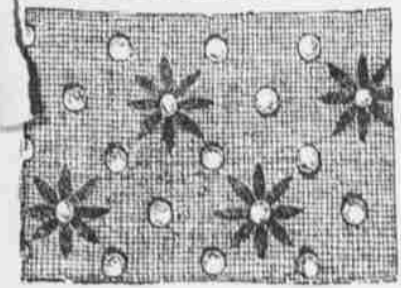


FANCY NEEDLEWORK.

DAISY WORK IS POPULAR, QUICKLY EXECUTED AND INEXPENSIVE.

Ordinary Dotted Muslin is the Foundation of This Effective Work—The Designs are Embroidered in Washing Silks or Fast Colored Cottons.

Daisy work recommends itself to those who like what can be very quickly executed and which costs little. It has another charm, and that is that it is easy to do.



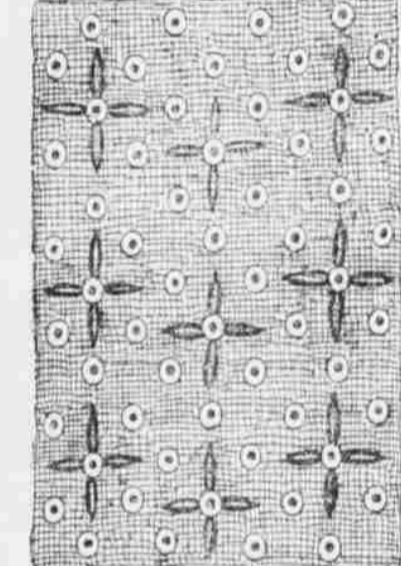
may also be done for different uses on spotted ribbon or saten as well as on muslin and can of course be thus adapted for many different purposes. It will redeem an ordinary material without making it absurd by elaborate work.

In either silk or saten this work is appropriate for nightdress sachets. Some are made in the shape of the "crackers" with which all party going children are familiar.

Several attractive designs of this daisy work are furnished in The Housewife, which gives the following directions and explanations:

Never pull the thread; never let the muslin pucker; never carry the silk from one spot to another. Use only washing silks or fast colored cotton for whatever is worth doing in fancy work that will not last is not doing well.

In the first design the spots on the muslin are treated exactly like daisies, the pattern being so simple that it needs no explanation. The second pattern is especially designed for curtains or toilet articles. The original was done in red



Crosses, with a yellow French knot in the middle. The stitch for the cross is pivot stitch. Every spot has also a yellow French knot.

The French knot is made, as almost every one knows, by twisting the thread around the needle one or more times and then replacing the needle in almost the same spot. This gives a delicate little point of color very effective in many instances.

Caring For a Cold. Pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption are partners of carelessness in the dressing of the chest and back, and the colds, which might stop at the throat by a little prudence, are their apprentices.

Try, Try Again. Before laying a carpet, washing the floor with turpentine to prevent buffalo moths.

A strip of wood back of the door where the knob hits the paper in opening. Powdered pipe clay mixed with water to remove oil stains from wall paper.

For grease spots, equal parts of ether and chloroform. A teaspoonful of ammonia to one teaspoonful of water for cleaning jewelry.

Keeping a Dish of Water on the back of a tight stove to purify the air. Darning gloves in buttonhole stitch, repeated till the hole is filled up.

Sprinkling the inside of damp gloves with violet powder. Using old matting under carpet. A pail of cold water to purify the air of the room.—Good Housekeeping.

Fashion Notes. Pin dotted changeable satins are used for fancy waists. Shot serges are very effective when made up with a little velvet of the color prevailing in the wool.

The favorite weavings are wide diagonals, closer woven serges, hosiery, basket cloths and other canvas weaving and deeply puckered crepons.

Among charming novelties for house waists are chine flowers on moire grounds and also bayander stripes of satin in delicate tints, pointille with a darker shade.

Hats and bonnets have a tendency toward becoming yet smaller than they were last fall. The simplest form of the double skirt is the bell skirt slashed to open on a tablier or panel that simulates an under-skirt.

