

## **Ghosts and Wolves** By Stanley Waterloo.

It is held by the Eibo Folk-Swedes | cago with him on his way with a car- down into the yard. Then things hap who inhabit the shores and islands of load of cattle. Clopton purchased and the Gulf of Riga-that occasionally the cultivated that wolf, which animal dead who have been carelessly buried acted very much like an ordinary dog. or have some account to settle with the living, wander abroad at night as family were away, Clepton went down ghosts of a more or less malignant character, according to their natural

disposition when alive. Nevertheless there is one recourse for the Eibo native who encounters one of these wraiths upon the highway or anywhere else at night. He has but to say, if he still retain courage enough to speak, "Go thou to the wolves!" and the ghost must then fling himself away into a wild race across the country. He has no alternative. It is some law of the underworld. Then the wolves-and there are many in that wild region-not only see, but scent, the fleeing thing (for when wolves appear, it becomes real flesh and blood) and pursue and tear down and kill and devour it, and that is the end of that particular shest.

There probably isn't a more commonplace and respectable business man in Chicago than Clopton. He is decently educated, well married and lives in a suburb, his home being quite a distance from the cars. Clopton got hold of some old folk lore book The Pet Wolf Was Licking His Face. and read of the queer belief of the people about the Gulf of Riga. That into the back yard and let the wolf

same day, as it chanced, a man from loose. Then he went upstairs and un-Platte river and brought along to Chi- idea was to go down to the back door

### The Joke on Jinx By Judd Mortimer Lewis.

Jinx let himself into the house with | downstairs to complain to the janitor the latch-key, carefully removed his about the lack of gas pressure she did coat and vest and hung them up, and not find the janitor, but she did find slid into his lounging coat; then he a pair of slippers that had evidently pulled off his shoes and tossed them been in constant use since pre-historic under the hat-rack, and opening a bun- times, and she sized up their rundle he had brought with him he re- down heels, their worn-through soles, moved from their tissue-paper wrap- and their ragged and dirty uppers with pings a pair of new and resplendent delight; and she sneaked them beslippers and after looking at them lov- neath her apron and hurried back upingly for a few minutes pulled them stairs; and that night when Jinx was onto his feet and started on an ex- soundly sleeping she removed the new ploration of the flat, expecting to find slippers from their package and hiding Mrs. Jinx wrestling with her compara- them substituted the old slippers in tively new household problems in the their place, carefully re-wrapping and kitchen. But no Mrs. Jinx material- tying the package. And the next in the darkness and a voice said in her ized. morning when Jinx went away he car-

Hearing a key turn in the lock of ried the package beneath his arn came a musical voice from the parlor

spiration and slipped and tumbled pened! Of course he was a ghost. The dim light from the street lamps, slant One evening when the rest of the ing on him, made him look like a dis-

torted White Thing with some animate devil inside. The wolf, at the other end of the yard, gave one wild hungering and demoniac yelp as he saw the awful thing descend, and then, like a rat cornered, went for it! Clopton was quicker. Clopton went over the fence. Clopton, a ghost, was pursued by a wolf! They made a somewhat harrowing

and glaring way up north toward Evanston and Milwaukee and the Pole. Clopton had run well in college and he ran three hundred and seventy-five thousand times better now than he ever ran before. The wolf got excited; he was close to Clopton. with heaving flanks, when Clopton turned suddenly and dived back again almost straight at the wolf, but barely dodging him, and then backward the long chase began.

ing into the yard, to see what the

wolf would do. He acted upon the in-

When Clopton revived, his wife and oldest daughter were beside him and the pet wolf was licking his face.

"How he must have loved you," said Mrs. Clopton, "to have been looking after you all the while you've been out, and when you were so feverish!" Clopton was ill of typhoid fever for

a week or two and is all right now. Of Nebraska advertised for sale a half- dressed and got into a pair of white pa- course there was no wolf chase. But tamed dark-colored wolf, one of a lot jamas. That, he figured, would make Clopton is foolish over that wolf and of cubs he had dug out of a den on the him look enough like a ghost. His is trying to turn him into a real dog. (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.) 

coat. And there on the bed in the bedroom lay Jinx fast asleep! He had sneaked in the back way while she watched the front door and had gone to bea!

neath her breath. "Isn't he a devil!"

