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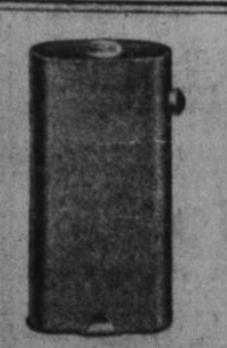
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a handmade set for his satchel, includ- handsome bag of this sort may easily ing a shaving pad, tie holder, collar bag and a handkerchief case. Make them of linen art crash with an original design stenciled on the covers.

For the shaving pad cut two pieces of cardboard 4 by 7 inches, make two round holes in one side of each one half inch from the edge. Cover the cards with the linen and on one side of each apply the stencil design. Another cardboard seven inches long and one inch wide is covered with linen. This is placed lengthwise of the edge of the two larger pieces and the edges whipped over and over with strong linen thread.

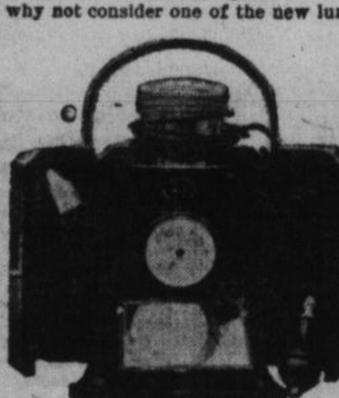
Now you have the covering for the thin sheets of paper. White tissue or manila paper is cut into sheets to fit inside the covering. Round holes are made in them corresponding to those in the covers and narrow ribbon is run through each hole, brought over the back and tied in a flat bow.

The tie holder is made much in same way as the shaving case. Two by the girl who can handle a needle. ered with linen stenciled and joined at | ping pong ball, and with watercolors | banquet. When the rustling noise of one edge, so it will open like a book. paint a weird looking face upon it the procession is heard each judge The ties are folded and laid flat in- I Then take a piece of sateen the color

Make the handkerchief case of linen | it five inches long by three inches folded like an envelope. When finish- wide. Sew this tightly at each end to ed it is six inches square. The linen is form ears that stand away from the but remains covered. padded with a layer of cotton wadding | head and gather the rest up behind to It is put together perfectly flat, caught | paint in a little fringe of hair to peep | dition of the supremacy of the British together with embroidery silk after it is folded over, and the flap is held in place with a small glove clasp.

The set or any one of the articles its praise, 60 cents a box, all gift, would cost little and will be very easily made.

> The Luminous Clock. When in doubt about purchasing a really useful Christmas gift for a man why not consider one of the new lumi-



LUMINOUS CLOCK.

this year? scription and makes a most covetable

What the College Man Will Like. Sofa pillows are gifts that always touch the heart of the college man, but these same cushlons must be of the right kind to make a hit with his ed with feathers, not with cotton waste. Somebody may have to spend the night sleeping on that pillow. It should be of material that will neither fray nor fade. Soft velveteen, leather and a heavy silk in plain colors are ideal. If it bears any embroidery let it be well toward the edges or in the torners. Use no tinsel-tinsel scratches. If cords are used it must be seen that they are sewed-nay, riveted on-in the strongest possible fashion. Thereafter will the giver be in receipt of

A Musical Suggestion. Steins are not new suggestions for Christmas gifts, but a musical tankard that plays the good old convivial tune of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"

many blessings.



P" MUSICAL STEIN. when liquid is poured into its capaclous depths is a novelty brought one for the first time this year for the mere man's Christmas present. The

stein illustrated is a musical affair of

gray green pottery mounted in silver.

Perish the thought, Cordelia! The nagging one's husband. airship chauffeur has to use both Look at the bare foot of the aver- Rheumatism has all the artists letting him keep his money this hands in navigating the machine age man and you will see a scar beaten to a frazzle when it comec. What has become of the farmer's

CHRISTMASY TRIFLES.

