

THE EMERGENCY CLOSET.

Supplies With Which It Should Be Stocked In Case of Accident.

The supply of the bathroom closet is no less important than is that of the kitchen. Besides its hot water bags, big and little, ammonia, witch hazel and the like, there should be aromatic spirits of ammonia, collodion, lime-water and sweet oil, a 1 per cent solution of carbolic acid, a box of absorbent cotton and a roll of bandages. With these things ready for use an accident such as a burn, a cut finger or a fainting fit will be easily met, and pain will be spared the victim.

The 1 per cent solution of carbolic acid is useful in all cases of injury, because of its cleansing qualities. If a cut is to be treated, the wound should first be thoroughly cleansed in clear water, rinsed carefully in the carbolic solution and then painted with collodion. The collodion stops the bleeding and serves as a varnish to prevent dirt from entering.

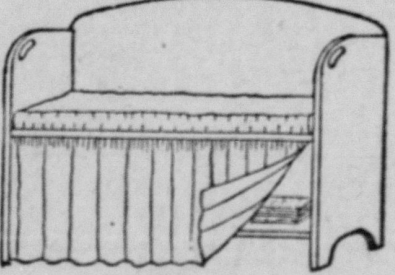
A mixture of lime-water and sweet oil, the proportions of which are understood by all druggists, is the best of remedies for a burn. If applied at once, it will "take out the fire" and in most cases will prevent blistering. Bicarbonate of soda, too, if sprinkled on a burn as soon as it is received, will prevent pain and blister. Some people claim that butter is to be preferred to all other remedies for this purpose, and others cover the place with flour to exclude the air.

One unscarred finger stands as an evidence of a carbolic solution treatment. It was burned with powder from a flashlight lamp from the first joint to the end of the finger and so severely that the nail came off. But a bandage kept wet most of the time for two days in a 1 per cent solution of carbolic restored the member to comfort in an incredibly short time.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia is a household article indispensable in families where there are persons with weak nerves or with tendencies to faint, because it facilitates the heart's action more speedily than brandy or whisky and with less danger to some patients. In cases of heart failure or fainting a teaspoonful in a half glass of water can be given.—New York Tribune.

For Hall or Porch.

My neighbor's ingenious husband has the faculty of providing many useful household contrivances. In the summer their broad, old fashioned porch holds a unique piazza seat, which looks quite at home in the hall during



A USEFUL SEAT.

the winter. The simple illustration shows it so plainly that any one of average mechanical ability could make one. My neighbor's was of oak rubbed down smooth with sandpaper and well varnished. During the summer the cushion and curtain were of flowered denim, and in the winter figured velour was substituted. The shelf holds a few interesting periodicals and usually, when on the porch, my lady's sewing basket, with a dainty bit of needlework to catch up at odd moments.—Good Housekeeping.

Attractive Luncheon Dish.

An attractive luncheon dish is composed of eggs and rice. Boil the eggs hard, remove the shells, cut them in two crosswise and take out the yolks without injury to the whites. Make a paste of mashed sardines and yolks, oil, salt and paprika and fill it into the cavities. Cut a thin slice from the end of each shell, so that it will stand. Cover a hot platter with hot rice and imbed the eggs in it. Serve with tomato sauce.

For the sauce thicken a cupful of stewed and strained tomatoes and a tablespoonful of butter with a tablespoonful of flour. A teaspoonful of curry may be used if it is wanted.

Young Old Women.

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth, says Modes and Fabrics. You wonder how this has come about; you wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons:

She knew how to forget disagreeable things. She mastered the art of saying pleasant things.

She made whatever work came to her congenial.

She retained her illusions and did not believe all the world wicked and unkind.

To Prepare Starch.

Mix three tablespoonfuls of starch with half a cup of cold water, add one quart of boiling water and cook twenty minutes. Strain through cheesecloth and use hot. While cooking add one-half a teaspoonful of lard or a small piece of wax, as this will help to keep the starch smooth and prevent it from sticking to the iron. A wheat starch is considered best.

Low Rocking Chairs.

Women whose feet in the ordinary chair are seldom if ever on the floor when they are sitting gave a cordial greeting to the low rocking chairs which dealers have recently added to their stocks. They are now to be found in the dens of most short women. Continued demands for "slipper chairs with rockers" are responsible for the innovation.

THE NURSERY.

Try cleaning the smudged face of a bisque doll with a soft flannel moistened in butter.

Don't oversalt or oversweeten baby's food. Salt and sugar create thirst, and thirst fretfulness.

Damp linen should never be aired in a nursery, nor should soiled linen of any description be kept therein.

