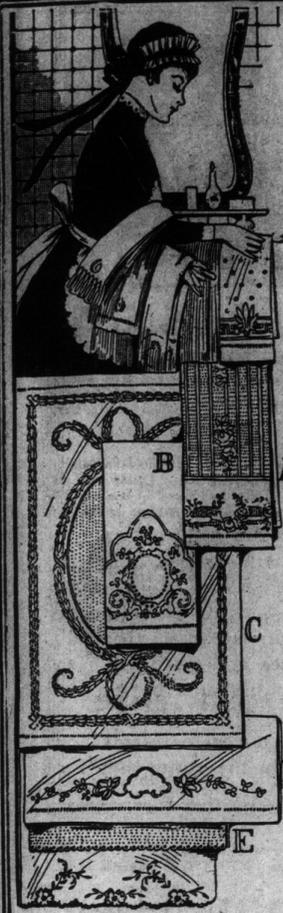


EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

For Her Who Takes Pride in Her Household Linens

Here are Christmas Gifts that will surely charm her dainty soul--tablecloths, centre pieces, doilies, tray cloths, sideboard scarfs, muffin holders, and tea napkins, lovely with fine embroidering and beautiful lace, also towels, pillow cases and bedspreads of the most alluring sorts the famous Irish linen mills turn out



A. Guest towel in fine huckaback, the stripes and borders that pattern it and the border that runs across either hemstitched end of satin-like damask. Price, 75 cents a pair. And this is but one from a myriad of similar good values and equally charming designs.

G. For a tea-tray, a toilet table or a dinner wagon--a little fine linen cover, made exquisite with Madeira embroidery in Marie Antoinette cashet design--every stitch done by hand. The size of it is 27 by 17 inches and the price \$2.25.

B. A most attractive example of a fine Irish linen huckaback towel of goodly size--about 40 by 22 inches--the ends above the hemstitching and the border along the sides showing scrolls and shamrocks wrought out in damask, a medallion being provided for the embroidering of a monogram or initial. Price, \$2.25 a pair.

H. Another little gem of hand embroidery from the Island of Madeira--a fine linen centrepiece, 24 inches in diameter. Price, \$3.25.

C. The heroic Napoleon wreath is sumptuously wrought in satin damask on this superb towel, which spreads itself out full length in the adjoining sketch. Its centre is of exquisitely fine huckaback, its ends are hemstitched, and its price is \$3.00 a pair.

J. Again the daintily flower basket motif in a beautiful bit of Madeira embroidery, the oval of linen suggesting itself as a cover for a tea-tray or as a centrepiece for an oval table. The size is 16 by 24 inches, and the price \$3.

D. The rose of England and the shamrock of Ireland, embroidered on a fine linen border, make delightful this fine huckaback towel marked "D." You may have it with either hemstitching or scalloped ends, and a medallion is supplied for monogram or initial. Price, \$1.45 a pair.

K. For keeping muffins hot--a Madeira linen napkin, designed in such a manner that the charming eyelet embroidery is visible when the napkin is twice folded. Price, \$1.00.

E. A well embroidered scalloped and dot along the ends of this fine linen huckaback guest towel are its only ornaments, but for daintiness and nicety it would be hard to rival it. The price is \$1.50 a pair.

F. But should you insist upon more embroidery, this guest towel boasts a charming border design of wild roses and forget-me-nots cleverly conventionalized to suit the need of an all-wise effect. Irish linen huckaback composes this towel also, the price thereof being \$1.50 a pair.



Q. For the safe keeping of her keys--a linen envelope adorned with Madeira embroidery. Price, 50 cents.

P. To keep her gloves clean and tidy, an envelope case in fine linen embroidered in Madeira eyelet work, with medallion supplied for initial. Price, \$1.25.

R. An Irish linen pillow slip, prettily embroidered and finished off with scalloped edges. Price, \$3.00 per pair.

S. In the form of an envelope is this pillow case, which is similar to that which the maid above is arranging with such care. And the embroidery and scallops upon the flap are so charmingly done, it is a case which may well be used without a sham. Price, \$2.50 a pair.

T. Representing the splendid selection in Irish linen bedspreads, this handsome specimen our artist has sketched is lavishly embroidered, also inset with drawn work, the edges hemstitched. The size is 90 by 100; and the price \$21.00.

