

# PRESENTS MADE at HOME

## Bags and Portemonnaies, and How to Make Them

**R**ETICULES our great-grandmothers called them, and as such they would probably recognize the pretty little bags which, their descendants, call portemonnoies, or portemonnaies. Called by whatever name you will, they are acceptable and pretty as Christmas gifts. Fashion works round in a circle, and we have returned to many things, reticules among others, and these we have in every shape and form, from the delicate, jeweled theater bag to the useful finger purse, just large enough to contain a small supply of change for immediate use. In woman's present pocketless condition necessity has been the reason d'être for the revival of these little elegancies, which, among their other advantages, present attractive opportunities to the lover of needlework for the exercise of her skill.

Scraps of old brocade may be turned to excellent account for devising them, enriched, if fancy so dictate, with touches of embroidery, jeweling or applique lace sprays and finished with one of the tastefully designed mounts of which such a tempting choice is



RETICULE OF MYRTLE VELVET AND GOLD BEADS.

now to be had in steel, silver or silver gilt set with devices in paste or in softly tinted art nouveau enamel.

One may make portemonnoies of beads, one may knit them or crochet them in silk, and many are the sets of instructions for the fascinating old world work which are being brought once more into use. In this article are given suggestions adapted from antique patterns which would lend themselves charmingly to the searcher for a pretty Christmas present. They are taken from handsome old reticules which have done good service in days long gone by.

One is worked on myrtle velvet, the design being outlined in gold beads sewed closely together and filled in with stitches in red brown chenille. A looped fringe of gold beads makes a good finish, and the effect of the whole is extremely pleasing. The other, a little bag of black velvet, is embroidered in fine beads, with a garland of turquoise blue, shaded flowers and green leaves. The originals belong, more properly speaking, perhaps to the class of portemonnoies, but the designs could be adapted to any size required.

In older days these bags were knitted with beads, threaded upon very fine silk, after the style of the lovely old beadwork. This, however, would be too tedious for present day workers, few of whom could find leisure enough for the counting out of the various colored beads required to form the pattern, the subsequent threading and the care needed in working each stitch to secure the bead firmly just in its right position.

A much more rapidly produced effect, which was by no means dislaid even in the palmy days of beadwork, is gained by sewing the beads on Brussels net, each bead being made to cover a mesh of the net, and this, though not, of course, as strong as knitting, produces excellent results and with a strong lining is quite sufficiently durable. In the quaint little heart-shaped pattern the flowers should be carried



BAG OF BLACK VELVET.

out in their natural purples, yellows and greens on a groundwork of creamy beads, the lozenge medallions between being in green or turquoise blue.

In the vandyked pattern the little powderings are carried out in rose and green upon a pale green ground, the separating lines being in deep rose red. Beads, net and silk should be of the finest, and, by way of precaution, the silk should be passed twice through each bead.

### MAKES THE WORK EASIER.

#### A Device Which Does Away With the Clothes Wringer Crank.

The comfort and convenience derived from the use of a clothes wringer are somewhat interfered with by certain features which have restricted its application and use in a measure. For instance, because of the space required for the operation of the crank handle it is not always convenient to put the machine at the point on the tubs where



HOW THE DEVICE OPERATES.

It is most desired. This trouble particularly applies to the use of the wringer on stationary tubs, which, because of their size, often interfere with the complete revolution of the handle.

A reciprocating handle for the wringer has been brought out, the design and invention of a woman, which has the advantage of making the wringer very flexible in its application. The new feature consists of a mechanical movement which is separated from the wringer frame and rails, the connection being made by means of a link chain. The driving mechanism, instead of being a revolving handle, is a reciprocating wheel which imparts a continuous motion to the rolls by a very ingenious spring contrivance. The arrangement of the intermeshing teeth now existing in the wringer is preserved, and the power transmitting chain passes over one of these gears and under the other. As the handle is pressed down the chain is in action with the gear of one roll, and as the handle is brought up the spring referred to throws the chain on the teeth of the other roll, and so on continuously. It will be readily seen that by this arrangement a regular and continuous motion is given to the wringer rolls.

