

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN'S POPULAR MUSIC FOLIO

INGOMAR

INTERMEZZO FOR PIANO
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Moderato

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN'S POPULAR HOME CIRCLE

Inexpensive Silk Frocks

BY DOROTHY DALE.

At this season of the year very tempting bargains can be picked up in the larger shops, and, although it is rather late to have any of the distinctly winter fabrics made up, delightful little frocks may be made from the plain or figured silks, any of the thin veilings, silk and wool crepes or such fabrics.

Most of these materials require a silk lining, which adds considerably to the expense, but if the heavier grades of silk are

selected, lining is not obligatory. Neither of the gowns illustrated is made with a lining. The skirt of this gown had shirred panels alternating between tucked panels. The bodice was attached to the skirt in princess effect under a fitted band of Irish lace insertion, which was also used to trim the upper part of the bodice. The transparent yoke was of thinner lace. The bodice was shirred at the shoulders back and front, and



Care of Household Provisions.

BY SARA CRANFORD

Unless one has an unusually reliable and experienced cook provisions are very apt to deteriorate or become spoiled for lack of proper care or else from sheer ignorance.

Make it a rule for your servant that smelly cooked food should not be put in the refrigerator. Remember that the ice chamber is for ice. Do not set dishes in it or pile it half full of raw things, although bottled liquids, securely corked, are allowable.

It is a mistake to put meat directly in the ice. A dry, dark, well ventilated cellar is the best place for winter fruits or vegetables.

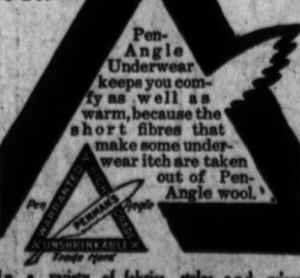
Turnips, carrots, potatoes and other such vegetable roots may be stored there. Battered apples also keep well in such the sleeves were in the form of two puffs.

The model gown was of white surah, having a black dot almost as large as a ten-cent piece. These dotted silks, both in surah, foulard and India, promise to be very smart during the coming season.

The other drawing was sketched from a model in soft blue chiffon taffeta. Heavy cream-colored lace insertion was used to trim the bodice, which was tucked crosswise below a yoke of thin lace. The skirt had inserted panels let in from the hips down, these panels being tucked to look like a succession of soant ruffles.

DOROTHY DALE.

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place. Fine fruit such as winter pears or choice apples should all be kept here, wrapping each separately in tissue paper, spacing them a little upon a ventilated shelf.

Green peas, string beans, spinach and other green vegetables can also be laid on such a shelf. Cauliflower or young cabbage will keep a week or so if properly cared for. Radishes, lettuce and celery cannot be kept more than two or three days in good condition.

To keep lettuce set each head separately, roots down, in a shallow cup partly full of water, covering each head with a sheet of paraffin paper, tying the paper well down around the cup. To keep celery wrap each root in a moist clean cloth, then in a thick, dry one, and set, stalks up, in a cold, dark place. Radishes will keep crisp if they are tied in bunches of a dozen and hung so their tap-roots can touch water and set in a cool, dark place.

Canned things should be kept upon the shelves of a cool cellar, or else in a cold, dark pantry. In most households butter and milk are supplied every day to insure perfect freshness.

Of all food substance milk is the easiest tainted, and should be kept in closed bottles if kept in the refrigerator with other food.

Lard should be kept in bright, new, clean tin, as stone or earthenware absorbs more or less of the grease. Salad oil is very much cheaper, and is generally of a better quality, if bought by the gallon from a reliable importer. It can be kept for an indefinite length of time in demijohns placed where it is dark and cool. Syrups should be kept in a cool, dark place. Dried fruit should be kept either in glass jars or burlap bags in a dry, warm place.

Rice and other cereals and crackers should also be kept warm and dry, and can be placed on the high shelves in the kitchen cupboard or in the pantry.

Flour should be kept in a tin receptacle especially made for the purpose, as wooden flour bins are not recommended.

Soap is best bought in quantities, as it is the best for the age. It should be kept in a light, airy place.

To get back to the question of keeping

establishes, the proper way of caring for bread and cake is worthy of a short description. In the first place, freshly baked cake or bread should never be set directly on a solid surface. Things hot from the oven should be set upon a soft folded cloth. Bread or cake can be kept fresh longer if kept in a japanned tin box with a tight-fitting, hinged cover. Nut-cake and spice cake keep better in earthenware.

Sugar cookies put piping hot into an earthen jar lined with clean cloth and covered closely will be much better than if allowed to cool in the air. Nuts, cheese and raisins keep best in an airy place, wholly free of artificial heat.

SARA CRANFORD.

A Seasonable Recipe

Cream Celery in a Cheese Shell.—Cut the cleaned celery stalks into pieces about an inch long and let cook in boiling water until tender. For three cupsful of pieces make a pint of white sauce, using the water in which the celery was cooked, with cream as the liquid. Turn into the shell of an Edam cheese, cover the top with half a cupful of cracker crumbs, mixed with two table-spoonfuls of melted butter and let brown in the oven. Serve a slight scraping of cheese with each service of celery.

For a more elaborate service add po-bolled oysters with the celery, and use the oyster liquor in making the sauce as a part of the liquid.

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