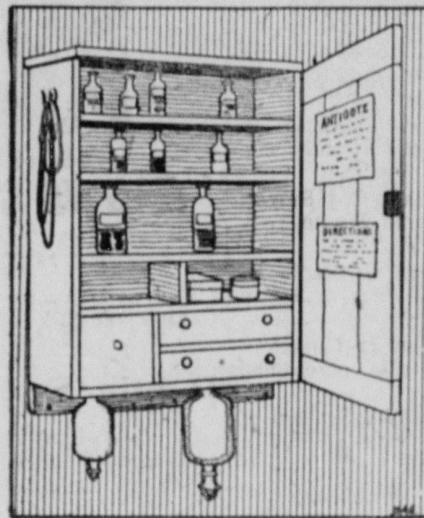


HOME HANDICRAFT.

HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCES, SIMPLE, BUT JUST THE THINGS NEEDED.

Made With the Home Tool Kit and Inexpensive Material—A Safe Medicine Case—A Very Taking Nest For Shoes—Handy Pockets.

Almost any one capable of handling the ordinary house tools will find little if any difficulty in making the useful objects pictured or mentioned here and selected from among suggestions for a number of such conveniences submitted in Farm and Fireside. As for the



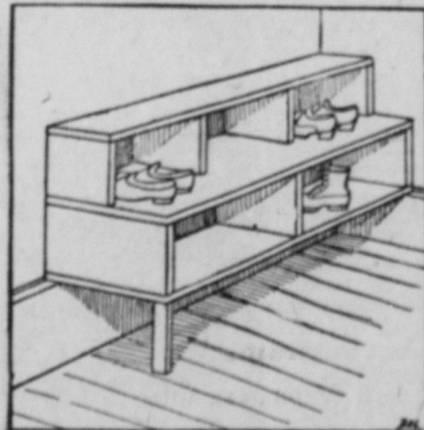
MEDICINE CABINET.

wood, it can be had from a carpenter, or perhaps in the cellar, while the other things may be purchased for a trifle at any hardware or dry goods store.

A medicine chest, with shelves and drawers, in which everything can be kept orderly and in place, so it can be had at a moment's notice, is not a difficult thing to be made at home, and a simple one is shown in the illustration. This is made from boards obtained from two shoe cases, which are carefully broken apart so as not to split the wood. For the wash room of moderate proportions it can be thirty inches high, twenty-four inches wide and from four to eight inches deep. It need not have a wood back, as the wall will take the place of one, thereby saving space. The frame and shelves are attached securely to the wall with screws both at the top and bottom. A batten two inches wide is nailed to the wall under the chest, on which it can rest. This makes a good anchorage and relieves the greater part of the weight. A similar arrangement is made at the top. The top of the chest projects one and one-half inches beyond the sides and front, forming an overhang, and at the lower part of the chest two or three small drawers are arranged for the accommodation of small boxes and packages. Enamel paint will give this chest a good finish.

A box can easily be converted into a shoe nest like the one shown in the second illustration, where shoes, slippers and rubbers may be kept in orderly condition. This double deck shoe nest requires but little skill and very little practical knowledge to make, and as no definite size can be given the drawing shows quite clearly how one or several of them can be made to fit the space in any closet. In a small closet no leg will be required under one corner of the nest, as both ends can rest on the top of the surbase. In a large closet, however, where it is not desired to extend it along the side, the unsupported end is held up by a leg.

For dust cloths, string, felt and worsted slippers pockets on the inside of a closet door will be found convenient. A nest of ten pockets can be made of denim or other stout goods and tacked fast to a batten arranged at the inside of a door, as shown in the illustration, while another one consisting of two large pockets will afford a convenient



A DOUBLE DECKED SHOE NEST.

receptacle for soiled collars and cuffs. This may be attached to a batten fastened at the upper part of the floor in a bedroom or closet and will always be found to be extremely useful.

Shampooing the Head.

