

draught is shut is to slide the outside pipe around until you can see in. By doing so, you make a draught above the fire, sending the smoke out or up the chimney before it has time to condense."

This is the entire quotation from my note-book. I have not had occasion to try the plan personally, but it sounds reasonable. A tinsmith would probably do the work in short order. As for taking the stains from the carpet, I am at sea. My notebooks contain nothing on the subject, and the leading druggist of this city says he knows of nothing that would be of the least use. If any reader can give a remedy, we shall be very greatly obliged, as so many have this trouble with leaking pipes.

many demands, and to our readers (most of whom are far from the shops which make the Christmas shopping for their city sisters more easy) we offer the following suggestions for pretty useful gifts which may be easily embroidered and quickly made up.

No. 1467—Darning Bag, 65 cents. The first novelty illustrated is No. 1467 darning bag, which is tinted on a coarse cream linen, and with this is included the cord and rings for making up and silk to embroider. The bag is not made up, but the dotted lines show the cutting out and the placing of this together. This would make a most useful gift, and it could be fitted up with darning wools, needles, etc., and every housewife would appreciate such a bag.

used. The stamped lines which form the background are covered with rat-tail braid (this is a small tubular cord), while the leaf design is couched with coronation cord. The braids used are both white, and the inner part of the leaves are worked in long and short stitch with white silk shaded in with faint green, this combination is most effective on the white linen background, and the button-hole border is also worked with silk.

Orders entrusted to us for any of the articles illustrated on this page will be carefully filled. Allow at least 10 days from the time the order is received for filling.

Articles all sent post paid. Send orders

come in God's own good time without my wishing or fretting for it." And because he says this he can say also as he goes forth into the perfect days that come after the stormy ones: "This one thing I do to-day—the enjoying of the beauties and blessings that the Lord has spread abroad for me."

Or, even if the daily task claims his time of sunshine as well as that of storm, it will go easier with no stormy task crowding it and no overtaxed nerves crying protest.—Kind Words.

The Beaver Circle.

OUR JUNIOR BEAVERS.

[For all pupils from the First Book to Junior Third, inclusive.]

The Pig and the Hen.

The pig and the hen,
They both got in one pen,
And the hen said she wouldn't go out.
"Mistress Hen," says the pig,
"Don't you be quite so big!"
And he gave her a push with his snout.

"You're rough and you're fat,
But who cares for all that;
I will stay if I choose," says the hen.
"No, Mistress, no longer!"
Says pig: "I'm the stronger,
And mean to be boss of my pen."

Then the hen cackled out
Just as close to his snout
As she dare: "You're an ill-natured brute;
And if I had the corn,
Just as sure as I'm born,
I would send you to starve or to root!"

"But you don't own the cribs;
So I think that my ribs
Will never be leaner for you:
This trough is my trough,
And the sooner you're off,"
Says the pig, "Why, the better you'll do!"

"You're not a bit fair,
And you're cross as a bear:
What harm do I do in your pen?
But a pig is a pig,
And I don't care a fig
For the worst you can say," says the hen.

Says the pig, "You will care
If I act like a bear
Tear your two wings from your neck."
"What a nice little pen
You have got!" says the hen,
Beginning to scratch and to peck.

Now the pig stood amazed,
And the bristles, upraised
A moment past, fell down so sleek.
"Neighbor Biddy," says he,
"If you'll just allow me,
I'll show you a nice place to pick!"

So she followed him off,
And they ate from one trough—
They had quarreled for nothing, they saw;
And when they had fed,
"Neighbor Hen," the pig said,
"Won't you stay here and roost in my straw?"

"No, I thank you; you see
That I sleep in a tree,"
Says the hen "but I must go away;
So a grateful good-bye."
"Make your home in my sty,"
Says the pig, "and come in every day."

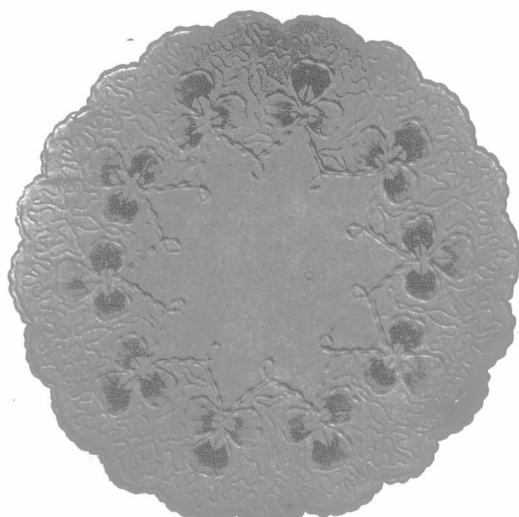
Now my child will not miss
The true moral of this
Little story of anger and strife;
For a word spoken soft
Will turn enemies oft
Into friends that will stay friends for life.
—Alice Cary.

