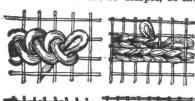
quired Are Not Only Simple, but Inexpensive and Easily Obtained.

The new art of crochet embroidery, popularity, and fresh ideas are continuserts that business people usually take

One great advantage claimed for crochet embroidering is that the materials called for are so simple, so inex-



STITCHES IN CROCHET EMBROIDERY.

pensive and so easily within reach, an ordinary crochet hook, almost any kind hind the scenes that nobody who ever of wool or silk suitable for crochet work hopes to enjoy food again dare peneand penelope, or silk canvas, such as is trate. Slovenly service, not overclean used for Berlin wool work or needle or overpolite waiters and unutterable all practical purposes is a light weight are entirely suitable, although prepared rate such a system as the proprietor of broad heels. It must fit comfortably, duced as a foundation. This new factor everywhere. Why cannot women go into the heavy weight of calfskin, and there-

The method of working is simple. Large pieces are best worked in a firm may be executed in the hand, although difficult to handle the thread properly underneath the canvas. The Ladies' Home Journal, which announces the advent of the new crochet embroidery, also illustrates the manner of applying the principal stitches in use. There is the simple chain stitch, which may be drawn through each succeeding hole in the canvas, or over two or three holes at a time, either in straight rows, zigzag, on the cross or indeed following not right. They were too gay for his any given lines, curved or otherwise. Then there is the chain stitch that is true, for the wife of a man like that worked alternately in two rows of holes.

also a very showy, useful stitch. By elongating the loops on either side over two, three or more holes at a time the ground is quickly and to the uninitiated mysteriously covered. It is merely a chain stitch worked over two or more divisions of the canwas on alternate sides. If worked loosely, it gives a more raised, cordlike effect than when drawn flat on the canvas. The remaining stitch answers to the double or treble of ordinary crochet according to whether it covers one or two holes in the canvas. It can be worked straight or slanting. It covers



the ground with amazing rapidity. The needle must be held somewhat flat against the canvas while working, in order to keep the top of the stitch even and firm.

Numbered with several popular designs, sketched by the authority quoted, is one for a gentleman's braces. It is worked on silk canvas. The pattern is continuous. The edges are turned in and crocheted over. The braces can be lined with a bright colored silk, if preferred to a white lining.

Brown Bread Recipe. A Rhode Island housewife contributes

this recipe to Good Housekeeping: Three half pint cupfuls of Indian cornmeal, same of ryemeal, one-half or two-thirds cupful of molasses, according to taste, sour milk enough to and many other things. mix-it will depend somewhat upon the kind of meal and the consistency of the milk. It will be better if the milk is solid "bonnyclabber" and will probably take about 2 cupfuls, half a teaspoonful care not to let the water stop boiling. Set in the oven to form a top crust, if liked. Use no sweet milk.

Fashion Echoes.

There is a fad again for black gowns. as undesirable. Black skirts and light colored bodices

are just now a favorite combination. Parasols are already temptingly displayed in the shop windows. Silk veiled with chiffon and lace affords popular

covers.

In tailor made skirts there is very little change from those which are full in the back and at the sides and quite plain in front. Strapped seams are a feature of tailor gowns.

The bang is now little used on chilciren's hair. The preferred arrangement for little girls from 6 to 10 is in loose curls about the face, with the hair hanging to the shoulders, the ends loose-

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. How Some Capable Women Might Make:a

Good Living. Every day a neat looking, polite man comes into our newspaper office. He carries a number of small white boxes. This Promises to Divide Honors With Cro- He steps up to us and asks courteously cheting Over Molds-The Materials Re- if we want to buy a lunch today. The box contains a sandwich, an orange, a slice of cake and a boiled egg. The price of it all is 10 cents. A neatly folded paper napkin is on top of the proof that the possibilities of startling time. The neat looking man gave me novelties in crochet work are by no the card of his establishment yesterday. means exhausted. The method of cro- It is a lunchroom and bakery. The orcheting over molds has not yet lost its dinary meats, soups, vegetables and desally being added to this line of decora- in the middle of the day are on the bill prietor of the place conducts the eating house and bakery.

The name of the proprietor printed on the card was, I was delighted to see, a woman's. A shrewd, hustling woman originated the idea and carries on the business. Undoubtedly lunches taken around among business offices every day will be a go, perhaps not at first, but in time. The fiendish lunch counters and noonday feeding places where refined business men and women must mix with people to whom in same cases pigs could read a lesson in manners will very quickly get the go-by when a neat, æsthetic, dainty luncheon can be brought to them at their own desks. At the restaurants, which are all the ordinary working man or woman can afford to patronize, there are awful mysteries be-

More women would make fortunes: embroidery frame, but smaller articles they would go into business for themselves, instead of hanging back and in the latter case it will be a little more | waiting for somebody else to employ them.

