

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1902.



DAINTY PORCH WORK IN FASHION'S REALM

Idle Moments Turned Into Profitable Stitchery Without Tiring the Fair Vacationist, for the Thought of Improving Her Appearance is Always Pleasing.

Like the busy bee the wise girl is also who improves the dainty hours of summer. During the out-of-town vacation, whether it is long or short there are many idle moments on the veranda which may be turned to Fall and Winter account. While lounging in hammock or on rustic chair, listening or talking lazily, the bag or basket with the piece of pick-up-work should always be alongside. Occupation for the hand is a subtle working to the nerves, and to do a little feminine work of some sort or other should be the pride and pleasure of every woman.

Of all the employments which present themselves as suited to porch and piazza idling knitting and crocheting are number of most valuable garments now come in hand-knitting and since most of the are expensive, knit out of the best and indestructible, is of supreme importance, as well as the little shield wool sweater with which the first cool weather is won, instead of the coarsest cover. Hand-knitted knickerbockers are also invaluable for later use, and these garments may be made of unbleached flannel with the yoke and leg bands of silk or cotton, run with elastic to keep them snug.

Knitted sweaters which present stylish aspects, and are most comfortable to the body, are of double chinchilla wool. In simple knitting stitch, loosely done, number of complicated stitches among the newest styles, honeycomb, braid, and check patterns, the sweaters in these having the high rolling collar, or V-neck finish.

There is no doubt that the vogue of the sweater is to be continued indefinitely, for no more useful and comfortable garment exists. The new Fall and Winter ones are likely to take more elegant forms than have yet been shown and contrasting stripes and checks are predicted.

If the porch girl feels herself unequal to the task of an entire hand-knitted one, let her attempt a sleeveless vest, which is almost as useful.

For those who do not understand knitting at all, and who have no wish to acquire the old-fashioned art, the round crocheted shawl makes an admirable piece of pick-up-work, which may come in as a birthday or Christmas present for some friend or relative. The prettiest of these shawls are of ice wool, very loosely crocheted. The widening is done at four points of the round which brings the pattern of a square all through the stitches in the shawl, increasing till the border is quite a fringe. Sunrise borders are charming effects with these shawls, a delicate striping being made with a combination of pink, blue, yellow, and white. The centre of the shawl shawl is also white. The same pretty and simple shawl may be made of black, gray, and white and black, and used by elderly wearers.

The shawl and wool sweaters are best when knitted for knitting keeps the shape in washing better than crocheted. But they may be fashioned into shawls with a large wooden crocheted knot, in which case the shawl will be better than white.

These little crocheted covers are as light as a feather and are almost as open as lace. They are largely used by English women instead of heavier shawls, and many long-headed travellers returning from London bring back a stock of them. As yet the hand-knitted shawl is not done in this country, \$2.50 being asked for the style which may be bought in London for three shillings and sixpence. More delicate shawls are five and six shillings, and these are knitted to fit the figure perfectly, with a narrow slip shawl to be slipped down and wash ribbons drawing in the waist and neck. Warm over the daytime underwear, they will provide all the winter warmth needed by the usual smart woman, for heavy underclothing, with its attendant bulkiness, has come to be a thing of the past.

In the way of small accessories, any number of little things can be made up on the summer porch which will contribute much to the comfort and prettiness of fall toilettes. The last word can never be said on the subject of stocks and turn-over collars, for there is always some new link or quiver in these indispensable articles, and the last fragment of material will make them. Handkerchiefs and Bulgarian embroidery, done in Turn key and blue, are modish accessories for sport turn-overs, while ribbon stocks are being put on by the million. The red Bulgarian embroidery are also very smart, and the coarse green cottons upon which the needlework is done are in vogue on the other side "country" options. The soft fabrics, with their knitted workings, certainly suggest the happy wrapping for the dead, but in this age of over-sophistication this very suggestion

is attractive. The blouse, some of which follow the Bulgarian peasant shirt form, are shown as yet only in imported shape, but examples are copying the design for winter use. With a plain black skirt of silk or cloth, one of these waists evokes smart morning toilet for September.

