To brighten up a dusty brussels or a ingrain carpet sprinkle it with course salt and sweep with a hard, dry broom. Very heavy parlor carpets should be swept twice, first with a thard broom to remove all dirt, and then with a soft one a half-hour later, to remove the dust. If the windows both back and front are thrown open and the room swept the way of the wind most of the dust will go out through the windows instead of traveling back over the swept portion and settling on pictures and furniture.

Lamp hurners should be boiled once a week in a strong solution of soda and water. After breakfast on Saturday, if they are dropped into an old kettle and left on the stove for an hour, then rinsed in clear hot water and throughly dried, they will burn I twice as well. Chimneys should be washed in warm suds, rinsed and polished with chamois or old paper.

Many dwellers in crowded flat buildings and even in private houses have recently discovered that newspaper spread under and between mattresses are excellent preventives from virmin. Newspapers placed under carpets are also said to protect them from moth.

Coffee left over from breakfast shou'd be strained iuto a cup or bowl and may be turned into a delicious pudding as follows: take a pint of milk and put on to boil, thicken to a cream with three teaspoonfulls of cornstarch, then add a half cup of sugar. Stir in a cup of the cold coffee, boil all for five minuits, flavor with a little vanilla, remove from the fire and heat in the half of an egg; pour into a mold and eat cold.

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