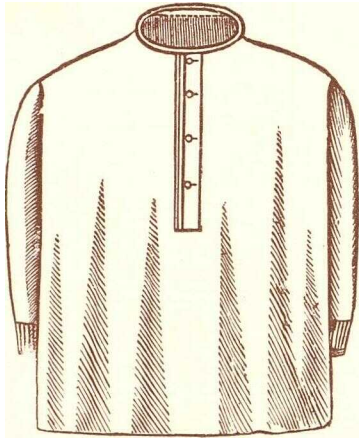


MAN'S UNDERSHIRT.

110. Knit on plain machine :



1. Knit flat-web with medium yarn.
2. Knit with medium tension or loose stitch.
3. On a 72, 80 or 96 needle-cylinder, and
4. Knit with all needles in the cylinder,
5. Provided you wish to knit a large size.
6. See page 26, No. 64, for knitting large flat-web.
7. Knit two flat-web strips, each about
8. 72 inches long, and full width of machine.
9. Knit the two webs straight on the sides.
10. Fold them evenly in the centre of web.
11. The one web will form left half of shirt,

12. And the other web, the right half.

110. This useful garment can be made with any color of suitable yarn with plain rib or fancy stitches, and can be made whole as one piece, or in strips and sewed together. When knit plain, one row of stitches, if ripped out down the web, leaving four or six inches between, will give it a design in the front. The neck and shoulders are knit by widening and narrowing to suit the shape shown in figure. The neckband and belt can be knit either plain or rib, and sewed on.

111. Button-hole is knit in the band by raising up one-half the needles on one side of the web and knitting the length of the web on the remaining needles, then depress the needles raised and raise the other half, and knit the second side of the button-hole the same number of rows as the first, then depress the needles and narrow off the end on each side every round, Or every other round, by taking out the needles on each side.

no. Men's and boy's ribbed undershirts are quickly and easily made on machine with ribber by knitting with loose web with all the needles in the cylinder and all in the dial, mak-



13. Sew webs together with flat-web stitch.
14. See page 29, No. 74, for seaming flat-web.
15. Sew the outside seams within ten inches
16. From the top, leaving ten inches for sleeve.
17. Sew the back seam to the top of shirt.
18. Sew the front seam within thirteen inches of top.
19. Cut the neck in a half circle on front web.
20. Sew the half circular piece to the back,
21. With a herring-bone stitch, to cover seam.
22. Bind off the front in the usual manner,
23. Making button-holes ; sew on buttons, etc.
24. Finish the bottom by hem or crochet stitch.

109. Knitting sleeves. The sleeves are knit the same as a stocking leg with ordinary rib-top (or with one and one rib-top with ribber) about four inches long. The top part of sleeve is knit full size flat-web for five inches and a square piece five inches square, or knit on about 30 needles and placed into the flat-web opening, that is, one corner is placed into the sleeve and the other corner runs down the side seam of the shirt.

112. Undershirts made in the above manner are worth \$2 each. The yarn costing about 40 cts. They will wear longer than usual store goods and have no harsh seams in either body or sleeve. Two shirts can be, made and finished in one day.

GENTLEMAN ' S CHEST PROTECTOR .

ing web double the length of the body of shirt. Then cut it open from end to end along a rib seam.

Fold it in the middle and it will represent the body of a shirt. The web should now be cut in a half circular or elliptical form for the neck and straight down for the bosom opening. The half circular piece formed by cutting neck may be fastened to the back of shirt with the herring-bone stitch, or bound down with a piece of tape, and the sides of shirt to arm pits in the same manner. The bottom may be hemmed around or

