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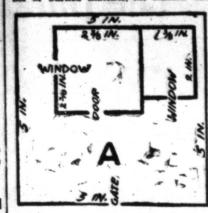
### CHILDREN'S COLUMN

FOR YOUNG ARCHITECTS.

Bow to Ruild a House Out of Bursed Matches and Other Simple Things.

After having lighted the gas in the kitchen range you thought that the burned match stub was of no further use and tossed it aside in the waste basket. But to girls or boys who are elever with scisors and punknife out of these burned matches any number of pretty things can be made. Consider the good ands of the matches as logs just felled in some great forest and ready to be warked into lumber under the skillful hands of the builder, and under the skillful hands of the builder, and you can construct houses, fences, bridges and anything else that men make out of wood.

place, you must save up a very large num-ber of burned matches, the smaller the



burned ends the better. When you have collected a sufficient supply of lumber get together your tools. You will seed a pair of shears, a sharp—a really charge. shears, a sharp—a really sharp—penknife, some thick hristol board, a box of water color paints, a pot of liquid give and some thin glass or mica for windows. With

thin glass or mica for windows. With these things in your hand you are ready to play architect.

From the bristol board cut a square 5 inches on each side, as shown in the diagram A. Mark out the location of your front gate on one side. Just opposite draw with a sharp pencil the plan of your house, showing all of the windows and doors. It with a sharp pencil the plan of your house, showing all of the windows and doors. It may be made in almost any shape that your imagination suggests. The prettier you make it the more of an architect you are. For the first trial you can use the dimensions shown in the diagram. One side of the house should be made at a time, the logs being glued together one above another until the required height is reac d. The ends should be cut off smoo ily with the knife, so that they will fit together without leaving any cracks. The roof is made exactly like the sides of the house and glued into place, or it can be made of cardboard and painted with water color paints to represent shingles. The chimney is made of the little odds and ends of matches left over. The diagram B will show the details of the work. Bits of glass or mice are fitted into the windows and divided into four panes each by means of little splinters of match. Before gluing the house to the bristal board the floors may be painted blue and red or brown and gray, to represent tiling, and rich lace curtains may be painted on the mice windows. If you care to put in any furniture, tables, chairs, sofas and stools, they can be made out of the matches and glued to their places on the floor.

When the house is flowed paint. The from part may be half off fifth pleasure walks and strong with glued paints for grass and strong the floors.

and drived, with green point for green and stind for gracel and little tries made out of apriga of continues. For, one also have a stramer bound or two, with ristle sents tuside of flam, all made out of matthew. Around the coughle of your lot you can build a substantial funce to keep out the cover with a gate little that shown in one gram C, using this of stout cloth for hinges. If you care for blinds on your house, they can be made of strips of paper



painted green, one edge of each of which is pasted to the window frame and the

left loose, so that it will open and can exhibit it to your friends, and they will think it just wonderful that such a thing could be made out of old burned matches.—Chicago Record.

A Queer Way to Lure Larks.

A Queer Way to Lure Larka.

American country boys have many devices for snaring birds and small beasts, but so far as the writer knows they have never yet undertaken to capture birds by means of mirrors, as French boys, and elder persons besides for that matter, sometimes do. The process is described as follows by an observant traveler:

A number of tiny mirrors are set in a wooden disk, which is then mounted on a pivot in an open field or glade, where the tiny, silvered glasses will reflect the rays of the sun. A string is so attached to the disk that it can be made to revolve rapidly, and the ruirrors, being thus kept in motion, send out continuous flashes. These attracts the birds, as the beacon of a lighthouse attracts them at night, and they hurry to the spot from all points of the compass and fall an easy pray to the ambushed hunters.—Denver News.

Harry's Discovery. When Harry was 4 years ald, his grand mother was trying to teach him to count and asked:

"How many legs have you?"
He answered promptly "Two."
"How many legs has Brownie?"
Leoking at the dog for a moment he relied, "Brownie has one on each corner."
-Philadelphia Times.

Roy—Oh, mamme, a latter for me? wonder what can be in it?

Mamma—I think it's a nice, new \$5 bill or your birthday from grandma—

Roy—Oh, no; that's against the law.

Mamma—Why, how so?

Roy—Because the stars. He Knew the Law.

