KITCHEN HELPS.

After handling onions wash the hands with mustard water. There is nothing better.

Grease spots that have become hard and burned in on ranges may be removed by rubbing with a few drops of kerosene on a cloth.

If the teakettle or a pan or basin boils dry, pour boiling water into it; never cold water. If done at once, this will prevent cracking.

After grating horseradish take the vegetable brush and rub the grater as if scrubbing it and see how quickly it cleans, better than with water.

If one has not a double boiler, the next best thing is an asbestus mat or two on which things can be set on the range without danger of burning.

Wash zinc in a strong solution of warm water and washing soda or ammonia and soap; afterward wash thoroughly with a woolen cloth saturated in kerosene.

Sometimes the fishy smell will cling to knives and forks after ofly fish like salmon or mackerel has been served. Cut a lemon, rub them with it, and the disagreeable odor will vanish.

A Pretty Photo Frame.

Corrugated paper-that is, the thick ribbed paper that is often sent around breakable parcels or around bottlesforms a very useful material to the girl who makes her own pretty ornaments. This corrugated paper, if you have not any at hand, can usually be bought from a druggist or grocer for a few cents. One thing that can be made very charmingly with it is a pho-



PHOTOGRAPH HOLDER.

to frame to hang on the wall. Cut out the middle of a piece of the paper the size of the photo you mean to frame, place the photo in it and neatly paste over the back a piece of silk or even brown paper, to make it quite tidy. A little piece of ribbon should then be nailed on to the top to hang it up by. This, although so simple, forms a very pretty frame.

The Test of Delft.

The first and most prominent earmark of delft china is that of color. Everybody knows that delft is blue, but it must not be too blue. The genuine article is as hard as porcelain, and its natural color is a pure white. The only thing that should be blue is the figure or design, and the production of this deep indigo tint is one of Holland's cherished secrets.

The trademark which is best known on the delft plate has been long familiar to the critical city of New York. It consists of an oddly shaped U surmounting an F. What this mark really signifies is long since forgotten.

Another test of delft is its ring. You do not need to eat off a delft plate with a pair of ice tongs to hear the true porcelain ring. Strike it with your finger while admiring the Dutch characteristics of the design.

No machine ever made a delft decoration, and the modern article is most readily distinguished by its uniformity of design.-House Furnishing Review.

In peeling apples it is disagreeable to see a sort of brown rust creeping over the white pulp if the slices have to stand very long. This brown coloring is a pigment of the actual nature of rust caused by the presence of iron in the fruit and the oxidation of that iron by the air. The acid in the pulp helps in this oxidation considerably. By setting each quarter or slice as it is peeled in a basin of cold water no air contact is possible and the brownness is avoided. But the water draws out the acids. and there is a sacrifice of flavor to color if this plan is used and the apples soaked too long. Any discolored slices will turn white again if rubbed with a piece of lemon.

A Washing Glove.

Little bits of soap are apt to accumulate, which, although seemingly too small for use, one hesitates to throw away. Here is an idea to utilize them: Knit a white cotton washing glove, run a draw string round the top and then slip into it all the tiny odd pieces of soap, tying the top up. When dipped in water, the small pieces merge together, and the washing glove serves for a cake of soap as well.

Home Has the First Claim.

The first thought of a wife or a mother should be her home. All things, no matter how important, are secondary to that. No matter how rampant may become certain public evils, let her see to it that she keeps the evil out of her home and she performs her greatest duty to her God, her family and mankind.

Easy Way to Polish Finger Natls.

"Polish your nails with your finers," says a manicure. "The friction of the flesh and the little oil which exudes from the pores get up quickly a healthy circulation beneath the nail, making it rosy, and fingers impart, besides, a better actual polish than the chamois rubber."

NURSERY NOTES.

As the boys grow up make companions of them. Then they will not seek companionship elsewhere.

Bear in mind that you are largely responsible for your child's inherited character and have patience with faults and failings.