The hair itself should be well washed every few weeks, and a good shampoo wash is made as follows: The yolk of an egg well beaten into a pint of tepid rain water, into which have been put two ounces of spirits of rosemary. A little of this can be rubbed into the roots of the hair also before brushing it. Where there is irritation of the scalp it shows that the head needs washing. Many people are not half enough particular about this duty and have an idea that frequent washing will injure the hair. While this may be true to a considerable extent, it is also certain that unless the head is washed often enough to keep it really clean the scalp gets into a state of irritation and causes much annoyance.

For the Storkroom.

A simple and effective means to clear the atmosphere of a room, recommended by an experienced nurse, is to place a lump of camphor in a saucer and apply a very hot poker to it. This will cause strong fumes to arise which will cleanse the air very speedily and act as a powerful disinfectant.

CROCHETED GOCART ROBE.

A Convenient and Pretty Arrangement For the Baby's Outing.

Make a chain 21 inches long of white Germantown.

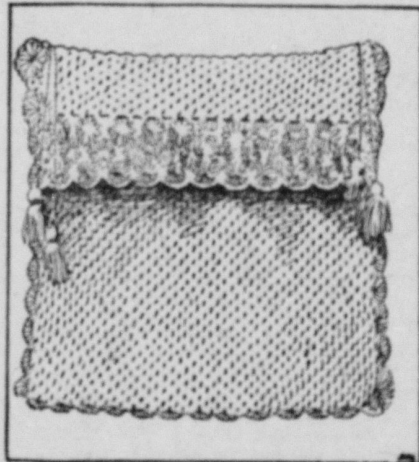
First Row.—Three d. c. in 1st chain, skip 3, 3 d. c. in next stitch and repeat to the end of the row, finishing with 1 s. c.

Second Row.—Three d. c. in each middle chain stitch between the clusters and fasten at the end of the last cluster with s. c. Turn and in the middle d. c. of each cluster of the 1st row make 3 d. c., fastening again at the end with a s. c. Repeat until the work is 35 inches long.

With blue Germantown make 1 row, then 3 more of white, 1 of color, 3 of white, 1 of color and 3 of white. The work should then be 39½ inches long.

Fold over the work to the depth of 15 inches. Baste the sides tightly together and work a row of s. c. down them, taking up the stitch through both front and back of the pocket. Catch the white wool in the end and make a border across the top of the blanket thus: Eight d. c. in middle of 1st cluster, 1 s. c. between 2d and 3d cluster, 8 d. c. between 3d and 4th cluster. Make alternate shells and s. c. across the top of the blanket at a right distance to keep the work flat. Break wool.

Begin at the same end as before with blue wool. Ch. 3, wool over, pull up the loop in the first stitch of the shell; wool over, pull through 2 stitches; wool over, take up the loop in 2d d. c. of shell; wool over, through 2 stitches. Repeat the same in 3d and 4th stitches of the shell, wool over and pull through all on the needle. *Ch. 3, take up a stitch as before in each space between first 2 shells; 8 in all; wool through all; ch. 3; catch down with s. c. on top of 2d shell. Repeat from * across the row, ending with a half shell like that at the beginning. Break wool. With



FRONT OF GOCART ROBE.

the blue catch wool in end with s. c., ch. 3 and make a shell of 4 in the center of the half shell of the preceding row, 1 s. c. in s. c. of preceding row, 8 d. c. in center of shell of preceding row. Repeat across, ending with a half shell. Repeat last 2 rows in white, ending with full shells instead of half to make work square. Repeat with blue wool.

Turn the top back in the opposite direction from the bottom so the pocket will be underside and the border folding over on the outside, folding at the first row of clusters in color.

Then with the color make a row of scallops around the three edges, thus: 1 s. c. (skip enough sts. to make scallops lie flat), 8 d. c. in next, 1 s. c. in the next space to be used, 8 d. c. in next, etc. Catch through the first border as well as through underneath part.

Fasten a cord and tassel about an inch from the edge on the top of the blanket to tie on the carriage strap, and if desired cords may be placed on the under part (see illustration) to tie around the baby to prevent slipping.—Delineator.

Sand Tartar.

