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THE COSY CORNER

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

This is a little section of the paper, which from day to day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Suggestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The Cosy Corner" will fill a social need.

SMART HATS FOR THE LITTLE ONES



Two new hats are illustrated in the sketch, and both are smart and unusual. The lower model is developed in cherry red, soft straw, with a turned back edge of shiny black straw, held by tiny black velvet bows. The other model is of cream straw, lined with pink crepe, and trimmed with a band and bow of black velvet and wreaths of small pink roses.

WALKING UP STAIRS

Latest Feat in Stage Dancing is a Sensation

In discussing this latest exemplification of the poetry of motion from the city of the beautiful Blue Danube, Mr. Bertram Wallis, with Miss Lily Elsie, glides up a golden staircase. It is certainly a graceful novelty, but as a dance it is more difficult than it seems. A disadvantage is that the staircase is curved and has a kind of landing half way up. This half landing has to be taken in one step, just like the ordinary steps of the staircase a little lower down. The music allows you only the same time, and dancers will appreciate what this means. Each tread or step of the staircase has to be taken to one bar of music.

Try Olive Oil

Olive oil or good cottonseed oil is an excellent medium for frying food-stuffs; one great advantage is that it does not emit the unpleasant fumes of the natural fat. The same general rules for frying with oil govern frying with fat, the principal one being not to put any foodstuffs into the frying medium until it gives off a blue smoke.

KITCHEN LINEN

New Kinds for Convenience and Household Ease

Every good housekeeper likes to have a good supply of kitchen linen for her own satisfaction, just as every well deessed woman likes to have fine underwear.

When it comes to buying towels for fine dishes, it is much cheaper in the end to get good quality of the glass toweling at, say 19 cents a yard, than what looks very like it at 10 cents, which is stiffened with dressing. A few heavier towels may be kept on hand for the coarser dishes and small enamelled pots.

If a young housekeeper has none of the old woollen underwear which is so serviceable and satisfactory

for use as floor cloths, she can buy squares of heavy, loosely woven cotton for from 5 to 17 cents each, which answer the purpose and measure about eighteen inches. They also have another use, discovered by a clever Toronto woman, who stencils them with a color to match the room they are to be in. The loose mesh and dark cream color make a most effective background for the pattern and to renew them costs next to nothing.

Knitted cloths for the mop and the dishcloths are also to be found at the towel counter, though many housekeepers chose unbleached cheesecloth as the best of all for the latter purpose, as they can be spread out and be sweetened in the sunlight, as heavier articles cannot.

The Russian crash at the toweling counter, in addition to its original purpose, has been discovered to be the right shade for fancy work such as table runners and pillow covers, where, worked in crewel work or stencilled

NOT BEADS BUT BEAUTIFUL

Substitute for Bead Embroidery Which will Wash

As laundering acts disastrously on beads, especially if they are on their materials, a substitute for the beads had to be found. Mercerized cotton, looking very much like silk, gives an effect closely resembling beadwork and having the advantage of being durable. Foundation materials of chiffon voile, in white or cream, are being sold in patterns for dresses and waists, the designs being stamped ready for working. The designs, some of which are conventional and others of flowers and leaves, are followed by French knots placed closely together. As in regular embroidery work, a frame is used over which to stretch the voile, and care must be exercised to keep the delicate material from becoming drawn or puckered. The French knots should be small in size.

Divinity Candy

Boil two cups white sugar with half cup water and half cup syrup to a hard boil, pour onto the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, beat until soft like chalk. Drop in teaspoonfuls on waxed paper.

Cluny lace is used as an edging on some of the dainty hand-embroidered covers for the lingerie pillow.

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ITEMS OF SPORT

Billy Allen is one of three brothers who have gathered fame in the ring. Billy is perhaps the greatest of the trio, although his brother Alf, better known as "Monk" Allen, garnered considerable fame and a lot of money by the punch that lay behind his gloves.

Alf fought for years in the northwestern states. His record is lost as far as these battles are concerned, but on his return to Ottawa he engaged in many notable fights with Fred Routhier, George Benott, who afterwards lost his life in a fire in Wisconsin, Thompkins of Montreal, Ross, Barney Quinn, of the Capital lacrosse team, who was some scrapper, and Clem Austin.

Allen's notable fight was sixty-seven rounds to a draw with Fred Routhier in Quebec. He afterwards men and decisively beat Routhier. Alf was somewhat of a rounder and caused considerable trouble in Ottawa, and when he wobbled up to the penitentiary at the Torrey-Alexander revival meeting and professed religion, his conversion was treated as a joke.

It proved no joke, however, and he is now a full fledged evangelist. He abandoned his evil ways at once and took a course at Torrey institute in Chicago. Every time he goes to Ottawa he holds revivals in the largest of the theatres and hundreds have to be turned away. He is doing good work. So much for Alf.

Collie Allen is a good boy and boxes at 145 pounds. While not so prominent as his brothers he has made a good showing and won bouts at Montreal, Ottawa and Syracuse. He does not follow the boxing game as a business but is not adverse to signing for a bout at any time. He is like Billy in the respect that he keeps himself in condition all the time.

It was from Alf and Collie that Billy learned much of what he knows. When Alf was in the fighting game himself he devoted a whole lot of attention to his kid brother, and it is to this tutoring that the latter is such a good judge of distance. When religion took hold of Alf, Collie took up the duties of coach and paid special attention to foot work.

Anyone who has ever seen Billy fight will know that he was an apt pupil. His quickness in the ring is marvelous. He started early in life to don the mitts and he has been learning ever since. He is an easy man to handle as his manager will testify. He does not drink, smoke or chew, and is amenable at all times to training rules.

Charlie Huck, Allen's manager, was quite an athlete in his day. When he was a student at Ottawa university he was the best quarter miler in Eastern Ontario and won many medals. He did not like the game, however, and retired after his student days. He is now sporting editor of the Syracuse Herald. Since he assumed the managerial reins he has kept the little fellow busy and does not select opponents. He accepts matches when conditions are any way near equal.

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