There are many permanently deaf persons whose affliction has been brought on by boxing the ears, and the practice should be carefully avoided by parents

Thin, nervous children should by all means have their hair kept short, and it is well for the hair of all children to be kept at a length that facilitates the proper cleanliness and care.

Try to sympathize with girlish flights of fancy even if they seem absurd to you. By so doing you will retain your influence over your daughters and not teach them to seek sympathy else-

Remember that each human being to be healthy requires so many cubic feet of air, and if your nursery is stuffed up with curtains and hangings and clothes behind the doors and cardboard boxes, etc., the air cannot circulate freely, and the result is unfavorable both to child and nurse.

Washing Clean and Easy.

It is strange that in washing house wives do not apply the same principle that they do in making soup. If we want to get all the juice out of the meat, we put it in cold water and bring it slowly to a boil. So in washing, if we put the clothes in the boiler with cool water and half a bar of sliced soap and heat slowly nearly all the dirt will be drawn out. Punch them down frequently and when the water is quite warm empty into tub or machine; then put on the boiler again. with one pail of clean water and another half bar of soap. Wring out the clothes, rubbing the soiled places a little if you find any. By this time the soap in the boiler will be mostly dis solved. Add enough cold water to cover the clothes, place them in the boiler again, and this time let them boil. While these are coming to a boll you can be washing the colored clothes. Sometimes I dip out a second suds for the colored clothes, adding clean water to clothes in boiler. By this plan the colored clothes go on the line first, but the white ones are all the whiter for the longer scalding. I know that white clothes last at least twice as long when handled in this way as when they are rubbed on the board .- Practical Farm-

Household Simplicity.

Stuffed chairs catch and hold the dust and grow shabby with use, while well built chairs of wood in comfortable, dainty shapes will last a lifetime, with very small repairs. There are simple furniture polishes which keep them clean and bright, and if there is a little cloth about them in the form of seat or back cushions it need not impoverish one to renew it when necessary.

In every department of the home better results are obtained by simplicity than by elaboration, and the tendency of American housewives is to adopt it Like all reforms, it has not taken such deep root that we can rely upon its stability. The senseless fashion of tawdry and useless ornamentation may return at any moment. We may even return to an admiration for wax flowers with a glass covering, but I doubt it. I have faith in the quality of the taste American women are trying to cultivate.-Boston Herald.

Coffee For the Sink.

"How many women know that coffee-strong black coffee-is an actual deodorizer of the kitchen sink?" said a housekeeper.

"Well, it is," she continued, "and if you will remember this you will be less troubled with that disagreeable sewer gas from the kitchen of which so many housewives complain.

"Whenever you have black coffee left in the pot do not throw it into the slop bucket, but instead pour it, as hot as possible, down the sink. Of course you must not let any grounds go down, as that would be a cause of stoppage in the drainpipe. But the coffee in a liquid form is one of the very best deodorizers known to modern science and will be found of value used as I have said."

A Nursery Rocker.

"Have in your nursery," advises a mother, "one of the double willow settee rockers. Nothing will give the children and the mother more comfort. I have spent more happy hours in one of these comfortable seats, the baby on my lap, two other children tucked in at the side, with an older child standing on the rocker, her head pillowed on my shoulder, while I read from a book or improvised a story, all of us rocking happily together. Nothing now seems more eloquent of happy days gone by than that marred and worn old settee rocker, which still stands in the dismantled nursery, used now, since the children have grown up, for a sewing

Tainted Ment.

Very often when a joint smells tainted it is really only a small piece of gristle or meat that needs cutting away. The rest of the meat, after being trimmed, should be washed in a little strong vinegar and water. Always hang your meat up as soon as it arrives from the butcher's and see that the hooks used for this purpose are constantly washed and scalded.

A Corner Screen.