> How many wives are aware that they do not even own the clothes upon their backs in any except two or three states of this Union? A lady in Connecticut bought some new dresses lately. She liked them very much, but when her lord and master came home he inspected the gowns and decided that they were wife, he said, which was undoubtedly ought to wear sackcloth and ashes and nothing else. But this wife persisted in her desire to wear the gowns, although her master said they were too gay. Then the husband destroyed the dresses. see. He was arrested for this destruction of property. Nothing could be done with him, although he had destroyed all her pretty gowns, because, as he contended, they were his own property, and he had a right to do as he pleased with them. I wonder if that wife will ever say again that she has all the rights she wants?

Learn the inner quiet and save your strength. Never expend it on worry. At the center of the earth all is peace, though fire and fury rage around. But the center of the earth controls all the

The new suffrage law in South Aus- ent leather or calfskin. tralia enfranchises women in a territory covering nearly 1,000,000 square miles. By the time the Hottentot negro women of Africa get suffrage perhaps it will occur to the legislators of our own New England states that perhaps they might | there shall be a perfect match. These quick eyes and deft fingers in these days as well permit it too.

Marie Stockman, a German woman, has invented a series of frames which will enable any blind person to easily count any number of stitches while embroidering or knitting, and also to select the exact color needed at any time. This invention opens up a new world of employment to the blind. They will be able to embroider and knit anything; leather pointed slippers, with long vamp also to weave tapestries, rugs, portieres

A woman writer says that fewer marriages and happier ones should be the order of the day.

Make a white mark for the Philadelof saleratus stirred in the milk and a phia Methodist conference. The admilittle salt. Steam four hours, taking rable Christian gentlemen composing it voted at their last meeting hereafter to abolish sex discriminations in the admission of delegates to the conference.

The Illinois legislature has created or discovered a new crime. It is that of There is a tendency to the old fash- wife desertion. Hereafter in that state ioned shoulder seam, which curves quite if a man deserts his wife and family he ever the shoulder. It holds the arm can be imprisoned at hard labor in the down and impedes freedom of motion, penitentiary. The law was undoubtedly and every sensible woman considers it enacted to fit the case of conscienceless scamps who lightly marry, become the fathers of children and then as lightly cast them off and run away, leaving them to become public charges. Unless some penalty were attached men could do in Illinois as they constantly do elsewhere-marry and cast off as many wives as they choose. It would be an honor and a credit to a wife to be deserted by a creature like that, and if she had no children she would be better off without him. She could hold up her head and go on and earn her own brave living, dependent on no human creature. But if she has little children who demand her care the case is different. She cannot go out and work. Therefore the Illinois law is a good one.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER

## FASHIONS IN SHOES

EVERY MATERIAL EMPLOYED FROM SEALSKIN TO SUEDE.

Yellow Shoes Are Banished by Well Dress-

known also as canvas crochet, is a fresh food. The fare is varied from time to her shoes and gloves," is a saying on have from the general fund \$10,000. costume and fitting to perfection. With tion. This does not, however, prevent of fare. Besides sending out the clean athletics and the fad for all outdoor exanother novelty from appearing and di- and appetizing lunches daily the pro- ercise has come the sensible, broad soled, Pittsburg, are so numerous that an an-



FOR THE FEET OF WOMANKIND.

tapestry, being all that are needed for cookery are what business people put up French calfskin, which must be kept the work. Then, as to designs, almost with because they can do no better. blackened and polished like men's boots. any conventional pattern will serve. Now in nearly every city in the Union It is made generally on what is known They may be bought already traced on an enterprising, economical woman, as the English last—that is, with broad canvas. There are plenty to be had that who was a skilled cook, could inaugu- soles and pointed toes and low, round, for other kinds of needlework. Then, the restaurant I speak of has done. A but as most of the leading shoeshops again, no new stitches have to be learn- neat, cheap, appetizing lunch brought keep this style it does not of necessity ed. One works on the old lines with to them in the middle of the day would have to be made to order. Some women this difference—that canvas is intro- be a boon to business men and women cannot wear the very heavy soles, nor making and parliamentary usage are rein the work produces a marvelous change the business of supplying it? This would fore all grades are to be had. For those pay better than being a stenographer or who cannot wear calfskin at all a shoe It partakes entirely of the nature of emgiving music lessons or writing f
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be a part of their reward for their un-