Her a Reticule. Every Christmas needleworker this

year is making a reticule for somebody. There is a craze at present for these graceful bags, and styles range with next summer's frocks to the most elaborate bags of satin and gold lace, to be carried with opera and theater successful must be fashioned with the The man who travels will appreciate | very best of materials, and a really though the anished models in the shops, especially the imported models, are tremendously expensive. The handsomest reticules are made heavy, soft satin, veiled with gold lace or metallic net and ornamented with the tlny ribbon flowers which may be bought all ready to apply. Simpler bags of satin, embroidered with silk or chenille and braided with gold or silver cord, are very effective also, and most dainty theater bags may be made of Dresden ribbon, lined pastel tipt. The large reticule is always perfectly flat in shape and usually in envelope style, with one side buttoning over the other at the top. A thin strip of whalebone should be inserted inside the lining across the top of such a reticule.

Quaint Effects In Pincushions. A charmingly quaint little pincushion and one that can easily be made you wish to dress Brownie in and cut



THE HANGING CUSHION. WORD out underneath the cap, which will im

prove the looks of Brownie. A small, tight body is made out of a ball of raw cotton. This is so covered with safeen to match the cap and sewed down fast in the back. Arms and legs are made by covering wide ribbon wire with pale pink satin ribbon. These are attached to the cotton body before the dress is put on, and they can be bent into any funny postare you wish. It is canning to have Mr. Brownie look as if he were sitting down in crossleg fashion like a tiny

In his two bands he holds a bow of narrow ribbon with a long loop atyou sew fast a long narrow cushion in which you may run all the pins and needles you wish without marring the quaint looks of your little friend.

The doll cushion illustrated is a charming trifle made of ribbon and cream satin touched up with water-

A Utility Square. If you have a friend who lives in a boarding house she will appreciate the

gift of a utility square. This is simply a fifty-four inch square of china silk, cretonne, silkoline, finen or any soft material that will take little room in a suitcase and which is used to throw over a chair on which underclothing has been put to air when it is necessary to open the door to admit a beliboy, maid or any stranger who may knock,

The edges of the square are either finished with a plain bem, hemstitched or fringed. Fringed edges are most graceful. If plain material is chosen a flower or some attractive conventional design is embroidered in each cor-

Manicure Set.



MANICURE SET. known as irory.

are other pleasures in life besides of it's up to him to do his own talk. are usually the dearest. where he cut it when a boy. I to drawing limbs,

A MEDIAEVAL CUSTOM.

Make Somebody Happy by Giving Lord Mayor of London Still Goes Bishop Latulippe Traveled Over 600 Through an Ancient Ceremony

Perhaps no more curious or unique nessed anywhere in Europe than that which takes place every Lord Mayor's from simple affairs of linen for use day in London. This is an official visit of the Lord Mayor to the law courts. awaited at Westminster the coming of he lord mayor in a chariot of state. with a sword-bearer, mace-holder, coachmen and footmen. The forms have been changed, and the visit is however, Monseigneur Latulippe, a now paid to the high court, but the

> recognition of the supreme authority The instrument used for expressing his traditional idea is an old-fashionin his robes of office, enters the high solemnly lifts his cocked hat three imes from his head and salutes the Lord Chief Justice and the justices.

> The judges wear robes and wigs when in court, For Lord Mayor's Day they have also a flat black cap which can be slipped over the top of the wig. The Lord Chief Justice and salute gravely, but they do not take off their black caps. Were they to do this they would place the crown upon a level of equality with the municipality. They greet the ford mayor without uncovering their heads and the principle of the supremacy of the

crown is safe. pieces of cardboard are cut fourteen is the Brownie cushion. Hunt up one sequently visits the judges in other inches long and six inches wide, cov- of your long neglected friends, the courts, to invite them to the Guildhall fumbles in a drawer, pulls out a little square of black cloth, and crowns his wig with it. The lord mayor takes off his three-cornered hat three times and the justice on the bench bows

In all this byplay of cocked hat and and lined with pink or blue china silk. | make the little baldheaded cap, then | black cap is preserved the ancient tra-

Chopping Sticks In Court.

in London and one of the most curious is that of chopping sticks in

membrancer, Sir John Macdonell. Sir John was assisted by Mr. H. A. citor cut one faggot with a hatchet to take the furs of the Indians. and another with a billhook. "Good ! service" was the acknowledgment by north by schooner to Attawapiska, a the King's Remembrancer.

