THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FLOORS NOT TO BE OILED.

Manid Drags Dirt into Stained Wood-Wax Best for Polish. A floor olled is a floor spolled, deslares a man whose business it is to care for parquetry and stained wood, and whose word is therefore b be relied upon.

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Too many women go in for olling any sort of wood which , has been st.'ned and varnished. I don't in the least mind telling them they are all wrong.

In moving into a new apartment It is sometimes thought advisable to stain the floors. If these have not fready been subjected to such thorough scrubbing with soda dissolved in hot water, or with any one of the washing powders usually em-ployed for such purposes. When the floor has dried thoroughly, the next step is the staining. Stains of the desired colors can be had from any paint shop, and are sometimes better than mixed and manufactared stains.

Oak or walnut is oftenest used. the former being made lighter by adding turpentine to the mixture. If a very dark oak stain is wished the dealer will supply it.

No filler is required for the floor. Amateurs do not succeed well with fillers, and they had best let well enough alone. Putty is sometimes used as a filler, but if any crevices and any specially wide places are visible, it will be found to serve very nicely. After the stain has dried iz may be shellacked or waxed.

The former finish is better unless one is a housewife built upon New England lines, ready to have the waxing attended to with stated regularity and a more than ordinary use of "elbow grease."

Wax is the best of all floor polishes. It may be used, and is inapplied varnish, simply being rubbed over the stained surface. Prepared wax is put up in cans and books like pomatum olive polish. It is applied in just the same waythat is, smeared over the floor surface, allowed to dry slightly and then polished, with heavy flannel cloths or mops, which are to be bought for the purpose.

As for oil, it must never be used on any floor. It does not cleanse, but carries the dirt and dust into the wood as it becomes absorbed.

If a shellac surface finish is used, a floor may be wiped up with a mixture of water and milk, half and half, and dried with a clean flannel cloth.

The milk has ufficient grease to cause a polish and is not the "dirt carrier" that oil is said to be.

Wax is not always satisfactory applied over shellac surfaces. It is apt to cake and peel off after a time, therefore the "milk and water ciet" is recommended for such foors.

BOUDOIR CHAT.

Violet sachet remains the favorite and it is not difficult to make. Take seven and one-half ounces of cypress powder four ounces of powdered orris and one-eighth ounce of corlander seed, one ounce each of mace, violet ebony and a quarter of an ounce each of cassia, cloves, musk seed and sanwood, all, of course, powdered Mix thoroughly and put into a glass jar tightly sealed for two weeks to blend the odors. The woman who strives after a elear complexion will not eat pastry, fried or greasy food of any description, or nuts. When the face lacks color eat plenty of underdone beef and take a small dose of iron after each meal. When the face is too highly colored these things should, of course, be specially avoided.

Nursing baby?

It's a heavy strain on mother.

Her system is called upon to supply nourishment for two.

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Some form of nourishment that will be easily taken up by mother's system is needed.

Scott's Emulsion contains the greatest possible amount of nourishment in easily digested form.

Law.

left to the States to remedy is one

of the important points brought out

in Senator Beveridge's defense of

his bill to create a national child

labor law as outlined by the senator

in a comprehensive article appear-

ing in the February number of the

Woman's Home Companion. Sena-

ing the child labor question is that

this evil cannot be left to the States

to remedy. Of course there is not

the slightest reason in the world

why it should be left to the States

to remedy ; but we started out one

hundred and twenty-five years ago

with the notion that each State was

a little nation and that this artificial

thing called a 'state' had certain

'rights.' At that time the idea of

this being a Nation, a people living

in one land, and flying one flag had

not thoroughly developed. There

were many great men in our con-

stitutional convention who saw this

clearly; but there were a lot of

little men who wanted to be big

men, and could be big men only in

the narrow borders of their colon-

ies, not being great enough for the

country as a whole. These men

insist on the theory of the sover-

eignty of the State. These little

men had the votes, and that is how

it has happened that we started out

the way we did. I am talking bluntly in order to tell the fact-

and this is the plain fact, crude

affair. It is a national affair. The

practical reasons why the States

cannot deal with it is, first of all,

because they will not deal with it :

and second, because they would not

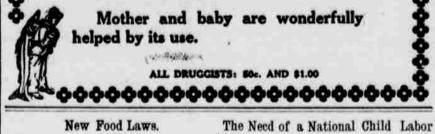
"This child labor is not a State

though it be.

