

even of late been manufactured of southern satin walnut. The wood is finished to bring out the natural grain, and the cabinets, besides serving their first intended purpose of being time and labor savers for the women, will in addition make the kitchen bright, cheery and pleasant.

THE CONVENIENCES OF THE CABINETS

Most of the cabinets which have come under our observation contain sliding floor bins, which work on roller bearings. The weight of the floor adds to ease with which the bin operates. They hold usually about 75 to 80 pounds of flour and are dust and mouse proof, easy to be reached and may be easily removed for cleaning purposes. A good table surface for working purposes, covered with the best of zinc is another feature of the cabinet. No drawers, bins or cupboards open out on to this table surface, so the busy wife does not have to remove the articles she happens to be using, if she wants to open a drawer, cupboard, or the like. By the use of the drop leaves, this table surface may be almost doubled.

Other features of the cabinet arrange for even the smallest comfort and convenience of the user, and seem almost too numerous to mention. Among them, however, may be found the following: sugar bin, metal lined, drawers of various sizes for small package groceries, cupboards for jams, jellies, etc., racks for dishes, hooks for spoons, knives, egg beater, graters, and all small utensils, that can be hung out of the way, space tins all marked for the respective spices and many others.

These cabinets show the best of workmanship and finish. The compartments are tight and insect proof. The doors of the cabinets have the best of knobs and adjustable spring catches. Other metal fittings are of the best grade of copper. The cabinets stand about 6 ft. high and are on casters, thus easily moved.

Considering the utility of the cabinets for the average home, compared with the small cost of the same, isn't it a system that is worth looking in to by the average farm housewife? We have no doubt that some of our readers are already possessors of one of these useful pieces of furniture, and would be glad to hear from any of them, at an early date, giving their views regarding this up-to-date time saver for all women.

If you have an old marble top from an old table that you can spare, take it into the pantry and see how many ways you can make use of it. Beef can be pounded on it, the bread can be cut on it, and pork is much better rolled on the cold marble.

PAINTERS

and

Householders

who desire a tight yet strong extension ladder (20 to 58 ft. lengths), one that won't warp, and free from side-swaying, should write us about our Steel Wire Double Truss Extension Ladders.

Catalogue Free. Also makers of Washing Machines and Lawn Seats.

Berlin Woodenware Co.
BERLIN ONTARIO

Our Girls and Boys

Pleased With Her Prize

The following letter was received this week by the Editor from little Bessie Jackson, who won the girls' prize in our recent Winter Fun Contest:

"I received the nice book you sent me as a prize for the Winter Fun Contest and am delighted with it. I enjoy reading The Canadian Dairyman and Farming World and think it is improving every week. Thanking you very much for the book, Yours sincerely, Bessie Jackson, Downsview, Ont."

Sugar Making

The following essay won the prize in our Literary Club contest, as announced in our last issue:

My Papa taps about 350 trees with a three-eighths inch bit, and drives in a tin spile, on which the buckets hang. The buckets are covered with a tin cover to keep out the rain. He has an arch built in his shanty on which the evaporator sits. It boils very quickly and clean, as it is strained three times before getting hot. He has a large galvanized tank on a sleigh, which they drive through the woods and gather about 400 lbs of sap at a time.

This they run into a vat which has a pipe and siphon to lead it into the evaporator as it boils. He has a saccharometer, when the syrup is thick enough for syrup.

IN THE OLDEN TIMES

My great grandfather tapped this same bush. They had to watch out for wolves, and carry fire brands at night. He used to tap with an axe, and have wooden spouts and troughs. They gathered with pails hung from a yoke on their shoulders, or an ox team.

They boiled in a big iron pot ash kettle, hung from a sweep pole. Later they used the tapping gage and augurs to make the holes, and wooden spouts of cedar or sumac bobs, and boiled in large tin sap pans.

They next got sheet iron spiles, and then our small tin ones with which we can tap small trees as the holes soon grow over.

They used to make a great deal of sugar, but now we find a ready sale for the syrup, and only sugar off for sugar parties, we have at the bush, where we have lots of fun.

Well, I think that I have told you enough about sugar making for this time, and I hope to see it in print.

I am 10 years old, and live near Belleville, in Hastings county.—Ketha Lloyd, Wallbridge, Ont.

Jimmy's Bargain

Jimmy's dog, Tiger, was a nuisance. The animal's pet theory must have been that all things were created to be destroyed; at least so his practices indicated. Jimmy's parents were anxious to be rid of Tiger.

"Jimmy," said his father one day, "TI give you \$2 if you will get rid of that dog."

Jimmy gazed at the amount and said that he would think it over.