Forge," in the parish of St. Clement Danes, were exhorted to come forth | undertake the duty. A trading steamer

were counted by the city solicitor, and James Bay, calling at Stratton Island acknowledged by the King's Remembrancer to be a good number. This was the first occasion on which Sir John Macdenell had officiated as

King's. Remembrancer since he suc-

seeded Sir James Mellor. Curate Confounded.

James Macpherson was one of the preachers of Primitive Methodism. An amusing story is told of how, on one occasion, he put to shame a rather pompous curate. The two passing a majesty. The ideal pillow, if intended | tached. This serves to hang the little | ate, either greatly daring or greatly bim at the side of your dressing table. preachers of that chapel are an ignor-No one wants to stick cold steel into ant set of men; they cannot even read this dear little fellow, so at his back 'the Bible." "Well," said Mr. Macpherson, "I am one of their ministers. Suppose we read a chapter together, verse by verse. Have you got your Greek Testament with you?" "No. sir." "I've got mine," said Mr. Macpherson. "Now, 'let's begin.' He read not read the next; he did not know Phillips in Toronto Star Weekly.

He Knew His Society. In "Things I Can Tell" Lord Rossmore gives this gem: The first time The dined with the late Consuelo Duchess of Manchester be confused Portman square with Portland place and edrove to the wrong house. Interrogating the butler at 45 Portland place, he said. "D've think it could be Port land street," "He eyed me with the critical, comprehensive look of a butler who reads his Morning Post and said coldly, 'No, sir, certainly notnot if she's a real duchess'.

Peacocks' Feathers.

Peacock feathers are said to bring Il luck. The origin of this tradition s interesting. It is found in Palrave's work on central and east Aracording to Mohammedan tradition, the peacock opened the wicket of paraa very ample share of the devil's own (Miss) J. R. Harper, Toronto. punishment.

Original Meaning of "Sneb." "Snob" meant originally in the land

its origin a person of plebeian staion, considered from the height of ten - "scarcely five speeches a ses-"birth." It was a word used with the | sion," is his own account of himself. downward eye and upward nose of A writer, who knew the embryo states. superior station or assigned to the haughty by popular convention. Then appeared in the House of Assembly of Thackersy took it and rebuked with it | United Canada. This contemporary of speial ambitions of the vulgar. Duke's Pipe of Peace.

The Duke of Connaught, while tourng through the Canadian provinces. paid a series of visits at Regina, In closed in a generous sized buffer. The connection with the opening of the

Some women seem to forget there If a man has no money to speak! Things that are offered to us free

CLERIC'S LONG TRIP.

Miles In Canoe. A trip along the Albany river, which survival of a medieval custom is wit- was until lately the northern boundary of Ontario, and beyond which lies a wilderness of rocks and trees untrodden by white men, the undisturbed In bygone days the King himself haunt of the fur-hunting Indians, is an undertaking that would appeal only chaplain and gorgeously liveried far north their home. The venerable spirit of the act remains, for the lord | cently returned to Haileybury after mayor opens his term in the Mansion a three months' trip of which the ex-House with a ceremonial involving pedition along the Albany formed only a small part, and that the least ardu-

Bishop Latulippe has ecclesiastical jurisdiction over a diocese, the northed cocked hat. Then the lord mayor, ern limit of which is the North Pole, and the eastern and western boundaries, seven hundred miles apart. His diocese stretches as far south as Temagami, and while it includes fruitful stretches of fertile farming land, it den wilderness of forest, lake, and cathedral at Haileybury and the large is associates return the lord mayor's edifice at Cobalt, to the small mission church at Fort Albany, on the shores of James Bay.

