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Household.
HANDKERCHIEF WITH IRISH
SCALLOP.

Use No. 70 crochet-cotton and
do the work very tight, using the
finest possible steel crochet hook.
Make a chain the length needed to
go around the handkerchief, allow-
ing somewhat for fullness. Drop
the loop from the needle, but do
not fasten off. Overhand chain to
handkerchief, join the ends, and
work for the first round of the lace
as follows:

Chain five and make one double
crochet in every third or fourth
stitch of chain, and between the
double-crochet work two chain
stitches. The double-crochet
should be so spaced along the chain
overhanded to handkerchief that
the work is kept flat, and extra
double-crochet should be worked in
each corner to keep them flat also.
Join at the end of the round to the
third stitch of the chain with
which the round was started by
making a slip-stitch there.

Second Round.—Make three
single-crochet in the first space of
preceding round; in the next space
put two single-crochet, chain five,
and catch for a picot, again one
single-crochet in the same space.
Turn chain seven, catch in the
centre-stitch of first space worked
into. Turn, "three single-crochet
in new loop, chain five" indicated
for a picot, repeat from "until the
picots have been made with three
single-crochet after the last, then
repeat from the beginning of the
round to the end. There join and
fasten off.

DREADNOUGHTS AND PLOWS

A Western farmer asks The
Sun to announce that thirty-five
million dollars would buy ten
thousand tractor plows and bring
into cultivation at least ten million
acres of prairie, doubling, if sown
to wheat, the production of the
three Western Provinces and
affording to Canada the means of
reducing its annually increasing
indebtedness abroad, its wealth
production being now scarcely
adequate for the payment of fore-
ign interest and the Government
revenue. As in duty bound, we
make the announcement, but with
little hope that it will attract at-
tention.

This farmer is out of fashion and
his name we withhold lest he be
shamed before his children and
neighbors and brought to silence.
The political economy now in the
ascendant in Canada does not be-
lieve in trade or exchange or, as
the political economy for a long
time in fashion taught, that a na-
tion to be financially sound must
send out its own products equiva-
lent in value to its foreign purcha-
ses, and enough more to pay
freight and other charges. It
preaches the sufficiency of the
home market and forbids wider
markets and it professes with bold
assurance to pay foreign debts and
make foreign purchases by selling
what it calls natural resources,
that is, securities or privileges to
exploit the Canadian people and
for the most part land. Land,
though no one will admit it now,
is sooner or later to be valued and
sold according to the profits to be
derived from the use of it. To

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"I have found Parisian Sage to be the
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I have ever used. My hair had been
coming out in combs full and was very
dry and brittle and the scalp was always
itching and full of dandruff. I have
used two bottles of Parisian Sage and
it has stopped my hair from falling, the
itching and dandruff have disappeared
and my hair is fine and soft and glossy.
I would not be without this fine Hair
Tonic for many times the price."
For women, men, or children Parisian
Sage is without any doubt the finest
preparation for the hair. Daintily per-
fumed, it is free from grease or sticki-
ness and ought to be where every mem-
ber of the family could use it daily.
Large bottle 50 cents at all druggists or
from the proprietors, The Giroux Mfg.
Co., Fort Erie, Ont., postpaid. The
girl with the Auburn hair is on every
package. Sold and guaranteed by E.
W. Mair.

us, as to our correspondent no
doubt, it seems sound reasoning,
to say that, if the use of land is
hampered by tariffs, combines,
market restriction and vast pre-
parations for war, its selling value
will not long be sufficient to pay
the balance of an account which in
anticipation of Mr. White's budget
we state as follows:

Foreign interest	\$150,000,000
Customs revenue	100,000,000
Imports	700,000,000
Exports	\$300,000,000
Balance	\$650,000,000
\$950,000,000, \$950,000,000	

Toronto Weekly Star.

A NET GUIMPE.

So long as separate waists have the
round or the square neck, a net or lace
guimpe to wear with them is necessary.
A new guimpe that has the double frill
at the front is particularly pretty, and
is so easily made that no girl need hesi-
tate to try it.

Any guimpe fits better if it extends a
little below the arm-eyes. To make
such a guimpe, use the upper part of
any waist pattern that fits properly.
Let it come three or four inches under
the arms, and be ten or twelve inches
in length front and back. Make a wide
hem at the bottom to receive the ribbon
or elastic that is to hold the guimpe in
place.

The new characteristic of this guimpe
is the frill in the middle of the front.
The one-sided frill that has been in fash-
ion for some time is giving way to the
wide effect with two frills set well apart.
Sew the two frills to a piece of tuck-
ed net about ten inches long and two inches
wide, the tucks in which run horizontally
between the tucks sew tiny silk or vel-
vet buttons, either black or colored to
match the waist. Let the frills be about
six inches wide when finished, with a
wide hem and several small tucks above
it, or with a narrow rolled hem. Make
the rolled hem by using the selvage side
of the net. Roll the edge slightly and
oversew the roll; then turn and over-
sew the other way, making small cross-
stitches over the edge.

Attach the frill to the guimpe only at
the collar, and wear it outside the blouse
to which it is pinned invisibly at the bot-
tom, or with a fancy pin outside. The
guimpe can be made to open either at
the back or at the front.

King Christian, Library Looted

Copenhagen, Dec. 18.—The private
library of King Christian has been the
field of operations for a thief. The fact
was discovered today, and an assis-
tant secretary is charged with being in-
volved. The loot included rare and an-
tique books, miniatures and pictures.
The stolen articles were sold to dealers
in second-hand goods, who are said to
have disposed of a large part of them in
the United States.

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THE QUEEN HEATER is more
of a heating machine than it is a
stove. It can be regulated like a
lamp. You can have your room
any temperature you wish. You
positively keep a slow fire burning
24 hours by putting in one large
stick or knot. Will heat a room
20 feet square in ten minutes in
cold weather, or no sale.

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cleanest stove in the world. No
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half the fuel of the average stove.
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trash.

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world.

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minutes.

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the service, it is necessary that the
aid arrears be paid without further
delay.
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Supt. Collector.
Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 14, 1911.

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to find a finder or an owner.

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best proof we have to offer that
it will be profitable to you to
use our Classified Want Ad.
Columns.

Toronto, Dec. 21. —Members of the
Canadian Baptist church will con-
tribute \$162,000 towards mission
object during 1913, according to the
estimates for the work which have
been prepared. This amount includes
home and foreign mis-
sioners of the Teron to churches ex-
posed or raise over half the total.