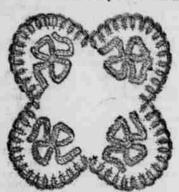
How to Make a Centerplece with How knot Design.

The bowknot design in illustration requires simply the application of the braid, of which two patterns are used, one for the border and the other, more delicate in effect, for the bowknots and then the completion of the work by means of a buttonhole stitching all around the braid, the edging being also of buttonholing worked in scallops, no other stitch being employed upon this piece of work, which is nevertheless particularly pretty and quaint both in shape and design, says The Ladies' Home Journal.

In all pieces and for every design which is equal in height and width, whether round or square in shape, the work is started upon an accurately cut equare of linen. The linen is then carefully doubled over and creased both up and down, across and diagonally, in order to divide it into eight equal parts, and thus using these marks as guides to insure an accurate setting of the braid in position. Measure the distance at which it is necessary to place the braid to start each section of the designnamely, about nine inches from the center of the linen-then, counting the divisions of the braid, notice that fifteen are required for each quarter of the mat, the middle or eighth one coming exactly on the diagonal dividing mark, and being placed by measurement fifteen inches from the center.

These eight points being correctly formed, the curving of the braid and basting it carefully in position should prove an easy matter, but too much emshasis cannot be laid on the importance of getting the shape of the mat properly and accurately made. The placing of the sections of the braid pointing inward, to complete the border pattern, is next in order and easily accomplished. Each bowknot is similar in position and ar-



BOWKNOT CENTERPIECE.

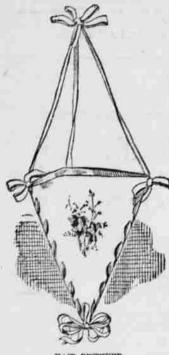
rangement. In sewing down the braid it has to be firmly basted on the outside at each turn, and on the inner edge gathered with a fine thread in order to make it lie flat. The center of each bowknot is formed by a piece of the braid used in the border. The work being thus prepared, the buttonholing may be com-

In the pieces sketched here Japan wash silk was employed for the purpose. Except for the outer edge, the buttonholing is done in one long and two short | \$1 per dozen. stitches, with care that each stitch is taken exactly at right angles to the edge which is being sewn down a slantwise or uneven direction of the silk giving a very undesirable effect. For the scalloped edge, the linen is doubled under to give an added firmness, having been previously cut to the necessary shape and When all the work is finished, the linen is cut away from beneath the braid and the edges neatly trimmed with a pair of

sharp scussors. Finally the piece must be carefully pressed in the following manner Lay the work right side downward on an ironing board covered with a clean flannel, wet a piece of very thin muslin with water, wring it out as dry as possible, lay it over the wrong side of the work and then fron it until the muslin is quite dry Strip the muslin off, and the linen should be perfectly smooth and without creases. The work may be repeatedly laundered without injury

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HAIR RECEIVER.

in all, then laced and finished as shown. It is well to cut three pieces of bristol braid smaller than the outside and cover with a delicate cover of thin silk to slip inside, not only protecting, but preventing the contents from shading and spoiling the effect of decoration.

How Ostriches Are Plucked.

enstom of the keeper to coax the ostrich sale by Geo. A. Harding. to come toward him by throwing to it some corn, and then when the bird had by the neck. At the same moment sev- Charman & Co., Druggists, agent.

eral men would take hold firmly of its legs and compel it to squat down. Then its tail and wing feathers would be

plucked. Another practice was to give the ostrich some dainties, and while it was engaged in eating them the keeper with a sharp knife would cut the feathers close to the skin. Subsequently in Algiers a box was devised with movable sides, into which the ostrich was driven and the feathers then extracted.

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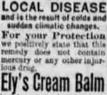
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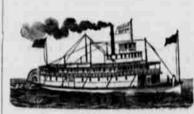
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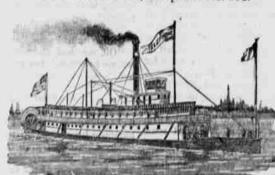
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