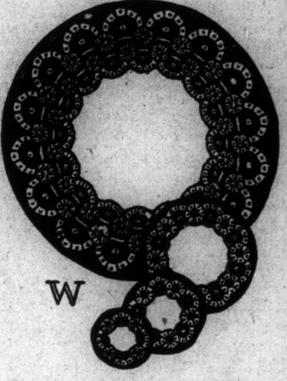
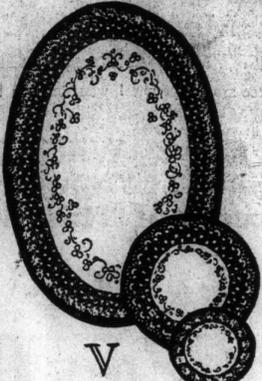
U. A delightful little handkerchief of case in white linen, embellished with Madeira embroidery--ideal for travelling use. Price, 55 cents. Similar cases more lavishly embroidered at 75 cents, others with less embroidery at 40 and 50 cents.

N. A real beauty of a cloth for a five-o'clock tea table or for a small, round luncheon table--in fine white linen, deeply bordered all round with Madeira embroidery. It is 54 inches in diameter, and priced, \$15.00.

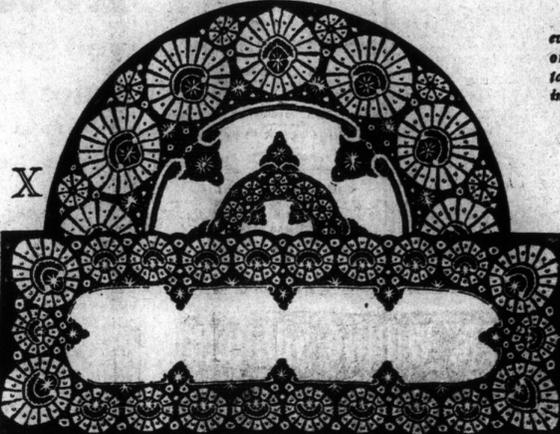
V. A very lovely pillow sham, this. In addition to hemstitching and exquisite embroidery it boasts dainty insets of drawn work. The material employed is fine Irish linen. Its size is sufficient to cover two pillows on a double bed, being about 36 inches wide by 72 inches long. Price, \$5.00.

L. A gift wanted to send the most fastidious housewife into raptures, this set of centre piece and doilies exquisitely embroidered in the delightful French basket and wreath design. It consists of 25 pieces, namely: 24 inch centrepieces, and one dozen each of 6 and 10-inch doilies. Price, complete, \$14.00. It would be difficult to find at this moderate price as lovely an example of Madeira needlework.

M. Five o'clock tea napkins each embroidered in one corner with the delicate eyelet work characteristic of Madeira needlework. The edges are scalloped, while the size is 14 inches square and the price \$7.50 per dozen.



V. Is your dining-room table one of the fine, old-time oval table? Then you'll delight in this exquisite little centrepiece, with the dainty Irish crochet lace bordering it, and a tracery of shamrocks embroidered on the linen centre. It is 24 inches long and 15 inches wide, the price being \$2.75. To accompany it are 12-inch doilies at 90 cents each, and 5 1/2-inch doilies at 45 cents each.



W. Cluny lace, well-beloved by everyone who joys in the possession of a polished oak or mahogany table, is found in its most beguiling form in this centrepiece above. It comes, of course, from France, and boasts a charming, cobwebby pattern. It is 25 inches in diameter, and priced \$6.25. The 12-inch doilies which match it are 85 cents each, the 8-inch 65 cents, and the 5-inch 35 cents.

Y. Cluny lace is still another gem, this time adorning a scarf which may be employed for a sideboard, dinner wagon or dressing table. It is 54 inches long and 20 inches wide--price \$9.50.

"The Wonderful Year" By William J. Locke

From Miss Marjory MacMurchy's Reviews of New Books

COME, let us be thankful for a good story, for this is what Mr. Locke has written in "The Wonderful Year." He takes for his subjects a young Englishman who has been a teacher in a school where successful examination candidates are ground out; and an English girl who has fallen to be an artist. These two he brings to Fortinbras, "merchant de bonheur." What must we do to be happy? they ask. Fortinbras sends them to the inn at Brantome in Perigord, and in the wonderful year they learn that people of good heart make your happiness when they love you, and that the essential things of life can never be neglected safely.

