WITH LOVING HANDS.

Christmas Presents That May be Made at Home.

A Novel Gift For The College Student In Which The College Colors Are Employed.

ODD ANE USEFUL FOR SISTER, MOTHER.

Christmas gifts should not be too costly. Expensive gifts upset the equilibrium of things generally, for they necessitate a return in kind and so degenerate into commerce. Perhaps the most acceptable of all holiday presents are those that bear the imprint of loving hands, something homemade and handmade. Gifts for intimate friends and members of the family should not represent a sum of money, but rather affection and kind thoughtfulness.

One of the cutest things of a homely kind is a device for keeping shoe buttons, needles and thread together, and it may be readily rigged up by any one who has the least faculty for "making things." A clay pipe is the foundation, and it is dressed up as an old lady in a calico dress. The back of the pipe forms the face, with that sharp point for the



nose, and eyes and mouth are put on with pencil just as pipe puns are made. The stem is then stuck into the spool of linen thread, which answers two purposes-that of holding the pipe up and of being handy when the thread is wanted. The old lady has a sunbonnet on her head, a fichu pinned around her neck with the shoe needle and a wide skirt. The buttons are in a bag that hangs on her sleeve. She also wears a white apron, upon which are written

My name is Miss Piper. I'm not a penwiper, But if from your shoes Your buttons you lose Just bring them to me And you'll readily see With what great delight I'll sew them on tight.

The difficulty of making suitable gifts for a brother or cousin who is away at college has been greatly lessened by bringing the college colors into requisi tion. This is especially pretty where there are two colors combined or three, as is the case with Johns Hopkins university.

A pretty present made on this plan is a brush broom case made in the shape of a shield. 'Those the writer has seen were for Yale and Princeton. White was combined with the Yale blue to relieve it. The upper part of the shield, which was made of pasteboard, was covered with plain blue satin, and the body of the shield was striped up and down with the blue and white. On the plain blue white flags are painted with the sticks crossing in the middle and having a blue Y on the flag sheet. The back is, of course, a plain piece covered with satin, and the shield hangs up by a ribbon. Put a brush broom in it and write "Brush Up" or something on the card and send it to the best college friend you have whose colors you have

Another present which can be made in college colors is a doll pincushion. A jointed doll about ten inches long is dressed in the colors desired-say yellow with black trimmings for Princeton. It is then set on a circular piece of cardboard seven or eight inches in diameter, and the silk skirt, which has been made large enough to admit of it, is gathered together in the middle of the underside of the cardboard. It has also



been stuffed with lamb's wool or cotton batting, and when finished it makes a very good pincushion. These doll cushions were introduced in New York at the time of the Yale-Princeton football game, but they are just as acceptable at

Christmas time. Crimson for Harvard, blue for Yale, yellow and black for Princeton, brown ad white for Brown, blue and white for Columbia, scarlet and brown for St. Lawrence, carnellan and white for Cornell-any of these colors combined to make the simplest kind of an article please a young tart who takes in his college and the appearance A HOLIDAY HINT .-

A Homemode Christmas Present Sultable For Men or Women. A Christmas present that is serviceable and elegant may be made with a slight expenditure of work and materi-



al. It is equally well adapted for gloves and for bandkerchiefs and makes a gift suited to the needs of either the fastidious man or the dainty woman.

Cut two pieces of cardboard of the exact size you wish the case to be and cover each with black satin on which you have embroidered yellow crocuses and a yellow border in gold thread. Line each with yellow india silk and stretch across them bands of satin ribbon, as the diagram shows, which is precisely the method used in making the bill cases in vogue some years ago.

Overhand the ribbons neatly to the

edge of the covered boards, and you will then find that whichever way the case is opened its contents remain smooth and neat, as it is the ribbons and not the articles they hold in place, which change from side to side.

At the center of each board on both its longer sides sew fast a handsome ribbon, by which when tied the case may be kept closed and free from dust, and when that last step is taken the work will be complete.

FOR EVENING TIES.

A Neat and Useful Christmas Present For

A useful handmade Christmas present to a gentleman is a sachet for holding white ties. This design is a German fancy and bears the national tree, the oak. A more appropriate decoration would be an ivy branch, which is the emblem of friendship. It is long enough



broad enough for two to lie side by side inside it. The case opens in book fashion and the ties are kept in place by four straps of narrow white elastic, put across inside from side to side of the case, two near the top and two near the bottom. The outside cover must be of plain colored satin, embroidered, lined with quilted perfumed satin. The cone is edged with cord and the loops of the cord made at each corner.

A Novel Button Bag.

