



7543 Long Double Breasted Coat for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

**Paper Bag Cookery.**

By Quincy Kilby.

Have you learned to like the latest, Uncontested, up-to-datest, Final form of fickle fashion—frying food in paper bags?

By its means the merest messes Seem superlative successes, While its bigoted believers bore our brains by blatant brags. You will realize from reading That the process of proceeding Is to beg a biggish bag and slickly salve its seamy side.

Chuck a chop or chicken in it For a metaphoric minute, Then produce the promised provender with pardonable pride.

You can fry familiar fishes, Do desserts and dainty dishes, By preparing proper paper sacks of serviceable size;

Do your basting, baking, boiling, Braizing, brewing or your broiling; You can soak and simmer, steep and stew, or steam and sterilize. While in finer fleeting flavors, Or in sweet, seductive savors, The result is really rather reminiscent of a rag.

Caused by chemical condition, All the natural nutrition Percolates the paper package. Prudent people eat the bag.

When I saw that, to my sorrow, I could neither beg nor borrow Any bag whose bulk was big enough to roast a rooster raw,

I conceived a clever caper, So procured a penny paper, Wrapped him round and round and clamped the cover closely with his claw.

After rather reckless roasting, And terrific, torrid toasting, His agility assured me I had made a marked mistake;

That unhealthy heat unheeding, In his wrapper he'd been reading, And its wails of woe and want and war had worked him wide awake!

**Roaches — Spiders.**

Mrs. D. M., Lambton Co., Ont., asks for a method of exterminating these pests.

Roaches are an especial nuisance in the

house, as they attack almost everything eatable. Smith says: "The most satisfactory way of dealing with these insects is by means of a phosphorus paste, spread upon bits of soft bread and placed near their haunts, all other food particles being carefully put out of reach. A short period of such treatment will usually prove effective. Almost as good is a mixture of equal parts of finely powdered chocolate and borax dusted into the crevices where the insects hide. The mixture should be very fine, so that with each part of the chocolate, of which the roaches are very fond, they will get

shut up after! But we all want you back,—just couldn't do without your Nook in the Advocate, that leader of all Farm Journals. God bless you for that write-up on the little new school teacher. Every word was true, and some points, alas! too true. I wonder what some of our women are thinking of who board the teacher; I could say a few things but guess better not. Say, teacher girlies, don't you think raising chickens would be a better profession if we could sell them at the rate Mrs. Wm. Dawson, of London, got for twelve Wyandottes that she sold in Regina, namely \$750? So states the Globe, adds that it has not been recorded yet whether the Regina man has turned them over at a profit. Junia, is she the Mrs. Dawson of the Women's Institute who lectures?

Hello Scottie of Glengary, didn't you chuckle over your item on a Man's Duties? You tried to get the woman riled, didn't you? Give us some more; it isn't hard to take. You need a wife!

Junia, are you going to the W. I. Convention this fall in Toronto? I wish you would wear a mark, so that we would be able to distinguish you and have a handshake, just as we used to meet Kit at the dog show! How we all do miss her from the women's column in the Mail! Where could one find her do you know? ONLOOKER.

I am glad that you feel our little corner to be a friendly spot. The Mrs. Dawson who raises chickens does, I believe, lecture for the Women's Institute. There is another lecturer of the same name, Mrs. Dawson of Parkhill. Yes, I expect to go to the W. I. Con-

your readers and thanking you for the helpful hints in your valuable paper.

MRS. WM. GARDNER.

Lanark Co., Ont.

Thank you very much for this recipe.

**RE GRAINING DOOR.**  
(For "Country Lass.")

Country Lass says the door has been grained, but is colorless now. Oak graining does not stand well on an outside door that has to weather the storms. However, Country Lass, you wish to do it again. Sandpaper it well, and give it two coats of deep cream-colored paint. If it is very rough, let it dry well, and sandpaper again and give it the third coat of cream- or straw-colored paint. Mix the paint with turpentine, instead of too much oil, so that the surface will be flat instead of glossy. Next provide yourself with a rubber and comb (cost about 50 cents) and oak-graining material (either dark or light), the directions will likely be on the tin, and apply. Let dry, then varnish. If you are not used to graining tools, perhaps you had better practice on a board first, and be sure and use the best varnish. I wish I were there to help you. GREYBIRD.

**"The Farmer's Advocate" Fashions.**

Please order by number, giving age or measurement, as required, and allowing at least ten days to receive pattern. Price, ten cents per number. Address, Fashion Department, "The Farmer's Advocate," London, Ont.

**Arranging Hair.**

Two little girls, "Sweetheart" and "Rosebud," ask "how to wear their hair." No doubt this is a question of grave importance to little girls, but I must say that fashions have not at all



7564 English Top Coat, 34 to 42 bust.

also a particle of borax, which is poisonous to them. Spiders are routed best by keeping their webs constantly brushed away.

**RE ADDRESS.**

Dear Junia,—Having received many helpful hints in this valuable column I have come to seek your advice concerning different courses taken at "Lillian Massey," Toronto. I would like to know if the girls are allowed to board and room at the college also the time required to complete a course.

Hoping to see the answer in "The Farmer's Advocate" in a short time, and thanking you sincerely for past favors.

FARMERS DAUGHTER,  
Simcoe Co., Ont.

Write directly to "Lillian Massey" School of Domestic Science, Toronto, for this information.

**POEM.**

"Bonnie Gem" asks for the publication again of a poem that has already appeared in our paper. We regret to say that we cannot give re-prints of this kind; so many of such requests come that we would be obliged to fill columns of our paper thus if we acceded to all. Will readers kindly cut out and paste in scrap-books any poems that may chance to be especially liked?

**LETTER FROM HURON COUNTY, ONT.**

Dear Junia,—So you have had your little breathing spell! Well I am glad, for you deserve it. What a blessing outdoor life is! Also how choky to be



7573 Mackinaw or Belted Coat for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

vention in Toronto. About the "mark,"—perhaps,—but I am very shy. Kit was a very bright writer. I don't know where she is now.

**RHUBARB CATSUP.**

Dear Junia,—I see where Brown Hair asks for a recipe for Rhubarb Catsup. Well, I never heard of any for rhubarb except one that I made for my own use some fourteen or fifteen years ago. It is very nice though. I took a sample of it to the Women's Institute meeting and the ladies said it was excellent.

Take rhubarb, cut in half inch pieces, one gallon; one pint best vinegar; one and one half pints water; 2½ lbs. sugar; one oz. cinnamon, one oz. nutmeg, one oz. cloves, ground; or if Alcono (no alcohol) flavors are used, use about twenty drops of each. These are put up by J. M. Pitkin & Co., Newark, N. J. Put all the ingredients but sugar and flavoring into a granite pot and cook. Put through a sieve or colander, add sugar and flavoring, return to pot and cook slowly for about an hour. Bottle and seal for use. Pint jars may be used to advantage.

Hoping this may be of some use to



DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.  
7487 Norfolk Coat, 34 to 40 bust,  
7524 Two-Piece Skirt, 22 to 30 waist.