The coming change in dress will affect the skirt rather than the waist. The innovation will probably be either in the direction of paniers or the tournure.

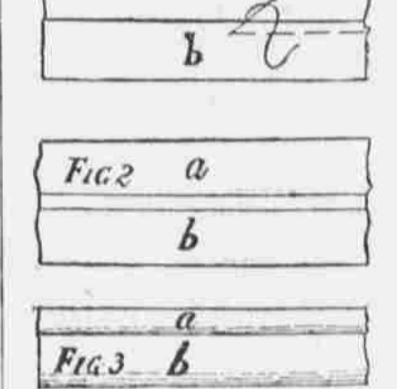
Basques of all kinds prevail—round, fluted, tabbed or pointed.

MILLINER'S FOLDS.

Directions For Making This Popular Trimming For Dress Bodies and Skirts.

The present fancy for trimming skirts and bodies with milliner's folds is a pretty one and quite effective, but it is not an easy matter to make them neatly unless one has had considerable experience in this sort of work.

Cutting the material is an important part of the process. The strips must be cut exactly on the bias, or the fold will



MAKING MILLINER'S FOLDS. wrinkle. To do this it is better to pin one edge of the bias material along the straight edge of the cutting board.

The points of the pins can be easily stuck into the wood sufficiently to hold it firmly. Then measure the width you intend to cut the strips at either end of the board, and stick another pin into the wood at these points.

For a fold of ordinary size, which is five-eighths of an inch wide when finished, the strips should be cut an inch and a half wide. Fold one edge over a little less than half an inch on the wrong side, as at b, Fig. 1; baste it with accuracy, then fold over the outer edge, Fig. 2, at a, so that the edge will not quite meet the edge of b. There should be about an eighth of an inch space between them. Baste this carefully.

Fold over onto a. Slip a thin, narrow whalebone through a, bend it slightly over the forefinger, and blindstitch b to a, running the sewing as near as possible to the outer edge of the whalebone without running it off. Slide the whalebone along as the work progresses.

The whalebone will prevent the needle from going through to the other side of the fold, thus spoiling the symmetry of the work, and it is not necessary to use the care which is needed when there is no whalebone.

Colors and Dimers. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that "pink dimers," "yellow dimers," "violet luncheons" and the like are not "good style," although they are continually recommended to the public by writers on decoration.

Delicious Coffee Cake. The following recipe is for a coffee cake which is inexpensive, easily made and not so rich that it will injure even the weakest digestion.

Take a large earthen bowl and put the sugar and butter in the bottom, and stir them into a cream; then add the eggs and beat these till they blend nicely with the butter and sugar.

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From the N. Y. Tribune, Nov. 1, 1893.

The Flour Awards

"CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The first official announcement of World's Fair diplomas on flour has been made. A medal has been awarded by the World's Fair judges to the flour manufactured by the Washburn, Crosby Co., in the great Washburn Flour Mills, Minneapolis.

MEGARGEL & CONNELL

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SUPERLATIVE AND GOLD MEDAL

The above brands of flour can be had at any of the following merchants, who will accept THE TRIBUNE FLOUR COUPON of 25 on each one hundred pounds of flour or 50 on each barrel of flour.

Seranton—F. P. Price, Washington avenue; Gold Medal Brand; Dunmore—F. P. Price, Gold Medal Brand; Dunmore—F. D. Manly, Superlative Brand; High Park—Carson & Davis, Washburn St.; Gold Medal Brand; J. S. A. Stearns, Main avenue, Superlative Brand.