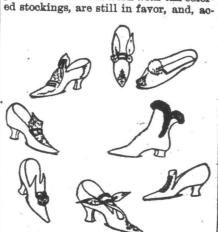
Patent leather shoes and boots with pointed toes are considered more dressy and are worn with more elaborate walking costumes. Patent leather boots with gates to the general conference. I hope cloth tops or kid tops are very much the with all my heart that every woman in style for wear for receptions with velvet the Baltimore conference will leave the and silk costumes. They are made with Methodist church before next Sunday. rather higher heels, but are on the same last, with broad soles and pointed toes. Buttoned and laced shoes are equally worn this season. Some of the very outre the New York state constitutional conshoes, which are made to look as man-vention who insulted the best women of nish as possible, have a long vamp, and the state by ignoring their petition only come up as far as the ankle, and signed by over 600,000 people to submit have only six buttons of large size. This a woman suffrage clause to the voters fashion suits some few women, to whom last fall should make a note of this. tailor made costumes are becoming.

To look into the closest of one of the fashionable women of today is surpris ing. The number of boots, shoes and slippers she requires would be difficult for her country cousin to believe. Each He was going to let her know that he and every one is on its wooden tree as would be master in his own house, you carefully polished and in order as can be. The whole thing looks very masculine, but it is not to be sneered at, for there in no disputing the fact that they keep their shape and wear far better when all this care is taken. Sealskin, with patent leather trimmings, is one of only from its oddity is effective. Of

course it is only used in walking boots. There are two or three apparently immaterial changes in the styles of shoes Philadelphia is a colored woman, Mrs. this season. The pointed tip has given Harriet Duterte. She arranges all the place somewhat to the square. Of course minutest details of funerals, and she this does not apply to the toe of the has carried on her business successfully shoe, which is as pointed as ever, but for 25 years. has to do with the stitching of the pat-

All ball gowns now have the slippers made to match, generally of satin, alhouse wear. They are tied with narrow black silk ribbon, exactly as a boys', but have shorter vamps. There is nothing that makes a woman's foot look better than a black patent leather slipper pump and a black silk stocking embroidered in horizontal lines of color. Patent and tongue, which come far up on the instep and are there tied in a big bow, are exceedingly smart and most becoming to the foot. The back of these slippers is of black suede. They are not considered suitable for full dress, but with a house dress, tea gown or simple dinner dress, are very desirable.

The light and suede slippers, finished only with the tiniest of steel or rhine pebble buckles and worn with tan color-



FOR HOURS OF EASE.

ording to the New York Herald, authority for the foregoing, are permissible with light blue and light pink evening dresses, particularly when gloves of the same shade of suede are worn. Bright red slippers and stockings to match look well with black gowns and give a touch of color that is very good.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. What the Woman's Board of the Atlanta Exposition Is Doing.

Too much cannot be said in praise of

the members of the women's board of the International and Cotton States Exposition, to be opened at Atlanta Sept. ed Women When Winter Comes Sensi- 18. Before the board was appointed ble Walking Boots of Calfskin-Patent the men of Atlanta had already sub-Leather and Suede Slippers-Strap Shoes, scribed to the general fund all they could spare. The ladies were told that "A well dressed woman is known by imbey would raise \$5,000 they might which most women have been brought They held fairs and gave entertainup. By this saying is not meant merely ments, they worked in all the ways good boots and gloves, but boots and known to those who have had long pracgloves appropriate to the occasion and tice in clearing off church debts, and the result was that they got together \$15,000. The exhibits for their buildflat heeled walking boots. Long walks nex to the original structure will be are now not so much to be dreaded necessary. One of the most interesting when the feet are well shod. The most of all the different divisions will be the fashionable as well as useful shoe for colonial department, in charge of Mrs. W. L. Peel. All the industries in which women work will be represented, among them beekeeping and household economics. There will be connected with the woman's building an emergency hospital, in which those suddenly taken ill or who have been hurt can be carried and cared for for the time. One of the pleasantest features will be rooms where children will be carefully attended to while their mothers visit the exposition. If it had no other reason for being, this fine women's board would have justified its existence by creating that department alone. One of the methods by which the board earned money was the publication of a woman's edition of the Atlanta Journal, whose proprietors kindly lent the plant for one day. The edition netted the energetic board \$4,000. One of woman's especial fields is charity and philanthropy, and in the Atlanta building all the philanthropic and charitable societies of the world will be represented. When Mrs.

> selfish labors. The Baltimore Methodist conference has refused to allow women to be dele-

Joseph Thompson, the president of the

board, and her able assistants are here-

after placed in positions where a knowl-

edge of business management, speech-

quired, they will know just what to do.

