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VOL. XXV, NO. 37

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Articles made of feathers are much

n vogue and command a high price. Many persons have stores of peacock and other feathers laid by. These can be utilized and many articles made up at home from them. Firescreens made of peacock feathers are very fashionable and can be easily made. Cut a foundation of stiff black net; the most popular shapes are those of a shamrock leaf or of a shield. These are made of various izes to suit the fancy of the owner hether the screen is merely to shield grate or a larger fire must decide a grate or a larger fire must decide the question. The feathers are to be sewed firmly on this net with coarse black thread, beginning at the edge, placing the feathers a little beyond it and finishing off in the center. Let the best feathers be placed at the edge, for there they show most, and place the smaller ones in the center. Do not let the quille of the feathers Do not let the quills of the feathers be too long or it will have a bunchy effect; put the feathers as close together as possible, and take care that the thread does not become entangled Is just what its name implies; a Furely Vegetable Compound, that acts directly upon the Diver; curing the many diseases incident to that unportant organ, and preventing the nuperior of the screen should be lined with very stiff cardboard of the size of the in the small light feathers and make merous ailments that arise from its deranged or torpid action, such as Dyspepsial Jaindice, Biliousness Costweness Makeria, Sick-headache Rhenmathum etc. It is therefore a ruismithat "To have Good Health the Liver must be kept in order."

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An experience of Forty years, and Thou sands of Testimonials prove its Merit. Pheasant's feathers may be made up into very pretty bonnets. Take a FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINES send your address for 10 small capote and cover the crown ED DA BUANE ST., NEW YOUR CHE firmly. Cover the front with brown velvet put on as a puff, have a breast for trimming it by first making a small wadded pad, and sewing on it the breast feathers arranged rather full. You here have a stylish bonnet Wilson & Fisher Ship Chandlers, at merely the cost of frame, a small quantity of velvet and strings, as the feathers can be kept from time to time when pheasants are used. If you are the fortunate possessor of

a large quantity of feathers, a hand-some rug to lay before a fireplace or door or a carriage rug is handsome and effective. Cut a rug the size you propose making out of thin cloth or burlap, sew the feathers on in a star or pattern for the center, the pattern first being drawn upon the foundation. Then put a deep border all around and you will have a rug that will be the envy and admiration of your friends and neighbors. Feathers used for this purpose should be sewn on as tight and flat as possible, in consideration of the somewhat in consideration of the somewhat hard wear they will have to undergo Patchwork is now so elaborate that it does not in the least resemble the work that used formerly to be known under that name. A new idea is to make the work of diamonds of colored silks, velvets or satin, arranged of course, with a due regard to the blending of colors. A fine gold cord or braid is tacked along all the seams where the diamonds are joined, so that it has the effect of parti-colored quilting. Sometimes feather-stick is quilting. Sometimes feather-stich is substituted for the cord. This patchwork forms very handsome covers for cushions, and when made in a piece about eighteen inches square, trimmed around with gold lace or fringe, makes a bright and pretty tidy to throw over a chair. When used for this it should be lined with thin

silk or silesia to cover up the raw edge upon the back.

Plush mats for standing under Boiler Work, Steamboat Work lamps are made nine inches square, edged all around with a narrow gold ord and finished off ateach end with a silk tassel matching the mat. old gold and moss green are the three favorite colors. They are lined Of all Descriptions made to Order

through with canton fiannel.

Receptacles for holding waste paper or a piece of hand-work can be made from a small-sized Japanese parasol, half-opened and kept out by means of a wire run along inside and a bright ribbon twisted in and out and round each other point outside. The top is fixed into a small stand of black or vermilion-painted wood and the handle (which is uppermost) is bound over with colored satin or velvet ribbon, finished off with a cluster of hanging loops and an artificial bird or spray of grass and feathers to one side. A fall of lace is sometimes added A FINE SUITE OF ROOMS IN THE ODD Alle terms. Foot of Benton street, Astoria or a pompon hanging from every alternate point. These small-sized or a pompon hanging from every alternate point. These small-sized colored paper parasols can now be had so cheap that the outlay is not large and they can be varied in color, in the shape of stand and made of trimming to suit the fancy.—[Philadora south of Astorian office.] A Wicked Boy at the Capital,

The wicked Boy at the Capital.

The wickedest boy lives in Washington. He visited the observatory a lew days ago with a large fire-fly he had caught, and with the aid of some mucilage stuck it in the center of the largest lens of the telescope. That night, when the astronomer went to work, he perceived a blaze of light apparently in the heavens, and what amazed him the more was that it would give a couple of spurts and then die out, only to burst forth again in a second or two. He examined it carefully for a few minutes and then began to do sums to find out where in the heavens that extraordinary star began to do sums to find out where in the heavens that extraordinary star was placed. He thought he found the locality, and the next morning he telegraphed all over the universe that he had discovered a new and remarkable star of the third magni-tude in Orion.

tude in Orion. In a day or two all the astronomers of Europe and America were study ing Orion; they gazed at it for hours until they were mad, and then they began to telegraph to the man in Washington to know what he meant. The discoverer took another look and found that the new star had moved found that the new star had moved 18,000,000,000 miles in twenty-four hours, and upon examining it closely he was alarmed to perceive that it had legs. When he went on the dome next morning, to polish up the glass be found the lightning bug. The bill for telegraphing dispatches amounted to \$2,600, and now the astronomer wants to find that boy.—[Washington Letter.

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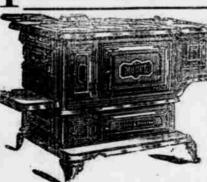
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