"If you want to look right, sew your buttons on tight" is the motto painted in water colors on a novel button bag that is being finished for the holidays. The main part of this bag is one-half yard of two inch ribbon, a struction is quite simple. Fold the ribbon in half, and in the fold place a spool of patent shot thread. Above it. on the silk lightly mark a line in order that when a row of machine stitching is run across the spool will be held in place, but not so tightly that the thread cannot be unwound. Above the thread pocket make a similar pocket for the paper of needles, then one for the scissors, and above this join the sides of the ribbon to form a small bag. Turn down the rough edges of the ribbon and make a narrow casing in which a small cord is to be run. This not only draws up the little ribbon bag, but serves to hang up the entire article. To the back of the bag attach six buttonholed leaves of white flannel for the needlebook. The motto can first be outlined on the ribbon with a soft pencil and then embroidered in with silk. Bright red and clive green make a dainty, pretty bag.

A Homemade Tape Measure.

An exceedingly pretty as well as use ful adjunct to one's workbasket is a tape measure made from grosgrain ribbon to take the place of the usual ugly measure, which does not seem suited to the pretty baskets which are now so generally used. The measure can be made as long as one chooses, but for the one most generally used a yard and cneeighth of grosgrain ribbon three-quarters of an inch wide are needed. The ribbon, if a pale violet, should be marked off into quarter inches with violet ink, and the ends are fastened over little white sticks, which can be procured at any store where art notions are sold. The measure is made much prettier when tiny violets, outlined in ink, are scattered here and there on the ribbon.

Picture or easel draperies make acceptable Christmas gifts-for instance, one of pale shrimp pink with Safrano and La France roses; one of gray blue silk with a flight of swallows, or of light golden olive with a clematis vine showing rich, bronze green foliage and feathery white blossoms. Every one likes a hand screen to ornament the mantel or to shade the face from the blaze of the open fireplace. Exceedingly pretty ones of satin with gilt handles may be bought ready for decorating at a reasonable price. If a Watteau group can be copied from an old fan, no prettier design can be found. Cupid and Psyche, groups of butterflies or clusters of flowers are appropriate.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find It is pleasant to take, safe to use and the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at short & Hayne's Drug

Lonis XVI and Maleshornes.

Miss Anna L. Bicknell contributes an article on "The Last Days of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette," to The Cen tury. Miss Bicknell mys:

Malesherbes, in deep distress, went to the temple, and as Clery hastily came forward to meet him he told him that it was all over and that the king had been sentenced. As Malesherbes came into the king's presence the latter said to him: "For the last two hours I have been examining my conscience and seeking whether during the course of my reign I have voluntarily given my subjects any cause for complaint against me. Well, I can declare in all the sincerity of my soul, as a man about to appear before God, that I have constantly striven for the happiness of my people and that I have not indulged in a single

wish contrary to it." This was too much for Malesherbes, who fell on his knees, sobbing so as to be unable to speak. The king tried to comfort him, saying that he had expected what such grief announced and that it was better to know his fate.

The three counsel urged him to try to appeal to the nation. He consented re-Inetantly, being convinced that it would be useless. De Seze and Tronchet then retired, but the king detained Male-sherbes, who was still overcome with grief. "My friend, do not weep," he said, pressing his hand. "We shall meet again in a better world. I am grieved to leave such a friend as you are." The king followed him to the door with another "Adieu!" They met no more, although Malesherbes came again and again to the prison entreating for admittance, which was refused to the last.

Scars on His Neck.

"My little brother had scrofuls very badly, but after taking a few bottles of Hood's Sareaparilla he was cured and no symptons of the scrofula remain except a few scars on his neck. It has been three years since he was cured by Hood's Sareaparilla." M'ss Alice Perny, Argentum, Kentucky

Hood's Pills act easily and promply on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer tells : story illustrating the almost boyish modesty of the poet Whittier. A little woman forced her way into the penetralia of a Boston mansion when Whittier was visiting there and, clasping both the poet's hands in her own, exclaimed, "Mr. Whittier, this is the supreme mo-ment of my life!" Whittier stood first on one foot-and then on the other, withdrew his hands and clasped them behind his back and replied prosaically, "Is it?"

Miss Allie Hughes, Norfolk, Va, was frightfully burned on the face and neck Pain was instantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the injury without leaving a scar. It is the famouspile remedy.-Short & Haynes'

Columbus and the Timid Sailor. It was on the forty-seventh day out when some of the crew began to murmur, and one of them, more outspoken than the rest, walking into Columbus' cabin, implored him not to go farther.
"Why?" asked Columbus. "What's the use of turning back, now that we're

nearly half way there?" 'We are afraid we'll never get back.' said the sailor. "You'll lose your way

before long." "Not at all," said Columbus, pointthrough the stern window of his "We can't lose ourselves. Do you ship. see the wake of this ship?"

"Yes," said the sailor, "I see. It's my own wake I'm thinking of, your "Well, never fear," said Columbus

calmly. "When we decide to return, all we have to do is to follow that wake back to Gibraltar, and from there the way is easy."