#### Embroidery Motifs to Be Applied to Bridal Lingerie.

Trousseau Motifs

" would be difficult to imagine anything more adorably dainty than the lingerie for the June bride. Ribbons, laces, and exquisite, fairylike embroideries are used in combination with sheer lawns, the finest batistes and delicate mulls.

It goes without saying that all bridal lingerie is made entirely by hand, the seams being put together with fine entre deux. Nearly every bride enjoys putting in a few dainty stitches on her trousseau, and so we are giving several designs for embroidery which may be traced on the garment after it is cut out. Often a girl is too busy to make the articles herself, and wishes only to do the embroidery. In that case the garment may be completed with any edges that are to be scalloped simply left raw. Then one can trace on the scallops and work them with a buttonhole stitch. Three examples of scallops are shown. The scallops are worked, and then the cloth cut away from them. In the upper portion of the sketch are shown several examples of dainty lingerie which offer suggestions for the application of the embroidery motifs given below, which are exactly right as they stand to be traced on the garments

# TO HOLD THE POWDER PUFF. NOVEL BELT WITH A BORDER

Casing of White Linen Worked in Acceptable Present for the Colored Mercerized Cottons Has Traveler.

A dainty bag for a powder ruff to be Very new in belts is a casing of given to a friend who travels much white linen with a conventionalized should be made from a circle of paste- border worked in colored mercerized board, four inches in diameter, another | cottons the same tone as a heavy ribcircle three inches in diameter, and a bon belting which is run through it. bone or wooden ring, three inches in The casing is cut about an inch wider than the belting and has an in

# **COLONY HOUSE FOR** POULTRY IS MUCH BEST

Far Ahead of Other Buildings for Shelter and Handling the Stock and Convenience-By J. W. Griffin.

The best thing I have seen lately fresh air. When laying time comes in the colony poultry house line is il- cracker and canned good boxes troug lustrated in the accompanying pen the grocer's are set around the wall sketch. All will admit that have used for nests. This house is easy to build, easy to them that the colony house for poul-

keep clean and free from mites and try or hogs is far ahead of the general easy to move from place to place. run of large houses as far as conveni- being built upon runners. The blir ence of handling the stock and the of material for the house is as folgeneral conditions are concerned. To lows:

have the best when it costs but a very Two pieces 2x6-inch sills, 12 feet little more should be our aim, says J. long.

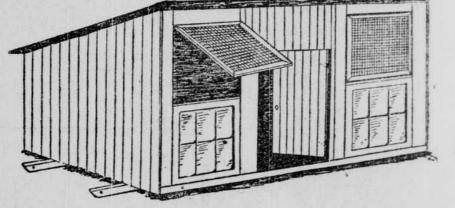
Wesley Griffin in r'armers' Review. Two pieces 2x6-inch runners, 14 fee From the time the chicks are put with | long. the mother hen until each individual Seven pieces 2x6-inch joists, 8 feet

pullet is ready to start out in the long. world upon the duty of mother hens, Seven pieces 2x4-inch rafters, 10 this house may be altered to suit each feet long.

period of her existence without the Two pieces 2x4-inch plaits, 14 feet long.

The building is \$x12 feet square, 7 Siding, 300 feet. feet high in front and 5 feet high in Common flooring for sheeting, 140 the rear, inside measure. This gives feet.

Good flooring for floor, 96 feet. Two sash for glass, 3x3 feet. Four sash for cloth, 3x3. Four pair small hinges for sash. One pair hinges for door. Twenty-five pounds assorted nails One and one-half squares roofing. The cost of the material at present space is plenty of room at first for a prices will be in the neighborhood of

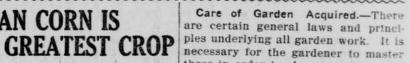


A Colony House.

