This Saturday afternoon the fisherly plaited lace across the lower sash man comes home and puts on his Sun-and smoothly ironed lace across the day beat. His wife and bables are upper. A table stands between these already spruced up, and presently they two windows. The floor is covered stroll out, hand in hand, in troops and from the table back to the opposite groups, past these tempting displays. stroll out, hand in hand, in troops and wall with matting, the fireplace accomegaling themselves on si



This vestibule and living room are







er has half the sense of the mule.

to break a horse decently.



'that you can keep sober now and support your wife if I release you on probation?" "It all depends on her, judge," said

The mule is immune to many dis-eases that the horse is subject to, for instance, glanders, farcy, and hoof troubles of many sorts. When you, let a good horse go,

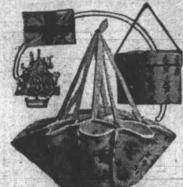
with the owner.

sire.

them out,

later.

D is perplexing to the Christmas shopper; their needs are few, com-pared to those of women and children. Men like gifts that add something to



their comfort and they like convenient things. They especially appreciate gifts made by the donor, and this year, there are some novelties for, them which are not difficult to make at

A basket, which will do either for a den or a bedroom, is made very easily. The materials selected for it depend upon the purposes for which it is to be used. If it is intended for a convenient receptacle for ties, collar buttons, pins, needles, thread and various odds and ends, it is to be made of cretonne, brown linen or figured silk and finished with bibbon. But if for a den to hold pipes, matches, cigars, tobacco, etc., it is to be made of thin leather or heavy silk and finished with silver or gold braid and cord.

A collar box covered with cretonne of bright colored brocades this is one and suspended by ribbon hangers is a of the prettiest of novelties to be worn reliable gift sure of a welcome. A to embellish the blouse.

Leaving the Future to God. I to do it. Often, when you have al-Do not yield to the temptation of most fainted in spirit, the thought looking at everything at once, as if comes, "If thou hast run with the everything would happen at once, and footmen, and they have wearled thee, all the events of the day be crowded what shalt thou do with the horseinto an hour. Do not thus forecast, men?" Put it from you, it is a faithless thought; if you need more strength, but take each thing as it comes to you, and look upon it as the present you will have it, be sure of that; or expression of the will of God concernthe call to greater exertion may never come to you. Your business is with ing you; then regard the next in the same way, and thus receive your day phore by piece from him who will re-member always when he gives you work to do, that you need strength Maurice.

A COLLAR and vestee in sheer or gandle, to wear with tailored suits will be welcomed by every woman and costs almost nothing but the time for

making. The flaring collar is finished Barefoot, Indiana Man Races for His with hand-embroidered scallops or a band of fine narrow swiss embroidery, or lace, which extends down each side The collar and vestee must be cut Muncie, Ind.-A drove of hogs, eparately and joined at the neck line. crazed by the heat, would have killed The collar is wired to make it stand

and flare correctly. cie, had they been able to get at him A brilliant vestee, with collar and revers of filmy lace, is pictured made he says. of brocaded velvet and shadow lace. The vestee is a band about the neck queerly, charged him. Niday crawled



gradually widening to the where it is trimmed into points. lin It fastens just above the points hooks and eyes, and here three small, fancy buttons are set on for ornament. A short ruffle of lace forms a flaring collar which is supported with fine wires. The revers are made of straight pieces of lace draped in at each side and at the top in the neck line. Made

**KILLS BIG FISH WITH PISTOL** with Nine-Foot Catch So Vicious Revolver Has to Be Emptied Into Clarksdale, Miss .- A garfish weighing 187 pounds and measuring nine feet was brought to this city by Sam Antone. The fish was caught in the old bed

of the Sunflower river, a few miles from this city, and fought so violently that a pistol had to be emptied into its head before it could be drawn from the water.

> Baby Fondles Polson Snake. Lancaster, Pa .- A two-year-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehman of Bowmansville, while playing in the yard, was bitten by a copperhead. The little fellow picked up the snake and it struck its fangs deep in his

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Light Folding Crate.

great deal of such hard usage as com from express and truck handling. They can be used over and over again and are meeting with much favor among the growers who make many shipments weekly.

The expense of furnishing packers and crates is met in this way by the grower who is willing to make a coniderable first of the season outlay for packing crates.



Cool milk within half an hour; the sooner the better.

Make the surface smooth and level whenever you seed a field to grass.

When a man overdrives a hired horse that's all we want to know of him.

. . A good ram is "half the flock," and It is easily cultivated; the seed may a poor ram is nearly all the flock. His influence is always for either good or bad.

. . . The cheapest gains and the most healthful conditions are obtained be utilized during the entire growing when phe have access to good pasture.

. . . If you expect good cows, take good care of the heifers. Give them feed that will properly nourish and develop them. . . .

The dairy utensils need heat to kill the bacteria in the seams, folds and corners, even after the washing is thorough . . .

