

Dr. Maria Montessori

FEBRUARY 12, 1914

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

295

ENGLISH HAND-MADE LACE

MADE BY THE COTTAGERS OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England by the Flemish Refugees. It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way.

Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanship.

BUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than machine made variety, and imparts an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage. Write for descriptive little treatise, entitled "The Pride of North Bucks," containing 200 striking examples of the lace makers' art, and is sent post free to any part of the world. Lace for every purpose can be obtained, and within reach of the most modest purse.



COLLAR—Pure Linen.
\$1.00.



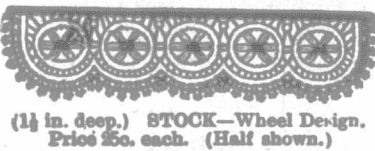
DAINTY HANDKERCHIEF—70c.
No. 910.—Lace 1 1/2 in. deep.

Collars, Fronts, Plaques, Jabots, Yokes, Pichus, Berthes, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Camisoles, Chemise Sets, Tea Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oylies, Mats, Medallions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 25c., 60c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$5.00 each. Over 300 designs in yard lace and insertion from 10c., 15c., 25c., 45c., up to \$2.00 per yard.

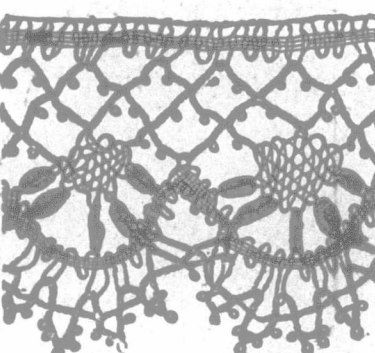
IRISH CROCHET.

Mrs. Armstrong having over 100 Irish peasant girls connected with her industry, some beautiful examples of Irish hand made laces may be obtained. All work being sold direct from the lace-makers, both the workers and customers derive great advantage.

Every sale, however small, is a support to the industry.



(1 1/2 in. deep.) STOCK—Wheel Design.
Priced 50c. each. (Half shown.)



No. 122.—80c. per yard.

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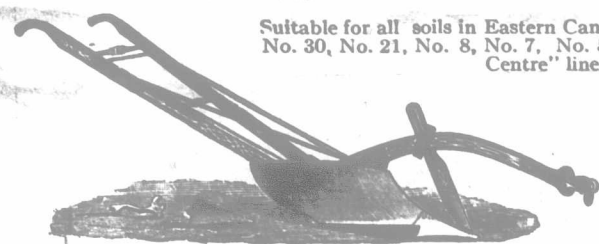
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\$10 each

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Skimmers extra, 75c. each.

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TO REMOVE RUSTY SCREWS.

Apply a very hot iron to the head of the screw for a minute, then use the screw-driver at once.

A DARNING HINT.

Sew black netting over the hole in stockings and darn in the usual way, but through the meshes, skipping every other one. The result will be a firm, neat darn. If white netting be used, the same idea may be used for knitted underwear.

TO CLEAN A STEEL BUCKLE.

Steel buckles and ornaments that have become slightly rusted, may be cleaned as follows: Rub well with sweet oil; let stand for a couple of days, then rub with powdered, unslaked lime, and polish with chamois.

A BREADMAKING HINT.

A housekeeper says that bread dough will not stick to the mixing-pan if the pan is first greased with lard, and the flour is put in next, then the water. Before mixing the bread with the hands, first wash them well and clean the nails carefully, then grease them before working with the dough. A patent bread-mixer is, of course, the ideal way to mix bread.

TO TEST A BROOM.

When buying a broom, test it by pressing the edge against the floor. If the straws bristle out and bend, the broom is a poor one. They should remain in a solid, firm mass.

TO RUN RIBBON.

To run ribbon through beading, or through a hem, fasten a small safety-pin to one end of the ribbon and use as though it were a tape-needle, which is seldom to be found when wanted.

CHOPPED CHEESE.

When preparing macaroni and cheese, put the cheese through the food-chopper instead of grating it. Much less time will be required.

WIRE "DISH-CLOTH."

Use a wire dish-cloth, which may be bought for a trifle, for cleaning pots. It will save much time.

DROP COOKIES.

One and a half cups brown sugar, 1 fine, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 2 1/2 cups flour, cup of butter, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup of seeded raisins, 1/2 cup of English walnuts chopped. Drop on a well-greased pan, about a large teaspoon for each cookie, and bake in a quick oven.

LORENE.

Haldimand Co., Ont.

A ST. VALENTINE'S EVENING.

Dear Junia,—Will you kindly give suggestions for a "St. Valentine's Night" for a Literary Society? J. M.

"Heart Games" are, of course, appropriate for a Valentine party. Here are a few suggestions:

(1) Prepare a number of small paste-board squares with letters of the alphabet. Let each of the company take a handful and write sentences (preferably sentimental) from the letters which they draw, the words to begin with the letters drawn. At the end of a certain time, read the sentences aloud and award a prize for the one voted best.

(2) Have each person read or recite what he or she considers the most beautiful love song in the English language. Give a prize for the one voted best. (A good suggestion for a prize for this is "An English Woman's Love Letters.")

(3) Distribute paper and pencils, and have each write a rhyme for a valentine. Those who wish may also draw a picture to illustrate, as well as write a verse.

At a Literary Society meeting, a paper on the origin of St. Valentine's Day, should, of course, be read, and some pretty love-songs should be sung.

If it is desired to divide the party into "partners," here are two rather novel ways: (1) Cut as many hearts from red tissue-paper as there are girls in the party. Let someone take up one at a time and send it with a puff from a palm-leaf fan into the ranks of the guests. Each man must catch a flying heart, and take as supper-partner the girl whose name appears on the heart.

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