The bargain season having arrived, economies are suggested as to the ways and means of using up remnants of plain and fancy silk, soiled turn-overs, odd-colored handkerchiefs, etc. The turn-overs, in every variety of embroidery, some of it hand-done, are going for a song, though the name of them are so black with handling that all but the sophisticated pass them by without consideration. Experienced buyers, knowing the earmarks of the good thing, find sometimes in the 10-cent tray embroidered linen-turn-overs in attractive forms, reduced from 50 and 75 cents. The first washing removes the grime, and the fall in price permits the lavish outlay which regular daintiness requires. The colored handkerchiefs are turned into the same species of neck fixings, the more finely detailed monochromatic machine-made collars.

For the odd stocks which they frequently accompany, silk cut on the bias or ribbon may be employed. A madcap adjusted stock is more serviceable than one which needs to be tied every time it is worn, and with the many wired forms which are sold so cheaply, such neck fixings can be fashioned easily. For stiffening the neck piece of the ribbon sort that is there are new fashions in oblique slide shape that neither injure nor annoy the throat. A yard and a half length permits a smart little bow, with the ends hemmed and maybe a narrow tuck or two across. Five inches is the right width for the ribbon or bias silk stock, which is adjusted with tying, and after such a neck fixing has been worn it should always be carefully smoothed out with the fingers before putting away.

A smart bow stock is made of a neck band of black satin ribbon and a skirted band of black muslin, a little square collar with red ribbons turning over this.

A still less expensive stock for any of these neck fixings can be made inexpensively—may be fashioned from scraps left from skirt linings, etc., and for these have a stiffened garter form, which cover with a stitched bias of the silk in correct

neck-band height. For the little bow or long trimmed end of the front, use short pieces, hemmed with stitching and tied in pretty ways.

The drawing shows a blue taffeta tie made in this manner, the double bow and pleated stole-end, shaping an arrangement very becoming to slim throats.

A length of silk suitable for a deep pocket square is an invaluable find on the bargain counter. The best pocket squares shown nowadays have this deep bottom trimming, which gets the brunt of the wear, buttoned on, that it may be taken off for cleaning and mending. The separate trimmings are also supplied for

To return to common earth, look out for short lengths of silk garter elastic, Dresden ribbon, etc. The October bride will soon be on the carpet, and there is no gift so pretty or charming as fancy garters. Three-quarters of a yard of plain elastic forms the foundation. The ribbon is then trimmed over this the lace borders or knitted silk fringe being put only at the bottom edge. At the outside leg is placed a ribbon bow, a satin rose or knot of orange blossoms.

MARY DEAN.

HOT WEATHER AILMENTS.

The best medicine in the world to ward off summer complaints is Baby's Own Tablets, and it is the best medicine to cure them if they attack little ones unexpectedly. At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the child Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the trouble may be beyond remedy. These Tablets cure all stomach troubles, diarrhoea and cholera infantum, and if occasionally given to the well child will prevent them.

Mr. Edward Clark, McGregor, Ont., says: "I used Baby's Own Tablets for my little girl who suffered from colic and bowels troubles, and I found them the most satisfactory medicine I ever tried." This is the experience of all mothers who have used this medicine. Keep the Tablets in the home during the hot weather months and you can feel that your children are safe from all summer ailments.

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

RUSKIN ON MONEY MADNESS.

Following the conclusion of Miss Tarbell's character sketch of John D. Rockefeller in the pages of the August Magazine, the writer has been thinking of the money-madness of John D. Rockefeller.

It is no connection in fact between the Rockefeller article, but coming from the pen of the writer of the Rockefeller article, it is a measure of the money-madness of John D. Rockefeller, which is a measure of the money-madness of John D. Rockefeller.

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VEGETABLE FARE AND HOW TO SERVE IT

How to Make the Most of the Cheap Vegetable Offerings of Midsummer Markets, and Give Variety to This Dinner Course.

So delicious are the various vegetables which are now brought fresh from the garden, that many housewives are serving them as a separate course. Others substitute a vegetable course for the meat, which dietitians consider as heating for a warm weather food. In offering vegetables alone the favor with which they are received depends entirely upon the delicate and tasty manner in which they are served.

Just at present the family is clamoring for green corn. When this vegetable is served on the cob it should be sent to the table wrapped in a napkin, and the housewife should provide finger bowls. Half the pleasure of eating corn from the cob is taken away because of the messy condition in which it leaves hands and lips.