The next day at dinner he announced that he had got rid of Tiger.

"Well, I certainly am delighted to hear it," said his father. "Here's your money; you've earned it. How did you get rid of the nuisance?"

"Changed him for Johnny Martin's two pups," answered Jimmy.

A Practical Lap Robe

A useful piece of practical fancy work recently seen was a duster or lap robe, which a friend was making for next summer's use. It was so odd and so useful that a description of it would not come amiss to some of our needleworkers, as there is yet ample time, before it will be needed for the carriage.

The material was double width artemin, a neutral tinted mituro, showing a cool grayish-green tint on one side and greenish-gray on the other; the latter being selected for the right side of the duster. An 'inch-wide hem was turned over on the right side and finished with a row of feather stitching, worked with black Asiatic embroidered silk.



Just where the robe crosses the lap, right across from side to side was an applique figure representing a ribbon drawn in a bow with flowing ends through a horse shoe, which was placed just in the centre of the design. The figure was cut from the artemin and used the other side out to match the hem. The edges of the figure were secured in place by being buttonholed to the same foundation with the same Asiatic silk, and the few outlined stitches required for the shading, nail holed in the shoe, etc., were worked with the same silk. The effect was extremely neat and pretty, and the robe will be very protective and durable; then, too, it can be laundered without injury, an important item in the worth of a lap robe.

The declan can be obtained in various shades and mixtures, among them being pretty tans, ecrus, blue and browns, which, together with black or brown Asiatic embroidery silk, would make equally desirable robes.

Our Animal Friends

Every unkind treatment to the cow poisons the milk—even talking unkindly to her.

Every kind word you say to a dumb animal or bird will make you happier.

Always kill a wounded bird or other animal as soon as you can. All suffering of any creature, just before it dies, poisons the milk.

If there were no birds, man could not live on the earth, and birds are decreasing in this country.

If you have any doubts as to whether animals feel pain, watch the look of extreme suffering and hopeless woe upon the face of a poor, half-starved, over-worked horse.



is concentrated health and strength. Taken at any time it enables you to pick up health and strength more quickly than any other food.

In the Sewing Room

When sending for patterns kindly mention the size desired. Orders for patterns received later than 10 o'clock, and the editor has sent a medium size in such cases. The volume of the simple state number of pattern and day-after pattern may be expected.

FANCY COAT WITH VEST 5065

Fancy coats of the variety worn by Japanese order are being greatly worn just now and seem likely to retain their popularity indefinitely. This one is well adapted to immediate wear and to the spring season. For the latter season the model will be charming made up in the light weight materials that are always desirable.

The coat is made with fronts, side-fronts, back, side-sleeves, and a blouse portion. The sleeves are joined to the coat beneath the vest and are finished with roll-cuffs. The vest is arranged with roll-cuffs, side-fronts and the collar finishes the neck.

The quantity of material required for medium size is 4½ yds 21, 4 yds 27 or 2 yds 34, and 1½ yds 34 for the vest. The quantity of applique for vest, 3½ yds of wide braided, notched according to width.

The pattern is for a size 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

BLOUSE WITH SCALLOPED YOLK 5067

Such a dainty and attractive waist as this one finds its way into the wardrobe. The yoke can be of tucking, or of fine lawn, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. The blouse itself is made of material, and almost any lace or pretty banding could be utilized either with or without the tucks. Frills, although these last are a great addition, are arranged over the waist and the material beneath cut away to give the transparent effect. The yokes are pretty full and can be trimmed or left plain as liked, while the cuffs can be either plain or scalloped.

The quantity of material required for the medium size 16½ yds 21 or 28, 2½ yds 32 or 1½ yds 44 in width, with ¾ yd of tucking, ¾ yds of insertion, and 16½ yds edging.

The pattern is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

COAT SLEEVES, 5068

The cut and style of the sleeve often make the difference between a distinguishing characteristic of the garment, and there is no feature that requires more care than the sleeve. There are excellent coat models that can be utilized both for the new garments and for those which are to be made over and which include an interesting variety.

All the styles are up-to-date, however, and each one is admirable in its way.

The pattern of sleeve is made with regulation upper and under portions, but the tucked sleeve is cut in one piece with the shaped cuff finishing it, and the fancy sleeve is cut in four portions, the main one forming the upper arm.

The quantity of material required for full length sleeve is 1½ yds 27, 1 yds 32, 1 yds 36, 1 yds 40, 1 yds 44 or 1 yds 52 in width.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes, small, medium and large, and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

She—Where in the world do you suppose all the bonnets come from?
He—"Well, a great many of them go to church."