DRAWN WORK.

Some Valuable Hints on the Artistic Working of Linen.

The dainty method of decorating linens, which found so much favor in our grandmothers' time, has again become exceedingly popular. Not only are the sheets and pillowcases finished in this manner, but the table linen, doilies, tray cloths, carving cloths, etc., as well as aprons, handkerchiefs, throws and articles innumerable.

Linen handkerchiefs may be of the drawn work, so fine that they will look like lace, but this is very trying work on the eyes. For this reason drawn work is often criticised, it being taken for granted that, because certain articles made from very fine smooth linen prove harmful to the eyes, all patterns of aid of Mudie's, but in proportion as drawn work are equally injurious. The harm comes not so much from the quality of the linen and the pattern of the work as from the unwise methods of working.

If one becomes enthusiastic over a certain nattern, and, determining to finish it within a certain time. works at it for several hours in succession, perhaps by lamplight or flickering gaslight, the eyes will soon become tired and perhaps injured. But when used as "pick up work" many beautiful little articles may be fashioned in the odd moments which would otherwise be wasted without the slightest injury to the eyes.

expensivo.

It is scarcely necessary to describe this simple stitch, which can be learned in a few moments from any friend or acquaintance if not already understood, but suggestions in regard to the linen to be selected and the articles to be fashioned may prove helpful.

For dainty throws, fine handkerchiefs, etc., the fine linen used for shirt bosoms and cuffs will be satisfactory and is not very expensive. But for the table and bed linen the quality known as linen sheeting is more desirable.

The handsome little doilies which grace the cake and bread plates, etc.. are within the reach of every house-

AMERICAN LIBRARIES.

Comment on Them by a Writer In the London Times.

There is a dealer in coffee in this The Englishman, it is said, is not city who snorts when he hears peoa book buyer, but a book borrower. ple talking about the difficulty of In America the reverse has hitherto making good coffee. been the case. There have been few "The making be jiggered," he facilities for borrowing books, at "The important thing is not least the books which people want says. how the coffee is made, but the to read, and so genuine booksellers quality of the coffee. There are a have been a necessity. Why circulatdozen different ways of making cofing libraries have not long ago made headway in New York or Bos- fee, all of which produce equally good results, and not more skill or ton is not altogether clear. Probably care is required than in cooking anythe cheapness of reprinted novels, thing else. The quality of the coffee combined with the natural spending proclivities of Americans, militates is the thing, and because Americans insist on buying cheap grades of against their chances. In England, when all novels were issued in three coffee they don't get good coffee. volume form, it was practically im- They blame their wives and their possible to read them except by the servants for the result of their own false economy. Americans d.ink more coffee than any other nation, the original price of a book is lowbut they don't drink the best. They ered the function of a circulating library disappears. In America there drink coffee as a staple article of were not enough copyright novels diet and don't study its finer qualities. In Europe people pay from 10 to support the three volume system to 20 cents more a pound on an averprior to the international act of age for good qualities of coffee than 891, and now that the system is heis paid here. People here haven't ing discarded here it is hardly likebeen trained to pay above a certain ly to make fresh headway in the price for coffee. United States. For a circulating li-

FINE TEA AND COFFEE.

Americans Have Not Been Taught to Pay

High Prices Yet, Says a Dealer.

"When I began business, I wantbrary to be successful its subscribers must live within a certain radius; ed to supply something a little better than the citizens of this town otherwise the cost of carriage makes were accustomed to. I imported a the process of exchanging books too lot of especially fine Ceylon plantation coffee. It cost me 41 cents a In America the distances are so

pound wholesale, unroasted. In vast that Mudie's library could nevroasting, coffee loses about one-sixth er have served the whole country. of its weight, so that this coffee, They must have established branchroasted, would have been worth es in all the great centers of populaabout 50 cents a pound without the tion, and the expense and time ocdealer's profit. That is about twice cupied in keeping their depots supthe wholesale price of ordinary good plied and organized would have coffee. With that I made a mixture made the business unprofitable. that I could sell at 45 cents a pound. Some idea of the difficulty even now I found that it actually hurt my of supplying books in large quantibusiness instead of helping it. Peoties to the faroff western states ple got an idea that I was a fraud may be found from the fact that it because I was so high priced. not uncommon for New York "I had the same experience with publishers to send consignments to