The great secret in managing children is to keep one's temper and never raise the voice when correcting them.

According to an expert on the scientific bringing up of babies, you should never use a sponge when bathing an infant. It is a nest for germs and cannot be kept clean even with the greatest care.

Tepid water or, better still, cold water with the chill just taken off it should be used for all babies over a year old and before that warm water if a healthy skin and a rosy complexion are desired.

It is a wise mother who encourages childish confidences and by treating them seriously retains her hold on the child and makes the latter truly believe that there is no confidant in the world like mother.

Look to Your Teeth.

The beauty of the cheek is oftener destroyed by the loss of teeth than by any other cause. This, therefore, is an additional reason for taking good care of these features, whose perfectness of condition is essential to every handsome face. The teeth indeed are given us not only for the purposes of mastication and to assist us in speaking, but to help us preserve the beauty and contour of the face.

It is most important that the teeth be brushed thoroughly at night, for it is then, when the tongue is in repose, that the acid of the saliva gets in its own good work on the teeth. Milk of magnesia should be used after brushing the teeth at night, as it helps to protect the enamel from the action of the acids that form in the mouth during sleep.

In some cases tartar accumulates so rapidly that it must be removed every six months, for neglected tartar brings a whole train of evils in its wake. It consists of lime, and from first settling around the teeth near the gums it goes on extending down around the roots until in its final action the teeth loosen and fall out.

Advantages of Walking.

Girls do not appreciate the advantages of walking as they should. It has been said by an eminent physician that walking is the exercise most conducive to physical beauty in woman.

Tennis is supposed to be good exercise, but it has a tendency to lengthen the arms and also to make the height of the shoulders uneven. Cycling, when much practiced, renders women rather awkward in their walk. They acquire a sort of plunging motion that is not altogether graceful, says Woman's Life.

Croquet does not give the continuous exercise of the whole system that walking does. Of all the ways in which women take physical exercise there is none so conducive to health and beauty of form as walking. Perhaps the reason why systematic walking for health's sake is not more popular is that it is so cheap and so convenient. We generally prefer that which costs money and is otherwise not obtainable by all. As an easy and safe contributor to health walking ought to be persevered in all but the worst weather.

The Linen Closet.

The well regulated linen closet should have its napkins and clothes arranged in sets, matching in quality and design. It is a good idea to arrange the napkins folded on the folded cloth and tie them in a flat package with a ribbon fastening around from all sides. Care should be taken that household linen, not only napery, but towels and bed linen, is rotated in service. Sometimes the bottom of the pile of towels, sheets or pillowcases is not touched for months, the upper pieces of the piles being conveniently taken off constantly and replaced by themselves as they come from the weekly laundering. It will be found much more economical to take them in turn, as in this way they wear alike and much longer than if in constant use.

A Bedroom Convenience.

If there is no closet off a bedroom it is a great convenience to have a box made large enough to serve as a lounge, with a hinged lid and lined inside with paper or cheesecloth, in which gowns, wraps, etc., may be laid at full length. The outside may be padded on top with a couple of old comforters and covered with cretonne, cotton tapestry or even denim and make a convenient and slightly piece of furniture.

A Chintz Room.

For a "chintz room," if engravings or water colors are to be hung on the walls, the paper should not be on the chintz order—only the furniture covers and curtains. A paper of white moire, with a green ribbon border, would be effective, and the border could run down the angles of the room also. A green and cream matting would harmonize effectively with this wall and furniture covering.

To Banish Ants.

It is said ants "can't abide" the presence of tartar emetic. They are drawn away, so it is alleged, by dampening the drug, putting a little sugar with it and putting on small plates on the pantry shelves. The ants don't seem to eat it; they simply "get out." There is something about it that is repugnant to their fine sensibilities.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A pleasant household deodorizer is made by pouring spirits of lavender over lumps of bicarbonate of ammonia.

If there is a mangle emergency in the household, break an egg and use the white of it, unwhipped, for sticking purposes.

Old flannel of all kinds should be kept for scrubbing and cleaning paint. Next to flannel come coarse soft linen, old kitchen towels, crash, etc.

Stains on brass will soon disappear if rubbed with a cut lemon dipped in salt. When clean, wash in hot water, dry with a cloth and polish with a wash leather.

Lace door panels are pieces of heavy lace made to fit smoothly on the glass panels of doors. The kinds of lace most used for this purpose are Irish point, renaissance, battenberg and point d'arab.

A bag of powdered charcoal tied around the mouth of the faucet removes impurities in the water as it passes through it. Charcoal used in this way soon becomes foul and should be frequently replaced by a fresh supply.

