

HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

True Witness Paris Patterns



LADIES' WORK AERON. Paris Pattern No. 2682

Heavy linen, in plain or figured patterns, chambray, Indian head cotton and gingham in plain colors, as well as in striped, figured or checked designs may be used in the development of this simple but jaunty little apron. The waist portion is gathered to the yoke portion and also to the top of the shaped belt, the upper edge of the skirt portion being gathered to the same belt. The rather full sleeves are gathered into straight cuffs and the apron closes at the center back with small pearl buttons. The lower and side edges of the apron portion are finished with a simple hem and the front has two pockets, which are convenient for the carrying of dusters, note books, etc. The pattern is in 4 sizes—32, 36, 40 and 44 inches, bust measure. For 32 bust the apron requires 5 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 4 1/2 yards 35 inches wide. Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

PATTERN COUPON

Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below: No. Name Address in full.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

O Christ, who first saw the light of day, As, naked in Your poverty, You lay Upon the manger bed of Bethlehem, Look down on me this Christmas-tide, I pray. Though I have gifts that other vainly seek— Gifts of the mind and flesh—I would bespeak Of You one greater boon. I value not These earthly treasures, for my heart is bleak. 'E'en as You lay upon Your natal cot— Unclad, unsheltered, destitute Your lot— Thus, cold and hungry, on my spirit's couch A beggar child lies, though men see it not. 'E'en as, forsaken in Gethsemane Your heart sobbed out its first wild agony Of shattered trust, in awful loneliness, Thus does my own, O Christ, cry out in me. Ah, You who know, You that have felt the pain Soul isolation brings, You who have lain In tortured silence through the sleepless night And faced the morning with a smile again, Send me one gift this festive day of Thine— A kindred spirit, so attuned divine That we may feast upon the food of love And quench our thirst in wine sent from above. —Louis J. Stellman, in Canadian Messenger.

THE THREE MASSES

By Rev. T. J. Shahan, D.D. Of the ancient privileges of Christmas only two have survived in the Church law, one of eating meat when it falls on Friday, and the other, peculiar to priests, of celebrating

three masses in honor of the three-fold generation of Christ, viz., from all eternity to the bosom of the Father, in time in the womb of the Blessed Virgin, and in the souls of the just.

The practice of celebrating three masses had its origin at Rome, and it was so old at the beginning of the sixth century that the Liber Pontificalis, compiled at the time, referred to it as Pope Telesphorus, of the second century. The very old Mass books, called the Gelasian and Gregorian Sacramentaries, contain each three masses for the day. Anciently they were said at the time and in the order in which they are prescribed in the missal, i. e., midnight, before the aurora, and after sunrise. We know that in the sixth century, and probably earlier, the Pope was wont to say these three masses at St. Mary Major's, St. Anastasia (whose feast occurred that day), and at St. Peter's. Curiously enough, the preface of the Nativity, several collects and many parts of the masses remain identically what they were fourteen hundred years ago, so jealous is the Church of her liturgy and so capable of preserving it from substantial alterations.

The midnight vigil of Christmas is the last relic of a very common custom in the first Christian ages, of celebrating nocturnal vigils for the feasts of the saints. The attendant disorders discredited them, so that only the venerable Vigil of the Nativity escaped. In the early Middle Ages all the people were expected to attend midnight mass and to communicate, under pain of three years' excommunication, as a means of compelling the performance of what we now call Easter duty. Perhaps this is the meaning of the tradition that the Emperor Justin (the first or the second) ordered Christmas to be everywhere celebrated, not doubt by confession and communion, for it was a common feast long before the time of either Justin.

THE KING'S BIRTH

Arise, Arise! Let cymbals ring. All hail the birthday of our King. Arise! Arise! All earth now cries. As sun-kissed heralds pierce the way, And tell of Christ's earthborn this day.