'The first thing we see on study-

tor Beveridge adds :

That child labor evil cannot be



Grocers and Other Interested People Getting Posted.

The grocers and druggists throughout the country are busy these days stamping their goods with the cabalistic formula, "O. H. 12-31-'06," which being interpreted is, "On Hand, December 31st, 1906." The regulations of the pure food law require that all goods on hand at that date must be so stamped. If stamped they may be deed best used without having first disposed of until October 11, 1907. After that date all foods must conform with the pure food bill. Grocers are receiving their shipments of goods stamped or ticketed the same way. This will continue until October 11, 1907. atter which all the goods must have date of package or preparation and formula used in manufacture.

A circular of advice to buyers of food products covering the main features of the National Pure Food Law has been issued through jobbing grocers to the retail grocers. The circular is in many respects identical with the bulletin issued to its members by the National Wholesale Grocers' Association. Members of this organization have been incensed in the last few days because of certain inaccurate and misleading statements made regarding the position of these organizations on the pure food law.

It is pointed out that these associations have at all times worked in thorough accord with the United States Department of Agriculture, and have from time to time instructed their members how to proceed to meet all the requirements of the law.

The circular issued reads as follows: -"The national law does not deal with it adequately. In the to make them thoroughly familiar apply to goods which you have received from us prior to January 1, 1907," the circular letter says. 'You can sell them after that within your own State even though they do not technically conform to the

THE KAISER'S HORSES.

Picks Thirty From the State Stud Ev ery Year as Royal Perquisite.

Emperor William is probably the most magnificently horsed monar h in Christendom, says the Washington Post. This is due to the fact that as King of Prussia he has a right to select free of cost each year as his royal persquisite thirty of the finest horses-that is to say, the pick of the flock, from the state stud at Trakehnen. The latter is a national institution, of world-wide fame, upon which the government ever since the days of Frederick the Great has lavished enormous sums. Every year some of the finest horses

on the English, the French and the American turf are purchased, well nigh regardless of cost, and are carried off to this huge breeding farm of the German cavalry. The stallions selected have always been those in which speed and weight carrying capacity are united in the highest pospacity are united in the highest pos-sible degree, the result being that after nearly 200 years the Trakehnen has become one of the finest breeds in bas become one of the finest breeds in the world. Every year, in the month of May, the four-year-olds are distributed among the auxiliary, or secondary, stud farms of Prussia, not, however, before the emperor's master of the horse has had his pick of the finest thirty.

It is this constant addition to his stables, without cost to himself, that renders it necessary for the kalser to sell each spring the surplus stock of his own stables in order to make room for the newcomers. It is as well to explain this, since these clearance sales of the royal stables at Berlin have excited a good deal of criticism, some people blaming the emperor for thus ridding himself of faithful equine servants entitled to a restful old age; while others have assumed that these sales indicated that the kalser was too hard on his horses and quickly wore them out. Neither of these insinuations is, therefore, just. The kaiser has not room for more than a certain number of horses in his stables is obliged to make room for the new batch of thirty that arrive from Trakehnen each May and naturally gets rid of the inferior material, retaining only the very best. In fact. there is a perpetual process of selection and elimination going on. A feature of these Trakehnen horses

of the kaiser is their extraordinary docility. That spirit of subordination to authority which dominates all things living in Germany operates on the colt from its birth. You can eater a field at Trakehnen in which a hundred three-year-old stallions are running free watched by a mounted herder, and although a stranger you may walk in the midst of them, pat them on the nose or flank, and they will show themselves as gentle as sheep. To achieve such a result prizes are offered to those herds whose horses show the most confiding disposition on the approach of man. In order to promote this quality it is made a rule that each day the colts are stroked by the hand, their feet raised and in other ways so treated as

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One good daily exercise for pre serving suppleness of the spine is to bend the back while the legs are rigid and touch he toes with the fingers. This is done while standing.

