

the brass rings. In putting tape on anything which is to hang flat against a surface, the following method should be used: Sew the ends of the tape side by side instead of together. (See Fig. 42.)

Of all the wall pockets used in various rooms for various purposes, perhaps the small one for tickets in the kitchen is the handiest. It may be simply made or it may be embroidered so that each compartment bears its name. It can be made of natural colored linen and bound with blue or red tape (in fast colors), and in that way add a pleasant note of color to the kitchen, in addition to being useful. A third pocket can be added for ice tickets, if desired.



FIG. 42.

There are a great many bags—from the button bag up—that prove handy for the housewife and help in various ways. Some of them are sometimes so much beribboned that they lose all usefulness. It is a fault that we are, however, realizing and overcoming, and to-day we are making things for use in the household strong, simple and serviceable. One bag which is very useful (and one which has never been known to be decorated with ribbons) is the bag for the broom. It is made just slightly larger than the broom, and has a frill at one end and a draw string at the other. It is usually made of flannel. It is easily slipped on and off the broom, and can be washed and replaced on the broom when desired. For wiping down walls, etc., it is of the greatest value.