Arise! Arise! The angels sing, See how 'tis borne on pinioned wing. Up to the skies, Arise! Arise! Of earthly mold and born of sin, The knee in homage bends to Him. Arise! Arise! Like the three of old, Led by the star that marks the fold, Where He now lies, Arise! Arise! Go seek the Shepherd, King o'er more, Go and the Lamb of God adore.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The custom of giving presents on Christmas, now so universally observed, is traceable to the New Testament account of how kings and wise men made rich offerings to the Infant Jesus. For the Christmas tree the world is indebted to the ancient Germans, who, during the continuance of their great feast of the winter solstice hung large yew trees with red gifts, decorations and lights. From them, too, came Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, Knecht Rupert and the many other fabulous personages charged with the duty of bringing gifts to good children, as does also the beautiful fable that such offerings are brought directly by the sweet hands of the loving "Christ Child"—the Infant Jesus Himself.

THE CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

The Christ-child's birthday comes again— And children's voices say:— Good will and Peace have come to men— God bless our Christmas Day. The world-worm may turn from its simple allurements, and press rude fingers upon its sacred memories, and resist its divine sentiment and go cold and hard about the little cares of life throughout its Royal hours. But for the Father's little ones it holds the best romance of life. Their smiles fringe its dawn with beauty. Their abounding laughter fills its morning with jubilee. Their prayers go up as its sun goes down. It is buried in the children's hearts. Their waking on the morrow is its radiant resurrection. Beneath the cumbering cares and choking dross of life the pearls lie scattered all about and the children grasp the chords of love and hand-over-hand swing down into our hearts and fill their hands with gems and make their divine playground. The treasures of our hearts are revealed and piled about the children's feet. It is a poor heart that is not fashioned to be a Child's Throne.

TURKEY SURPRISE

Flour and butter, each two tablespoonfuls, salt and pepper, each a quarter of a teaspoonful; stock, one cupful; cold turkey, a cupful and a half. Make one cupful of ordinary thick sauce, mixing the butter with the flour. Add the stock made from the bones and skin of roast turkey. Mix the turkey with the sauce. Make a rich crust, cut it in squares, put on it one tablespoonful of the mixture and fold the crust over. Glaze

with the yolk of egg beaten. Bake for over twenty minutes in a hot oven.

CHRISTMAS TORPEDOES

Cut up into dice three ounces of cold chicken, two ounces of cooked ham, and two hard-boiled eggs. Mix them with a gill of rich white sauce, stir in also some truffle peelings, salt and pepper to taste, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Whip a gill of cream till very stiff, and stir lightly into the other ingredients. Fill small timbale-cases with the mixture, and decorate the top of each with chopped truffle, the yolk of egg passed through a sieve, or with coralline pepper. If the little silver saucepans to hold cases are handy the appearance of the dish is much improved. Truffle peelings can be bought already chopped.

ALEXANDRIA DROPS WITH PECAN MEATS

Brown sugar, two pounds; vinegar, one tablespoonful; butter, a quarter of a pound; cold water, one cupful; chopped pecan meats, one cupful. Cook together the sugar, vinegar, butter and water until a little of the candy hardens in cold water (about twenty minutes). Add the nuts, then pour the mixture on to a buttered slab to remain until cool enough to handle. Then oil the hands and pull the candy out till elastic—over and over again till quite creamy. Cut with scissors into pieces half an inch thick. The nuts may be omitted if desired.

FRUIT PASTE—ONE OF THE BEST OF SWEETMEATS

Good dates, one pound; cherries, half a pound; nut meats, two cupfuls; seeded raisins and figs, one pound each; some confectioner's sugar. Put all these ingredients except the sugar through a chopper twice. Turn out on a board, knead well with confectioner's sugar until you can roll it out half an inch thick. Cut into pieces and dip into granulated sugar.

I SAW THREE SHIPS

I saw three ships come sailing in, On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day; I saw three ships come sailing in, On Christmas Day in the morning.

Pray whither sailed those ships all three? On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day? Pray whither sailed those ships all three? On Christmas Day in the morning?

Oh, they sailed into Bethlehem, On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day; Oh, they sailed into Bethlehens, On Christmas Day in the morning.

And all the bells on earth shall ring, On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day; And all the bells on earth shall ring, On Christmas Day in the morning.