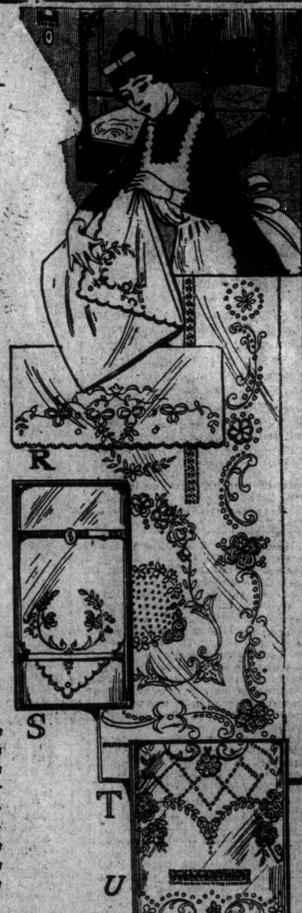
Read this story of the beautiful French country and you will be convinced that the happiness of the world is not being destroyed permanently but that we are being given a chance to understand what real happiness is. Fortinbras is one of Mr. Locke's most lovable characters, and the story is a fine piece of atmosphere-creation and the teaching of wisdom and good-will. Mr. Locke is to be congratulated on having written a delightful novel. (Price, \$1.25.)

—Main Floor, Albert and James Sts.

If you live out of town and cannot come to the Store to purchase any of these linens in person, and wish to purchase any of those illustrated on this page, write to the "Shopping Service," and your order will be carried out carefully and promptly for you by one of the special shoppers.

Santa Claus will be in Toyland from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. Toyland is in the Furniture Building, corner James and Albert Sts.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED



From a Woman's Standpoint

EVERY now and then this grim old world smoothes the frown out of its forehead and indulges in a broad smile. If you want a good example of it, bring Betty and Bobby--if you are not lucky enough to possess two kiddies, borrow them for the occasion--and come along to Toyland, where life wears a merry grin, that only a curmudgeon could resist.

To begin with, the sky of Toyland is sunnier than the sky of Italy, and off in the distance glitter the spires and turrets of a golden city. Imagine the beautiful fairy-tale feel of it! And before the big glass doors have so much as Toyland swung back behind you, such a hum-drum place as Toronto is entirely forgotten, and all such bothersome things as Betty's horrid sums in long division, the composition Bobby has to write on "Tidiness," or the tickets you have to sell for a bazaar, have faded blissfully from memory.

For how could you remember anything unpleasant when every jolly soul in the Nursery Rhymes is beaming down on you from the sides of the pillars--Humpty, Dumpty, Tom, Tom the Piper's Son, Jack Spratt, Old Mother Hubbard, Old King Cole, and all the rest of them. And thrilling animals that are here, there and everywhere to give that enchanting circusy feeling--monkeys and foxes swinging in big hoops of red and blue light, a sleekly looking elephant amiably dancing a Teddy Bear on the tip of his trunk, and a tall gray stag carrying a whole party of smaller beasts on the various branches of his handsome antlers.

Then Betty will probably spy the dolls and you may prepare to spend a quarter of an hour at least engrossed in the study of what you will see--little "Miss Canada" and "Young Canuck," the cunningest, chubby little dolls being outfitted there before you in jaunty sports suits, the attractive "Made-in-Canada" dolly with brown or golden hair; "Baby Grumpy" with his amusing "pout"; and the grand Paris dolls dressed in the latest breath of fashion and wearing cross-wise from shoulder to waist a ribbon inscribed with the enthralling command, "Take hold of my hand and I'll Walk."

By which time, likely as not, you'll discover that Bobby has bolted, and if you have good sense you will search for him in the crowd of other little boys in the region of the electric trains. And doubtless here you will find him with eyes popping out of his head at the sight of the elevated railway cars flashing along the high steel framework constructed from a set of "Erector." And probably you'll have trouble getting him away, for down below are stations and semaphores and more tracks and more cars altogether the most beautiful jumble of whirring, whizzing things that Bobby had ever expected to meet outside of a dream.

And these are only a foretaste of a multitude of other thrills--thrills to be found in the Toy Forts, with which you play a most exciting shooting game called "Bang the Hun"; in the small cannon which have been copied from the real cannon in France; in the gray, solemn-looking "Dreadnoughts," and in the companies of miniature iron soldiers that are models of famous British regiments and those of our allies, Highlanders, Royal Naval Corps, Marines, Zouaves, Grenadier Guards, and numberless others.

Then there are all the fascinating things, such as "Willowcraft," out of which you make dolls' furniture, and the "Dolls' Dressmaker," with designs and patterns for frocks, coats and everything almost in a dolls' wardrobe, and "Sandy Andy," the wonderful contrivance that dies up and sends it pouring down a slide, miniature wonderful of all the striking airplanes and monoplanes--all ready to fly, and also the various parts for little boys who would rather make them for themselves.

It would be hard to tell who will like it best--Betty or Bobby or you.

THE SCRIBE