The sailor departed satisfied .- Harper's Bazar.

Prosperity comes quickest to the man whose liver is in good condition. De-Witt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for cors'ipation, biliousness, indig stion and all stomach and liver blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, troubles -Short & Haynes'.

Why He Objected.

The maiden was weeping bitterly. The young man stood opposite her with flushed cheeks and a troubled look on his face. "Then your father has not waited for

me to ask for his consent, but has conveyed his refusal through you?" "Yes, Algy dear." (Sob.) "And you think there is no chance of

his relenting?" "But, Lucy, darling, what does your father see in me to object to? Did he

'He said, Algy, that he couldn't see anything in you (sob), and that was why he objected to you." (Sob.)-Pearson's

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa , says 'My child is worth millions to me; ye would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure," It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles,-Short & Haynes'.

An Ensy Way to Get a Dog. Trivvet-Is this your advertisement in the paper for a lost dog?

Trivvet Why, you never had a dog

Dicer-1 know, but I want one now, and I think I can make a satisfactory selection from the animals the advertisement will bring in -London Tele-

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, pheumonia and all throat and lung troubles sure to cure -Short & Haynes'

don Tix-Bits.

"My hair turned from raven black to snowy white in a single night." "That's nothing. I went into a pawn broker's shop once and stayed only 15 minutes. When I came out, my watch had turned from gold to silver."—Lon-

One Minute Cough Cure cures quickly That's what you want!-Short & Hay

THE BREUKENRIDGE NEWS, OLOVERPORT, MY.

Ingentity to the Cubin. During one of his journeys a famous traveler came to a lonely cabin and found the door wide open. In the cen-ter of the room he entered he found a cradle, in which an infant was reclining

fast asleep. The cradle was recking with surprising regularity, but no sign of what propelled it could be seen.

The traveler's curiosity was aroused. He went to the cradle and found a stout cord attached to a nail driven in the side of it. The cord, he found, passed through an auger hole in the side of

He took up the trail, which soon led him into a ravine, where a donkey was standing and switching his tail. The mystery was explaned. The other end of the cord was attached to the ass' tail, and the constant switching of its caudal appendage furnished motive power sufficient to rock the cradic.—London Telegraph.

After braring some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthus astic over its wonderful work as people can be. The 25 and 50 cent gize for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and R. A. Shellman, Stephensport,

We know nothing of the German tribes until about 100 B. C. Suddenly they loom up in the north, aggressive foes of the Romans. For some time they were held in check by the stubborn resistance of the legions, until finally, when the restraining hand of Rome was withdrawn, they spread all over west-ern Europe in the fourth and fifth centuries of our era. Such are the well known historic facts. Let us see what archæology may add to them. The first investigators of ancient burial grounds n southern Germany unearthed two distinct types of skulls.

The round headed variety was quite like that of the modern peasantry round-about. The other dolichocephalic type was less frequent, but strongly marked in places. An additional feature of these latter was noted at once. They were generally found in burial places of a peculiar kind. An easterly sloping hill was especially preferred, on which the skeletons lay feet toward the rising sun—probably a matter of religious importance. The bodies were also regularly disposed in long rows, side by side, a circumstance which led Ecker to term them Reibengraber, or row graves. Other archaeologists, by a study of the personal effects in the graves, succeeded in identifying these people with the tall, blond Tentonic invaders from the north. Such graves are found all through Germany as far north as Thuringia. They bear witness that Teutonio blood infiltrated through the whole population. - Professor W. Z. Ripley in Popular Science Monthly.

A serious position is that of a person who through neglect of a seemingly trival cough, or cold is threatened by that dread distroyer of mankind-consumption. Do not neglect a cough or cold, however trifling It is a menace of consumption, and consumption is pronounced incurable by all honest physicians. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best cough and cold cure. Nothing else is "just as good."

At Wholesale. "This is the room where you issue man, after taking a leisurely survey of the apartment.

"Yes," replied the deputy county clerk. "What can I do for you?" The caller pushed his hat back on his

head, winked and beckoned him nearer. "It's like this," he said, in a lower tone. "I am going to get married and go into the saloon business. How much discount can you give me on the licenses if I take 'em both out at once?"--Chicago Tribune.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruines, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiland postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by Short & Haynes.

An American who had left his native country to travel in Europe with the maxim, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," well in mind, found himself in Marseilles. He wanted some ice cream and went into a restaurant and

"What flavor will you have?" asked the waiter. The American hesitated a momen and then remembered his maxim.

"Oh, garlic, I suppose," he answered. -Youth's Companion.

"It Saved my Boy"



Daniel W. Reynolds, Watson, Ill., writes Dr. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.: "For nearly two years my little son Grover, aged about four, suffered from Kidney and Bladder disease. Finally agravel was forced into the urethra and remained there

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