Before cross-fencing the farm plan out the fields with a view both to a good crop rotation and to ease of handling. . . .

The determining factor in the yield of a good variety of corners, not the flesh. His screams attracted mem-bers of the family, who killed the of the whole plant and the percentage size of the ear, but rather the strength of stand secured.

for pasture is becoming more and more recognized. Its adaptation for this purpose is apparently higher in the American and also the Canadian Northwest, than in other sections of the country. It is now quite generally conceded that one acre of brome grass

will furnish more pasture than two on shelves. or three acres of native prairie.

Cow pea and alfalfa hay make a good substitute for wheat bran in cattle feeding.

Too much sllage is not good for sheep. They should always have roughage with it. If cattle are fed almost exclusively on silage they will not thrive.

Shredded corn, alfalfa or straw should always be fed with silage. Linseed meal is a good ration for fattening lambs, but cottonseed meal is better.

.In breeding sheep, corn, cob meal, oats, a little cottonseed meal go very well if corn stover or straw is used for roughage.

Swiss Chard.

Swiss chard has come to be one of the most satisfactory salad plants. be sown in any garden soil just as soon as work outside is possible. The whole crop can be used for greens.

our years longer than that of men. When the leaves are removed new ones spring up, so that the plant can When an English woman marries a

### Good Suggestion.

The Baltimore American makes a practical suggestion when it says: "The South should grow more live stock and less cotton."

A liberal supply of coarse sand or gravel and a liberal feed of burnt bones pounded fine, with lime and ashes, all tend to prevent egg eating

under side of it. I then looked under It is claimed that there is nearly as such water in a pound of eggs as in a

BESIDE THE ZLYDER ZEE

modates a small charcoal burner in its | and giving the children a "Christflue, and all the family china and sil- masy" feeling by buying and presentver and brass is assembled hereabout, ing to them dolls, toys, cakes, etc. The beds open into the walls like Everybody begins to be happy.

cupboards, and here the family, is So goes the week. The daytime is stored away at night like dry goods spent more or less quietly about daily affairs, but the evenings aro full of

music, laughter and madcap dancing-During the day, however, coffee or tea simmers over a perpetual fire, As the last nights of the Kermess ap which is kept alight in the burner on proach it seems to dawn upon the Volendamer that the humdrum length the table between the windows. Here sits mother or sister, sewing or knitof another year is approaching, and accordingly he raises his heels and ting, and to this hospitable board come cousins, aunts, grandfathers and beaux limbers up his knees. Whole bands of to pour and drink a cup of tea while boys and men clasp hands or embrace. the gossip of the day is passed; or, if it be the sweetheart, he steals a rhythmic thuds and thumps until the few minutes of firtation with the deentire building sways and trembles, rocks and echoes to motion and sound.

Always Planning for Kermess. They dance and dance the last Saturis not so abundant from the day night away. Still they dance when labor of the average fisherman as to Monday morning dawns, and only up on the stroke of noon on Monday does permit much diversion from the roubedlam die away and all Volendam go tine. In fact, to one used to the atfirst to bed to sleep it off, and then tractions of cities or the push of modern times, this life seems like a 12- back to work-till the Kermess comes month clock, wound up each year and again.

of gum on each of the 25 tabels in While the war is on wedding banns here. About 1,250 women must have placed their gum under these tables,

The average life of women is about as there are that many wads." After the reporter saw for himself that the pieces of gum were there, he German she takes her husband's na- asked:

"Why do they leave it there, after so carefully placing it?"

"Because they find so many they ressman Henry George, Jr., who is ceking re-election to congress. Ten young Chinese womén received plied the confectioner. — Wichite the degree of M. D. at the recent com-Eagle.

Largest Users of the Cable

mencement exercises of the Hackett Medical College for Women at Canton, Who are the biggest cablers? Probably Lloyd's Shipping agency, for they have sleepless agents in every corner Gum Chewing in Canasa. "I never realized that so many of the world keenly watching for sup-women chew gum until I started to ping arrivals, departures, wrecks, cas-women chew gum until I started to until a started to ping arrivals. tify by cable to London.

Raven Not Long-Lived Bird. The ancients credited the raven with unusual longevity, jbut modern investigation shows that it is not the others and found that there were warranted. The bird rarely lives more between fifty and one hundred wads than seventy years.

Gum Chewing in Kansas. make an examination of these tables, Hens Are Particular. said John Thomas, proprietor of Fur-Fowls are as particular as man-kind about a variety in the bill of

Water in Eggs.

pint of milk.

fare.

ry's confectionery, 325 East Douglas avenue. "One of the tables needed repairing and when I turned it over 1

mure damsel.

tionality.

China.

About Women.

Miss Alice George is managing the

political campaign of her uncle, Con-

gressman Henry George, Jr., who is

seeking-re-election to congress.

will be dispensed with in Austria.

found 64 wads of gum struck on the

Prevent Egg Eating.