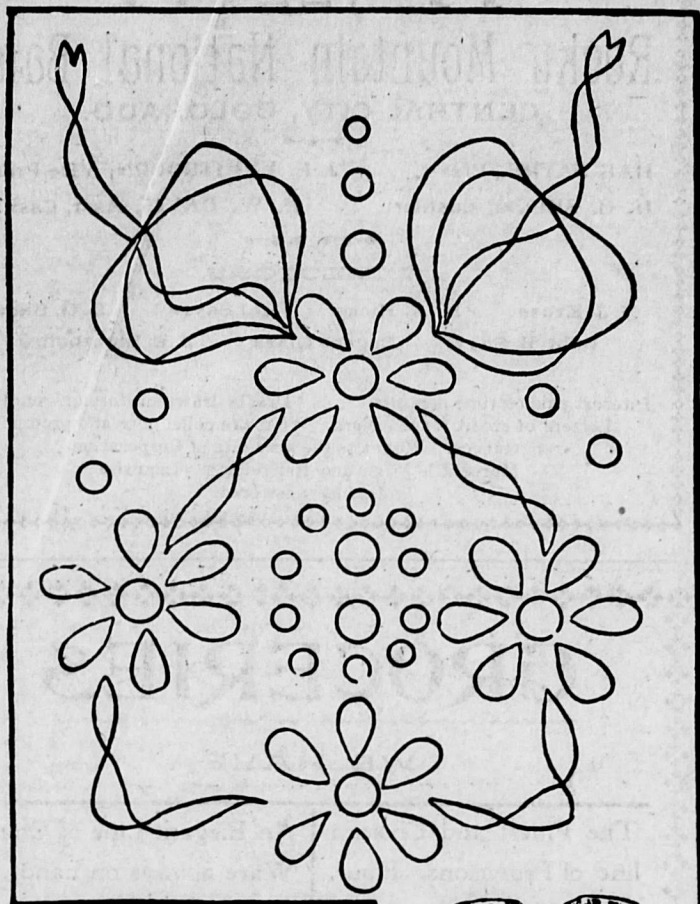


Dainty Embroidery



A DAINTY bit of embroidery to pick up at odd moments is a little white apron for sewing, chafing dish, or afternoon tea wear. These are not meant for real utility, these wisps of lace and muslin—they are merely delightfully feminine little creations which women like to don, especially when they stir things up with a spoon in the popular chafing dish. Then, too, they do protect the gown a little, especially a light summery one.

The apron must above all else be the last word in fineness and exquisite daintiness—even though very simple the materials must be fine.

Hand embroidered aprons are the prettiest models in the whole apron family, and any girl or woman who knows how to embroider should lose no time in adding one of these attractive trifles to her summer outfit, or make one or two for the coming winter.

The apron sketched is a becoming shape, and easily made. The three panels are joined by strips of lace and edged with a frill of valenciennes. The belt is of fine lace beading through which a blue or pink satin ribbon is run, which forms the strings to tie the apron.



The material may be fine handkerchief linen, muslin or batiste, as one fancies. To transfer the design lay the paper on a board or table with the design side up, place the fabric over it, and pin firmly in each corner. The design will show through the material; with a sharp lead pencil trace over every line, which will leave a neat, clear tracing of the design on the fabric.

Embroider in French embroidery for the dots and flowers and a wee Kensington outline stitch for the bow-knot. The thread should be the finest mercerized cotton.

DAINTY IDEA IN LINGERIE

Combination Garment of Corset Cover and Drawers Both Useful and Practical.

Among the bargains in lingerie to be found in the shops just now is a combination garment of corset cover and drawers that is both dainty and practical. The material is a soft nainsook, sheer but firm, neatly fashioned, with neck and sleeves edged with scalloped embroidery and the drawers finished with a ruffle of scalloped embroidery.

A pretty waist of dressy description, though by no means elaborate, is of cable net, black, made over a foundation of Japanese silk. Tucks of the net alternating with bands of black silk trim the waist lengthwise.