And all the angels in Heaven shall sing, On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day; And all the angels in Heaven shall sing, On Christmas Day in the morning.

And all the souls on earth shall sing, On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day; And all the souls on earth shall sing, On Christmas Day in the morning.

HOME-MADE HOLIDAY BEVERAGES

During the holidays it is a pleasing departure to substitute for the usual cup of afternoon tea some other home-made beverage which partakes more of a festive nature. The table, too, should have a touch of holly or other Christmas green and boast the daintiest of crystal, linen and other accessories the hostess has at her command. The appended recipes for home-made drinks will be found most delectable for the purpose.

Yule Punch—To one pint of strawberry or currant syrup add the juice of five oranges, five lemons and one can grated pineapple. Sweeten to taste, adding cold water to make the mixture the proper consistency and strength. Turn into a punch bowl, add a lump of ice and garnish with Maraschino cherries. Serve in punch glasses with a sprig of holly tied to the handle of each.

For a special occasion this punch can be served in an ice bowl. To make such a receptacle cut a square of clear ice and smooth the surface with a hot iron; then in one side make a cavity with a hot iron, large enough to hold the punch. Cover a round tray with a thick mat of absorbent cotton, place the ice bowl on this and surround with a wreath of holly or other Christmas greens.

Fruit Cocktails.—To half a pint of cherry syrup add the juice of an orange and of half a lemon. Pare and shred finely one large ripe pineapple. Dust with powdered sugar and chill on ice. Serve in cocktail glasses, putting into the glass, first, a tablespoonful of pineapple, then one of the fruit syrup and finishing off with a tablespoonful of crushed ice. Either fruit forks or long-handled spoons may be used.

Banana Cocktails.—Cut thoroughly ripe bananas into tiny dice; then add lemon juice as there are bananas. Sweeten to taste and chill. At serving time, add iced water to make of proper strength. Serve in cocktail glasses.

cold water. Cook until of the consistency of cream, then take from the fire and cool. Serve in sherbet cups, putting into each cup a few drops of lemon juice and a little shaved ice.

HYMN FOR CHRISTMAS

Oh! lovely voices of the sky Which hymned the Savior's birth, Are ye not singing still on high, Ye that sang, "Peace on earth?" To us yet speak the strains Where-with, in time gone by, Ye blessed the Syrian swains, Oh! voices of the sky! Oh! clear and shining light, whose beams That hour Heaven's glory shed, Around the palms, and o'er the streams, And on the shepherd's lead. Be near, through life and death, As in that holiest night Of hope, and joy, and faith— Oh, clear and shining light! —Felicia Hemans.

Funny Sayings

PRACTICAL TOMMY. Owing to his extreme youth and timidity, Tommy Jones—escaped going to church the whole year around except on Christmas Day. After one of his annual visits his uncle asked him at the dinner table if he had been a good boy and said a prayer in church. "Oh, yes indeed," answered Tommy. "I said a prayer like all the rest did just before the sermon began. Want to hear it?" "Yes, indeed. What did you say?" replied the surprised uncle. "Now I lay me down to sleep," said Tommy.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The solemnity of the meeting was somewhat disturbed when the eloquent young theologian pictured in glowing words the selfishness of men who spend their evenings at the club, leaving their wives in loneliness at home at this happy season. "Think, my hearers," said he, "of a poor, neglected wife, all alone in the great, dreary house, rocking the cradle of her sleeping babe with one foot and wiping away her tears with the other!"

TOO FAR BACK FOR HIM

Tommy had been punished. "Mamma," he sobbed, "did your mamma whip you when you were little?" "Yes, when I was naughty." "And did her mamma whip her when she was little?" "Yes, Tommy." "And was she whipped when she was little?" "Yes." "Well, who started the darned thing, anyway?"

ONE GIFT SHE MISSED

Six-year-old Harry wanted to buy his sister a little Christmas present. His heart throbbled with joy at the thought, though he had in his pocket only ten cents. Nevertheless, he went around the shops and came back with a satisfied look. His mother asked him what he had bought. "I got her a cream puff," he said. "Well, you know, Harry," said his mother, "that won't last until Christmas." "That's what I thought after I bought it, mother," replied Harry, calmly, "and so I ate it."