#### Bad Tempered Women.

It is said that a bad tempered woman can cause more actual unpleasantness for the rest of humanity than all the other disagreeable features one finds in life, and the unlucky possessor of an uncontrolled temper can easily drive to ruin or to other women the men whose misfortune it is to move in her orbit. The average man prizes permanent peace and content above the happiness of possessing a beautiful, attractive creature for a wife, and he knows that a bad tempered woman and peace go not together. He admires a spirited woman, but he knows that a correspondingly strong will goes along with strong character, and he expects her to exercise it. The woman who can control herself under the most trying circumstances is the woman who holds the strongest power over men. No matter how beautiful and clever and fascinating the bad tempered woman may be or how lengthy her bank account, her power is infinitesimal compared with that of her amiable sister.

#### Mustard Bath For Children.

When your young hopeful comes in from his playtime sneezing and coughing and showing various indications of having caught cold, leave the usual drugs and try a mustard bath for warding off future trouble. Tie two tablespoonfuls of ground mustard in a small piece of cheese cloth and put it in a tubful of water as hot as one can comfortably bear. Rub thoroughly afterward and get the patient to bed as soon as possible to guard against more cold.

This plan of taking a mustard bath when the usual indications of a severe cold present themselves is equally good for adults, but it is especially recommended for the little tots who so often expose themselves thoughtlessly during playtime and who should not be allowed to become accustomed to drugs in any form unless prescribed by a physician for severe cases.

#### Is Your Face Clean?

This is a question which the average woman would meet with a haughty look. Yet nine times out of ten it would prove more than pertinent. The girl who uses gallons of water daily for washing purposes and who scrubs and scrubs most diligently with soap will be surprised how much cleaner her skin could really get. A bit of cold cream will show her whether her face is clean or not. Rubbed softly into the face with the tips of the fingers, the cold cream will take up every atom of dust or soot from the skin, and with a soft cloth gently wipe the face over and over. Then have a look at the cloth. You will be amazed to see how grimy it is, realizing that your face had not had the proper sort of bath, despite soap and water used so freely.

#### Mrs. Emily Fish.

Mrs. Emily A. Fish is keeper of the lighthouse at Point Pinos, Cal., four miles from Monterey. On the death of her husband, an army surgeon, she applied for the place and secured it through a competitive examination. The lighthouse is delightfully situated on a point jutting from the mainland, and Mrs. Fish is able to engage in additional pursuits. She raises numerous varieties of sweet peas and makes a business of breeding colts and fancy French poodles for market.

# THE PUZZLER

**No. 328.—Primal Acrostic.**  
Primals spell the name of a month.  
Crosswords: 1. A tropical fruit. 2. A handsome fall flower. 3. An early spring flower. 4. A tropical fruit. 5. A tropical fruit. 6. A flower that grows in the mountains of Switzerland. 7. A beautiful flower of which there are many varieties.

#### No. 329.—A Hit From Bos.



The picture represents one of Dickens' characters.

#### No. 340.—Riddlemeec.

In banner, not in shield;  
In farm, not in field;  
In fence, not in rail;  
In thunder, not in hall;  
In shout, not in hail;  
In yard, not in hall;  
In post, not in pillar;  
In moth, not in miller.  
Whole is a precious gem.

#### No. 341.—An Anagram Story.

One day in "Boer cot" some "rich lend" went into the woods to gather "such tents." They started at "yard beak," and as they scampered along in the frosty morning they heard the "sore sor" in the baryard "cow grin." Each carried a "ask bet," and they ran with "yes cats" across the "owed v." They had good luck, and after they had filled their baskets to their utmost "joy cat pa" they returned home to "far basket," which they ate with hearty "spite pate." The nuts which they "the grade" they "bid leo" or "red osts" and ate them with much "airy hilt."