ONT WAIT FOR THE SICK ROOM
The experience of physicians and the
thile proves that taking South's Emuen produces an immediate increase
(fight; it is therefore of the higher

The prettiest hands will not appear to dvantage if the nails are not properly rimmed. The shape of the finger tips hould determine whether the nail is to be ointed or more or less rounded at the top, should determine whether the hall is to be pointed or more or less rounded at the top, for nothing looks more ugly than to see tapering fingers with naile out straight across, or, on the other hand, square tipped fingers with finely pointed nails. Entremes in either case should be avoided, and after filing the nails well away from the sides they should be trimmed so as to correspond with the finger. The nails require constant care if they are to look nice, and to prevent the skin round the base growing up and getting dry it should be attended to once a day. The best time to devote to the toilet of the nails is at night after the hands have been washed and the skin is soft. Pour a little glycerin and elderflower water, or any other liquid emollient you may have at hand, into a saucer and dip the suttle knife or the sharp end of the file constantly into it, and carefully loosen the skin around each nail, weekling the light developed the sharp round the skin, the site of the start of the skin around each nail, weekling the light developed the site of the skin around each nail, weekling the light developed the site of the skin around each nail, weekling the light developed the site of the skin around each nail, weekling the light developed the site of the site of the skin around the site of the site of the skin around the site of the site of the skin around the site of the site o carefully loosen the skin around each nail. working the liquid down under the skin. In the morning after washing the hands polish the nails either with a pad, sold for the purpose, or with a piece of chamois leather, in either case sprinkled with pol-ishing powder.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Out two circular pieces of pasteb inches in diameter, and cover one side of each with brown linen, on one piece of which is outlined with black Asiatic twist ed embroidery silk the words, "Darn the old stockings." On the other piece sew a full pocket with elastic in the top to hold

full pocket with elastic in the top to hold darning yarn, thimble and scissors. Overhand the two pieces together.

Cover two more pieces of pasteboard with linen, decorating one with a few drogon flies—or darning needles, as the children call them—embroidered with Asiatic file, and sew to the other three leave made of thick flannel and buttonhole stitched with some of the embroidery silk.

Overhand these pieces together also. Cut a piece of brown linen 12 tuches wide by 1% yards long. Make a 2 inch hem at each end with two extra stitchings hem at each end with two extra strictings for draw strings. Gather both edges of the linen and sew around the circular pieces so that the decorations will be on the outside of the bag and the pocket and needle book on the inside.

Run two draw strings through the casings, so that one will pull up from each side to close the bag and hang it by.—

Homselsener.

Marrying a Man to Reform 17tm. "The most subtle and deceitful hope which ever existed, and which wrecks the which ever existed, and which wrecks the happiness of many a young girl's life," writes Evangelist Dwight L. Moody in The Ladies' Home Journal, "is the common delusion that a woman can best reform a man by marrying him. It is a mystery to me how people can be so blinded to the hundreds of cases in every community where tottering homes have fallen and innocent lives have been wrecked bemunity where tottering homes have fallen and innocent lives have been wrecked because some young girl has persisted in marrying a scoundrel in the hope of saving him. I have never known such a union, and I have seen hundreds of them, result in anything but sadness and disaster. Let no young girl think that she may be able to accomplish what a loving mother or sympathetic sisters have been unable to do. Before there is any contract of marriage there should be convincing proof that there has been real and thorough regeneration."

effectually remove to if the line to mixed with cold water putil it is like a faith whitewash. A stick should be used for effecting. With an old brush syply the thickly over the stops, heave to on for several house and then wash it off with a stout, study brown and cold water, sembling it well and using plenty of water.

New Eliting For Cushing When making contrious, it is the usual plan to stuff them with either funders or down. A very good substitute is to be found in the eark dust used for packing found in the cork dast used for packing fruit, principally grapes, coming from abroad. This can be bongfit quite incapensively from gropers or fruiterers, for when once the fruit is unpacked there is no further use for the cork. It is very light, and coshions stuffed with it are almost as comfortable as those for which down or feathers have been used.

Shells usually lose a good deal of their natural polished appearance when they are kept in the house as ornaments. They are kept in the house as ornaments. They get dry in a way that cannot happen when they are lying on the seashore. To remedy this and to give them a more lustrous appearance they should be brushed over with the white of an egg or with water in which a little gum arabic has been dissolved. When dry, they may be polished with a leather.

Those women who possess valuable pearls should understand how to care for these delicate jewels. Clear water does them no harm, but soap will discolor them and in time cause them to peel. They should never be worn constantly, as con-tinued exposure to the light and air often seems to have a similar effect. They should be placed, as soon as they are taken off, in the closed case, as this is the surest way to preserve their beauty.