tea. Americans don't drink especially fine tea. I thought the reason of that was that they didn't know any better, and I tried to give them a chance to learn. I imported a lot of er, the gap caused by the absence of very fine Chinese tea. It was not the culating libraries has begun to be very finest, but it was so good that filled by the public libraries which | it came in small packages wrapped have sprung into existence in nearly up in silk. I could make a small every large city. At the present profit on it selling it at \$3 a pound. time there are over 500 of these I expected it would be quite a drawpublic libraries, which are regarded | ing card for me, but when the first as standing sufficiently high to be customer came in and asked how entitled to gratuitous copies of all much my best tea was, and I said the United States government pub- '\$3 a pound,' he nearly fainted. It lications, and the number is con- might have hurt my business seristantly increasing. Most of these li- ously, only he happened to be a braries have a reference department friend of mine and agreed to say and a lending department. But the nothing about it. After that I was lending departments are much more | careful to size up my customers beenterprising and up to date than fore telling them the cost of my best tea. Now I have best tea, very best They lay themselves out to meet the | tea, extra best tea and the \$3 kind. Many Chinese laundrymen drink new book is in demand, it is not better tea than some millionaires. It comes packed in pound boxes ply that it is "out" and leave you to with glass covers and with bunches solace yourself with one of the old of the whole tea leaves tied up to-"If men will buy cheap coffee there is only one way to make it satisfaction to his clients. For in- taste good. Let them start out in stance, one librarian informed us the evening, walk ten miles into the that he had bonght 30 copies of woods, sleep all night in camp and get up at 5 o'clock the next morning and make their own coffee. Then it will taste like nectar, no matter what its quality."-New York Sun. How the Comstock Lode Was Discovered. In January, 1859, a streak of warm weather tempting some of them out. Comstock, Old Virginia and several others found "surface diggings" near Slippery gulch. They named the place Gold Hill, and, staking out "The hills along the coast from claims, proceeded to work the dewas nothing but a little trail that | tuck and other great mines as yet nearly all the cork and substituted | take out gold at the rate of \$1,000 a ward came in, and the five took up the original Ophir claim .- Charles Howard Shinn in Popular Science

MOTHER'S ROOM.

One treasured room in the house we know Where the children always love to go. Where the light of a dear, familiar face Shines like a sunbeam in the place, And all the clouds of trouble clear When we cross the threshold made so dear-Of mother's room!

Each simple thing has familiar grown, And all seems sacred to her alone. Her writing desk, and her easy chair, The hit of needlework lying there-Everything borrows the halo's trace From her very presence in the place-Our mother's room!

Here the children come with troubles sore, And each day's needs are counted o'er. Here we cather round at candlelight And hearken to tales of deep delight, Or whisper our confidences dear Into one bended, listening car-In mother's room!

'Tis here that her guidance, sure and sweet, First trains the steps of our haby feet, And here we come, when we leave her side To find our place in the world so wide, And wait till the words of blessing fall From the tenderest, dearest lips of all-In mother's room!

Dear sacred shrine in this world of sin-Thank God for this place to enter in! When trials come and hopes deceive. And the heart of man is made to grieve. Tis here we find in this penceful spat A tender love that faileth not-In mother's room!

-Anna E. Patten in Good Housekeeping.

She Couldn't Help Elin. The Delsarte teacher had given her last lesson for the day, "How to fall down stairs gracefully," and dismissed the class, when a young man with an air of homely rusticity about him and so tall that his head interfered with the chandeliers applied for an interview. As he was bashful the teacher had to encour- recorded in his diary: age him.

asked.

"Can you make folks over?" "Well, hardly. But I can assist them to make the most of their physical powers.

"Hem. Do you think you could make 'em taller?' "Surely," cried the teacher in

alarm, "you don't want to be any taller?

"No'm; it isn't me; it's my wife. You see, it's this way. I built a house and furnished it before I was married, and I did it to surprise 'em, and now she don't like it." "What is wrong?"

"Why, you see, I built it to suit me, and my wife is a leetle mite of a thing, and she can't reach a shelf in the house without standing on a chair. And there ain't a sofy or a chair that she can sit on 'thout her feet dangling, an every nail I've driv in the wall is too high for her to reach.