If a thin coat of white paint is put on the outside of a screen door or window, it will effectively obscure the view from outdoors. The paint is scarcely perceptible even on the outside and from within cannot be seen at all.

The Girl in Athletics.

The girl who goes into athletics with the haziest idea as to figures in their relation to anything is brought up with a round turn if she indulges in her propensity to get statements mixed. When an inch or two or even a fraction of an inch makes or breaks a record in the breadth or height of a jump, feet and inches take on an entirely fresh and large importance. She had not thought before that a little variation made such difference, but when she finds that the difference spells victory or defeat in the contest for which she and her companions have been training she looks at a measuring tape with a new respect.

She learns to know in a practical way what inaccuracy may mean in the way of failure. Carelessness about the point where she begins upon the run that leads to the jump may involve a wrong "take off," the delay of a second in starting from the mark in a race means falling behind the other runners. The schoolgirl who gains even so much regard for accuracy as this has scored a tremendous advantage over women in general.—Outing.

Children With Weak Stomachs.

When a baby has by vomiting and other signs given proof its stomach is functionally out of order, the very simplest remedial measure is mild stimulation. By this the irritated mucous membrane has rest, and the engorged system is given some opportunity of freeing itself from a burden. The child so treated is being dealt with in a manner to promote its vitality and hence to fit it the more thoroughly for resisting the bacterial hosts by which its earthly existence is menaced. The opposite procedure may with perseverance result in fattening, but experience, speaking with merciless certainty, declares that tone of tissue and not a superabundance of fat is the strongest natural defensive weapon for the young human warrior.

Effective Way to Clean Gloves.

An effective way to clean gloves with naphtha is highly recommended by those who have tried it. Fill a wide mouthed bottle or small jar with naphtha and put the gloves in it, covering closely. Leave for forty-eight hours, shaking perhaps once or twice gently; then take out the gloves and hang in the air. The odor of the naphtha dissipates as quickly after this long bath as when the liquid is applied less generously with a bit of silk. As no rubbing of the glove is needed, the objectionable streaks left sometimes after rubbing are done away with, and most important of all, the absence of all friction during the operation lessens any dangerous possibilities in the use of this easily exploded liquid.

White Woodwork.

A decorator advises that the white treatment of woodwork in a room is to be recommended whenever possible. It is particularly safe to use white paint, because the skill of the individual painter must be relied upon for a tone, and unless the painter happens to be a genius his attempts are usually failures. If it is a cheap workman who must be called in, more than ever it is wise to decide upon the white finish. The tint of the woodwork makes or mars the scheme of the room, and it takes an artist in mixing paints to get the requisite shade when creams and olives and sages are to be experimented with.

The Stairway Wall.

Often the papered wall along a stairway becomes soiled, while the rest of the hall remains fresh and clean. A concealing dado that is also decorative can be put on of fine Japanese matting. This should be tacked lightly to the wall, the edge finished with a narrow rim of split bamboo, the bamboo being used, too, wherever any joint occurs that should be covered. If desired, the matting and bamboo may be stained to match the tone of the paper.

Cleaning Woolen Goods.

A good cleaning fluid for woolen goods is a household necessity. Get a little soap bark at the drug store, put a handful in a granite basin and pour a pint of boiling water on it. Let stand two hours, strain, add a teaspoonful of powdered borax, and it is ready to use. Sponge the soiled parts with this liquid until clean, rinse with clean water, cover with cloth and press till dry.

Pa. R. R. Excursions to New Orleans.

On account of the meeting of the American Bankers' Association, at New Orleans, La., November 11 to 13, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to New Orleans and return, Nov. 8 to 10, good to return within eleven days, including date of sale, at reduced rates. By depositing tickets with Joint Agent at New Orleans on or before November 15, and the payment of a fee of 50 cents, an extension of the return limit to November 30 may be obtained.

For specific information regarding rates and routes, apply to nearest ticket agent.

He Learned a Great Truth.

It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesley, because once telling is not enough." It is for this same reason that you are told again and again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip; that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to result in pneumonia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Green's Pharmacy.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Certain patrons, through negligence, or for peculiar reasons known to themselves, remove from one locality to another, without notifying this office. We are anxious to locate them so that they may receive their paper regularly and for other reasons, important to us. Any one who can furnish the present address of the following will confer a special favor. We give the former address:

- OSCAR OSMAN, Tyngoe.
- A. A. ALEXANDER, Meriden, Ill.
- Mrs. J. C. STOVER, Reesports, Pa.
- A. WALKER, Snow Shoe.
- STEARNS WALKER, Hawk Run, Pa.
- GEO. E. BUTLER, Phillipsburg, Pa.
- W. B. COSPER, Yardville, Pa.
- H. K. WALKER, Yardsville, Pa.
- H. HALL, Johnstown.
- W. H. CORMAN, Windber, Pa.
- A. F. MILLER, Laurelton, Pa.

