Fresh paint stains will almost always yield to a brisk rubbing with a oft cloth dipped in vinegar.

Vinegar and tea leaves used together are excellent for cleaning specimen glasses and other vases discolored by

Onlons should be kept in a cool, dry place, but never placed in the icebox. They will keep well if placed in paper

bags and hung up. " It is said that the wick of a lamp if frayed out to about an inch at the end which is immersed will give a

much brighter and stronger flame. The first time an iron utensil is used over a gas fiame it is very apt to crack unless the flame is turned low and the

utensil allowed to heat through slowly. When thread twists in sewing, take hold of the loose end, push the needle down close to the cloth and run the fingers from the needle to the end of the thread. This will quickly remove

all the kinks from the thread. No better way for dusting the walls of a room can be suggested than to cover a broom with a bag of heavy canton flannel made with the fuzzy side out. A drawstring at the top allows the bag to be drawn tightly about

A Deputy Hostess.

A Pittsburg woman who has just paid a visit to New York says: "The latest addition to the swell household in the metropolis is what is known as a 'personal substitute,' a sort of deputy hostess, who acts in place of the mistress when the latter doesn't feel just right. She is not a 'companion' who has to read and entertain madam when she is bored. Not a bit of it. She is a second edition of the lady of the house and is supposed to relieve her employer of a portion of the social burden. She is, or is supposed to be, a woman of good breeding and limitless tact and is offered as something equally as good as the hostess. I don't know whether she is supposed to preside at formal dinners, but I hear she takes the place of her mistress at the 'at homes' and makes herself generally useful. She gets paid for sharing the social burden, and from the amount of things she does I believe she earns her salary."-Pittsburg Dispatch,

The Family Marketing.

A clever woman who has reduced her housekeeping to a science and magnified it into an art comes out strongly against allowing the man of the family to do the daily catering. "Women should always do the family marketing," she says. "They are less extravagant than men. A man hates to be thought stingy, while a woman doesn't care. If a man sees a handsome joint, he orders it without reflecting that it is too large, perhaps, for his family and that after the first day it will drag out a painful existence through various hashes and stews or else be thrown away. Then, again, if a man orders the dinner he knows just what he is going to have, and there is no room for those pleasant little surprises that are one of the wife's delights."

University Founded by Women. One of the oldest collegiate institutions for women in the United States is said to be Ingham university at Le Roy, N. Y. In 1835 Misses Mariette and Emily E. Ingham opened the Le Roy Female seminary, obtaining a charter in 1841. It was so successful and ranked so high that its founders when retiring from business wished to perpetuate it and made over the school and its properties to the synod of Genesee. Chartered as a collegiate institution in 1852, it was the first to introduce a college curriculum into the education of young women. In 1857 full university privileges were obtained.

Every cook should know how to make three or four simple sauces, for nothing adds more to the appetizing qualities of a meal. The French cynic who said that the reason why the English considered it bad form to dip their bread in their sauces was because they had no sauces worth dipping bread into had a slight foundation for his remark. A thick mayonnaise is the basis for sauce tartare. Add to it a tablespoonful of chopped cucumber pickle, chopped olives, a few capers and a dash of onion juice, season rather highly and toss lightly.

A Medicine Cabinet.

Any wall cabinet or shelf in the closet or a starch box with cover hinged on will answer to keep medicine in, but it is convenient to have a compartment to lock to keep the more powerful remedies in, and above all things, if you must have anything poisonous in the house, keep it up high, hidden away in some different place. Then there will be no danger of a sad mistake in the dose. It is well to have one of the eards or slips which contain directions for emergency cases tacked on the door or lid of the box.

To Wash Silk Ribbons.

Silk ribbons can be washed in a suds made of lukewarm water and soap, but they must not be wrung if you want them to look nice. Wash in a second lot of suds and rinse in clear cold water. Then, without wringing, lay the ribbon on a flat surface and with rather a stiff nailbrush brush it sideways till all creases are removed. Leave until thoroughly dry. A marble mantelpiece makes a capital place on which to leave

Stockings.

