



Lovely, Serviceable Aprons

KLEINERT'S Rubber Aprons in gay, delightful color combinations are unusually serviceable. Made of the purest odourless rubber, they are waterproof, and protect completely your prettiest frocks and dresses.

The beautiful styles and colorful patterns make Kleinert Rubber Aprons so attractive that you will want to wear one on every occasion.

There are many beautiful models to choose from. But be sure the Kleinert trade-mark is on the rubber apron you buy—it guarantees quality and longer wear.

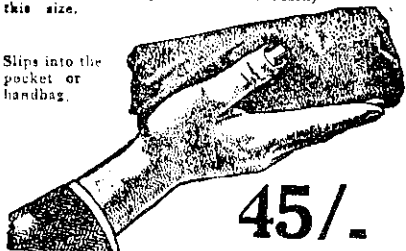
Representatives:

THE RODGER IMPORTING CO.
159 Manchester Street, Christchurch

Kleinert's
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Folds into (Registered Trade Mark)
this size.

Slips into the
pocket or
handbag.



45/-

You can't possibly get wet in the

“**Mattamac**”
Rec'd.

19 OZ. FEATHERWEIGHT
STORMPROOF.

A “**MATTAMAC**” is identical in appearance with the usual five guinea Waterproof. In utility, also, it equals its much more costly competitor. It wears as long, weighs one-third, and is absolutely Waterproof. Tough light and compact folding, it is Wind and Chill proof, as well as Wet proof.

IN TEN SHADES.
Every “**Mattamac**” is made entirely from the genuine “**Matta**” (Regd.) Fabric, with adjustable wind-outs, perpendicular pockets, lined shoulders, Raglan sleeves, roomy “underarms” and the famous cut of the West End of London.

For Lady or Gentleman.

Belted - - 49/6

Without Belt 45/-

FREE. Send for colour patterns of “**Matta**” Fabric and “**Mattamac**” booklet, illustrating Belted and Unbelted Models for men and women.

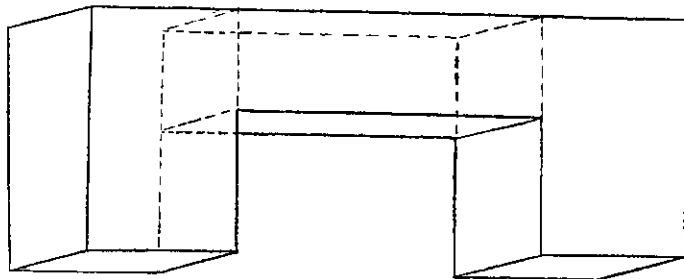
FRANK DUNCAN & CO., LTD
306a Queen Street, Auckland.
Sole Agents for New Zealand.



Inexpensive Furnishings

For Seaside Batches, etc.

By Miss M. HUTTON WHITLAW.



The dotted lines indicate the position of the fruit box. The two end ones being butter boxes.

Nowadays, when doctors and others all advise, that, as far as possibly convenient, children should have their own rooms, many parents, while having the necessary space, have not the furniture with which to equip them, or sufficient funds to allow the purchase of such, but it is not only to these people that I am addressing the following practicable suggestions, but also to those who have small sea-side batches, but who at the same time, do not wish to go to the expense of purchasing a lot of furniture. To her whose husband is ordinarily handy with tools, and who herself can use both needle and tacks, the following hints are practicable, having either been carried out by the author, or by friends.

Many people possess a small back room, or, more common still, space under the house, which latter especially, with the addition of a little timber, could be turned into a most suitable playroom, den, etc., for the children, while the idea could be slightly elaborated and enlarged in seaside batches.

To begin with, the necessary materials are:—plenty of nails (assorted) and tacks, a little strong string or cord, fruit, butter and packing cases, and if required, some timber.

To make a dressing-table, the height of which will be about 3 feet, take two fruit cases (these can be bought for 6d each or less) which have each a partition in the middle; insert two more similar partitions, one on each side of the middle one, stand these on end, about 2 feet apart (the cases being generally from 15 to 18 inches wide) and of 5 in. by 1 in. thick boards; the total length of the boxes plus width of space between, is about 4 feet 6 inches; nail securely a 1x1 inch by 9 feet 6 inch board on to these. Plane or smooth the sides of the cases, as they are generally rough (the table board can be bought planed, for about 2/6, the price depending on the kind purchased), and then stain the whole, or paint or enamel it, according to taste. This done, along the top of each of the two cases put a coloured cretonne curtain, gathered, on cord or string, and the dressing table is complete, save for the addition of

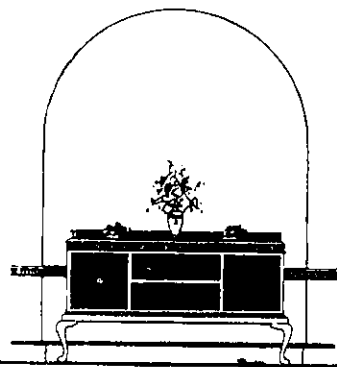
a mirror, which may be either hung on the wall at a suitable height above the table, or fastened, upright, to it.

Practically the same idea may be used to make a boy's writing desk, but in this case it should be about 2 feet 9 inches high, and in place of a mirror, two small pieces of board, each about 12 inches high by 6 inches wide by 3/8 inches thick, nailed at right-angles at the sides, and a shelf placed between them 9 inches from the table top, to allow books to stand upright; another similar board may be placed inside the two boards and nailed to the table top (if this board is 1/2-inch thick, it will then be 1 inch less in length than the shelf) or it may be nailed on first, and then the side boards attached afterwards. Cretonne curtains may be put over the fruit cases, or small doors attached, with either iron or leather hinges, and closed by means of small wooden pivot knobs.

As an addition to the writing desk, cigar boxes (three or four) placed on top of each other, the lids having been removed, make very good “pidgeon holes”; they may be placed, one set at each end, on the top shelf, but to make them more secure, two side boards may be nailed against them.

Shelves innumerable may be made similarly to the one described for the writing table, by simply making the side pieces to the same length as the distance between the shelves (nine inches, generally), plus thickness of wood for each shelf. If desired, an additional nine inches or six inches may be added, to allow two to four inches beyond the shelves at top and bottom. The shelves can be either supported on the wall by brackets, stood on a cupboard, etc., or the back may be boarded up and then screwed to the wall.

Very comfortable stools can be made from butter boxes, the top having a cushion attached, and the whole covered with cretonne. The open side may be left as it is, with a small wooden bar, placed at about three to six inches from the ground, for a foot-rest. The same idea, but with the open side curtained, may be used for a bed-side or shoe cupboard, etc.



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