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FARM AND DAIRY

Making Boys' Rooms Attractive **********************

Making Boys' Rooms Attractive Mrs. W. J. Root, Dis. Pres., Women's Institutes, Bruce Co., Ost. "Go to bed, Tom! Go to bed !" is often a command from mother dur-ing the long, cold evenings of fail and winter. And when Tom rubs his eyes and wearily drags himself from his warm corner, on the kitchen bunge, or on the floor beside the stove and disappears to a cold and unattractive bed chamber, mother grantsk that she does not see how Tom goth into the habit of sleeping transfer the elings, however, he ed. If such search is the only other hads of our laugets in the floor to the bed chamber, mother other lads of our laugets, of may other the elings, however, he to that the bed cham is the only room nigher, and yet is the only room that we can call our very own, here we spend many hours out of the 34.

Then why not have our bed chambers personate the individual who oc-cupies it? If Tom could have a warm room where he would find all warm room where is would find all of his possessions in order, how quickly he would steal away as soon as his evening chores were finished. Give him a cheerful room, wet-painted or kalsomined wall, with flags and pictures of horses or dog 3, or perhaps a man of noble character that he will become interested in and stude his life.

that he will become interested in and study his life... Have a box fastened to the wall where he may keep his few chosen books. By hanging a curtain over the opening, dust can be kept from collecting on the books. A good idea also is to have a box with a glass cover and encourage him to collect fossils and curlos for the box. It will help him to study nature. A drawer in the table or dresser will serve to hold fish hooks and line and A clawer in the table or dresser will be serve to hold fish hooks and line and a window seat made by lining a box and covering with cretonne will be handy in which to keep boots. If there is no clothes closet in the

If there is no clothes closet in the room a cuttain of cretonne hung on one side of the room will keep his clothes from the dust. Coats and trousers should be hung on hangers his clothes will hunge. In this way his clothes will hunge, in this way a comfortable chair, a lamp, and a mirror will fill Tom's heart with de-light and help him to spend his even-

light and help him to spend his evenings at home studying or reading. Make the boys feel that there is no place like home, so that they will not leave the old farm.





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as illustrated. This pattern is out in sizes for a 36, 38 40, 42, 44 and 46 inch bust measure.



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G GLLS ders. For the 4 year size, 5 yards of material 27, 173 yards 35 or 44 inches wide with 5 12 yards of banding. This pattern of the drees is out in sizes for children of 2, 4 and 6 years of age.

FIVE-GORED SKIRT, 7494 The five-gored skirt



waist measure. FANCY WAIST, 7578



WA1ST, 7573 The waisis that give a chemiseite effect are exceedingly smart this secoptionally attract-ive. There are tapor-ing revers that give the effect of slender-nees and the collar gives extremely becom-ing line. Long eleeves gives extremely becom-ing lines. Long eleves will be much worn throughout the season but those of shorter length are equally cor-rect, and these can be finished at the elbows with prettily shaped curffe

Por the medium size, 274 yards of material 27, 844 yards 35, 174 yards 44 inches wide with 34 yard 35 inches wide for the colar and revers, 34 yard 16 for the chemiseite and 3 yards of lace for the frills, yard 37 inches wide tot trim as shown in back view. This pattern is eat in size from 36 to 46 inches bust meanupe.