

WOMANKIND

How Embroidery is Made

FASHION AND FADS

By Mrs. Maud E. Gilley.

Floating veils are worn. Turbans are flat and broad. Heavy embroidery is used on linens. Net has even gone out of style for blouses.

The true characteristic of Bulgarian embroidery, with its Eastern touch, are little understood on account of the great confusion which exists between the different styles termed Roumanian, Armenian, Hungarian, etc.

Natural colored pongee is as much in evidence as ever. Whole petticoats of ribbon-threaded net are charming for party use. Burlap suiting is one of the fashionable new fabrics of the season.

Such strong, serviceable fabric used to be woven on hand looms by women, who often did also the embroidery of single arabesques, scrolls, chevrons, so minutely delineated with open trellis work and straight or horizontal stripes of solid chain or fancy feather stitch, as to render it difficult at first sight to recognize not only the exact stitches employed, nor the right or wrong side, but whether the colored device has been woven or embroidered.

Square veils, with embroidered borders, are much in vogue and are very becoming. The little dress with low neck and short skirt is to be de rigueur for the theatre.

There is no graduation in the shading of the delicate color scheme, which is merely indicated by distinct patches and outlines of contrasting hues relieved by lines and dots of double gold thread.

White Japanese wash silks, finely striped in gray, are ideal for the separate blouse for traveling. Garden frocks of sheerest mull or satise are made over all-over embroidery or lacy-trimmed underrobes.

One worked specimen displays two sprays of flowers, buds, and leaves, entirely wrought with open lattice work, most suitable for curtains. One miter-like flower is worked with orange silk, defined with a deeper tone and divided into four sections with a Greek cross in gold thread, a typical ornament also conspicuous on another triangular flower, rose colored, and outlined with red; all the buds are of the rose tint and the leaves either moss or yellowish green.

Headings are in demand not only for lingerie dresses, but for dainty slips and petticoats to wear under lingerie gowns. The small hat is gaining in strength among the leaders of fashion and the milliners are inventing new shapes in it.

A meandering ribbon of solid flesh pink embroidery, bordered with gold, describes festoons and arches on a band equally effective when placed upright in stripes, in circles, or as a border, revealing both a Turkish and Cuban touch. The flower device consists of branches, alternately drooping and shooting upwards, of eight petaled blossoms, pale blue and white streaked with gold, with grayish white buds, light green leaves on pink stems, and a sober sprinkling of tinsel spots; over this floral conceit watches a single eye eyelid, possibly the nightingale, which is mentioned in all the descriptions of Bulgarian work, and connected, no doubt, with some local legend.

'FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS HAVE CURED ME' The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition. I was bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Pills regularly and in two weeks I feel like a new man. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me."

In the drawn work of Bulgarian and most of the Eastern embroideries no threads are pulled out; they are, on the contrary, contracted skillfully with a coarse needle and thread of silk, to produce the desired lacy effect—a mode imitated by deft needlewomen of the day, who, no doubt, with the aid of a magnifying glass, will soon learn how to execute the fagoting and more or less opaque stripes, and turn them to account on a larger scale.

Paris Patterns



LADIES' SEMI-PRINCESS DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 3097. All Seams Allowed.

For evening wear in any of the lightest materials, or for afternoon wear developed in any of the pretty cloths, this is an excellent model. It is very simple, though stylish, and can easily be made by the home dressmaker. This model has a body lining and may be made with high or low neck and long or elbow sleeves. The pattern is in 4 sizes—32 to 42 inches bust measure. For 38 inch dress, made of one material, needs 10 1/2 yards 24 inches wide, 9 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 7 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 6 1/2 yards 42 inches wide, or 4 1/2 yards 54 inches wide. Width of over edge in medium size, about 1 1/2 yards.

To obtain this pattern or any of the others heretofore described in THE JOURNAL, fill out the following coupon and enclose it with 10 cents in an envelope addressed to the Fashion Editor, THE EVENING JOURNAL, Fourth and Shipley Sts., Wilmington, Delaware.

Form for requesting a pattern, including fields for name, address, and payment.