Tucks, headed by the silk bands, run around the arms and the long, close-fitting cuffs are trimmed prettily with the silk.

An accordion pleated ruffle (graduated) finishes the front.

This is an especially good model for an elderly woman, and one that will be serviceable for many occasions.

FANCIES OF FASHION

Scrim is a favorite for summer curtains.

The black satin coat of all lengths is favored.

About nine out of ten handsome gowns are collarless.

Black frills are in demand for black gowns or waists.

Among the new veillings are those with crepelike borders.

Dyed linen laces are high style for linen and cotton dresses.

Sometimes the Dutch neck is outlined with tiny rosebuds of chiffon.

Foulards are much worn as shirt-waists, matching in color the cloth suit.

Eyelet embroidery is a favorite in the handsomest lingerie gowns this season.

Chiffon, voiles, marquissettes and silk crepes are having a wonderful rage.

Tiny little rooster heads are used as trimming for small girls' everyday hats.

The yoke and collar matching the color of the material are not often seen now.

There is a much more noticeable bag at the waistline of the gowns this summer.

THE ALWAYS USEFUL SERGE

Here is Model for Dress That Will Make Up Admirably in That Material.

A serge dress, as well as being smart and wearing well, is always useful. The princess part of our model is taken to just pass the hips, where the plaited skirt is joined to it under a hem. Straps with pointed ends are



taken across the shoulder and brought through openings which are cut each side front and buttonholed or bound. The material over-sleeves are quite plain; the under-sleeves and yoke are of lace.

Hat with velvet brim, edged with straw; it has a chiffon crown and is trimmed with roses and an algrette.

Materials required: Six yards serge 48 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards lace.

Upon all handsome or dressy gowns, sash, girdle, belt or bow effects of ribbon appear.

HONOR A DOG HERO

Marines Erect Headstone at a Setter's Grave.

Came to Kittery Navy Yard a Friendless Walf—Became a Life Saver and Left Many Mourners.

Portland, Me.—Beneath a headstone in the naval cemetery at the Kittery navy yard sleeps a faithful little soldier, who, when he died in April, 1909, left a long train of mourners—and he was only a dog.

When Percy died, if the American flag on the tall staff surmounting the administration building was not half-masted it was through no fault of the noncommissioned men about the yard. Their devotion to Percy is shown by the following inscription on his grave-stone: "Percy, the marines' dog. Died April 7, 1909. Erected in his memory by his companions, the marines, whom he loved."

Percy was a full-blooded Irish setter. He came to the yard 14 years ago, a starved walf, in whom the marines at the barracks had much ado to keep the spark of life alight. Thenceforth his life was one long exhibition of dumb animal gratitude and he best showed it by saving three human lives, but unceasingly, too, in many lesser ways.

No Alpine St. Bernard trained from birth to life-saving ever did a nobler duty than Percy in the case of Private Cleveland. Percy habitually cheered the sentries on the loneliest beats about the reservation, whether the time were noon or midnight. Cleveland one cold, snowy night, had post No. 6, nearly a mile out on the bleak, undeveloped



The Dog's Monument.

southeastern part of the island. He was subject to fits and at this inopportune time had one.

He fell insensible in the snow and Percy, devotedly by his side, tried with all his little might to drag his heavy body to shelter. Failing to move the log-like form, he snatched the sentry's cap in his teeth and flew through the storm for the distant barracks.

The sleepers there were roused and a rescue party reached the prostrate marine in time to save his life.

On one more occasion Percy performed an almost similar service for another marine who succumbed to the rigors of a wintry night, and who, but for the faithful canine messenger, would now be under the sod which covers Percy.

Percy pitched into two thugs who one night attacked a marine on the bridge leading from Kittery to the navy yard, and the ferocity of his onslaught not only made the yegmen glad enough to escape, but brought the guard from the main gate. The victim was badly used up and but for Percy's assistance would have fared worse.