Corn should not be boiled too long. After removing the husks and every strand of the silk, throw the ears into a large kettle of boiling water. When it has reached the boiling point again allow the corn to cook for five minutes. Serve at once in a napkin, with the corners thrown over to prevent the escape of steam.

Corn Chowder—Pure and cut four good sized potatoes into dice; peel and slice two medium sized onions. Cut through the centre of the kernels each row of one dozen ears of corn and press out the pulp. Line the bottom of a saucepan with potatoes, add a layer of onions, another of corn and a sprinkling of salt and pepper. Repeat the layers, ending with the corn. Pour boiling water over the saucepan and cook for five minutes. Serve at once in a napkin, with the corners thrown over to prevent the escape of steam.

Corn Pudding—Press the pulp from one dozen ears of corn in the same manner as for chowder. Add one-half pint of milk, one-half pint of cream, one-half pint of sugar, one-half pint of butter, one-half pint of flour, one-half pint of salt, one-half pint of pepper. Mix thoroughly and bake in the whites of the eggs whipped to a froth. Bake in a shallow dish in a quick oven for thirty minutes.

For roasting corn on a plow remove all but the last layer of husks and take out the silk. Lay in a heap of hot wood shavings which is at least four inches deep. Roast for fifteen minutes.

Here are two new ways for serving egg plant. Remove the hull from the vegetable. Wash and wrap in cheese-cloth. Cook in boiling water for half an hour. Then remove the inner pulp and chop fine and add a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one tablespoonful of green pepper, minced and without seeds, one cup of cold moist chopped fine and a tablespoonful of butter. Roll the shell and bake in a quick oven half an hour.

The second receipt is for baked egg plant. Cut an egg into halves, lengthwise. After removing the centre, with the seeds, throw into boiling water and allow the pieces to cook for thirty minutes. When the fish is tender remove from the water. Divide two large tomatoes in halves, and after removing the seeds slice into fine bits. Mix together with one-half pint of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of pepper and a tablespoonful of butter, melted. Stuff the halves of the egg plant with this mixture and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

A perplexing question to the housewife is a garden of how to use up large cucumbers. They are delicious when stuffed and are a favorite dish of vegetables. Mix together one-half cup of dry bread crumbs, one-half cup of finely chopped nuts, a good sized onion

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saute round the dish. Pourlets Sauce—Melt two ounces of shredded one tablespoonful of chopped butter in a saucepan and stir in an ounce of flour. When a smooth paste is formed, add by degrees a pint of broth, and as soon as the latter has boiled and thickened, stir in half a gill of cream or milk. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg, and when the sauce is thoroughly hot, add the yolk of two eggs which have been beaten with a dessertspoonful of lemon juice. After stirring the sauce well, remove the pan from the stove.

Cauliflower and Lettuce au Gratin—Wash three or four heads of lettuce. Put them into cold water and bring gradually to the boiling point. Take out the lettuce, drain and pat the leaves into a steamer containing an ounce of butter. Pour in just enough stock or cream to cover them and allow them to simmer until they are quite tender. Pass the lettuce through a sieve together with the liquor in which it was cooked. Re-heat the puree and thicken it with a teaspoonful of butter which has been worked up with rather more than an equal quantity of flour. Add salt, pepper and a little sugar and a tablespoonful of grated American cheese. Divide a medium-sized cucumber, which has been boiled until tender, into small pieces, and put it into a well-buttered gratin dish. Pour the lettuce puree over it, cover with fine dry bread crumbs, and after pouring a little warm butter over the crumbs, bake the cauliflower in a quick oven until the crumbs are a golden brown.

Charles W. Restarick, real estate editor of the Boston Globe, is spending a few days in the city and is a guest at the Royal. Mr. Restarick is very favorably impressed with the city and thinks there is a great future in store for St. John. His wife is a relative of E. L. Rising, of this city.

THE COST OF LIVING

It has Increased in Toronto Entirely Out of Proportion to the Increase in Wages—Food, Clothing, and Especially Rent Have Gone Up.

(Toronto News.)

Rent to the workman is bound up with the cost of living and wages. At the present time the cost of living is out of proportion to the increase in wages. The cost of living is out of proportion to the increase in wages. The cost of living is out of proportion to the increase in wages.

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