When going over the stockings which have come up from the wash, make all the good ones into flat rolls and all those in need of mending into round solls. In this way you can tell at a giance which pair is suitable for the tocking bag and which for the mend-

NURSERY NOTES.

Don't encourage little children to drink tea or coffee. It is very injurious to the nerves.

Don't use fear as a compelling agent toward little children. Threats of the bogy man and ghost stories make a child cowardly. Don't forget to dry the hands and

feet of the child well. Dampness between the toes may cause soreness or even a corn, which may be troublesome to get rid of.

Don't neglect to keep the feeding bottle properly clean. A very little secretion in the bottle may cause serious trouble and perhaps result in the death of the child.

Don't use artificial means to send a child to sleep. Walking about with it, rocking it and jogging it are also bad habits. A child should be taught to go direct to its rest.

Don't take an infant into great crowds or public noisy meetings or amusements. To expose a child to sudden noises and starts in no way improves its nerves.

Don't let everybody take baby up and kiss him. The latter is most injurious and the former dangerous. He may be strained in lifting by unaccustomed hands, and he certainly will not like it.

Useless Belongings.

Give away what you don't really need in your house. Don't let such things accumulate. They will soon fill attic and cellar and overflow into other rooms, where they do no one any good. You are not likely to want them again, and it is a nuisance to have them around. Long ago we should have been obliged to get a bigger house for our growing family if I had followed my husband's thrifty plan of saving things, says a writer in Good Housekeeping.

At first he thought I was extravagant, but now he acknowledges that if other families would likewise rid themselves of "truck" they are not likely to use again in a thousand years, housecleaning would be robbed of half its terrors. Thrift is a homely virtue that easily degenerates into miserliness. Some of us hoard old clothes, unused furniture, discarded bric-a-brac and the like, simply because that habit has become so fixed we are too stingy to give such things away to worthy folks who need them. Yet we don't mean to be stingy and are ashamed to discover that we are so.

A Health Hint.

No charm that a woman can possess can atone for a tainted breath. It suggests physical disorder or a lack of inward cleanliness. Defective teeth, too, are the cause of offensive breath. It should be the object of every woman of refinement that her personality holds the fragrance of absolute purity. This is impossible without heaithfulness and cleanliness, and therefore these two prime factors of health and beauty should be cultivated unceasingly. It is said that oriental women rinse their mouths night and morning with lotions that impart a delicious odor to the breath. Cinnamon has antiseptic as well as aromatic properties and is highly valued by the Japanese for purifying the breath. The medicinal value of cinnamon is too little known. It destroys infectious microbes and when freely drunk in such ways as cinnamon tea it prevents malaria.

Girl Friendships.

After a girl is twenty she is apt to make friends of married women, women other than those she has known in early girlhood and who have since married. On these married friends she often lavishes affection and admiration in larger quantities than she has before given her girl friends. Such friendships are, if their objects are the right kind of women, and a careful mother will prevent an intimacy with any other kind, of great benefit to a girl, showing her a wider sphere of woman's influence than she has yet investigated. And anything which widens the appreciation and opens the intellect is valu-

Baby's Ears.

Few mothers and fewer nurses notice when they lay a baby down whether the soft little ear is crumpled under or lying close back to the head, and they rarely take the trouble when they hold a baby to see that its ears are in the natural position, but will hold it for the longest time with the head pressed against their bosom and the ear turned forward instead of back. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined" applies with as much force to the physical as to the moral growth of a child.

Keeps Off Ants.

It is sometimes difficult to keep raisins, figs and dates away from the inquisitive little ants and roaches, but this is easily accomplished by putting them in paper bags that have been well brushed over with strong borax water and dried before the fruit is put in. The little pests do not like the borax and will not gnaw through the sack when thus prepared.

Buying Ment. It is a most wasteful performance to buy meat in small pieces. Recent experiments have shown that a piece of meat weighing one to one and threequarter pounds lost no less than 45 per cent of its weight in cooking, while in pieces of five to six pounds the loss was only 39 per cent. In still larger joints the loss was even further re-

The safest way to clean a plaster cast is to cover it with fuller's earth and fine, dry whiting, wrap it in a cloth and leave it for several days. Brush the powder away carefully, and with it will be removed much if not all of the grime.