Large advertisement for Smoked Sausage, featuring the text 'There are a great many brands of Smoked Sausage' and 'There is Only One REAL GERMAN STYLE SMOKED SAUSAGE'.

MONTH'S MAGAZINES

By Miss Elizabeth W. K. Gurney.

The August number of Harper's Magazine contains a quaint and quaintly medieval love story, 'Isobel de Corveaux,' by Brian Hooker, for which Howard Pyle has designed a full page and marginal illustrations in color. Another notable feature of an unusually fine number of the magazine is the article on Hong Kong, by William J. Asplund, formerly of the Wilmington art colony, with many illustrations by the artist-author. Two of the paintings are colored, as beautifully as an oriental print. William Dean Howells gives a second installment of 'My Memories of Mark Twain.' Stanley M. Arthur, of Wilmington, also has illustrations to a strong story by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, 'Idealism in Modern English Art' is illustrated with reproductions of paintings, in sepia.

Molly, Molly Make-Believe is a red-lipped, cheerful young person, whose personality gleams with crimson and purple and gold, and who has red hair several times and black hair once, in the August Success Magazine. When such a person soothes a real young man, with real rheumatism, with professional make-believe love-letters, and slippers, and turtlers, and Browning, only one thing ought to happen. But what do you think Cornelius will say when she reads about the happening in the September number? Janey, well known to Success Magazine readers, also does some philosophizing, in which she concludes editors are badly treated, and that as for authors, she 'had never seen people who could present so convincingly the appearance of just going to work, and yet never doing it.'

Collier's Weekly, dated July 30, has a novel account of Mormon University girls of the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. It seems that the young 'latter day saints' are jolly girls, right off the farm, but more given to study than to organizing societies and decorating their rooms with pennants. Maxfield Parrish has another of his fine cover-designs on the current number. It is suggestive of ogres and fairy princes and all the fairy tales that ever were.

The National Review, London, refers to the late king as 'undoubtedly the most popular sovereign who ever adorned the British throne,' and comments favorably on his successor, King George, saying that if George the Third had had one-tenth the knowledge of the British dominions that George the Fifth possesses, the American colonies would still be part of the British Empire. The National Review also lauds Roosevelt, coining a new motto, 'Roosevelt cannot rust.' The Review says that if the curious Americans don't have any use for their president, there are many Englishmen who would like him to come over and

WISE WORDS A Physician on Food.

A physician out in Oregon has views about food. He says: 'I have always believed that the duty of the physician does not cease with treating the sick, but that we owe it to humanity to teach them how to protect their health, especially by hygienic and dietetic laws.'

'With such a feeling as to my duty I take great pleasure in saying to the public that in my own experience and also from personal observation I have found no food to equal Grape-Nuts and that I find there is almost no limit to the great benefit this food will bring when used in all cases of sickness and convalescence. I believe that no physical condition forbids the use of Grape-Nuts. To persons in health there is nothing so nourishing and acceptable to the stomach, especially at breakfast, to start the machinery of the human system on the day's work. In cases of indigestion I know that a complete breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts and cream and I think it is necessary not to overload the stomach at the morning meal. I also know the great value of Grape-Nuts when the stomach is too weak to digest other food. This is written after an experience of more than 20 years treating all manner of chronic and acute diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my part without any request for it.' Read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' in pkgs. 'There's a Reason' Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

fackle a few British problems. The periodical continues its attacks on 'Cocoa and Cant.'

In the fall, the Book News Monthly will add new sections devoted to libraries and literary clubs. The subject for the special author study in August is Robert Louis Stephenson, and the articles are accompanied with many photographs. The writings of the Scotch-Canadian poet, William Wilfred Campbell, are also reviewed at length. Among the new books reviewed are Rostand's 'Chantecler,' and 'Whirlpools,' by Henryk Sienkiewicz. The Book News Monthly is showing some novel and interesting cover designs.