Wash one pound of butter, then cream it, adding gradually one-half of a pound of powdered sugar. Work into this two beaten eggs, one-quarter of a grated nutmeg and one pound and a half of sifted flour. Roll out into a thin sheet; cut into small cakes. Brush each with the yolk of egg beaten with a spoonful of powdered sugar and sprinkle with coarse granulated sugar mixed with a little cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven.

Meat and Macaroni.

Cut the meat in small, neat dice. For a pint break one cupful of macaroni and boil in salted water until tender, then drain. Prepare a pint of tomato sauce, turn into it the meat and macaroni and draw to the side of the fire for fifteen minutes or until the meat is very hot through. Serve on toast.—Table Talk.

One of the New Coiffures.

In coiffures the prevalent Paris fancy is for the unwaved back hair to be carried straight up to the top of the head and dressed in a knot or twist. Hardly a stray curl is to be seen, and the front hair, also unwaved, but fluffed, is brought in a becoming puff very low over the forehead nearly to the eyebrows.

Little Wrinkles For the Cook.

In making mince pies it is unnecessary to pare the apples. Core and quarter them after a thorough washing and put them through the meat grinder.

Boiled apples are almost as good as baked ones and can be cooked more quickly. Prepare them as for baking and add plenty of sugar when half done.

Instead of blackening a chicken or fowl by singeing over burning paper use a very little alcohol poured into a plate and lighted. It is safer to set the plate in the sink.

Cream suitable for whipping should be twenty-four hours old, should contain 25 per cent or more of butter fat and should be well chilled before using.—Good Housekeeping.

BABY'S ARMS.

Suffering Recipients of a Great Deal of Mistaken Kindness.

One afternoon a smartly gowned woman came down the steps of a fashionable New York apartment house leading a child by the hand. She was evidently in a hurry, and her quick, long strides made a mighty pace for the tiny feet, which finally lost the power to take any steps at all. The woman, unwilling to be delayed by the child, hurried on, dragging the little one after her, deaf to the protesting wail that came from under the big hat atop the little figure at her side. On she went, anxious, no doubt, to make up time lost.

The people she met paid no heed. If one or two turned and gave a passing look to the pair it was merely to wonder absently why the child cried. But from across the street the driver of a coal cart, busy unloading coal into a hole in the sidewalk, caught sight of the woman and, with a brief exclamation intended for no one in particular, ran after her, calling loudly: "Madam, if you don't pick up that child I'll call a policeman. You'd ought to be ashamed to treat a baby worse than you would a bull pup."

At first the mother paid no attention to the man unless inwardly to resent his interference. But as he repeated his threat she stopped, impatiently set the child on his feet, wiped his tears away, scolded him a little for crying, then went on at a pace the baby legs could keep, while the driver turned back to his cart, muttering, "If I'd struck one of them horses there'd 'a' been a dozen women's heads out of windows yelling at me to stop, and they'd let another woman yank the arm clean out of a baby's body and never say a word."

Fond fathers, good natured uncles, doting grandfathers, have this sin to answer for as well as mothers, big sisters, aunts and grandmothers. Let those who have used baby's arm as a handle and who do not believe that they have sinned listen:

"Arms were only meant for certain purposes," says a specialist in one of our great New York hospitals for children. "A child's arm was never intended to be used as a parcel carrier, with fifty or a hundred pounds swung on it."

In the great free hospitals of New York are thousands of children whose misshapen, weak little bodies bear witness against the grown persons in their homes, for the nurses say that many of the physical defects of these children can be traced to this cause.—Bertha H. Smith in Good Housekeeping.

PARIS EVENING GOWNS.

Fabric and Garniture Are Very Costly, but the Latter Is Simply Used.

Evening toilets are costly in their tissue and garniture, which latter, however, is used very discreetly. The style



CHIC EVENING GOWN.

of the best models may also be considered more or less simple, rendering an abundance of tissue quite unnecessary. Exquisite lace incrustations, mousseline flower decoration, jewel or palette embroidery are delicately used and never introduced heavily or with the idea of showing an elaborate trimming. Soft, souple velvets require less decoration than crepes de chine, mousselines or taffeta souple.