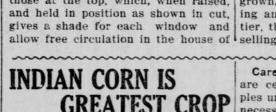
hen and 20 chicks, but later on they | \$30. The carpenter's work will cost will utilize it all. The coop sets be- about \$10, making a total cost for the fore one window, the dust box before house about \$40. It may be cheaper the other. At the rear of the room is in some cases, especially if the farmer a perch pole one foot from the floor. | can do his own building.

By the time the chicks are seven or In buying material for several eight weeks old they are roosting on houses, say ten or twelve, the cost of this. Then the coop is taken away, the individual house is reduced about which gives more floor space. As the | ten per cent.

weather becomes warmer the glass In a field of twenty-five or thirty sash are taken out during the day and acres that is in meadow or pasture. cloth sash put in their place, the glass with plenty of nice shade trees, ten or being returned at night. Later on the twelve of these houses scattered over glass may be left offt entirely. The it look very pretty. But still prettier cloth sash at the bottom are hung like are the little chicks when about those at the top, which, when raised, grown, each flock at feeding time pickand held in position as shown in cut, ing amound its home. And yet pretgives a shade for each window and tier, the swell in the bank account at allow free circulation in the house of selling time.







As she lay beside him, trying to go to sleep, an imaginary picture of Jinx | Dainty and Most Useful Bag Makes an trying to exchange those slippers came before her mind's eye and the bed shook with her suppressed giggles. Finally an arm stole about her neck ear: "You darned little old rascal you! There's one woman who can play a

His Trip

By Norman H. Crowell.

The fat man with the bulgey nose; that auto as close to the cliff as I

opped onto a stool in front of the dared and was leaning over the bon-

soda fountain and blinked fiercely at net waiting to snatch that pesky kid

on the bar and held three fingers up in got fouled among the rocks and left

us-'

At nine she called up his office and could get no answer to her rings. At ten o'clock she was angry. At eleven she was frightened. At twelve she went to the wardrobe for her hat and

"Oh-oh-oh-oh!" said Mrs. Jinx, be-

the front door he composed himself. At seven o'clock that night there joke, anyhow!" "Well, would you look at that?" was no Jinx. At eight o'clock no Jinx. (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)



#### "He Carried the Package Beneath His Arm."

wouldn't that tickle your feet!-Those are dongolas, aren't they, By?" "No, they are not dongolas. What

I should like to know is what you have husband for, what have I got a wife for, what-Oh, pshaw! Dear!"

all when you came home and found me out?" "Nope, I was only disappointed."

"All right, but what appears to be the matter with your feet?"

"These confounded slippers are too tight, that's all."

them up before you get them soiled and I will 'phone down to the store in them and send you a larger pair.

"I'll take 'em off and wrap 'em up all right, but I'll take 'em along and That evening when Mrs. Jinx went within 20 miles of us. Wel!, I steered (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman,)

And Witnesses Declare Razorback

Didn't Have to Do Much Sprint-

up against it good and plenty.

"I wanted to get from Tampa over

to the east coast, and part of the itin-

ing at That.

attention. "And new slippers!-Well, gineer fell dead in the cab. That

front of him.

man.

clerk.

had!

got a home for, what you have got a up front-over the coal-reached the engine and was trying to stop her when I saw a little girl on the track. "Sure enough, weren't you angry at Out I jumps, and begins crawling for-

ward on the horse's neck-right up back of his ears, you know-'

Easily Kept Ahead of Train

"For several years I have been a much for him. Bill used to be great-

commuter on the Erie," said the sun- ly annoyed by the razorback hogs that

burned man, "and I have joined in the roam at large through the country,

general raillery at the expense of that branded just like cattle. There was

unique system. But never again. I one hog in particular that gave Bill

a crowbar.

ture has given man in the mustache a fluffy head.-Puck.

"Well, take them right off and wran

watching my chance. It was mighty ticklish but I reckoned I could pull it the morning and have them send for off providing the gasoline held out and the-"What gasoline?"

"Sure! We was running pretty low change them myself in the morning." on gasoline and there wasn't a garage glass.