Something Wrong. While Colonel Powell was exploring the canyons of the Colorado his camp was visited one day in winter by an Indian hunter and trader named Johnson. He had no fixed home, but informed Colonel Powell that he intended the next spring to plant corn, potatoes and other vegetables on a certain long island in the Uinta river.

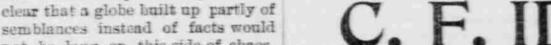
"You will be along there in the summer," he said to Colonel Powell. "Stop and help yourselves to any. thing you wish."

True enough, on one of the early days of July the Powell party came to the island and on looking about came upon a garden. It was in a sad condition, having received no care since it was planted. The season was early, moreover, but one of the men suggested that potato tops were good greens, and in their strong desire for something to vary their salt meat fare they gathered a quantity and cooked them for dinner.

Soon afterward one man and then another was taken with nauses, violent pains and other symptoms of poisoning till the whole company lay tumbling about the ground groaning. Colonel Powell was really alarmed and administered emetics to as many as would take them. By the middle of the afternoon all hands were much better. Then, as Colonel Powell says, Jack Sumner

"Potato tops are not good greens "What can I do for you?" she on the 6th day of July."-Youth's Companion.

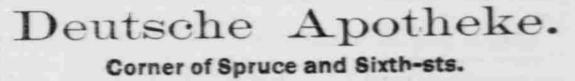
> Logalty to Convictions. It is upon the loyalty to sincere convictions that all character rests. Otherwise right and wrong, true and false, just and unjust, would bear only a vague, confused and uncertain mcaning. And exactly because of this essential loyalty are we bound frequently to test our convictions in the light of advanced knowledge and improved judgment and to replace them by others whenever their imperfections become manifest. Herbert Spencer says: "It is clear that a globe built up partly of





A. F. STREITZ. DRUGGIST.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, MACHINE OILS, WINDOW GLASS. ---Diamanta Spectacles.





wife who has a few odd moments each day to devote to needlework. A third of a yard of linen sheeting will make eight good sized ones and will cost about 50 cents. All that is needed besides the linen is a spool of linen thread-No. 100-or, if color is desired, a few skeins of wash silk and a strip of oilcloth on which to baste the work.

It may be better to make the doilies in sets of six-two large ones for the bread plates, say 10 inches square after they are hemmed, somewhat smaller for the cake plates and still smaller for the finger howls. The hem wears much better than even the double fringe which is so popular. For the doilies make the hem about an inch wide and draw three or four threads for work use a simple pattern about 2 masters. The American librarian gether in silk. the hemstitching. For the drawn inches wide and rather close.

For a carving cloth (half a yard of linen sheeting will make three) a more elaborate pattern may be selected, and a much broader one, and, if desired, corners may be worked inside of the border.

Tray cloths may be made in the same way, but of course the size may be regulated by the size of your tray. Pillowshams made of drawn work are very handsome and may be finished with hemstitching and fine linen lace.

Very pretty drapes for the dressers, hureau, etc., may be made from the finer grades of butchers' linen, or scrim, and are easily and quickly made, as the threads are readily drawn, and open patterns are used. -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Punishment For Theft In Africa. Yesterday happened the first act of theft on the trip.

We camped within a quarter of a mile of the village. Groups of natives brought meal, peanuts, eggs, etc., and traded with my men with the greatest confidence. One of my men was bathing in a pool near by and left his cloth and knife near the trail. A party of natives passing seized the knife and ran away. Hearing of this, I quietly took from a man in the boma a very fine spear and refused to return it till the knife was brought back. The natives saw the justice of this, and trading went on as if nothing had happened. This morning the knife was returned, and so I handed back the spear .-"Glave In the Heart of Africa" in Century.

those of similar English institutions. requirements of the citizens. When considered a sufficient answer to reconsiders it his duty to supply enough copies to give reasonable

the Pacific coast around Cape Horn,

and that it is usual to allow a month

or six weeks for transit by freight

During the last few years, howey-

trains to the same destination.

"Marcella," and so on. Of how many English libraries could this be said?-London Times.

Had to Work Their Way.

"A great many years ago," said an old army officer, "I was stationed on the government reservation at Kibisillah, on the coast of Mendocino county. About the only amusement I had was working tramps. and they were scarce.

