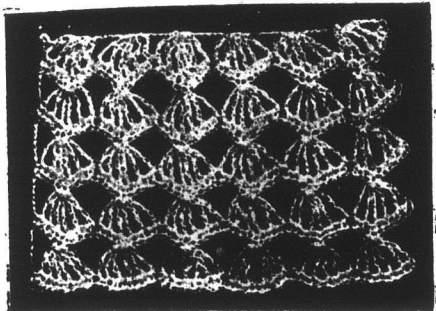


Crochet Fan Lace.

1st.—Start with 40 chain. Turn. One double crochet into the tenth chain, 1 chain (repeat 5 times into tenth chain).



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That completes the fan. Make 5 more fans along the chain.
2d.—Short stitch over all the fans. Repeat to length required.

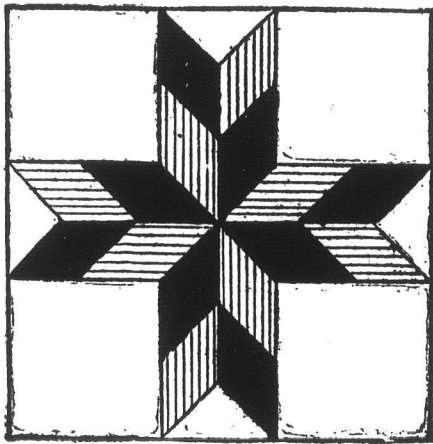
A Scrap Portfolio.

It is well known that ordinary scrap-books have numerous objections. The paste is not always at hand with which to paste in the clippings. Properly paging and indexing the matter is almost impossible. The partly filled and confused pages are inartistic and often appear slovenly. To make a most useful and beautiful scrap portfolio, which has none of the objectionable features named, procure an ordinary scrap-book and a quantity of strong envelopes. Paste the envelopes the address side down, on to the many pages of the scrap-book. Two or more envelopes may be placed on a page, according to size and fancy. The envelopes are then to be lettered "A," "B," "C," etc., on the flap that opens. This should be done neatly and should be made very artistic. Below the envelopes may be written the words "Art," "Business," "Christianity," "Poetry," "Temperance," and many other subjects, according to the articles that are to be inserted.

Between the envelopes any pretty decorations dictated by fancy may find room. Many ways for beautifying these open spaces will present themselves to everyone. Autumn leaves, pressed flowers, sketches, and even autographs may find place there. The material of the envelopes may range everywhere from heavy paper to those covered with fancy silks. The clippings as soon as found are to be neatly trimmed and folded and placed in the proper envelopes. When one is wanted, one turns to the new scrapbook with a light heart as "to my lady's chamber," knowing that everything has its own pretty place.

"Diamond Star" Quilt Block.

Use medium and dark scraps for the star, and white for the squares and



Diamond Star Quilt Block.

half-squares around the edge. The quilt may be all of pieced work or set with alternating plain blocks or strips.

Description of Stitches in Knitting.

Knit (k.) is to knit plain.
Over (o.): Put thread over needle to make an extra loop or stitch.
Narrow (n.): Knit two stitches together.
Purl (p.) or seam (s.): Knit with the thread in front of needle; this is the reverse of plain knitting.
Purl-narrow (pn.): Purl two stitches together.
Fagot (f.): Over twice, purl two together.
Slip, narrow and bind (sl. n. and b.): Skip one stitch, narrow, then draw the slipped stitch over the narrow one, letting it fall between the needle.
Slip and bind (sl. and b.): Slip a stitch, knit one, draw slipped stitch over knitted one. To bind or cast off repeat.
Stars (**) and parenthesis () indicate repetition; thus: * over, narrow, repeat from * twice, is the same as saying over, narrow, over, narrow; while (over, narrow) three times is the same.

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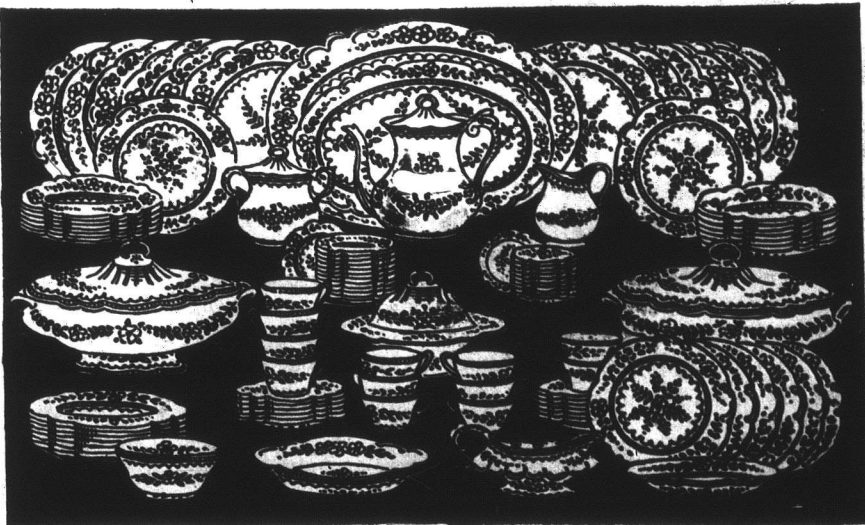
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