"What is it?" asked the clerk. "Soda, "Screw propeller? Say, am I oot beer, lemo-" awake?" demanded the clerk. "Whiskey, son!" snapped the fat "On the submarine, you understand That left us flat on the bottom of the "Not here-we're just out," said the bay, helpless as a kitten on an ice berg. While we was running around The customer looked dazed, then locating the trouble I happened to look

shook his head sadly. over the edge of the basket and saw "Too bad-too bad-after a trip like that we were dropping like a bullet-' I've just been through. It's too rotten The clerk tried to speak but merely

hiccoughed. "What trip was that?" inquired the clerk, after a brief hesitation. "And I accordingly began heaving

"There used to be an engineer

named Bill Rogers who ran this after-

noon train. He's dead now. I un-

derstand the strenuous life was too

"Eh? Well, son, I'll tell you. It was over sandbags for all I was worth We'd been up over seventy-five hours going some, that trip was. I'd started to visit an uncle in Chicago. Got down then and was out to beat the record or die trying. Well, we'd gone about into the country a ways and the entwo miles when I noticed a terrible scared the fireman so bad he dropped big stretch of open water dead aheac his shovel and jumped off. There we and before we could drop the sail the iceboat had scudded right into it. It were going 70 miles an hour and steam rising every minute. I crawled was the coldest bath I ever took or short notice, son."

"Exactly; and what did you do next?" prompted the clerk.

"Well, I swam three miles across that hole with my partner on my back carrying the boat. Then we put on "What's that?" ejaculated the clerk. our skates and skated home. I just came down town to get the cotton bat-"The race-horse, you recollect. If ting out of my eye-teeth and-what the kid on the track didn't get away did you say this was? A ticket agency I'd have to grab it and I was reaching or a lunch counter?" down in front of that animal's hoofs

> "Soda fountain!" said the clerk. "Is that so? Let me out, sor-let me

> > The clerk watched him make the door-then smiled and parted his hair carefully in the middle before the

up, shook himself and started down

the track ahead of the engine. And I have the assurance of at least a dozen respectable witnesses that the hog beat the train into New Smyrna station by a fraction over three minutes!" -New York Press.

## What He Was.

Apropos of President Taft's boost of the possum into sudden fame, former Gov. Glenn tells this one: Three colored brethren, high church-

have just come from Florida where a lot of trouble. Every evening he they have railroads compared with could be found lying comfortably bemen, all, happening to meet at a crosswhich the Erie is the personification tween the rails at a point about two roads one day, fell into a discussion. of rapid transit. If you get off the miles outside of New Smyrna, and Bill Deacon Jackson stated that in his main line of travel in Florida you are | would have to climb down from his opinon the country was going to the cab and pry the hog off the track with dogs, therefore he allowed he was a pessimist.

"Well, Bill had a grouch on one Elder Hightower combatted this view, seeing that the panic was about erary took in a branch road from day, and when he saw that hog Orange City Junction to New Smyrna. stretched out in the usual wallow he over and the price of cotton was on The distance is 27 miles. You leave determined to defy the law. So, in- the rise. He declared himself a firm Orange City Junction at 4:35 p. m., stead of stopping to pry the hog off optimist.

and if the train is on time it gets you the track, he opened up his throttle When Deacon Powell was called on to New Smyrna at 7:15. Only two and started for the obstruction at full for his opinion, he scratched his head hours and forty minutes to come 27 speed. Just as the engine was almost reflectively for a moment and said: miles! That's all. Two trains a day upon him the hog seemed to realize "Well, brudderin', hit 'pears to me are operated over this road-combina- that something was wrong. Not wait- dat 'simmons is 'bout ripe now, thuffo' tion rassenger and freight trains. ing for the usual assistance, he got 1 'spects I is a 'possumist!"

Cover the two pasteboard circles regular viney edge and different with a layer of cotton batting, then shaped medallions embroidered on outside and in with ecru china silk of each edge, with vertical designs runa firm quality. Cut a strip of the silk ning through them. The edges of

the casing and medallions are worked 22 inches long and six deep, join the in narrow buttonhole stitch and then ends together, gather the bottom and overcast to the largest circle. Gather cut out. The latter thus makes slides which come over the helting. The the upper edge around the bone circle. flowers are worked in satin stitch. Overcast or fasten the smaller circle

of pasteboard to the top of the bone ring at the back for a lid, and provide belt, while with a brown one a conit with a loop to fasten on a button just below the ring on the bag.

