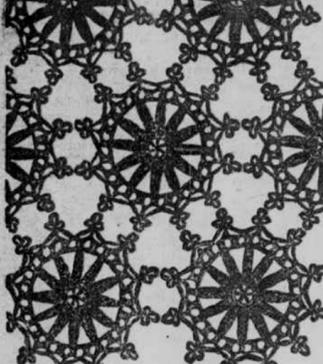


KNITTING AND CROCHET.

DAISY PATTERN.

From The Weekly Tribune.



This is a very useful pattern, as it can be employed in making a great variety of things—counters, covers, cushions, sofas, and cushions, mats, and cushions and lace. It can be worked in cotton, silk or wool.

Each circle is made separately and joined to the others, as the last row is crocheted. Begin in the center; make 8 chain; insert the needle in the first stitch of the chain, and make a long treble stitch; then make 3 chain. Repeat 4 times from * always inserting the needle in the 1st chain stitch; join the last chain to the 5th of the 1st 8 chain to close the round.

2d round: Work 1 DC in the center of the 8 chain; work 1 DC in each of the 7 chain; work round the stem thus made in DC, working 3 stitches in 1 to turn at the point; miss 1 stitch of preceding row; work 2 DC; this makes a petal; repeat from * 5 times more, making 6 petals in all. A glance at the cut will help to explain this.

3d round: Work at the back of the last row, behind the petals; make 1 petal behind each petal in the last row, 1 DC at the back of each (which fastens the petal into its looped shape) and cut the cotton at the end of the round.

4th row: Work 2 DC at the point of each of the 12 petals; 5 chain between each petal.

5th round: Work 2 treble at the point of each petal and between each petal, connecting each group of 2 treble by a 5 chain.

6th and last round: Work 1 DC in the center of the 1st 5 chain; 5 chain, 1 treble in the center of the next 5 chain, 5 chain, 1 SC in the top of the treble stitch, 6 chain, 1 SC in the same place, 5 chain, a third SC in the same place, 5 chain; repeat from * to the end of the round. This forms the open clover leaves surrounding each circle; there should be 12 of these leaves in the round.

In making a spread, coverlet, etc., join the circles together as shown in cut, in working the last round. Use whatever number of circles you please.

RICE-STITCH.

This fancy stitch in crochet is easily learned, and is pretty for shawls, cloths, etc. Make a chain of any length you wish. Wind your thread five times around the needle—put the needle through the 2d loop of the foundation chain—pass the needle under the thread, draw the thread through the loop, and then draw the thread through all the loops upon the needle. This makes a group of threads like grains of rice. Make a chain stitch before proceeding to make the next group. In the next row the groups are to be placed in the chain stitch of the preceding row, as shown in the cut.

This pattern is easily understood but it will take a good deal of practice before it can be done quickly. Another pattern which admits of more rapid manipulation is worked thus:

Make a foundation chain. Wind the thread around the needle, put the needle through the 2d loop of the chain, pass the needle under the thread; repeat this movement twice more through the same loop; pass the needle under the thread, draw it through 6 of the 7 loops, pass the needle under the thread, draw it through the 2 loops left on the needle. This makes a group. Make a chain stitch before making another group; and in the next row put the groups in the chain stitches of the preceding row.

KNITTED LACE.

A. A. H. Cannon, Va., very kindly writes to the department: "I am so much pleased with the Knitting Column that I want to contribute a pattern which makes the prettiest knitted lace I ever saw, except the German pattern, which has already been given." The Tribune gladly gives below this pretty pattern:

Cast on 34 stitches. 1st row: Knit 2, thread over twice, purl 2 together, knit 2 plain, thread over twice and purl 2 together 4 times, 9 plain, thread over twice and purl 2 together, knit 1, thread over twice and narrow 4 times.

2d row: Knit 2 and purl 1 four times, knit 1 plain, thread over twice, purl 2 together, 11 plain, 1 plain and 1 purl four times, thread over twice, purl 2 together, two plain.

