



FAIR WOMAN'S WORLD

can be easily had for the asking. For the small hand fringe is used, but for the silk, a small hand fringe is desirable. Delicate tables of gold and rich brasswork are now imitated in plaster and gilt.

and the like, and a really fine rockery, or grotto, arranged in the foreground made an effective and artistic entrance barrier. A dairy stall was something of an innovation, and the dairy little hampers holding butter, eggs, and cream cheese, sold off very rapidly.

Two Sea-Side Costumes. The costumes shown below are especially designed by Harper's Bazar for sea-side wear and anything prettier and more appropriate would be hard to conceive. The one at the left is of pink striped white wool.



idea very effective, which consists simply of India silk with a small bell fringe. The fringe should be of balls of alternating colors, white with a shade of trifle darker than the India silk, caught up as we here illustrate. The treatment is very graceful.

Soft cotton chevrons entirely without dressing are the wash fabrics most worn at the season, as they have no starch to be destroyed by the dampness. These woven cottons, so pleasant to wear, are made up by tailors in very pretty frocks for morning wear, in stripes or crossbars of blue, pink or black on white.

Cotton bougainville repperd crosswise is another limp starchless fabric much worn at the season by Parisiennes. Closely twisted stripes are woven in it, giving the effect of satin stripes, and the designs are Japanese in white on pomegranate pink, porcelain blue, or ecadon grounds.

Now is the time when we discover that the white and gold room is not all that fancy points it. The restless fly has had much to do with our discovery, for he has lurched the sugar bowl and revels in the lurid ecstasies of the Louis XVI. room.

There is nothing which more directly affects the character of one's furnishings than locality. Light varies, and to obtain proper results one should consider the source from which his room is lighted.

THE ISLES OF SHOALS.

Beautiful Gems of the Sea of which Edna Dean Proctor Writes. ONCE A FISHERMEN'S STRONGHOLD. Their Story Goes Back Before the Mayflower Landed the Pilgrims.

THE DELIGHTS OF THEIR CLIMATE

THE ISLES OF SHOALS, July 23. Some islands of the northern sea. In summer eyes you shine. Like the happy isles where the blessed be, far out on the gleaming brine.

The historic Isles of Shoals lie off Portsmouth, N. H., 120 miles from the mainland, and depend upon environment as upon latitude—the conformation of shores, the mountain barriers, the trend of the valleys, the prevailing winds. It is not merely the fancy of enthusiasts visitors that these islands have a soft clearness of sky and a tempered coolness of air peculiar to the reach of water and coast lying between Cape Ann and the headlands of Maine.

On a Steamer in Portsmouth Water. O, the joy of fleeing from the heat and humidity of the city of Boston, and finding one's self in the late afternoon on board the Shoals steamer in Portsmouth water! Around are the quaint old warehouses and the old-fashioned houses of the city which was in its prime 150 years ago, and whose spacious antique dwellings could tell many a tale of the stately men and women of bygone days.

There is a changing panorama. The sea reflects the blue or gray of the sky. Sometimes through mirage or floating vapors the horizon disappears, heaven and earth are one, and the clouds seem to sail in the clouds; and sometimes, when storms have passed, and there is not a film in the air between Canada and the coast, the dim pyramids of Mount Washington rise in the distance.

How the Islands Got Their Name. The sea in this vicinity teems with fish, especially cod. It was a great fishery, and the islands were named. They were included in a grant of land each side of the Piscataqua river made in 1631 to Sir Fernando Gorges and Captain John Mason.

They were named after the proprietors and called them their respective provinces; the northerly half, including Appledore, going to Maine, and the southerly half, including Star Island, to the Province of New Hampshire. For over 50 years Appledore, which has more than half the acreage of the entire group, was the principal settlement; but in 1679, when New Hampshire became a royal province, most of the people crossed the harbor to Star Island and henceforth remained there.

Years before the Mayflower dared the sea, the fishermen had cruised along the coast and noted these islands, and in 1614 Captain John Smith, of Pocahontas fame, described them particularly, took a boat to the islands, and called them Smith's Isles. A cove on Appledore still bears his name, and a poor marble monument on the highest point of Star Island tells his exploits and seeks to honor his memory.

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What a rugged, rollicking, boisterous set of fellows must have congregated at these islands in the early days of the roving pirates roving the sea and glad to put in a safe and remote harbor; raggedies from justice, hunters of the law, and men of the sea, and computing the chance for gain; keen-eyed shipmasters turning everything to their own account; and now and then some weary, honest, and industrious man, who had himself in the obscurity and wilderness of the New World.