"How fine your house looks!" "Yes, it's been painted with

Lucas Paints

(Tinted Gloss)

That's what gives it the bright, rich, glossy appearance. Lucas Paints give a higher gloss, look better and look better longer than any other paint made. Ask your dealer.

John Lucas & Co Philadelphia

The sketch of an evening gown shows a becoming model made in blue taffeta. The plain, full skirt is effectively-garnished with narrow ruchings of plaited valenciennes lace. The corsage is draped crosswise above a corselet of taffeta embroidered in pearl and sequins. The chemisette of fine white mousseline is interlaced with blue ribbon.—E. de C. B.

Echoes of Fashion.

No halfway prevails in fash. They are either very small or extremely large.

Back and side combs for the coiffure so uniformly worn are of shell, with gold mountings, enriched with pearls or diamonds, but variations upon these styles are many.

Very striking are the bright red girdles having a conventional design in cut steel.

Cliffon velvet is counted as one of the smartest materials for ceremonious costumes.

The low cut, exaggerated type of straight fronted corset is quite out of the running. The cultivation of the waist has again set in.

Startling contrasts, such as dahlia over mauve, red and lilac green, violet and reseda, brown and rose, enter into the new color scheme.

Some of the braiddings on dressy tailor made gowns are elaborate, but much of the smartness is centered in the waistcoats.

A flowered silk velvet bow in the hat of the same material as the fancy waistcoat is a smart new conceit.

Disturbing the Peace.



—Leslie's Weekly.

Performing Wonders.

Thompson's Barosma, Kidney and Liver Cure

Is not only performing wonderful cures, as the following statements will prove, but all the cures have been permanent, there being no return of the disease or any of the symptoms after a lapse of many years.

I was bloated and short of breath, making it very laborious for me to walk. I suffered pain in my back and sides. My stomach was also very sore and throbbled with pain. I was told I had kidney trouble and enlargement of the liver and spleen. I finally began taking Thompson's Barosma and the first bottle reduced the measurement around my stomach from forty inches to thirty-six inches, and several bottles completely cured me. I gladly recommend it to others. This was five years ago.—M. S. LANGWORTHY, Tryonville, Pa.

The third dose of Thompson's Barosma made me feel like a different man. I suffered about a year with pain in back, side and groin. My hands, arms and side of face became numb; would wake up numb all over; have to get out of bed and go through gymnastic exercise to get sleep. I had decided to sell out my business but was cured by Thompson's Barosma, gaining back thirty pounds of flesh I had lost. This was two years ago and I have been in perfect health ever since.—J. J. BOINE, Titusville, Pa.

Thompson's Barosma 50c and \$1.00.

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FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS

these goods must be sold to make room for our large stock of summer goods. These Blankets are the strongest, they wear the longest. We have the only full assortment of Blankets, Robes and horse goods in town. Don't fail to get our prices on Light and Heavy Harness.

The Largest Assortment in the County.

James Schofield,

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Our Closing Out Sale of Shoes

is now in it's height. It is a big success.

The Shoe buyers of Centre county appreciate a sale of this kind, for they are all getting big values for their money.

Our store has been crowded for the last week and every person is well satisfied with their bargains.

As we have advertised to sell and close out \$12,000 worth of Shoes and we intend to do it, we will not let up on this sale until they are all sold.

So we have plenty of good bargains left for all.

Do not miss this sale of Shoes, for if you do you will regret it.

Watch for the packages wrapped with red paper and you will know they are bargains from our Shoe sale.

YEAGER & DAVIS, BELLEFONTE, PA.



TAKE CARE

of your horse and he will do more and better work. See that he is cared with one of our Blankets.

They are made of fine wool, closely woven and come in all sizes at all prices. Each is strong, serviceable and well made.

The variety of Lap Robes, Stable Blankets and other Horse carriage goods, which we carry, including Carriage Heaters, is in addition to a full line of Harness, will prove attractive.

All kinds and sizes of Boys' and Girls' Skates, Sleds, Sleighs, Farm and Lumbermen's Bob Sleds.

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