

the individual is left to exercise her own absolute sway as to colors and mixtures and materials from which these charming accessories are constructed, if not bought ready-made. Many showing in the shops are made from rich, silk velvet that may match or harmonize in color with the gown worn. These may be trimmed all round the front or outside with gold or silver banding similar to that seen on many hats this season—about one and one-half inches in width would be correct, and so as to curve around the corners prettily and smoothly, it would be preferable to have it with the edges not straight, but scalloped. A silk cord about one-third inch thick of the same shade, with tassels and about 50 inches long, serves as a handle, or rope by which to sling it over the shoulder, or swing it from the hand loosely, near the foot of the skirt. The opening section with clasps can be bought, as can all the other portions, separately, and be made up handsomely at home. The store price of such as is described here in velvet, ready-made, with trimming, is \$4.50.

Chamois leather would make up easily and suitably if lined well. So also would tapestry, which is now perhaps the most popular and unique of all qualities. It can be bought in such soft and fusing colors. Remember, cretonne or furniture covering is not tapestry. Furniture may be upholstered in tapestry, but commonly it is not, so that in ordering, be sure to ask for tapestry, in very small pattern, and as near as possible the general shade of the costume with which it is to be carried. The frame also should be selected with an eye to harmony.

The long used gold and silver mesh bags are still used and probably always will be.

KITCHEN

Sea Foam.—Boil 3 cups sugar, 2-3 cup syrup and 1/2 cup water until a drop hardens at once in cold water. Beat whites of two eggs stiff. Turn hot syrup over it in thin stream, beating all the while. Add one cup nut meats and pour on buttered plates.

Butter Scotch.—Cook in granite pan 1 cup water, 1 pound brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter and boil until a drop hardens in cold water. Pour into buttered tins and mark into squares as it cools.

A nice dainty for extra occasions.

Candied Fruit.—Make a syrup of 1 pound sugar and 1/2 cup water. Boil without stirring until a drop hardens quickly in cold water. Remove from the fire; set in pan of boiling water; add to the syrup 1 teaspoon lemon juice. With fork dip each piece of fruit in the hot syrup and lay on waxed paper to cool.

DREAMLAND

E. A. Breckenridge

Pretty little stranger, in your downy bed,
With the sunlight playing round your
touzled head,

With the brown elves dancing in your
merry eye,

Tell me, little stranger—where does
Dreamland lie?

On the wooded hilltops with their crowns
of green?

In the placid waters with their glittering
sheen?

Or above the cloud drifts in the shining
sky?

Tell me, little stranger—where does
Dreamland lie?

Is it on the clouds, that fly on feathered
wing?

Or on rugged mountains where the
lichens cling?

Will we find it some day, in the by-and-by?
Tell me, little stranger—where does
Dreamland lie?

Will you take me with you when you go
again?

Far from earthly passion, loneliness and
pain,

Hand in hand we'll find it—only you and I,
Come then, little stranger—where does
Dreamland lie?

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To secure any of the patterns published in The Guide, all that is necessary is to send ten cents to the Pattern Department, Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, and state the number of the pattern, giving bust measure for waist patterns, waist measure for skirt patterns, and the age when ordering patterns for Misses or Children. It will require from ten days to two weeks to secure these patterns as they are supplied direct from the makers. No sewer need be nervous or afraid to use The Guide patterns. They are accurate and perfectly and plainly marked. Full directions for making are given with every pattern you buy; also the picture of the finished garment to use as a guide.

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