3d row: Knit 2, thread over twice, purl 2 together, 3 plain, thread over twice and purl 2 together four times, 8 plain, thread over twice, purl 2 together, 13 plain.

4th row: Slip and bind 4, knit 6, thread over twice, purl 2 together, 9 plain, purl 1 and knit 1 four times, 2 plain, thread over twice, purl 2 together, 2 plain.

5th row: Knit 2, thread over twice, purl 2 together 4 times, 7 plain, thread over twice, purl 2 together, knit 1, thread over twice and narrow 4 times.

6th row: Same as 2d row.

7th row: Heading (which is 2 plain, thread over twice, purl 2 together), 5 plain, thread over twice and purl 2 together four times, 6 plain; faggot (which is thread over twice, purl 2 together), 13 plain.

8th row: Slip and bind 4, 8 plain, faggot, 7 plain, purl 1 and knit 1 four times, 4 plain, thread over twice, purl 2, knit 2.

9th: Heading, 6 plain, thread over twice and purl 2 together four times, 5 plain, faggot, knit 1, thread over twice and narrow four times.

10th: Same as second row.

11th: Heading, 7 plain, thread over twice and purl 2 together four times, 4 plain, faggot, 13 plain.

12th: Slip and bind 4, knit 8, faggot, 5 plain, purl 1 and knit 1 four times, 6 plain, thread over twice, purl 2, knit 2.

13th: Heading, 8 plain, thread over twice and purl 2 together four times, 3 plain, faggot, knit 1, thread over twice and narrow four times.

14th: Same as second row.

15th: Heading, 9 plain, thread over twice and purl 2 together four times, 2 plain, faggot, 13 plain.

16th: Slip and bind 4, knit 8, faggot, 5 plain, purl 1 and knit 1 four times, 6 plain, thread over twice, purl 2, knit 2. The pattern should be knit at least three times through to show its beauty. The lower part slightly ruffles.

SCRAP-BAG.

YARN FOR AFGHANS.—L. M. C. says she knows the "Roman Afghans" to be pretty, and asks that the contributor of the pattern would kindly tell her how much German-ton yarn is needed to make the afghan mentioned last month.

NECK-TIE.—H. M. B. requests that A. E. B. will please send a receipt for knitting the neck-tie also mentioned last month.

MAT.—L. B. H. asks that Mrs. L. T. B. will tell her whether the three shades of zephyr she uses in making her lamp mat are to be looped up and tied each shade separately—and in what way they are to be looped up—if the mat is to be square one.

BAWBS' SHIRTS.—C. M. writes: "Will the knitting and crochet department give directions for knitting bawbs' shirts—also bands, I am deep in bawbs' socks, and find the patterns I have tried exceedingly pretty. I am very much interested in this department, and have tried many of the stitches given, successfully."

WHISTLES.—A welcome contributor writes: "I perceive in the directions for whistles with points in THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE of March 17, that in copying I forgot the front edge. I had before me an extra set of whistles with one extra stitch on the last needle and at every corner, leave it without knitting on the whistling edge. The whistles were made as they are knit together at the beginning of every needle."

This department begs this contributor to receive it as a token of the extremely pretty pair of whistles accompanying her note.

TERMS IN CROCHET.—M. L. wants to know the meaning of "3 Ch." and of "3 DC." The first means work 3 chain stitches—chain stitches being the foundation of all crochets. The second means work 3 double crochets—double crochets being the foundation of all crochets.

PATTERNS.—M. A. L. has a pattern accepted with thanks and will be printed as soon as possible. She writes that she cannot make Mrs. Gilson's clover-leaf edging—perhaps it will explain just where she fails this department and Mrs. Gilson can help.

KNITTING SILKS.—Mrs. Belle W. Hazeltine asks several questions respecting the Florence Knitting Silks advertised in the current number of THE WEEKLY. The silk will be found very useful in the wide range of work. For a child, the slack twisted will make much the softer and better stocking. Directions are given in the pamphlet issued by this company for a wide range of work. The silk is well as a good many handsome specimens of lace, illustrated by cuts. Mrs. H. will find in this pamphlet also useful hints about the quantity of material to be used, the size of needles, and other details.