#### No. 342.—Proverbs With Vowels Omitted.

1. F. n. t. h. r. t. n. v. r. w. a. f. r. l. d. y.  
2. B. j. s. t. b. f. r. y. r. g. n. r. s.  
3. S. p. c. h. s. s. l. v. r. s. l. n. c. s. g. l. d.  
4. D. s. y. w. l. d. b. d. n. b. y.

#### No. 343.—Double Curtailings.

[Example: Doubly curtail in pursuit of, rearrange the remaining letters and make flesh. Answer—After, ask, fat.]

- Doubly curtail a garment worn throughout the Levant, rearrange the remaining letters and make a reality.
- Doubly curtail a common remedy for bruises, rearrange the remaining letters and make to fall in drops.
- Doubly curtail a bug that destroys wheat, rearrange the remaining letters and make a measure of length.
- Doubly curtail a descendant of Levi, rearrange the remaining letters and make wicked.

#### No. 344.—A Train of Cars.

- This car is a rod gem.
- This is a large comb for wool.
- This is a ship's freight.
- This is pure charcoal.
- This is a kind of short gun.
- This is a precious stone.
- This is merry festival.
- This is a dead body.
- This is a massacre.
- This is a fresh water fish.
- This is a builder.
- This is a large globular bottle.
- This is a beautiful flower.
- This is gristle.
- This car explodes.

#### A Puzzle That Puzzles.

Take the number of your living brothers.  
Double this amount.  
Add to it three.  
Multiply the result by five.  
Add to it number of living sisters.  
Multiply the result by ten.  
Add number of deaths of brothers and sisters.  
Subtract 150 from result.  
The right hand figure will be the number of deaths, the middle figure the number of living sisters, the left figure the number of living brothers.

#### Knows His Business.

"There goes a man who is always anxious to see his name in print."  
"Really? Is he one of those idiots?"  
"No; one of those wise men. He's an advertiser."

#### Key to the Puzzler.

**No. 329.—Metagram:** 1. Cull. 2. Dull. 3. Bull. 4. Gull. 5. Hull. 6. Full. 7. Null. 8. Pull. 9. Moll.  
**No. 330.—Behadments:** 8-tory. M-march.  
**No. 331.—Charade:** Sun-dry.  
**No. 332.—Geographical Acrostic:** Madeira. 1. Manchester. 2. Andes. 3. Don. 4. Edinburgh. 5. Iceland. 6. Rhodes. 7. Alderney.  
**No. 333.—Transpositions:** 1. Shoe, hose. 2. Pier, ripe.  
**No. 334.—An Arrow:**

S T O T S S T I  
N I A W A T H A  
P L E R Y E N Z  
E H Y S

**No. 335.—Picture Puzzle:** Napkin. Cabin.  
**No. 336.—Diamond:** 1. U. 2. Sea. 3. Paper. 4. Neptune. 5. Round. 6. One. 7. U.

**No. 337.—Additions:** Last, least. Nose, noise. Lover, clover. Each, peach. Fame, flame.

### An Animal Story For Little Folks

... How the ... Rooster Learned a Lesson

There was a rooster that was so large that a boy hitched him up to a wagon and drove him up and down the road.

"Ah!" exclaimed the rooster. "It is much nicer to be a horse than a rooster. I shall always be a horse."

And he felt very proud indeed of his new accomplishment.

When night came, his master put a halter on him and tied him in a regular



DROVE HIM UP AND DOWN THE ROAD.

horse stall and gave him an armful of hay and a bucket of water for his supper.

Mr. Rooster made an effort to make a meal of these, but without success, nor was he able to sleep standing up there in the stall.

When his master came through the stable to see if all was well the rooster said:

"Please, sir, I don't think I like being a horse. Please let me be a rooster again."

And his master was a good person and granted his request.—Atlanta Constitution.

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