Don't Cut Out A SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK or HURSITIS FOR

ABSORBINE

will remove them and leave no blemishes. Cures any puff or swelling. Does not blister or remove the hair. Horse can be worked. $2.00 per bottle delivered. Book 4 F free.

ABSORBINE, JR., liniment for mankind. For Boils, Bruises, Old sores, Swellings, Goitre, Varicose Veins, Varicocities. Allays Pain. Price $1 and $2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Will tell more if you write. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 129 Lymans Bldg., Montreal, Can.

Capable Old Country Domestics

Parties arriving about February 18th and 28th

APPLY NOW

The Guild, 71 Drummond St., Montreal and 47 Pembroke St., - Toronto

Edward Charles Ryott

AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR

Pedigree Stock Sales are my specialty. Many years' successful experience out from Woodstock, Oxford Co., Ont., qualify me to get you satisfaction. Correspondence solicited. — 178 Carlaw Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

THIS WASHER MUST PAY FOR ITSELF.

A MAN tried to sell me a horse once. He said it was a fine horse and had nothing the matter with it. I wanted a fine horse, but, I didn't know anything about horses much. And I didn't know the man very well either.

So I told him I wanted to try the horse for a month. He said "All right," but pay me first, and I'll give you back your money if the horse isn't all right."

Well, I didn't like that. I was afraid the horse wasn't all right" and that I might have to whistle for my money if I once parted with it. So I didn't buy the horse, although I wanted it badly. Now, this set me thinking.

You see I make Washing Machines—the "1900 Gravity" Washer.

And I said to myself, lots of people may think about my Washing Machine as I thought about the horse, and about the man who owned it.

But I'd never know, because they wouldn't write and tell me. You see I sell my Washing Machines by mail. I have sold over half a million that way. So, thought I, it is only fair enough to let people try my Washing Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try the horse.

Now, I know what our "1900 Gravity" Washer will do. I know it will wash the clothes, without wearing or tearing them, in less than half the time they can be washed by hand or by any other machine.

I know it will wash a tub full of very dirty clothes in Six Minutes. I know no other machine ever invented can do that, without wearing the clothes. Our "1900 Gravity" Washer does the work so easy that a child can run it almost as well as a strong woman, and it don't wear the clothes, fray the edges, nor break buttons, the way all other machines do.

It just drives soapy water clear through the fibres of the clothes like a force pump might.

So, said I to myself, I will do with my "1900 Gravity" Washer what I wanted the man to do with the horse. Only I won't wait for people to ask me. I'll offer first, and I'll make good the offer every time.

Let me send you a "1900 Gravity" Washer on a month's free trial. I'll pay the freight out of my own pocket, and if you don't want the machine after you've used it a month, I'll take it back and pay the freight too. Surely that is fair enough, isn't it.

Doesn't it prove that the "1900 Gravity" Washer must be all that I say it is?

And you can pay me out of what it saves for you. It will save its whole cost in a few months in wear and tear on the clothes alone. And then it will save 50 to 75 cents a week over that in washwoman's wages. If you keep the machine after the month's trial, I'll let you pay for it out of what it saves you. If it saves you 60 cents a week, send me 50 cents a week 'till paid for. I'll take that cheerfully, and I'll wait for my money until the machine itself earns the balance.

Drop me a line to-day, and let me send you a book about the "1900 Gravity" Washer that washes clothes in six minutes.

Address me personally:

F. O. MORRIS, Manager, 1900 Washer Co., 357 Young St., Toronto, Can.

The Laundry Shed

Miss J. L. Shepperd

In case a woodshed is available, with an old stove, that can be used there, these should be pressed into service for washing during the winter months. The woodshed as a washroom would necessitate a washday which is mild and sunshiny, but there is usually more than one such day in each week; and when the health of the family is at stake, the washing can well be done on some other day than Monday. At best, the woodshed would be cold, hence the worker need a piece of old carpet or linoleum and warm bricks or a soapstone to protect her feet while standing at the tubs.

A small bench on rollers, made the same height as a wash bench, will enable the housewife to move the filled tubs about without any lifting. Such preparations on the day previous are necessary in order to shorten the processes on washday and hasten the drying of clothes, for the earlier in the day that some of the clothes can be put on the line, the less need there will be for the remainder to lie wet in the house or to be dried there.

In case a shed is too cold for use in all processes of washing, it should be used for those which send off much steam, such as running clothes through the washing machine. Wringer, wash bench, boiler, basket and hamper should be kept in this shed rather than carried from the cellar and back, or rather than keep doors open while carrying them from the smoke house to the wash room.

Lookin' Backwards

Settin' here so kind a lonely,
Gazin' out across the way,
Nothin' there to look at, only
What I see most every day,
Houses jest like one another,
Towerin' up four stories high,
Nice enough, but then I'd rather
See a good-sized bit of sky
Like the sky so blue an' soft an'
Eleecy like. How I'd enjoy
Sheein' it as I did often
When I was a grewin' boy.