Make a loose chamois bag to slip inbuttonholed in browns. The edges of side the silk one to hold powder and the oval, oblong or square medallion puff. Such a case is collapsible and slides are finished in straight buttonmuch lighter than carrying a glass or hole stitch about a sixteenth of an vilver powder box in a traveling bag. inch deep or less.

BLACK CHIP HAT.

Black Chiffon Gown. A strikingly beautiful gown observed recently was of black chiffon mounted over a white satin sheath. The chiffon was handsomely embroidered in silver. Four narrow bands of silver trimming ran the entire length of the sides and pointed off in tunic effect back and front.

> The hem, trail and edge of the simulated tunic were embroidered in great round motifs of effective design in silver threads and sequins. The' little cap sleeves were silver embrcidered and there were small white tulle elbow puffs. A cluster of red flowers on the low-

a Good Appearance.

necked corsage and a large black hat of lovely contours and trimmed with tall, softly drooping black ostrich plumes completed the picture.

#### Nail Polish in Tubes.

The latest toilet novelty is a nail polish, which comes in a tube, and can be pressed out like artist's pigments. The polish itself is of a consistency between a cream and a liquid, easy to put on

The case is a neat little one, nickelplated, with a top that pulls out, and furnished with an ejector to force out the enamel.

#### New Fashions in Watches

Girls are in raptures over the new Many women, either from a peculiar watches, which grow smaller and smaller, being now so microscopic that they are worn like a locket on the neck chain. They come in every sort of design, from those heavily incrusted with jewels to the metals without ornamentation, and one that would make the heart of any girl glad is of very thin gold, open-faced, of course, as all these watches are, its encased side, which is the side to show when wear ing it locket fashion, decorated by the initial of the wearer done in tiny turquoises. A gold and turquoise chain completes this fascinating bauble.

#### Instead of Soap.

Many women find that soap irritates the skin. In such a case try using almond meal instead of soap.

Bathe the face with warm water moisten the hands, take up a little meal in the palms and massage the

the shoulder with pearl buttons. One can get these buttons with patent clamps, so that they may be removed being slightly oily, it does not dry up the skin

Total Value Exceeds That of Cotton, Hay and Wheat.

least expense over first cost.

96 square feet floor space in the

house. We will start a hen with 20

chicks. It is much better to start a

hen with 20 chicks, give them careful

attention and raise them all than to

start her with 28 or 30, expecting her

to lose a part or enough to dwindle

down to 20. Ninety-six feet of floor

Greatest of all crops is Indian corn, the priceless gift of the Indian, who freely gave to the white man information which led to the production of A clover design worked in green is effective for wearing with a green this, but only the crop of one yearventionalized motif of chestnuts and 1906-exceeded it very much. leaves should be embroidered and The value of this crop almost sur-

passes belief. It is \$1,615,000,000. This wealth that has grown out of the soil in four months of rain and sunshine. and some drought, too, is enough to cancel the interest-bearing debt of the United States and to pay for the Panama canal and 50 battleshins.

The price of corn is exceptionally high. There are only two years in the record of this department in which the farm price of this crop was as high as it is for this year. In 1881 the price was 63.6 cents: in 1901, when there was only two-thirds of an ordinary crop, the price was 60.5 cents.

The total value of this crop is by far the highest ever reached. The and the crops of 1904, 1905 and 1906 were worth \$100,000,000 more; the great increase of \$300,000,000 over the crop of 1902 was made in 1907, and now the increase is \$600.000, equal to the gold in the treasury of a rich na-

tion. the prominent farm crops next below. , should be given for winter feeds. It is worth nearly as much this year as the great crops of cotton, hay and

wheat combined. In comparison with the averages of the preceding five years, the quantity of the corn crop of this year is 2.1 per cent. higher and the value 42.6 per cent. higher.

Diamonds Handled by Wholesale. One Amsterdam factory alone cuts 4,000,000 diamonds every year.