KNITTED END FOR TIE.—Mrs. M. V. Dixon sends a very pretty knitted end of tie, made of No. 100 wool cotton, first wound off into a short skein and scalded to prevent shrinkage. The tie is made of the same material. Instructions for knitting it? Mrs. D. has also made a "new departure" in the Norfolk lace pattern. In all the rest of the world, the lace is made of two stitches on both sides of the holes. She considers this essential to the flatness and beauty of the lace.

DROPPED STITCHES.—Mrs. Hoover asks what "drop one" means. It means to skip the stitch of the left needle without working it. The Department will be glad to receive the patterns promised, though the accumulation is now so great that there is no immediate prospect of using them.

MOSAIC PATTERN.—Mrs. Will Porter wants to know if this can be increased and decreased. Would like to make a close-fitting jacket of it. It can easily be increased or diminished at the neck, and the body of the work, without destroying the regularity of the pattern. For a close-fitting jacket some other pattern would be preferable.

MY LADY.

Upon her face A thousand smiles smile for me; Of love the work, and grace; Besides the rest, you cannot see.

Upon her face All of laughter and of mirth, And all her words out with eclipse; Love makes her face upon earth like the sun, and the moon.

Her pretty lips Her rounded throat Of marble seems that lies beneath; No mortal yet has dared to note Save with the eyes of love and faith.

Her tender voice So sweetly strikes on lover's ear; And when she sings the notes rejoice O'er her sweet voice.

EARL DUNRAVEN'S GHOST STORY.

From his article in The Nineteenth Century.

"My soul and body, sir," says John, the guide, "are all right, but I have had a very curious experience. I had two years ago when we were camped away down East by the head of Martin's River. You remember, sir, the night we saw the little fire in the woods called by the people 'the fire in the bush.' It was very curious that was; can't make that out at all. What was it, do you think, sir?"

"Perhaps ghosts, sir," said I. "I believe in ghosts, sir; very foolish people, some Indians."

"Don't you, John?"

"Oh no, sir, I never see no ghosts. I have seen and met some curious things, though. I was hunting once with two gentlemen near Rocky River—you know the place well, sir. We were all sitting in camp; winter time, sir; purling in, and we were looking for geese, and we were all smoking and talking, when we heard some one walking, coming up to the camp. 'Hello!' said one of the gentlemen, 'who can that be at this hour of the night?' Well, sir, we stopped talking, and we all heard the man walk up to the door. My soul, sir, we could hear his moccasins crunching on the hard dry snow quite plain. He walked up to the door, but did not open it, did not speak, did not knock. So, after a little, one of us looked out—nobody there; nobody there at all, sir. Next morning there was a track on the snow, and it led to a hole in the snow, and it was very deep. Well, sir, we stayed there a fortnight, and most every night we would hear a man in moccasins walk up to the door and stop; and if we looked toward the door, we would see tracks in the snow. What was it, do you think, sir?"

"Don't know, John, I am sure," I said, "unless it was a strange effect of the wind in the trees."

"Well, sir, I used a curious thing once. I was hunting with a gentleman—from the old country. I think he was—my word, sir, a long time ago, maybe thirty years or more. He was a very good man, and a sight of mouse there was in the woods in those days; and the caribou run in great herds there; all falling, now, sir, all falling. We were following tracks in the snow, and we were all keeping a sharp look-out, expecting to view them every minute, when I looked up and saw a man standing right between us and where the caribou were. I could see him quite plain. He had on a cloth cap and a green blanket-coat with a belt around the middle, and he was holding a rifle. He was a little taller than I was, and he was a little older. He was a very good man, and a sight of mouse there was in the woods in those days; and the caribou run in great herds there; all falling, now, sir, all falling. 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