Percy always considered intoxicated marines his especial wards, and the poor fellows who sought in this way to relieve the monotony of navy yard routine never had a stancher champion. Woe to the meddler who sought amusement at the helpless tippler's expense.

Though detachments of marines were continually coming and going, Percy never lacked for friends, for to see him was to love him. He had the run of the entire yard, and places forbidden to all dogdom opened their bars to Percy. Even that holy of holies, the navy yard ferry to Portsmouth, was a favorite stamping ground of his.

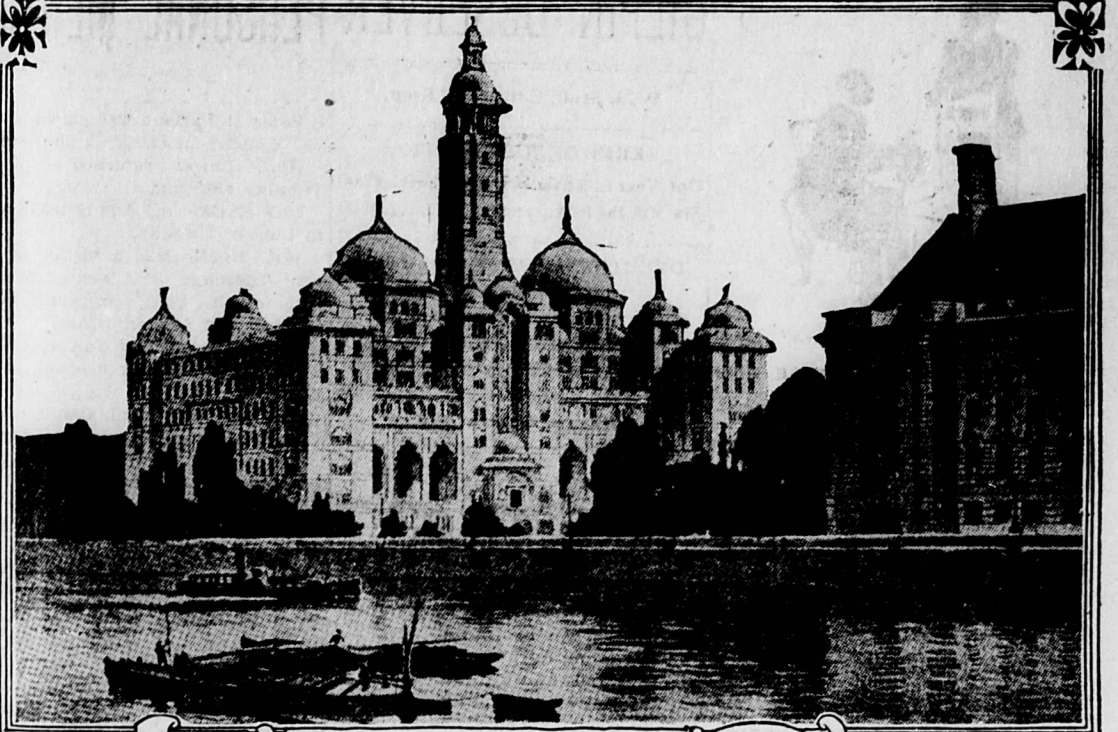
It was this freedom from all restraint which finally proved the good old dog's undoing. One day he was roaming about the corridors of the big unfinished naval prison on the southern end of the island, when he got his tail caught in an elevator.

The hurt, at first apparently trivial, became serious, and the best veterinary surgeon obtainable tried for a month to relieve the faithful animal's sufferings. The warm-hearted marines nearly bankrupted themselves in the effort to restore him to health, but his age was against recovery and he was at last mercifully dispatched.

Other mascots have since partially engaged the affections of the marine guard, but Percy's death left a void never to be filled.