When I was a happy youngster,
Laughin'-like at earthly ills,
Livin' on th' farm amongst th'
Dear New England rugged hills.
Wish's when I wakened up some morning
I ked find myself again
In the house what I was born in,
Sleepin' side o' Brother Ben.
How the ol' straw bed 'ud rest me,
Sleepin' through without a break;
I dunno tho' but I'd jest be
Satisfied to lie awake.

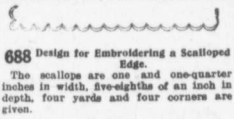
Wonder if there's many changes
In the place 'et I ked see?
Guess the thing 'twauld seem mos' strange is
Me, the boy that ust to be,
There was our ol' scup that hung there
On the ellum tree, where I
Lots o' times have set an swung there
Waitin's fer the cat to die.
When to school then, 'cept in hayin',
Books I someway didn't love,
'Member mother kep' a sayin'
"Hurry! It's a quarter of!"

Ust to call myself ill-treated
When I had to fetch the cow,
I kin almost smell th' clover,
Guess I know how mor 'n sweet 'ud
Be a ramble like that now.
Freshenen' the' mornin' breeze,
Not much like th' smells all over
City streets like each ez these.
Suthin's set my eyes a winkin'
Does occasionally when
I set down an' git a thinkin'
'Et I was a boy again.

—"Selected."

Embroidery Designs

Designs illustrated in this column will be furnished for 10 cents each. Readers desiring any special pattern will confer a favor by writing Household Editor, asking for same. They will be published as soon as possible after request is received.



688 Design for Embroidering a Scalloped Edge.

The scallops are one and one-quarter inches in width, five-eighths of an inch in depth, four yards and four corners are given.

695 Design for an Embroidered Doyley.

The doyley is 12 inches in diameter and is designed for outline work with punched work background.

Two transfers are given. The design can be obtained for a centre cloth 23 inches in diameter (692).

690 Design for Embroidering Round Collar Open at the Front, with Jabot and Rolled-Over Cuffs.

Especially adapted to May Manton Pattern No. 7532.

685 Front, Collar and Sleeves. Design for Embroidering a Blouse

The Sewing Room

Patterns 10 cents each. Order by number, and size. If for children give age; for adults, give bust measure for waists, and waist measure for skirts. Address all orders to the Pattern Department.

GIRL'S UNDER WAIST AND DRAWERS, 7686

Mothers and little girls will be sure to welcome this garment. The two are buttoned together. In one view, the drawers are shown loose finished with tucks and frills and, in another, they are gathered into bands. Treated in the latter way, they are finished with openings at the sides and the bands are buttoned into place.

For the 10 year size, 2 yards of material 36 or 44 inches wide with 1 3-4 yards of banding, 2 1-2 yards of edging for the waist, 3 yards of edging, 1 3-4 yards of banding for the drawers.

This pattern is cut in sizes for girls from 6 to 12 years of age.

SURPLICE BLOUSE WITH ROBESPIERRE COLLAR, 7695

Almost every variation of the simple blouse is to be worn this autumn but the one made with Robespierre collar and front closing is an unquestioned favorite. Here is a model that can be made quite dressy and elaborate by the use of lace frills or simple and plain. The sleeves are in one piece each of the "set-in" sort and the long ones can be finished with or without openings.

For the medium size 3 3-8 yards of material 27, 1 7-8 yards 36, 1 3-4 yards 44 inches wide with 1-4 yard any width for the collar, 1 1-2 yards of lace 6 inches wide for the jabot revers, 2 yards of narrow lace for the sleeve frills, 3-8 yard 12 inches wide for the cheveux.

This pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure.

CHILD'S WRAPPER, 7598

The loose, simple little wrapper that is easy to slip on is the one that the child enjoys. Here is a model that includes only four seams in the garment itself and which can be made with high neck and round collar or with V-shaped neck. Both treatments are pretty and the sleeves can be made long or short. Almost every little girl will like the patch pockets but, as they are applied over the garment, they can be used or not as liked.

For the 6 year size, 3 1-2 yards of material 27, 2 1-2 yards 36, 2 1-4 yards 44 inches wide with 5-8 yard 27 inches wide for the collar and cuffs.

This pattern is cut in sizes for girls of 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

"I reckon," said the first farmer, "that I get up earlier than anybody in this neighborhood. I am always up before three o'clock in the morning."

The second farmer said he was always up before that and had part of his chores done. The first farmer thought he was a liar and decided to find out. A few mornings later he got up at two a.m. and went to the neighbor's house. He rapped on the back door and the woman of the house opened it. "Where is your husband?" asked the farmer, expecting to find the neighbor in bed. "He was around here early in the morning," answered the wife, "but I don't know where he is now."—Grove County "Advocate."