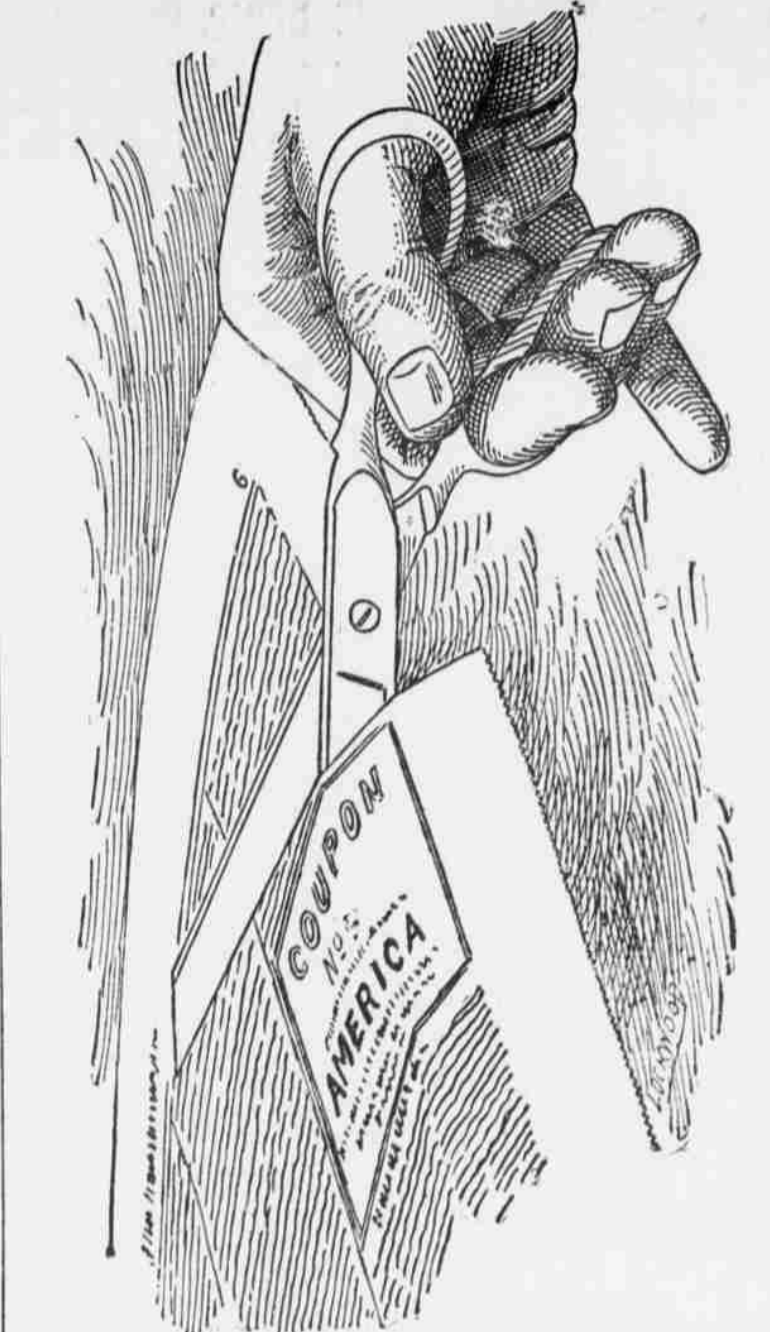
Taylor—Judge & Co., Gold Medal; Atherton & Co., Superlative; Puryear—Lawrence Store Co., Gold Medal; Mookle—John Motyrdie, Gold Medal; Pittman—M. W. O'Boyle, Gold Medal; Clark's Green—Fraser & Porter, Superlative; Clark's Summit—F. M. Young, Gold Medal; Dalton—S. E. Finn & Son, Gold Medal Brand; Nicholson—J. E. Harding; Waverly—M. W. Bliss & Son, Gold Medal; Factoryville—Charles Gardner, Gold Medal; Hombouts—S. M. Finn & Son, Gold Medal; Tolyhanna—Tolyhanna & Lough Lumber Co., Gold Medal Brand; Bondsbury—S. A. Adams, Gold Medal Brand; Moscow—Gaugo & Clements, Gold Medal; Lake Ariel—James A. Horton, Gold Medal; Forest City—J. L. Morgan & Co., Gold Medal; Minooka—M. H. Lavelle.

P.P.P. Pimples, Blisters and Old Sores and Old Sores Catarrh, Malaria and Kidney Troubles. Makes Marvelous Cures in Blood Poison Rheumatism and Scrofula. Lippman's Block, Savannah, Ga.

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