First Train Ride at Age of 83. Johnstown, Pa.—Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer, eighty-three years old, came to this city recently from her home at Stoystown, Somerset county, and for the first time in her life saw and rode on a railway and had her first view of a trolley car.

NOVEL MEMORIAL TO KING EDWARD PLANNED



Proposed Indian Museum

London.—The East India association is planning a magnificent memorial to King Edward—nothing less than an India museum, in which may be gathered geological, mineral and vegetable products and antiquities of that great land. A site already has been acquired on the Surrey bank of the Thames close to the London County Council hall. The building will be of typical Indian architecture, 370 feet long, 210 feet wide and 130 feet high. The cost, exclusive of the site, is estimated at about \$3,500,000.

NOTED LONDON HALL

Where English Journalists Entered Roosevelt.

Important in Former Days When All British Publications Had to be Entered for Copyright Purposes.

London.—Stationers' hall, where Mr. Roosevelt was the guest of the Institute of Journalism on his recent visit to London, was erected in 1671, and in the hall itself are hung the shields on which are painted the arms of the members of the court of assistants.

It was customary in bygone times for the freemen of the company on state occasions to carry the shields from the hall to Blackfriars, which journey was made by way of the river, and then on embarkation the shields were hung over the barge's side. The freemen were clad in long gowns of light-blue flannel, with yellow facings, being the proper livery color of the company according to its heraldic bearings.

The Worshipful Company of Stationers keeps the registers of copyright works from the date of its incorporation in 1557 until the passing of the copyright act in 1842 the company possessed an absolute monopoly, as all printers were obliged to serve an apprenticeship to a member of the company, and every publication, from a Bible to a ballad, was required to be "entered at Stationers' hall."

In their interesting collection is a notice of the first translation into English in 1569 of a "boke intituled Ewclide." Mention is also made in the register for 1588 of Sir Philip Sidney's "Acadia," written to please his sister, the countess of Pembroke. There is an entry in 1562 of the following comprehensive work: "An abstracte of the Geneologie and Race of all the Kynge of Englonde and of the floude of Noe Unto Brute."

As a compliment to Mr. Roosevelt the composing stick used by Benjamin Franklin when working at a case in London and resting upon a pedestal

draped with the stars and stripes was placed upon the table immediately in front of him.

One of the most notable features of the supper to Mr. Roosevelt at Stationers' hall was the speech of E. T. Cook, a prominent London newspaper man. It was he who retired from the editorship of the London Daily News because, in his judgment, the management sided with the Boers rather than the British in the late war in South Africa. The speech was full of humor and friendliness to America and repeatedly stirred the audience to shouts of laughter and applause.

Mr. Cook was scarcely less happy and successful at Stationers' hall than was Lord Curzon at the Sheldonian theater, Oxford. Lord Curzon can be rigid and frigid in his public appearance. Welcoming and eulogizing Mr. Roosevelt, he was flexible, graceful, genial and delightfully eloquent. He spoke without notes and handled his Latin as if he, like the audience and especially the undergraduates, thoroughly appreciated the joke.

Dogs Drag Boy Into Canal

Farm Hand Leaps Into Water Just in Time to Rescue New Jersey Youngster.

New York.—Small Harry Montague came precious near being drowned at Brookdale, N. J., the other day. The team of dogs he was driving ran away and carried him and his "dog cart" in the Morris canal. Jonathan Garrabrant jumped in and dragged Harry, senseless, to the bank.

Montague, eight years, of Little Falls road, Upper Montclair, took out driving Willie Slater, six years. They started after cherries at a house on Passaic avenue, Brookdale. The sun was hot and soon Harry's dogs, Nip and Tuck, were panting; their tongues lolled out, thirstily. As they neared the canal, they sniffed the water and dashed for it.

AUTHOR ON TOMATO RATIIONS

Barry Pain, Noted English Humorist, Underwent Poverty Period After Success.