And Women to Mate Them, brown, bold beauties in gay kerchiefs and skirted gowns; hard-working mothers in short gowns and petticoats; shrill-voiced fishwives at a sturdy and roostered counter with a screw and thus easily find a resting place upon a cornice or curtain pole over a doorway. It gives the decorator an opportunity of getting far away from the ordinary hanging of a picture.

FOR WORKING WOMAN.

Shirley Dare Draws a Pen Picture of a Home for the Worthy. COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, FREEDOM. Novel and Meritorious Ideas That May Some Time Be Realized.

RAISING BERRIES FOR REVENUE

On a highway that ran, sunny and deserted, between green borders which loitered temptingly under the shade of drooping trees, rose a small, blundered row, cut grass and ripening fruit from the fields within. The expression of the scene was inviting—not close clipped, shorn to the roots and pruned to a skeleton like model places or kept in pharisaic primness, with grass plot and rose borders saying, "Come, look at me and see how nicely I am tended."

Deliciously Cool and Fragrant. But the front had Lord Bacon's magnipotence border under its windows, with fragrance coming and going like sweet music and filling the rooms within, which were deliciously cool in morning, ransam furniture and white linen cushions that day after the Fourth of July.

Worked Wherever Convenient. "Emily is upstairs," said a sweet voiced girl. "We are sure you are looking after. You will find the back way nearest."

Growing Fruits for Hard Cash. I beg your pardon for these details, which mean much to women who earn their bread. But the sunny orchard was inviting us, and down the espaliered walks we went, where fruit and flowers were in full bloom.

Story of the Morning Sun. How delicious are the mornings here with the cool dew on the grass and the sun facing you gloriously as if these islands were his only oar! But long before his coming the yachts have spread their white wings for the wind, and the boats are out, and wherever the whim of the occupants may lead them, and the fishing boats have sped eagerly to the near banks where the great cod wait the fortunate fisher.

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CHAUTAQUA'S COOKS.

Bite of Wisdom That Fall to Those Who Sit at Mrs. Ewing's Feet. CRUMBS FOR THE STAY-AT-HOMES. A Light Soup Goes Best With a Heavy Dinner and Vice Versa.

NEW POINTS ABOUT SALAD MAKING

CHAUTAQUA, July 23.—What woman would, if she could, get and dip knowledge from the teachings of the wisest head on household science? The practical possessor of this wise head, Mrs. E. E. Ewing, is ever ready with dainty fingers to show you just how to cut and trim the materials that go from the kitchen to the table. In fact cooking has become, under her management, an art, such as to tempt housewives and young girls alike to study it with new interest and become her enthusiastic followers.

Many Soups From One Stock. Now, stock can be made into many kinds of soups. One teaches division into five classes—plain soups, clear soups, vegetable soups, white soups and mixed soups. One must remember that to begin a clear soup is a clear soup, in preference, while before a light ripper a rich soup, such as white soups, made of cream and flour, or eggs, is served.

Next day was a lesson on salad making, and the table looked most inviting, garnish d with crisp, green lettuce and herbs and there celery and radish salads.

French Teachings on Salads. The subject of salad making is a tremendous one. Of course, the A, B, C part of it can be given here, but everyone must know the details of a successful salad. An edible, alone or combined with another, can be made into a salad. The French have long ago learned how to add attractiveness to their salads. One teaches division into five classes—plain soups, clear soups, vegetable soups, white soups and mixed soups.

Oil Dressings are of course, the best. He who likes not oil knows not the fine delight of the salad. All the materials should be cold. But the rule of one egg, one pint of oil, and a little vinegar and salt, makes a delicious dressing. Mrs. Ewing advises a sufficient quantity. Mrs. Ewing advises everyone to cultivate a liking for all eatables; it will be a great help, as one ought to taste the ready dishes before they are served.

Alas that this is a vision as yet, save in the purpose and bequest of that sweet spirit who left her all toward making it a reality, and we were in the raspberry border. There may be easier ways for women to work than in that half light, sitting by the loaded bushes in low chairs, with broad hats, cool linen dresses and fingerless gloves, the very poetry of usefulness. They were nice ladylike girls as any playing tennis at the beaches. Down she slope another, with a voice like a blackbird, was singing "Bard Helen" while she wrought, preferring her happy loneliness. "She has an object for her thoughts," laughed one of the others, faintly.

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