Almond meal properly compounded is as cleansing as soap and sometimes is better for the skin of the face. Cucumber cream is excellent for mas-Lage.

Any one desirous of sleeping soundly should go to bed without hunger, but also without having taken a very full meal.

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law. "You should, however, take the precaution of selling stock on your shelves and in your store room before the supplies which you will receive from us hereafter. This will avoid possible confusion between old and new supplies when the government inspector or collector comes around.

"If a government inspector or collector calls upon you and pur-Department of Agriculture see that tise is not stopped."

he does not receive any goods purchased by you prior to January 1, 1907. No inspector will wish to take samp'es of goods in stock prior to January 1, 1907, if you call it to his attention, because the samples would not be good ones under the

law. Kindly instruct your clerks on this point, as there are many labels which old stock may not ful ly meet."

The circular then goes on to give in concise form the rule of the Department of Agriculture as to the collection of samples by the pure tocd inspectors, and also gives many other valuable points con-cerning the food laws that are now in force.

Sick Headache.

-Largely a woman's complaintis chiefly caused by indigestion, constipation and torpid liver. You can prevent it by taking a dose of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, mediately after a meal. Pleasant to the taste. No pausea or griping Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- Write Dr. David Kennedy's Sons,

> Fate is the scapegoat on which which we blame our shortcomings.

sections of the country where this civic pestilence rages in greatest fury, the States will not act. They will not act because the great manufacturing or mining interests are so powerful in those States that they control or at least decisively influence the legislatures of those States. So that in these States no effective law can be passed. If a model bill is proposed in any of those States. it is killed ; or, what is a good deal worse than killed, it is mutilated. That is to say, a child labor law is passed which the people are led to believe will end the evil, but which

has been so cunningly changed that it permits the evil to go on. Thus chases samples for analysis by the the people are fooled and the prac-

No Drinks on Holidays.

The saloons will be put out of business on Memorial day, Thanksgiving day and Christmas day if a bill introduced in the house by Mr. Sterling, of Fayette, becomes a technicalities of law in relation to law. It provides that any person who shall, with or without license, furnish by sale, gift or otherwise, any liquor to others on the days indicated, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not less than \$50 or more than \$500 and undergo an imprisonment of not less than twenty nor more than ninety days. In the COLUMBIAN of December

27th we called attention to the fact that the court has no power to make an order that drinking places shall be closed on Christmas or any other day not excepted by law, and urged the passage of an act providing that bars shall be closed on Memorial Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. We are glad to see that such a bill as been int:oduced in the legislature, and hope it may become a law.



with their future masters.

Trakehnen is situated in the easteromost portion of Prussia and the property is about ten miles in one direction and stretches seven miles in the other. It was the father of Frederick the Great who first pitched upon the place and who converted the swamp, over which the moose roamed wild, into the finest pasture land in Germany. Of course the least favorable feature about Trakehnen is its geographical position with regard to Russia; and as a matter of fact it has three times been exposed to capture by invasion from across the eastern frontier, but on each occasion the officials in charge of the Trakehnen stud farm have been able to escape with all the animals in their charge.

Within a drive from Trakehnen is Rominten, the favorite hunting retreat of the kaiser, forests well stocked with wild deer and boar, and where, it may be remembered, he received Count Witte on the latter's return from America on the conclusion of the Peace of Portsmouth.

Molasses Cookies.

One cup each molasses, sugar and sour milk, three-quarters of a cup of shortening (use butter and lard), one egg, two heaping teaspoonfuls ginger, two heaping teaspoonfuls soda, flour to make stiff; roll this

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