And this, besides a successful and beau-

Woman suffrage has been established in South Australia. The reactionists in

Women do not ape men in endeavoring to free themselves mentally, physically and pecuniarily. It is not mannish to wish to wear a suitable dress for walking and exercising, to get the highest education the land affords and to have free access to all paying occupations. It is only human. The mistake the Parkhursts of the community make is to say that these reasonable human wants arise only from a desire to imitate men. Man is not such a perfect creature, as the newest fashions, but it is really too want to imitate him. We only want far as he has got, that women should heavy looking to be very smart, and freedom such as he enjoys, and we are going to have it.

One of the prominent undertakers of

A highly successful steam laundry is conducted by a woman, Mrs. M. A. Weaver, in Washington city. I have though it is quite the thing to take a bit often wondered why women do not oftof the brocade or whatever the dress ma- ener go into the laundry business. It terial may be to one's bootmaker, so seems an occupation well fitted to their slippers are made very pointed and with when steam and machinery do the hardhigh heels. Patent leather slippers made est of the work. Why American women like boys' pumps are quite smart for should starve on 10 cents a day at sweatshop sewing and let hundreds of heathen Chinamen come in and get thousands of dollars away from them at the laundry business is more than I can understand. In almost every good sized town in this country there is an opening for a good laundry run by women. Families would gladly welcome the opportunity to get their laundry work done out of the house if they could have assurance that it would be well and reasonably done.

I have always said that women ought o have charge of the street cleaning of cities. I am glad to find that there are persons in authority who think so too. t gives me pleasure to find that Miss Cynthia M. Westover has been appointed one of the inspectors of street cleaning in New York city. Street Commissioner George E. Waring, Jr., was the man brave enough to break away from traditionary politics and offer this place to Miss Westover. She is peculiarly fitted for her work. She was secretary to a former street commissioner of New York, Mr. Hans S. Beattie. She knows the Italian language, and was an angel of mercy to the laborers who found themselves imposed on. They flocked to her to redress their wrongs, and she was generally able to do it. Miss Westover is a journalist and a brilliant and highly cultivated young woman. Another lady, Mrs. Fay Pierce, has likewise been appointed a street inspector.

The late maharajah of Mysore, who was only 30 when he died, was the first Hindoo prince to start a girls' school in India. If he had lived, he would have done much to change the deplorable condition of woman in India. It is a pity that a man ready to do justice to our sex has to die while so many old hunkses like some members of the Methodist church general conference still SULVIVE. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

An Orange That Imitates Wonderfully the Contour of the Human Hand.

The five fingered orange is a queer thing. It grows exactly in the shape of a human hand, with a thumb and four fingers. It is a half open hand, that of this curious fruit, and the close resemblance to a lean, long nailed Chinese hand is startling. Even the nails are identical, hard pointed and clawlike,



THE FIVE FINGERED ORANGE. tipping the orange fingers with a length equal in some cases to three inches. It belongs to the orange variety. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, which illustrates it, a gentleman of that city found the odd plant a year or two ago over in Japan. He thought he had discovered a sort of missing link, so he bought it and brought it home. It is a In the Heart hardy shrub, the outdoor climate or san Francisco agreeing with its health ex- Of the Famous hardy shrub, the outdoor climate of San cellently well. In its native country it is usually kept potted, and the Japanese seem to be fully alive to its value as an Delta District, ornamental curiosity, for Mr. Gonzalez found it a difficult matter to get one to Fraser River, bring to America, and so far nobody else ever did get one.

The orange tree is a ragged little shrub that does not average more than five or six feet in height. It does not grow straight, as a properly behaved tree is supposed to do, but is curved everywhere. There is a generous supply of thorns hidden under the leaves, and they are thorns that mean business. The leaves are fleshy, long and narrow and of a dark green color. They resemble a

lemon leaf more than an orange leaf. The flowers come out in June and July and are very similar in appearance and odor to the ordinary orange blossoms, save that they have a delicate pinkish tint which is very beautiful.

The fingers of the orange divide at .....specially adapted for dairy farmbout half the distance from the wrist, and though the division lines can be plainly seen throughout the entire length of the hand they do not destroy

its contour. The fruit itself is of a light yellow color, a pure lemon hue, growing greenish toward the stem. The size is immense, the largest ones measuring when mature fully 10 inches from the wrist to the point of the middle finger. The fruit is not edible, but what it lacks in being unable to tickle the palate it more than makes good in perfume. The strangest thing connected with the perfume is that it is the fruit and not the flower that is most odorous. The fruit when ripe is so redolent that its scent can be recognized a full mile from where the orange is growing.

Commend a fool for his wit, or a knave for his honesty, and he will receive you into his bosom. - Fielding. Frugality is founded on the principle that

all riches have limits. - Burke. When the State is most corrupt, then the laws are most multiplied. — Tacitus. Blessed is the man that has found his work. One monster there is in the world, the idle man. - Carlyle,

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