Kibisillah to Fort Bragg are very | composed outcroppings over Crown precipitous, and in those days there | Point, Yellow Jacket, Belcher, Kenwound along the sandy beach at the undiscovered. From the time they base of the bluff. Whenever a tramp started the rockers, using water from came along and begged a meal, I a spring close by, Gold Hill averaged would caution him against the dan- \$20 a day to the man. June 1, O'Rigers of the beach and warn him that | ley and McLaughlin, whose claim in the tide might catch him most any- Six Mile canyon paid only \$2 or \$3 a where. Then, to insure his safety, I day, suddenly cut into the rock on would strap on him an old life pre- the surface of Ophir, at the north server, from which I had removed | end of the Comstock, and began to scrap iron. He would carry that 18 day. They had only been working miles to Fort Bragg, and there a a few hours when Comstock happenfriend of mine would relieve him of ed along, saw the value of the disit. In a day or two I would see it | covery, laid a general floating claim coming up the trail on the back of | to a mythical stock ranch in the reanother tramp. I don't know how gion and fairly bluffed the good namany hundreds of miles that scrap | tured discoverers into taking himiron was carried, but it was kept on self and Manny Penrod as equal the move the greater part of a year partners. Kentuck Osborne afterand a half."-San Francisco Post.

Elephants In England. It is certain that the elephant, the rhinoceros, the bear, the hyena and other wild animals were at one time

Monthly.

"But how can I help you?" "Why, if you can make her a head taller by this here Delsarte business I'd nay you most anything, and then it would be a heap cheaper than building a new house and buying new furniture, and I bet I'd like em just the same."

He left dejectediy when informed that the teacher could not add one inch to his wife's stature.-Detroit Free Press.

A Curious Fish.

A skeleton of a fish is prized very highly as a curiosity by Mr. Augustus Benoit of the little two masted schooner Ernest Dacosta of Halifax. "This is," said Mr. Benoit, while showing his prize, "the skeleton of what is known as the wandering fish, and there are not half a dozen other specimens in the world. The name has been applied to it because so few

have been captured. Its wonderful feature is that on the front of the skeleton there is a perfect outline of the scene on Calvary. The Saviour. with outstretched arms and with his head sightly inclined to the left shoulder, is plainly marked. Near the left side of the head is a clearly defined heart. Above the head of the figure the vertebra form a crown of thorns.

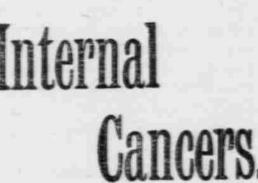
"Striking also," continued Mr. Benoit, "is the reverse side of the fish's skeleton. With arms extended, as if invoking benediction, the figure of a bishop is presented. The ornamentation of the vestments is delicately traced in the bone, the cross being represented by seams running up and down and across the back of the chasuble. The bishop is bareheaded, but his miter is supplied by a part of the skeleton which is fitted over the head of the figure. Another hone makes the crozier. Holding the skeleton up to the light, it appears transparent, with the human form outlined within it."-Baltimore Sun.

Fat Monarchs.

Alfonso II of Portugal was somewhat irreverently designated the Fat. It is a tradition in that coul ev that he was so stout that the services of 16 men were required to bear the pall and casket at his funeral "Good gracious," he cried, "was The same somewhat disrespectful that a rooster I heard crowing then?" title was bestowed upon Charles III "Yes, " she said, "but don't hurry of France and Louis VI of the same

not be long on this side of chaos. And it is certain that a community composed of men whose acts are not in harmony with their innermost beliefs will be coually unstable."-New York Ledger.

A "carat" as a weight for gold and diamonds was originally a grain of Indian wheat well dried.



LUMBER. COAL AND GRAIN

Order by telephone from Newton's Book Store.



We have numerous inquiries in regard to S.S. S. in cases of internal ancers, such as cancer of the womb, stomach and bowels. When the disease attacks these organs, the doctors generally admit that it is incurable. We make no boast of what S. S. S. will do in such cases, as the following letters we feel are worth more than volumes of claims that we might make. Read them carefully :

NORWICH, CONN., Dec. 30, 1895. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

GENTLEMEN :- Will you kindly mail me your book on blood poison, skin diseases and cancer? My mother, 70 to 75 years of age, has a cancer in the rectum. Two of our best doctors here have given her up, and say the sooner she dies the better for herself, and if she lives long she will die in agony. While I do not know that they are wrong in their opinions, I am not satisfied with them, and believe your S. S. S., if it does not cure her, will at least relieve her so she will die peacefully. I got her started on your S. S. S. yesterday, and what I want of your book is points as to bathing or njecting. Will be pleased to hear from you soon.