London.—Barry Pain, whose new "Eliza" stories are to be published shortly, is undoubtedly one of the most popular of living humorists. After leaving Cambridge university, Mr. Pain became a classical tutor at a "crammers;" while there he sent an article to the Cornhill called "The Hundred Gates." It was accepted promptly by James Payn, then editor of that periodical, who, furthermore, sent the young author a very kind letter. The cleverness of this article attracted the attention of Sir Francis Burnand and Wemyss Reid, editors of Punch. Mr. Pain's subsequent contributions to Punch and The Speaker were so successful that he resolved to come to London.

Then came "a period of romantic poverty," a period in which he lived on bread and tomatoes and in a laborer's dwelling. It was during this time that Mr. Pain received a visit at the laborer's dwelling from the pompous butler of his editor with an invitation to dinner.

Athletics for Young Girls

New York City Authorities Officially Recognize Necessity of Such Training.

New York.—Athletics for school girls have been officially recognized in New York city. Last November, Miss Elizabeth Burchenal was appointed inspector of athletics by the department of education. The girls' branch of the Public School Athletic league employs five assistants for Miss Burchenal and supports in all eleven after school classes in folk dancing and athletics for girls.

The popularity of these classes is indicated by the attendance—1,051 teachers from 246 schools. These teachers in return for the instruction they receive coach the girls' athletic clubs organized in their own schools. Interclass athletic competitions are held, but no interschool competition is contemplated by the girls' branch. This spring about two hundred athletic meets will be conducted. New York city has 325,000 school girls, to whom the girls' branch endeavors to bring wholesome and joyous recreation.

The girls' branch work has come to form an integral part of school life, making it more real and human. It welds about the community, the home and the school a solid bond of beauty.

Folk dancing and athletics for girls have taken a strong grip upon the consciousness of the community. A little girl not more than seven years of age, in an east side school, took part in a friendly competition of folk

dancing and athletics between her class and others of the school. She was the smallest tot of them all, and clad in her plaid skirt—the plaid of her Highland clan—she danced the "Highland Schottische" with an abandon and enthusiasm that could not be equaled. Her whole family came to see her and to exult in the part that she had in the competition. The Highland girl and the Highland dance won the day. The little one and her mates of the triumphant class each bore home as trophies small copies of the Winged Victory, which have been provided through the generosity of Mrs. Henry Siegel.

Two days afterward this little girl was seen on the street in company with her three-year-old sister, teaching the little one the steps of her national dance.

Little Iron in Spinach.

Berlin.—There is a notion among physicians as well as laymen that spinach is the vegetable which is richest in iron. This idea is erroneous, says Prof. Haensel, a German scientist, who has completed a series of experiments showing that it is cabbage lettuce which contains the greatest amount of iron, while spinach comes lowest in the list. Professor Haensel maintains that potatoes are more ferruginous than spinach. Food specialists say the human body requires daily a quantity of iron, estimated at three-quarters of a milligram.

GERMANS CUT YANKEE GRAIN

Russia Will Furnish Bulk of Product This Year—High Prices Are Not Felt.

Berlin.—A great reduction in the importation of American grain into Germany is predicted by members of the Berlin grain exchange, who declare that this year the German consumer is practically independent of the United States as a source of supply.

Noting the fact that the recent sharp advances in the American market failed to produce any material effect on the Berlin exchange, the bourse expert of the Tageblatt says that the reason may be found in the exceptional conditions which enable Germany to rely almost entirely upon other countries. While American wheat has gone up in consequence of the general rise in all commodities, the Russian crops are expected to be large enough to cover the entire German demand at lower prices. Hence, adds the writer, the Berlin exchanges are responding more readily to price conditions in Russia than to the fluctuations in the American markets.

Scared Monkey in Balloon.

Pottsville, Pa.—George and Alexander Storborek of Minersville were arrested the other day for cruelty to animals. They put a small monkey in a basket and sent it up in a balloon. The balloon, after going a mile, was barely able to carry the monkey, chattering over the housetops of a mining village, where it descended. The monkey had escaped from a circus.