

Sanitas is very satisfactory. There is no danger of tearing or cracking and it will, with care, keep in nice condition for almost any length of time. It can be bought at 40c a yard and is four feet wide. The paper with varnished surface can be bought at 75c a double roll (16 yards). It is not as durable as Sanitas but it can be wiped off and kept fresh and clean.

(2). *Woodwork.* Baseboard, cupboards, etc., should be painted in a color that harmonizes with the other color schemes. Sometimes it is difficult to get nice soft shades in paint. Some of the blues are very glaring. A very nice shade may be obtained by mixing one of the light shades with one of the soft gray shades. One can experiment until the desired tint is obtained. Blue may also be toned with orange. A soft shade of green may be obtained by adding a little red; a soft shade of red by adding green, etc.

After being once well painted a fresh coat every spring will usually suffice to keep it in good condition. It is easily washed off; wash by using warm water with a few drops of ammonia in it; soap is hard on paint. The floor may be painted in the same color as woodwork but a few shades darker. The ideal floor covering is a good linoleum. It is expensive at first for it pays to get the best quality, but it is economical in the long run because of its durability in which it is unmatched by anything else. Its pattern and colors may be kept as nice as new for years by giving it a coat of varnish every few months; this also makes it much easier to wash off. If desired, a tile pattern that harmonizes in color with woodwork, etc., may be chosen and gives a kitchen a nice clean cheerful look. Many of the patterns that imitate different woods are good and durable and seem to make, perhaps, a more natural looking floor. Linoleum has the advantage of being easy on the feet of the worker, also on the whole body because of its yielding qualities; it is easily kept clean; is so durable in itself and also preserves the floor underneath it and is warm. If found beyond one's means at time of fitting, oil-cloth will do. It may be preserved in pattern and color by a coat of varnish, just as the linoleum is, but will need to be replaced many times more. It is not quite so easy on the feet, is not so warm and does not look so well, and is more inclined to warp. Both linoleums and oil-cloth come in nice grass-color designs so that they resemble matting in appearance.

(3). *Furnishings.* Will always in large measure depend on circumstances—whether city conveniences or not, size of family, etc., but in any case, all should be plain and substantial. The stove, particularly, should be devoid of ornament and it usually looks better for being so, as well as being easy to clean.

The kitchen work-table may be either plain, white natural wood or may be covered with aluminum, zinc or oil-cloth; the zinc and aluminum have the advantage of being durable, easily cleaned and cannot be injured by heat. A cupboard of some description is a positive necessity unless a pantry is situated very conveniently to the kitchen. The size and kind will always depend upon circumstances—whether there is pantry space, size of family, character of meals, etc. Where there is no