To visit the Indian posts in his scattered territory was the object of his trip, and its success may be augured hundred Cree and Ojibway Indians during his journey and called at each of the small scattered points where mission churches have been eestablished and where missionary priests make occasional calls to minister to the spiritual needs of their flock.

The trip included an arduous journey of six hundred miles in a canoe. This canoe was obtained on Lake Kenogami and three Indian guides were hired for the journey. The bishop and his traveling companion, Father Braseau, traveled by cance from the head of Lake Kenogami to Fort Hope a distance of 200 miles, which proved the hardest portion of the journey no less than 34 portages having to b crossed on foot through virgin forest Quaint ceremonies are perpetuated From Fort Hope, which is on Lake Eabamet, the most northerly lake surveyed in Ontario, a return was made ' court, as the annual rendering of quit. to the Albany, and the eastward jourrent services by the corporation to the ney along that stream commenced. They journeyed for three hundred This took place at the Law Courts miles along the Albany, reaching in the presence of a large gathering James Bay at Fort Albany, where the other day, before the King's Re. there is a mission church with two resident priests, and a convent of five Grey Nuns, who have an industrial Hance, chief clerk of the King's Re. school where they teach the Indian membrancer's Department, who made | children useful arts and give them the usual proclamation to the tenants | the rudiments of an education. These and occupiers of a piece of waste pioneers of civilization and Christianground called "The Moors," in the lity dwell in a solitude peopled only county of Salop, to "come forth and by the redskins, with a very occasiondo your service." Then the city soli. | al visit from a trading ship that calls

From Fort Albany the party went distance of one hundred miles north-Following that, the tenants and ward along the coast. Here the bishop occupiers of a tenement called "The intends to establish another mission, as soon as he can obtain priests to was boarded and the bishop and his Six horse shoes and sixty-one nails | company crossed the southern end of on the way. At Rupert House on the southwest of James Bay the bishop was the first priest to call since Father Albanelle, a Jesuit missionary reached there from the inland in 1672. Father Albanelle was the first white man to reach James Bay from the interior, although some of the earlier voyageurs had touched the bay coming from the sea by way of the Hudson

Upon his return Bishop Latulippe left the steamer at St. John's, Nfld. and hastened to return to Haileybury, fellow up with if you wish to have. ignorant, remarked with a sneer, "The timely end, owing to his prolonged that the bishop had met with an unhearty appearance of Mgr. Latulippe and Father Braseau was the best refutation of these reports, while the dertake this trip may be judged from necessary to the welfare of the Indians committed to his charge.-F. G.

Is Absent-Minded. The Evening Blast, a paper published once a year at 'Varsity for the annual Mock Parliament, does not beat about the bush when "taking off" any of the professors. One year it was very keen in poking fun at Prof. Mayor as an art critic, and for his absent-mindedness. This is what

it said as regards the latter: The absent-mindedness of Prof. Mayor must always serve as a source of humor. Not long ago in a heav rain storm Prof. Mayor stood outside on the steps of the University building, waiting for a College or Carlton

car to come along. "On another occasion he left his class-room at one o'clock and pinned a notice on the door which read: 'Prof. Mayor will not be back until three oia, where the traveler says that, ac- o'clock.' At half-past two Prof. Mavor came back, read the notice, and then sat down patiently outside the dise to admit the devil and received door to chait his own return."-

Sir John Was Busy.

Sir John A. Macdonald was a retirng young man during his first term in Parliament. He did not speak of-Macdonald describes him as "looking half careless and half contemptuous he was busy in and out of the library. I scarcely ever remember then seeing him about the House that he was not manicure set pictured is in this novel Parliament Buildings, the Provincial impending or to come up at a later form carried out in celluloid-politely Government presented His Royal date. He was for a great part of his Highness with a beautiful Indian pipe | time, too, buried in a study of consti-

> One way to keep a friend is by friend, the lightning rod peddler?



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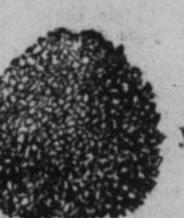
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