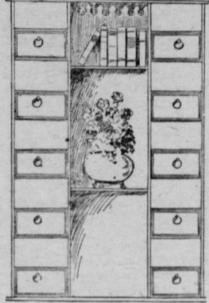
An ordinary corner in a room that lacks distinction can be improved by using a rich screen for a background Before it place the tea table and two dainty chairs that would have lost balf their decorative value against the wall

CIGAR BOX CABINET.

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Form a framework of four boards, two upright ones 25 inches long, 8 inches wide and a half inch thick; the top and bottom pieces are 20 inches long. Two more upright boards are placed in the framework, edge to front, as in sketch, and nailed to the same width as the others are nailed in I can recommend them highly." position, as in sketch.

We next buy the requisite number of cigar boxes, carefully removing all



CIGAR BOX CABINET.

paper from them. Alternate boxes with the lids retained are tacked firm ly in under each drawer to give solid ty. These are shown without handles in the sketch (twenty boxes for sketch measure). The cigar boxes are 8 inch es long, 41/2 inches wide and 21/2 inches deep. They form capital drawers, slid ing in easily under the fixed boxes, and the handles are formed of little co; per picture rings screwed carefully in

The whole is stained brown, and nar row pieces of black paper are cut and gummed on around the front of the drawers, which imitate inlaid wood The whole is then varnished and fixed on the wall with strong screw rings put in the top board.

"The best and most beautiful room ! the house should be the kitchen, where one's friends should gather while the hospitable preparation goes on, and would have the cooking done by my wife and daughters and myself," says Professor Gulick of Brooklyn.

"The modern chafing dish is a health; and praiseworthy reversion to the ear lier social aspect of eating, and it may bring back that finer element of hospi tality which has been lost in later lux urious and artificial modes of living.

"Some of us have experienced by camp life perhaps the delight of enter ing a spacious room with a great fire place above which were ranged the gleaming vessels and watching the preparation for the meal to which we were invited. The feelings of a guest delphia. under such circumstances are vastly different and the enjoyment vasti greater than if he were ushered first into a drawing room, then to a dining room where unseen hands had pre-bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, pared the formal dinner."

Growing Pains.

Children suffer a good deal from promiscuous aches and pains which in the days of our youth were classed under the generic term growing pains and met with but a scant meed of sympathy. Nowadays the other extreme is rushed to, and the merest suspicion of a pain is made much of.

This is a mistake. Pain is a very real thing and should be remedied, but the mite should early learn to endure hardness. Growing pains usually mean rheumatism, and a tendency to this should be guarded against by clothing the little ones in flannel and by gently massaging little limbs night and morning. Generally it will be found that there is too much acidity in the system. so that attention to diet will be neces sary and possibly some mild alkaling medicine, which must be prescribed by a doctor.

A Cleaner's Secret.

A cleaner gave away enough of his secret for renovating materials to prove very valuable to one woman. If gasoline, naphtha or benzine is the cleaning fluid, the amateur cleaner finds often that the last state of the cloth is worse than the first. Around the spot will be a ring of discoloration that marks the stain more thoroughly than did the original spot. To prevent this the fabrie should be cleaned with a piece of the same goods, the cloth rubbed lengthwise and with the weave. Continue rubbing until the material is perfeetly dry. If these directions are carefully followed, it is safe to clean the most delicate materials.-New York

Tollet Vinegar.

In order to make a nice toilet vinegar take of best white vine vinegar one pint, of rosemary two drams, of rutwo drams, of lavender two drams and of camphor two drams. Put these ingredients to soak in the vinegar for twelve hours; then strain it. A little , Adjoins the above and is known as the "Jacob of this mixture added to the bath waler or rubbed on the skin after a bath Imparts a delightful perfume to It Dried or fresh herbs may be used for the purpose.

Stuffy Pantries.

Charcoal is an excellent remedy for staffiness in the pantry. It can be made quite easily by burning a log of wood until it is thoroughly charred. then taking it from the fire and allowing it to cool. The lumps are now ready to be placed on the shelves of the pantry. They must be renewed

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