Skim Milk for Pigs .- The usefulness raise plants to sell it is better, of of fresh, warm skim milk from the course, to plant the seeds, but if as farm separator is by no means con- paragus is wanted for home or marfined to the raising of young calves. Young pigs, if anything, thrive and it is better to set out yearling seed grow even better on it than young calves do.

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ively that the skim milk produced better results than rich milk or even poor moist and cool soil, having a warm whole milk. One lot of pigs were fed exposure, a gradual southern slope beall of the skim milk they would drink. ing preferred. The second lot was fed on ordinary

whole milk, and the third lot was fed on rich milk. At the end of 40 days the pigs receiving the skim milk made an average gain of 31 pounds. The pigs receiving the ordinary milk made an average of 27.4 pounds and the lot receiving the rich milk made an average gain of 21.1 pounds. As the trial progressed this rate of gain was main-

tained.

The Culture of Asparagus .- One of try, may I ask, do you now devote the best and easiest grown of our your energies?" "To silk, sir," regarden perennials is the asparagus sponded the lad. "Well, go to sea," plant. It can be started either from responded the admiral, "and it will be seed or from plants. If one wishes to worsted."--M. A. P.

these in order to become successful and always meet the unexpected. It is not enough to know simply what plant foods are good for corn, but what plant foods all crops require. It is well to know how to kill cabbage caterpillars, but it is better to know. how to kill all biting insect pests. But when one has learned the gen-2,643,000,000 bushels this year. The eral principles of growing plants, it is

crops of three years have exceeded then essential to acquire special knowledge of special crops. There are a dozen, and sometimes a hundred. small special facts, peculiar to each garden plant. A knowledge of these special facts makes possible success in growing special crops. Some of these may be acquired by reading or listening to what others say, yet they can never be fully mastered till one has had several years of actual experience. They must be absorbed at first hand to be fully appreciated.

Sugar Beets as Feed .-- It has been clearly demonstrated by many practical and scientific experiments that green feeds are very valuable for any live stock, furnishing actual food values, aiding digestion, toning the system and promoting general health. Chickens lay more eggs, pigs grow crop of 1902 was worth \$1,000,000,000, faster and cows give more milk in summer than at any other season, mainly because they have access to green feeds.

On every diversified farm where poultry, pigs, cows and other animals are kept from half an acre to an acre or more of stock sugar beets, mangel The corn crop far exceeds in value wurtzels, carrots and like green roots

> Hogs Kill Subterranean Insects .-Hogs are very useful in contending with white grubs and subterranean insects. If a sufficiently large herd of hogs can be turned loose into an infested field the fall before it is to be planted to a new crop, and continued therein until seeding time the next spring, they will do more than any other agency to insure a good harvest from such land.

ket use, in the shortest time possible, lings. It is important in laying out the asparagus plantation to select a A series of experiments conducted | place where it can remain permanentat the Storrs agricultural experiment ly, for if taken proper care of the station in Connecticut shows conclus- plantation will last 20 years. The land selected should be deep, rich, fertile

The Worst in Puns.

Rear Admiral Colville has a pretty gift in the art of punning (writes a correspondent). A friend called on him on one occasion to introduce youth who, smitten with a love of the sea, was about to abandon a lucrative position he held in a draper's shop for the cockpit. "So you are going to sea. are you?" asked the admiral. "Yes, "To what department of indussir."

construction of the head or from not knowing how to pin a hat securely. wear their beadgear at a rakish angle that is, to put it mildly, not becoming. If you are one of those unfortunates and are tired of being told to put your hat on straight try what weighting it on the light side will do. Sew little nieces of lead in among the trimming on the side that tips up, and you will

have no further difficulty in keeping your headgear as convention decrees it should be worn.

One-Piece House Frocks.

Women who have to superintend or do much of their housework will be

foolish not to avail themselves of the fashion for one-piece frocks. They are excellent for the working hours. They are narrow, trim, short, and have no undue trimming to rumple and soil in

a day's wearing. They fasten down the front, usually down the left side from face, afterward rinsing well. Then dry thoroughly. Almond meal is very cleansing, but,

when the frock goes to wash.

and Black Satin Bow.

With Large Wreath of Dark Red Roses

Keep Your Hat on Straight.