John Kendrick Bangs, in the August Smart Set, has the usual theory that Americans are too modest. E. Phillips Oppenheim, the famous English novelist, who has hitherto written his two novels a year rather as a side issue to his main occupation, that of a director in the great manufacturing establishment of his father at Leicester, has recently given up his connection with this business and proposes to devote himself entirely to travel and literary work. The Smart Set Magazine, which will publish serially in an enlarged edition of the magazine, beginning with the September issue, Mr. Oppenheim's latest novel, 'Havoc,' has just received word that the distinguished author is preparing to visit this country shortly, with his wife, who is an American woman.

Robert E. Peary's tale of the Pole reaches high water interest in the August issue of Hampton's Magazine, for he really gets there, and explains his proofs. How he got back, which was a matter of some interest to Peary at the time, will be told in September. The tale of the brave-hearted 'Chantecler,' who caused the sun to shine, and who shepherded the barren folk from the hawk, concludes in September. Those who are reading the Rostand play in this magazine will be well prepared to appreciate Maud Adams in the part this coming theatrical season. Henrietta Crossman has a lively and truthful article on 'Fake Dramatic Schools' which lure hard-earned dollars from stage-struck young people, and lead to many tragedies in real life, but to neither tragedy nor comedy in stage-life. The hygienic instruction some cities now give to 'Little Mothers' of the poor is an interesting feature of the magazine.

Sports Afield, for August, reminds the city that 'there is a happy land,' where people can go fishing in still pools, and spin yarns around campfires, and gives the denizen of the office a chance to visit the grizzly in his lair, and track across the barren grounds to Hudson's Bay. The magazine has a pleasing photographic cover of a boy and a boat, and a glassy stream.

Has anybody noticed whether the author of the 'Purple Cow' and 'The Chewing-gum Man' is going around with a brand-new pink and white complexion? Certainly the way Gelett Burgess tells the details and the agony of acquiring a new face-covering is of a vividness that seems impossible to a mere observer. His article in the August Delinquent is the most blood-curdling thing this department has read for a long time—and we have been re-reading Alexander Poe. The magazine contains its good work for the uplift of man with its 'Man's Page,' and tells how to can string-beans and tomatoes tenderly and with care. Rudyard Kipling contributes a story, and there is a great variety of other things, from Mr. Ridgeway's 'Conversation' to how to make a fashionable wrap out of fourteen layers of chiffon.

The Baseball Magazine, the August issue of which is a Chicago number, is readable and amusing for even a person with an elementary knowledge of the game, and a 'fan' will read it with gusto from cover to cover. Queer mistakes—such as the excited player who did a home run backwards, going from the home-plate to third base, etc.—new fashions in rooting, and yarns about famous plays and players, with many pictures, make up the magazine. September will be the New York number, and there promises to be some class to it.

Wilmington is well represented in the August number of the Reynold's Magazine, with drawings by Roscoe E. Shradler, Herman Wall and P. V. E. Ivory. 'Dull Jim,' by the author of 'Madame Butterfly,' is the foremost literary feature of the number, and is full of heart interest. The story of the baby left in charge of a group of college boys for a week is funny indeed. The magazine is ushered in by twenty-eight beautiful actresses; and a surprise and innovation, is bowed

out by fifteen foremost actors of America. Fifteen more actors are promised in September, and the matinee girls will be happy, if they are as good looking as the first fifteen.

An article of special interest in the August Century Magazine is Mrs. Berry's account of the American gypsy, his ways and language. How to catch earthquakes is related by Professor Jaggar, who tells how the earthquake specialists are studying this force. Its most important feature to the world is the learning how to catch the earthquake before it arrives, so that humans can get out of its way. There are four lively short stories, Dr. Washington's 'Gladies' solves all problems with a municipal church which shall practice practical philanthropy of various kinds. The frontispiece is a beautiful illustration by Maxfield Parrish, to illustrate 'Seven Green Pools at Cintra.'

The August Twentieth Century Magazine gives an interesting account of Mrs. Ella Flagg, Superintendent of Chicago's Public Schools and President of the National Educational Association, the first woman to hold either office. Her practical woman's instinct has been useful to Chicago, giving the boys a schoolyard paving on which it was possible to play marbles, and the girls lockers wide enough to hold their hats, things which the men did not think of. Other leading articles in the magazine are about Eugene V. Debs at Home, Railroad Rate Extortion, Young India's Reply to Tolstol, Proposed National Medical Legislation, Detroit's Street Car Problem, and Conservation.