PECTORAL BALSAM.

In our day we have handled most every kind of Cough Medicine made. Some suit some people; others suit other people. Some relieve symptoms only, by means of opiates; others remove causes, which is the correct treatment, of course. Some years ago we prepared a formula that commended itself to us at once. We made up a lot of Syrup according to this formula, and offered it to our customers. It became a favorite wherever used. Since then we have sold many hundreds of bottles of this; we call it Green's Pectoral Balsam, and are selling more of it now than ever. Let us supply you with a bottle for family use. It can be depended on in severe cases of Colds, Coughs and Hoarseness. Price 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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Uncommon Clothing FOR Men and Young Men.



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Not the common kind. Not the kind made for the forty millions of men in the United States—the usual ready-made, too often part cotton, and that has as much style about it as a flour bag; but clothing that is made to our special order for the particular customers whom we have the pleasure of serving.

It would be very nice, indeed, if this unusual brand could be put on every man's back in the country—but it would be impossible. It couldn't be made. The unusual care, skill and art—which alone make it distinctive—would be lost when the clothing began to be turned out by the ten thousand.

When you wear one of these suits or overcoats you have the satisfaction of knowing that no other clothing is made just like it. It is the product of our own forty years study and experience, together with the wit and skill of the most advanced tailors of the day.

The style and fit show for themselves at once. The wear will show at the end of the season—when the suit or overcoat is good enough to lay away for another year.

In black suits every one from \$10 up has hand-made collar and lapel—and hand-work is worth all it costs.

In fancy business suits hand-work begins at \$15 and runs through the \$18, \$20, \$22.50. Others for \$12, \$10 and \$8.50.

Heavy overcoats, \$10, \$12 and up to \$22.50—hand work begins at \$15.

In light-weight overcoats it begins at \$10 though we have others that will give good service for as little as \$8.50.

Young clothing for young men; conservative styles for the banker or business man; modest and comfortable clothes for those up in years.

Youths' suits begin at \$3.50 instead of \$5.50—not quite so much stuff needed.

Heads and Hats—Men's

To Fit Them Together Properly is the Business of a Matter.

How often they are out of harmony! A big head, a little hat; a round head, a narrow brim; a small, thin head, and a great big broad-brimmed hat—when they all ought to be just the opposite.

Five minutes is long enough to pick out the right hat here because we have a tremendous variety at each price.

BLACK DERBYS, \$2, \$2.50, \$3,—the latter is Gayer's. SOFT HATS, \$2, \$3. Boys' soft hats, \$1.25 to \$3; \$1 to \$1.50.

All the new shapes, materials and combinations in children's hats, at all prices.

Montgomery & Co.,

Allegheny Street,

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\$4,000 Given to Women

Prize Competition Open to Women Only.

Prizes amounting to FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS will be given to the Forty-three Women giving the best reasons why the

"DOROTHY DODD"

SHOE is superior to all other Shoes in the following respects:

1. The Style of a "DOROTHY DODD."
2. The "FAULTLESS FIT" of a "DOROTHY DODD."
3. The extreme lightness of a "DOROTHY DODD."
4. The Arch Supporting Feature of a "DOROTHY DODD." (This Arch Supporting Feature relieves half the weariness of walking.)
5. Flexibility of a "DOROTHY DODD."

PRIZES AS FOLLOWS:

1st PRIZE, \$1,000.	2d PRIZE, \$750.
3rd Prize \$ 500	10th Prize \$70
4th " 400	11th " 60
5th " 300	12th " 50
6th " 200	13th " 40
7th " 150	14th " 35
8th " 100	15th " 30
9th " 80	16th " 25
	17th Prize \$ 20
	18th " 15
	19th to 28th
	Prizes each \$10
	29th to 43rd
	Prizes each \$5

To insure that the writer's reasons are based upon actual experience it is necessary to purchase a pair of "DOROTHY DODD" Shoes and receive from the dealer a Competition Blank signed by him. One blank is given with every purchase of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes.

This competition will be open from Sept. 1st to Dec. 1st, 1902. The "Delineator" will judge and award the prizes about Dec. 25th, 1902.

DOROTHY DODD SHOE COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

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