DIDN'T HAVE TIME

A veterinary surgeon one day prepared a powder for a sick horse and gave it to his young assistant to administer. The assistant asked how it was to be done, and the doctor gave him a large glass tube and told him to put the tube in the

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horse's mouth and blow the powder down his throat. A short time afterwards there was a great commotion, and the doctor rushed out to find his assistant in trouble. "Where is that medicine?" he shouted. "What is the matter?" The assistant coughed several times severely and then spluttered: "The horse blew first!" A CHOICE OF TWO EVILS. One evening the youngest of the large family was holding forth in her best style. The mother could do nothing with the child, so the father, a scientist by profession, went to the rescue. "I think I can quiet little Flora," he said. "There's no use in humming to her in that silly way. What she wants is real music. The fact that I used to lead our Glee Club at college may make a difference, too." Accordingly the professor took the child, and striding up and down the room, sang in his best manner. After the second stanza of his song a ring was heard, and the door was opened to admit a girl of fourteen. "I'm one of the family that's just moved into the flat next to yours," she said. "There's a sick person with us, and he says, if it's all the same to you, would you mind letting the baby cry instead of singing to it?"

Some Reasons Why the K. of C. Organization Should be Recognized.

Ave Maria, the excellent Catholic magazine published at Notre Dame, Indiana, by the Fathers of the Holy Cross, recently published an article which may serve as the best answer to those who are endeavoring to injure the Knights of Columbus by the publication of false rumors to the effect that the Order has been denounced by some member of the hierarchy in the United States. Mr. Joseph A. Mercier, of Montreal, National Trustee of the Knights recently visited the headquarters of the Association at New Haven and enquired into these assertions which were found to be absolutely groundless. Mr. Mercier also recently attended the celebration of the Centennial of the establishment of the Catholic diocese of Massachusetts at Boston, and there took part with thousands of fellow members of the Order in the enthusiastic celebration in which the Knights took a prominent part, and were congratulated by His Grace Archbishop O'Connell for their zeal in all works of the Church. The Ave Maria's article reads as follows: In view of the fact that renewed efforts are now being made to draw Catholic young men into the Young Men's Christian Association, active opposition to, or unfriendly attitude toward, the Knights of Columbus strikes us as being especially regrettable. There are so many societies which it is forbidden to join and so few Catholic associations to take their place, while the advantages of being a member of some large social organization are so numerous, and in a worldly sense so important, it would seem wiser to encourage a body of Catholics like the Knights of Columbus than to discountenance them. The fear is

MY... (By Florence Gillic Co.) Twenty years a dreary months in was called there ness which detain week and entire time and attention knowing a soul went forth from shop and public and down the be mentally and physically capable of further longed—so even I thought that I was only very surely pining loneliness (now that I was only idle) when, most of a source of much to help the uneventful hours of one day, as I was delude, I noticed of me raise his eyes the Blessed Sacrament it was because it that eloquent little on the boulevards attention was drawn walked behind him more I had ample him closely before ugly apartment. There was an un distinction about hi and I wondered wh told, whether it w and listless, or but rather heartles so many French me. As he turned to ment he stood for foot of the steps a the street, so my c tified—and my love for I had built up a story about him as heels and his face v for the hero of my strong, even severer so sad and sweet. After our first laughingly called it I saw him almost that in the one sh spent with me each annoy him with r until at what he too ed and tried to hel self-imposed probl Early in June the fient military page occasion of which I do remember well was to learn that th pass our pension a see them easily a fully half an hour. As sion was due I saw his stand in an aw just outside of my good view point, b way one) and I wa the opportunity of a closely without me. He would see me. He years of age, I decid appearance, but that I do remember well was to learn that th pass our pension a see them easily a fully half an hour. As sion was due I saw his stand in an aw just outside of my good view point, b way one) and I wa the opportunity of a closely without me. He would see me. He years of age, I decid appearance, but that I do remember well was to learn that th pass our pension a see them easily a fully half an hour. 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