A Doll's House.

Dear Little Beavers,—Not long ago I saw the nicest little doll's house you can imagine, that had been made by some brothers and sisters in a very happy family. The house was made of two rather large boxes placed one on top of the other, with the open tops facing outward. This made an "upstairs" and a "downstairs," and although the whole side had to be lacking from the house, who cared? All the furniture had been made by the boys, from small boxes, and spools, and bits of board,



No. 5600—Cushion-top, 60 cents; back, 10 cents; ribbon ruffle, \$1.50; silk to embroider, 65 cents.



No. 5645—Stamped center on linen, 75 cents; silk to embroider, \$1.10; braid for working, \$1.

In the meantime, on a very small part of the stain; you might try the following, given for removal of "tar and fats": Rub the spot with lard or turpentine, keeping it soaked for a time, then scrub with soap and water. We shall be glad to know if this proves of use.

MOULDY MAPLE SYRUP.

Dear Junia,—I took notice of an inquirer in a recent copy of "The Farmer's Advocate" Ingle Nook re maple syrup. Take a small quantity as a trial. Put half as much water in, and a heaping teaspoon of soda to every half-gallon of syrup, and boil down to the desired thickness again. Be sure and take off all scum that rises after it boils.

Now, will someone tell how to make paste for papering a painted wall? I have tried several ways, but it will peel off after a few days.

GLENGARRY LASS.

The Embroidery Department.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

This is the season of the year when one's thoughts naturally turn to Christmas, and to the many things which need to be done in advance, and it is most unusual when that festive season approaches to find anyone fully prepared to meet its

No. 1457—SHIRT WAIST CASE, 75 CENTS.

Another pretty novelty is a shirt waist holder which keeps one's pretty waists dainty and fresh. This is useful either for placing in one's bureau drawer or to pack into a trunk or suitcase when travelling. This case is supplied already made up on cross bar lawn, bound with ribbons and strings attached and a pretty design is tinted which only needs to be outlined with silk to complete this most attractive gift. The price quoted includes silk for embroidering.

NO. 5600—CUSHION, 60 CENTS, BACK, 10 CENTS, RIBBON RUFFLE, \$1.50, SILK TO EMBROIDER, 65 CENTS.

It is somewhat difficult to find a suitable gift for a man, and for this reason pillows are always welcome, and the one illustrated is a smoker with an attractive design tinted on brown linen. The colorings are bright and effective and the design only needs outlining with the various colored silks to complete the effect. The lettering should be embroidered solidly in bright reds.

NO. 5645—STAMPED CENTRES ON LINEN, 75 CENTS, SILK TO EMBROIDER, \$1.10, BRAID FOR WORKING, \$1.00.

Table centres are always useful, and the very handsome one illustrated may at the first glance seem very elaborate, but the design is almost all worked out with braid, two varieties of which are

to "The Embroidery Department, Farmer's Advocate, London, Ont."

The Dull Days.

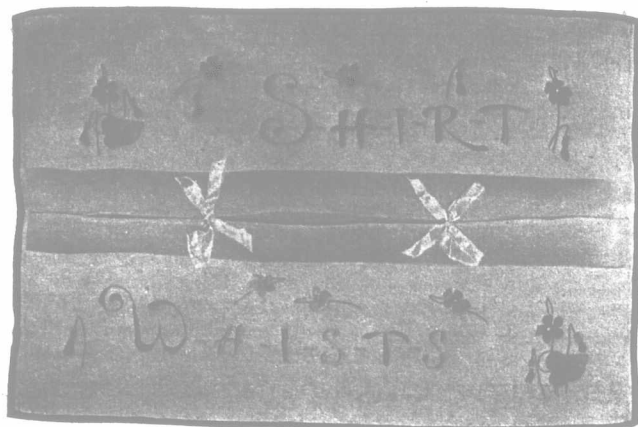
"On disagreeable days I keep myself too busy to notice the weather."

It was a fine bit of philosophy from the lips of a wise little home body woman, whose sweet calm and content were a benediction of peace to those who knew her.

Her way was one of the best possible for getting through the disagreeable days. It saved her the fret and wear of the one who "cannot work when it storms," but spends more force in useless rebellion against the storm than a full day's work would demand.

Her way finds some congenial task with which the storm cannot interfere, and goes about it blithely. It smilingly "lets it storm," since it cannot prevent or stop it from storming. It gets some good bit of work done and out of the way, while it tides over the stormy days.

Then, when the good weather comes, the wise worker has time to enjoy it. No neglected work ties him to its treadmill while all outdoors is calling him. Sunshine and bird song and flower bloom mean more to him than to any one else. For, when it was storming, he said, "This one thing I do," over the planned work. "I have no time to waste in wishing for the fair weather that will



No. 1457—Shirt-waist case, 75 cents.



No. 1467—Darning bag, 65 cents.