No. 16 .- Diamond.

1. A letter. 2. To cut off chips and pieces of. 3. Esteem paid to worth. 4. Commander of an army. 5. To harass with importunity. 6. A line or beam of light 7. A letter.

No. 17,-Illustrated Rebuses.



1. What Nelly's valentine said. Good advice.

No. 18,-Riddle. I'm salted and placed before company; I'm shaped like the eye of the heathen Chinee.

No. 19 .-- A Heart Puzzle.

Crosswords: 1. Missiles used by Cupid (six letters). 2. That which causes grief. 3. Absentmindedness. 4. Made stable or firm. 5. Quickened. 6. A. sweetheart's missive Feb. 14. performer on the flute. 8. One eminent for plety. 9. A kind of antelope found in South Africa. 10. A letter.

Centrals: What many young people receive on a certain day in February.

> No. 20,-Enigma. My first is in hover, My next is in cover; My third's in a name, My next's in the same; My fifth is in reek.
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> And my whole you may seek
> In the name of a Greek

No. 21.-A Snowstorm. 1. A flower. 2. A bird. 8. A poem by Whittier. 4. To be affected with a certain destitution of powers of discernment. 5. A kind of shoe. 6. An instrument for clearing roads, railways, etc. 7. An article of food. 8. A shrub bearing white, fleshy fruit. 9. A plant with beautiful white flowers which ofn appear while the ground. 10. An image.

No. 22.-Charade. My FIRST is my LAST, and my FIRST is my

My WHOLE is my LAST and my FIRST; My WHOLE is a ball I attempted to roll, But I think of all balls 'twas the worst.

No. 23 .- Geographical Puzzle. [Vowels omitted.]

1. F. L. R. N. C .- A beautiful city in Italy, containing the works of many of the greatest painters.

2. S, T. P, T, R, S, B, R, G.-The capital of a large country in Europe, named after a great emperor by whom it was founded. S. P. R. T .- A city in Portugal, fa-

mous for its wines.

An Amusing Experiment.

Half fill a mug with water, place ft in a sling, and you may whirl it round ache, weak or defective eyesight, should go to you without spilling a drop, for the water tends more away from the center of motion toward the bottom of the mug than toward the earth by gravity. At State College Hotel, Thursday

March Winds. Blow. O March, about the sky, Rustling all the treetops high.

w, and ever blowing bring Gradual sweetness of the spring. Key to the Puzzler.

No. 7 .- Jumbled Verse:

Hearts, like doors, open with ease To very, very little keys. And don't forget that two of these Are "I thank you" and "If you please." No. 8.-Date Puzzle: 1903. No. 9 .- Anagram: Monarch, no charm.

No. 10,-Insertions: 1. Le-m-on. Pa-i-ns. 3. Vi-c-es. 4. Ac-h-es. 5. Sp-a-in. 6. Ch-e-at. 7. So-i-ar. 8.

Ho-m-es. No. 11.-Proverb Square: Read from lower right corner horizontally to the left. 1. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. 2. Hunger is the best sauce. 3. Small leaks stnk large ships. 4. Little boats should keep near the shore. 5. Many hands make light work. 6. Love laughs at locksmiths. 7. Haste makes

No. 12.-Picture Puzzle: Rocking chair.

No. 18.-Charades: I. Richard Hardog Davis, Rich(hard) Hard(ding) Dave (Dav)is. II. Dust-pan,

No. 14.-Word Building: 1. Master, steam, trams, teams, meats, tames, marts, tamer, smart, stare tames, marts, tamer, smart, stare, tears, reams, same, star, stem, seam, sear, seat, tear, tare, ream, rest, mast, mare—and probably more. 2 Stop, tops, pots, post. 3 Levi, vile, vell, evil. 4 Verse, serve, sever.
No. 15.—Syncopations: Du-sty. Stoop, Mo-n-th. Po-i-se.

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