For the

LITTLE ONES

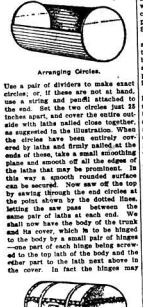
LITTLE BOY'S UNIQUE TRUNK

Quaint "Hold-All" is Handy Place for Youth to Store Away His Many "Treasures" Below.

Every boy likes to have a place where he can store away his treasures. Here is just the answer, and, in the making of such a unique little trunk, the boy will have a place with "hold" will have a treat.

This quaint "hold-all" is a copy of grandfather's trunk that is in a museum at Salem, Mass., and by following the instructions given below it can be quite easily made. When it is completed the possessor will have not only an artistic and convenient receptacle for his treasures, but will also have a reminder of the days of long ago when just such trunks were used by great-grandfather and great-grandmother on their journeys.

Cut the material from an inch board, having the diameter just 12 inches.



Arranging Circles.

Use a pair of compasses to make exact circles, or, if these are not at hand, use a string and pencil attached to the end. Set the two circles just 25 inches apart, and cover the entire outside with little nailed slats fastened as suggested in the illustration. When the circles have been cut out, covered by tabs and firmly nailed at the ends, take a small strip of cardboard plane and smooth off all the edges of the laths that are projecting out. In this way a smooth rounded surface can be secured. Now saw off the tabs by sawing through the end circles at the point shown by the dotted lines, letting the saw pass between the same pair of laths at each end. We shall now have the body of the trunk and its cover, which is to be hinged together by a small pair of hinges —one part of each hinge being screwed to the top left of the body and the other part to the lath next above in the cover. In fact the hinges may well be screwed in place before the end circles are sawed apart.

Great-grandfather's trunk was covered with leather, tanned with the hair on, making it look was called a "hair trunk." If one wishes to imitate the original as far as possible, he could cover this little trunk with cotton flannel, the rough side out. This will give quite the original effect. Circles of cloth are cut for the sides a trifle larger than the wood circles, and the edges carried over to the sides. The sides have the cloth stretched straight above the outside, the joiner covering the ends. Then a dark strip of braid can be put about the top and second "round" headed brass tacks, as shown. Two slabs or cleats of lumber complete the fittings, except for the handle at the ends, which may be had at a hardware store, and the little decorations with round-headed brass tacks shown in front. The cleats are lined with paper.

A Hungry Motor Car.

Have you ever noticed how hungry an automobile sometimes looks when it is running up from you on the street? It looks as if it would like to eat you and has nothing against the buttons. That may have been the feeling of the "hungry" motor car in the path of Tennyson's Kalamazoo. The runaway was composed of two irrigation trenches and a locked pile beam, which may or may not have been intended. The aforesaid was thrown off the wagon seat, and the horses dragged the empty plus wagon through the streets, dripping pies behind. They ran into an auto mobile, and the hungry motor car ate pies, but the pies were not the only pies demolished under the car. The car was spotted with red cherry and pumpkin pies and blue huckleberry and brown apples and yellow lemon pies, and looked like a horse on a merry-go-round or in a Noah's ark.

Putting Your Foot on It.

This familiar saying has an amusing historical origin, which is as follows: When the title to land is disputed in Hindustan, two tribes are sent to the ground, and one foot of each of the lawyers of the rival claimants are buried beneath the awkward position the dusky legal champions fall to sprawling and the case ends. Thus, "first foot" has come to have in a very humiliating sense, both the legal litigant and the defeated lawyer have "put their foot in it."

POPULAR GAMES IN LONDON

Dabbit, Cantelle, Hole and Three Tricks Have Peculiar Description of Pastimes.

"Dabbit."

This sounds like a sweet word from one who is suffering from a severe "code id the dose," but it isn't. Dabbit is only the title of a new game, which some people say has a good chance of becoming more popular than ping-pong was, says the London Sketch.

The idea is ridiculously simple. You are provided with a sort of "dabbit" tray, the bottom of which is covered by the table on which you play. Placed across the middle of the court thus provided is a piece of wood containing arches.

The ordinary rules of tennis are followed, but instead of going over the net you serve the ball under the center arch. In returning the player takes the ball back under any of the arches and the fun is exciting. It is a series of jackpots, and is so surprised at the amount of skill which can be obtained.

Dabbit is only one of several. Perhaps the best is Cantelle, a game on an entirely new principle, which is being very popular in London, for it can be played either on a lawn or the table, specially shaped mallets are used, which ordinary croquet balls, four players having a castle and two balls. Much skill is required in the capturing of flags and castles, each flag being worth 20 points, and providing all sorts of excitement when the players are skilled.

More modest, but equally interesting is Hole, the players trying to drive a ball through their opponents' well-guarded goals. This game is