Human Life for August has a novel picture showing an immense crowd on the beach at Atlantic City, on the Fourth of July, watching the aeroplanes. An article on the Boston's Floating Hospital is accompanied by good photographic cuts. Heniz, the man of pickles, is comprehensively written up. Kenahan, the horseherd, who since his election as State Auditor of Colorado, has been waging war on grafters, is one of the most interesting persons in the country. He even cut off the Governor's pay, when that official was out of the state with President Taft, having unearthed a law which said that Home officers should not draw pay while outside the state.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. N. B. Danforth, Market and Second streets, Wilmington, Del.

VALLENTINE NOW AT REST

Joseph P. Vallentine, of New York, who died in the Central Restaurant and lodging house, at No. 615 Shipley street while awaiting an inheritance, was buried yesterday afternoon in the Jewish section at Lombardy cemetery.

From information received from New York it was learned that Vallentine was a Hebrew. Leopold Meyer and Company, of No. 35 Maiden Lane, N. Y., heard of the man's death and notified Max Korgold a merchant of this city that the man was a Hebrew. Later the firm sent \$55 by telegraph. Barney Secker, of No. 45 Whitehall street, New York telegraphed Undertaker James T. Chandler stating that he would help pay the expenses of the funeral, but as Meyer and Company had sent the money further assistance was not needed. Vallentine's body was wrapped in white linen, placed in a plain coffin and was interred by Simon Spire and A. Shapiro, officials of the Orthodox Adas Kodesch Congregation. Mr. Spire read the burial services. There were no mourners.

Oh! That Awful Gas

Did you hear it? How embarrassing. These stomach noises make you wish you could sink through the floor. You imagine everyone hears them. Keep a box of CAS-CARETS in your purse or pocket and take a part of one after eating. It will relieve the stomach of gas. CAS-CARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. Aldroogists. Biggest seller is the world—million boxes a month.

FEWER PESTS BOTHER FARMERS

Aside from the weather, which has made the corn grow but has blighted many of the other crops, farmers are commenting upon the usual scarcity of insect pests. There are very few grasshoppers, no yellow jacket bumble-bees, no pumpkin bugs and the few potato bugs seem to have lost their appetites. But everything is not rosy, for the crop of mosquitoes is way above ordinary.

The absence of caterpillars and beetles on the trees is attributed to the cold and rainy June.

Civil Service Exams. The following civil service examinations will be held at the Federal Building in this city: August 24, tariff clerk (male), \$1,200 per annum; August 24-25, position of adj. Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce and Labor, at salaries of \$600 and \$720 per annum; August 24-25, position of draftsman, \$1,000 per annum, Patent Office, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.; August 24, position of assistant in wireless telephony Signal Service at Large, at \$1,050 per annum; August 24-25, position of library assistant, \$900 per annum, Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor.

TO PACK PEACHES ON THE PENINSULA

Special to THE EVENING JOURNAL. DOVER, Del., July 30—For the first time in several years, peaches will be canned and conserved by packing-houses of the peninsula this year. Fred P. Roe & Bro., at Greensboro, have advertised for immediate delivery of peaches, and the 'Liberty Brand' Canning Company of Dover will also probably pack peaches in other forms beside their 'peach marmalade.'

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Polo at the Shore.

The Mohawks polo team will go to Atlantic City this evening to play the Atlantic City team. The Mohawks have been winning nearly all of their bi-weekly games from Atlantic City, while the Springs, going down on the intervening Saturday, have repeated the performance.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS, ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

Advertisement for SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

ELIZABETHAN BRAND Pure Food Products CAROLINA HEAD RICE

Packed in Sterilized Cotton Bags. No Glucose used to give a polish and cover defects in the grain. Glucose removes the most nutritious property of rice; the rice flour which in its natural state covers the grain. Elizabethan Brand of Rice has all of these strengthening properties. Sold only at Our Store.

F. P. TURNER 7th and Market

Large advertisement for Railroad Trainmen Signals, Soda Water and Ice Cream, and Reynolds Candy Co., 415 Market Street.