To stand in a porcelain lined bathtub is as risky a proceeding as to stand upon glare ice, and there is much danger of slipping and being seriously hurt. Mats made like Turkish toweling, but much thicker and of the size of the bathtub, are made to be placed in the bottom of such tubs. They are heavy enough to keep their place and afford a secure footing.

These will be found useful where there are no scales kept in the kitchen: A tumblerful is half a pint; a wineglassful is half a gill; one quart of fine sifted sugar equals 1% pounds; a pint of butter equals a pound; a piece of butter the size of an egg equals two ounces; ten eggs weigh about a pound.

A Wash For the Waterproof. The following solution is said to be good for restoring a stiff waterproof to its original softness and flexibility: A teaspoonful of best gray lime, dissolved in a pailful of water. Apply this solution with a soft cloth to the surface of the waterproof, repeating in three hours, allowing the garment to dry thoroughly between the application.

CASTORIA

### THE TURTLE EATERS.

MOST OF THEM ARE DWELLERS NEW YORK AND LONDON.

sported to Market-Turtles Live For a Month In Captivity Without Food-VItality In a Snapper's Head.

It takes about 5,000 turtles a year to keep New York in turtle soup. This city and London are the great turtle eaters. All the rest of the world together would not equal either one of these cities in the amount of turtle meat consumed, and New York consumes 2,000 more of the "big fish" than London does. Nearly all the turtles received in this city come from Key West.

They are caught on the coral see's sur-rounding the Florida keys, and, after be-ing taken into Key West, are brought to this port by a Mallory line steamer. The turtles are laid on their backs in a com-partment below decks. The compartment is kept warm, and that is all the care the creatures receive. They are not fed at all. Strange to say, in a large shipment it is rare that more than one turtle dies in the four days' trip up the coast.

A few turtles arrive here at odd intervals

from Jamaica, but they do not arrive in as good condition as the Key West turtles and are not considered such good eating.

Londoners, in spite of all that has been said about aldermanic turtle soup, do not really know what good turtle soup is.

Their turtles come from Jamaica.

The turtle trade, both in London and New York, is in the hands of a few men. T. K. Bellis controls nine-tenths of the London trade and Engene Blackford at least two-thirds of the New York trade. Up above Mr. Blackford's place in Ful-ton market he has a room to which the turtles are hoisted and laid on their backs in a mild temperature as soon as they are received from the steamer. In summer, when the market is full of turtles, they are placed in pens in the East river, back of the fish market, and fed on chopped cab-

month after their arrival without food, just by being kept warm. In winter the dealers are careful, as a rule, not to order too many turtles. They order just about the number for which they have a de-

Sometimes, when there came a sudden and unexpected demand, turties have been sent up from Florida by express, but that makes a turtie cost so much that it is only in emergencies that he travels that way.

For the New York market the turties required are from 15 to 325 pounds for Florida turties. Jamaica turties are not good when they weigh more than 180 pounds. Kingston is the place where most of the turtie fishing for the London market is done. The great sea turties, with all their possibilities of steak and soup, swarm their possibilities of steak and soup, swarm over the coral reefs north of Jamaica, and over 100 men work on from 8 to 15 small schooners catching them.

schooners catching them.

Strong nets are stretched from rock to rock of coral, and against these nets the "fish," as the turtles are called by their hauters, swim and cling with their flippers. Then the fishermen gather them in, each schooner carrying back to Kingston from the reef as its catch from the reef as its

powerful beaks are capable of doing serious injury.

A man was once carrying a large turtle

into a famous restaurant, when, as he went to place it on the floor, the creature

went to place it on the floor, the creature snapped his nose clean off. When a snap-ping turtle is sold, a piere of wood is placed in his beak and tied there with strong cords running around his head. Otherwise he could not be handled with any sort of safety. Only about 250 pounds a month of snapping turtle are sold in New York.—New York Press.

There is a legend, says Justin McCarthy, to the effect that after Lord Stanley came into the house of peers, a lady somewhat indiscreetly asked Lord Brougham at a dinner party who was the best speaker in the house of lords, and that Lord Brougham promptly and emphatically answered, "Lord Stanley, madam, is the second bast."

"Your wife tells me, Grimly, that she has perfect control of her temper."
"Yes, she can let it loose on a rampage for an hour at a time and then recover it."
—Detroit Free Press.

In the Irish constabulary there is a rule in force which forbids the wife of a con-stable to carry on business as a dressmak-er while her husband is in the force.

Titian was the greatest Venetian paint-er. The chief of a long line of imitators, art crivics rank him, with Raphael and Correggio, a prince of the art.

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