Yours very truly, G. L. CROSGROVE, Box 154, Norwich, Conn.

NORWICH, CONN., Feb. 6, 1896. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Atlanta, Ga. GENTLEMEN :- When I wrote you the latter part of December, my mother was, according to the honest belief of three physicians, on her deathbed; she could not retain either food or medicine on her stomach, and it did not seem reasonable to think there was anything but death to relieve her. The doctors informed us she had a cancer in the lower bowel and there was no cure for her. She showed such vitality for a person to he so near death we thought there must be something to help her, and reading of others being saved by the we though VOHT S. would do no harm, if not some good, to try it, so we informed her of her condition, just as the doctors had informed us, and left it with her to try away. The people around here country; also to Claus H of Norway. your remedy or not, as she saw fit. She concluded to try it and from the first dose or two, she began to brighten up, and improve; she can now get up, dress and help herself, and can eat everything or anything she wants and no distress from it. We all feel quite hopeful that the cancer will pass away in due time by the use of your S. S. S., which she will now gladly take. You may make this letter as public as you choose, and the more so the better, as too much praise can not be given your valuable remedy.

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100	and the second	100	1000000	 ngs.
	CREAR .	100	E-14-0.284	

A Wall street man who is noted for his shrewd dealings carries his business principles into small things. He was buying a pair of shoes for his daughter the other day.

"Now," he said, as the purchase was made, "I would like to have you throw in a pair of shoestrings for me."

"But I can't do it," said the young woman clerk.

"Yes, you can," said the Wall street man. "Tell them that all my shoes come from here, and I expect them." The shoestrings were thrown in .- New York Times.

It has been said that there could be no cure for internal piles without a surgical operations, but over 100 cases cured in Council Bluffs, Ia., by the use of Streitz.

common in England. Several bones of these animals have been found in Kent's cavern, about a mile from Torquay.-Science.

It Varies.

"Papa, what is a 'noon hour?" "Well, son, at our bank it is from 12 until half past for the clerks, but the officers generally get from half uast 11 to 3."-Louisville Courier-Journal

The first glass made in this country was manufactured at Jamestown by the English colonists in 1609.

More Men Than Women.

There are 1,500,000 more of "the Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for Hemorrhoildine proves the statement some thousands more women than talse. There is a cure and quick perma men in Massachusetts. Or is it benent relief for all who suffer with blind, cause of the excess of the female tion, headache, fainting spells, or are turn its head round in almost a cirnent relief for all who suffer with blind, bleeding and protruding piles. Its use causes no pain, even in the most argra-tion prevails regarding the land of tion prevails regarding the land of tion prevails regarding the land of bitters is the medicine you need. Health A traveler from Rangun to New vated cases. It is also a cure for consti-pation. Price \$1.50. For sale by A. F ideas from English forbears which Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Streitz's drug accomplish the journey in 34 days.

A Scheme That Failed. won't be up for an hour yet.'

Next day he learned that her father had an educated rooster that crowed every night at 10:30 o'clock, and of course the match is off -Cleveland Leader.

When the wind blows down upon

the ground and lifts the dust or the indication is for a speedy change and rain.

Did You Ever

male sect" than of the female in the United States, yet people persist in United States, yet people persist in talking of "the excess of women in found to be peculiarly adapted to the ed in its socket by a strong, elastic, this country" just because there are relief and cure of all female complaints, hard, cartilaginous case, but in order really do not fit us at all ----- store.

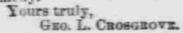
Matrimony.

Matrimony resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing any one who comes between them.-S.

Peter I of Portugal was known as light objects, such as sheets of paper, the Severe on account of the mercilessness with which he put down several attempts at insurrection.

An Owi's Eye.

The owl has no motion in the eye.



The above is but a sample of the many letters we receive daily in regard to various deep-seated blood diseases which other remedies do not touch. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, and Tetter, are obstinate blood diseases, and only a real blood remedy will have any effect whatever upon them. S. S. S. (guaranteed purely cegetable] is a real blood remedy and never fails to cure any disease having its origin in the blood, it matters not what other treatment has failed. Valuable books can be obtained by addressing The Swift Specific Co., Atlante, Ga.