Ribbon Bags for Christmas

Opera bags, handsome work bags and small ribbon bags that are so welcome with each returning Christmas are more beautiful than ever this year. For the art of weaving ribbons, which amounts to as much as painting when it comes to picturing flowers, seems to have reached perfection. Woven and printed Dresden ribbons and the richest brocades are used for the various kinds of bags. The heavy brocades are used for bags to be carried on the street, the flowered and gayly striped printed ribbons are chosen for work bags and the small toilet or vanity bags for carrying powder and powder puff, a small hand mirror, a little square of chamois and all the other little requirements which women find it necessary to have within easy reach all the time.

The colors chosen for hand bags are soft and rich and the flowers shown in raised velvet against a satin background. Eggplant and deep royal purple shading into black in the background, blossom into rich American Beauty roses in their natural colorings with dark green shadowy foliage melting into the ground. Little rosettes finished with pendant ribbon flowers or little bows are used as a finish. Such a bag is shown in Figs. 1 and 2.

For Fig. 2 a lighter brocade is used, with woven-in instead of raised flowers. But the design is gorgeous with gold thread woven into the design. The bag is a trifle smaller and the corners of it are rounded. Narrow satin ribbon in the prevailing color of the bag finishes the sides with loops and furnishes the means of carrying the bag.

Fig. 3 is a work bag made of gay Dresden ribbon with dark stripes sewed to plain satin ribbon in the same color as the background of the Dresden. This bag is provided with a cardboard bottom covered with the ribbon and finished with hangers of narrow satin ribbon and two rosettes of it. These Dresden and plain satin ribbons are inexpensive but beautiful.

Fig. 4 is a very handsome bag in flowered ribbon in which black and gold are the predominating colors with touches of scarlet. It is made on a circular bottom like Fig. 3, but the lengthwise of the ribbon run around the bag. It is hemmed at the top without a standing ruffle and rosettes of narrow black satin ribbon are set about it, four of them altogether. At the sides flower pendants made of the narrow ribbon hang from full rosettes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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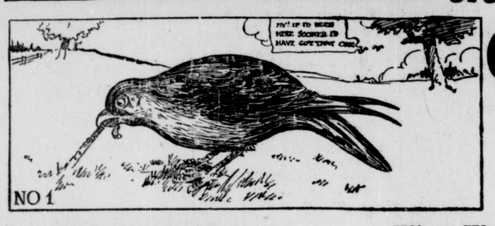

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Une Ruse hardie qui a reussi

Dans le nord de la la France. Il y a quelques jours paraissait un court communiqué officiel annonçant que les Français avaient enlevé une tranchée de l'ennemi, s'étaient emparés de quelques édifices de fermes et avaient capturé deux mitrailleuses. Dans son laconisme cette nouvelle qui ne faisait ressortir aucune détail avait trait à un des faits d'armes les plus brillants de la guerre.

Les Allemands avaient établi deux mitrailleuses dans une position imprenable au sud de la Bassée. Non seulement elles dominaient la route, mais encore protégeaient les bâtiments de ferme où se tenaient des franc tireurs qui semaient la mort dans les rangs des Français. Maintes fois les nôtres essayèrent de prendre la position d'assaut, mais ils durent reculer en face du feu des mitraillenses qui les fauchait sans pitié. Ils eurent dont recours à la ruse et profitant d'un jour d'orage où le ciel était tellement assombri que l'ennemi pouvait à peine apercevoir leurs mouvements ni entendre le brut de leur travail, ils commencèrent le percement d'un tunnel allant aboutir au dessous de la batterie et des édifices de la ferme, et, lorsque le moment fut venu, firent sauter le tout au moyen d'explosifs auxquels un fil électrique conducteur mit le feu.

Le massacre fut horrible, lorsque les turcos pénétrèrent dans les tranchées et les bâtiments de la ferme, ils ne rencontrèrent pas un être vivant; tous avaient été réduits en atômes par le choc ou brûlés par l'explosion.

Des ecoles catholiques

Boston. 28.—Une éducation chrétienne pour les enfants catholiques dans des écoles paroissiales, tel fut le thème de l'allocution du cardinal O'Connell, hier après-midi, aux exercices de la bénédiction de la nouvelle école Ste Marie, à Cambridge.

L'église irlandaise Ste Marie était bondée de paroissiens et d'autres personnes. Le maire et Mme T. W. Good étaient présents.

Le cardinal fut escorté du presbytère à la nouvelle école paroissiale par un certain nombre de prêtres et des membres de l'Association des Anciens Elèves de Ste Marie, ayant à leur tête le président James J. Casey. Le Cardinal dit en substance :

Le principe de l'éducation chrétienne pour les enfants, dans les écoles paroissiales, est la base fondamentale de l'Eglise catholique. Nos pères dans la foi ont eu beaucoup à accomplir, en face d'un pays hostile, mais ils n'en réussirent pas moins à établir l'enseignement religieux dans leurs paroisses.

On n'a pas assez reconnu les mérites du deuxième évêque de Boston, Mgr Fenwick. Il fut réellement un grand homme. C'était un géant intellectuel, d'un courage à toute épreuve ainsi que de fortes convictions catholiques. Il fut un éducateur dans le meilleur sens du mot. Il fonda une école paroissiale dans le sous-sol de sa propre église. Le principe de l'éducation chrétienne fut pour lui essentiel, et malgré l'insuffisance d'argent, il s'attacha quand même à son idée de fondation d'écoles paroissiales

Il fonda un couvent à Charlestown, ainsi que le Collège Holy Cross ; il fonda une académie à Damariscotta, dans le Maine lointain. Non seulement il établit ces institutions, mais il aida à leur progrès. Il fut le grand champion de l'éducation, de l'intelligence, de l'énergie et du courage catholiques.

Partout où il y a une paroisse catholique, il devrait y avoir aujourd'hui une école paroissiale, si nous devons avoir des hommes et des femmes d'honneur. A une époque d'apathie universelle, sinon d'indifférence, Ste-Marie est demeurée loyale.

Si nous attendons que le public en général acquiesce, nous n'irons jamais de l'avant. L'Eglise bat la marche, l'Eglise forme une opinion publique juste, et ne suit pas les caprices de l'opinion publique qu'on égare si souvent.

Ces paroles constituent un bel hommage pour nos compatriotes franco américains qui ont fait si généreusement les sacrifices que l'on sait pour l'organisation des écoles paroissiales. Venant d'un personnage aussi autorisé elles sont de nature à encourager leurs efforts pour sauvegarder l'intégrité de eur foi.

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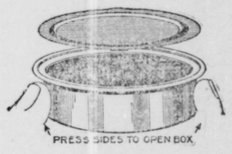

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