

WHEN CLEANING YOUR HOUSE

Some Suggestions For Making This Annual Event as Easy and Effective as Possible.

HOUSECLEANING time varies in different localities. The sensible housewife waits until the weather is settled. If the work is done systematically its labor will be lessened.

Closets should be cleaned first and rubbish thrown away. Wash the shelves. Pour boiling water over a pint of salt and when it is dissolved pour the solution into the crevices to keep out insects. When cold it will harden. Paint cracks with turpentine.

Bureau drawers also should be cleaned out. Boxes and trunks should be overhauled and useless things thrown away.

The attic should be overhauled some pleasant day. The cellar also should have its turn.

After the closets are cleaned take down draperies and curtains. Wash such as may be laundered and dust the others thoroughly.

Beds should be taken apart and cleaned. Air the clothes and clean springs and mattresses thoroughly. Wash such covers as you can. Wash the parts of the beds with tar soap and paint the crevices with turpentine. If you do this insects will not trouble you.

Kitchen chimneys require sweeping three or four times a year, the others according to how much they are used. By practicing the following method the sweep is not needed nearly so often as otherwise.

Mix half a pound of flowers of sulphur with half a pound of powdered saltpeter and occasionally when the fire is bright and clear throw in an ounce or two. This plan removes without trouble or dust a good deal of the accumulated soot.

All extra blankets can now be looked over, repaired, washed and stored. To mend these darn all the thin places with fine wool of the same color.

But actual holes will require patching. Keep old blankets for this purpose. Hezingtons the patches round with wool.

When the edges get shabby work them over in blanket stitch with wool to match the ends.

For washing blankets take a very large tub, soft water and washing powder.

Half fill the tub with warm water, the temperature being 40 degrees C. Put in the washing powder, lay in one or two blankets, move them about in the lather, squeezing and pressing them.

Repeat this process in a second soapy water.

Then rinse well in clear, warm soft water. Put through the wringer after folding carefully and seeing that the rollers are quite loose. Shake the blankets well before hanging them out.

When dry stretch them on a clean kitchen table and rub all over with a piece of clean rough flannel.

Air most carefully and store with a few camphor squares between them.

When you wash lace curtains first shake them free from dust, then place them overnight in a bath of warm water in which borax has been dissolved—two tablespoonfuls to four gallons of water.

The next day squeeze them well, then put through the wringer.

Now make a lather with warm soft water and washing powder. Move the curtains about gently, pressing them, but do not rub. Should the curtains be very dirty this washing will have to be repeated in fresh soapy water as before. Then rinse them in warm water, then again in a generous supply of cold.

It is very little expense or trouble and a first class safeguard to add two ounces of alum to each gallon of rinsing water. This insures the curtains against etching on fire.

The curtains must be starched wet, then dried very quickly.

To do this pin them out on clean sheets laid on a floor in an unused room. When nearly dry take them up and iron them round the edges, well pressing out the points.

Then hang them out in the air to dry. Should that not be possible they must be dried off by ironing quickly all over.

Lace, muslin and net cushion covers, table centers, dollies, sideboard cloths, etc., may be treated in the same way. Embroidered or spotted muslin must be ironed on the wrong side.

All these clean things should be carefully folded up in white or blue paper and put away in drawers to be taken out when the house is in order.

To clean the carpet, after well sweeping it, wipe it over with a cloth wrung out of a pail of warm water to which have been added two tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Turn and rinse the cloth often. This cleanses the carpet and freshens it up wonderfully.

Eat More Fruit.

If ripe fruit were used freely and wisely at meals the mouth and digestive organs would be kept clean, the eliminating functions would be assisted, and many poisons that otherwise might linger in the body and develop obstinate diseases would be prevented from accumulating. In all ripe fruit properly eaten there is medicinal virtue, and those who make good use of this healing agency will, as a rule, find that they seldom if ever need to employ the apothecary.

SOME SENSIBLE NEW GARMENTS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS



TWO PERCALE FROCKS.

SENSIBLY plain, yet very charming, are the children's garments turned out by the best designers. The play frocks illustrated here are handsome, yet durable. Both are made of white percale. The child with the doll wears one trimmed with blue and white machine embroidery. The decoration appears on belt, collar and cuffs. The other garment has a collar of old rose linen, with scallops buttonholed with white linen thread. The frock is slashed over a panel of old rose linen. The belt and cuffs are also of old rose linen tastefully adjusted.

BUYING VEILING.

Poor Economy to Get Too Short a Length.

It is poor economy to buy short measure when purchasing face veiling. A smartly adjusted veil can never have a skimpy effect, as when the back of veiling is straining at the edges of the veil pin or when there is not sufficient material to tuck at the ends to be tucked from view. Wide veiling and plenty of it must be used on even a small hat.

An excellent idea is to have elastic cording run through the meshes of the veil at the top, being so measured as to fit firmly at the base of the crown. This method avoids the pinning of the veil to the hat brim, which is never a very secure way of fastening it and is difficult to do if the hat brim is stiff and is apt to leave pin marks.

The fullness should be evenly distributed around the crown and the edges of the veil at the bottom caught at the nape of the neck with a veil pin or barrette. The ends are then drawn straight up to the back of the brim and invisibly tucked under the elastic at the crown. When the veil loses its freshness and begins to sag at the chin twist this portion round and round and tuck it under its own surface. This will give trimness to the otherwise untidy appearance.

HEALTH HINTS.

A little carbolic acid added to the water in which burns, bruises and cuts are washed greatly lessens the soreness.

Fatigue and rest, must balance. If you rest too much you are not going to get strong. If you work too hard or use too much physical or mental power you will go to waste.

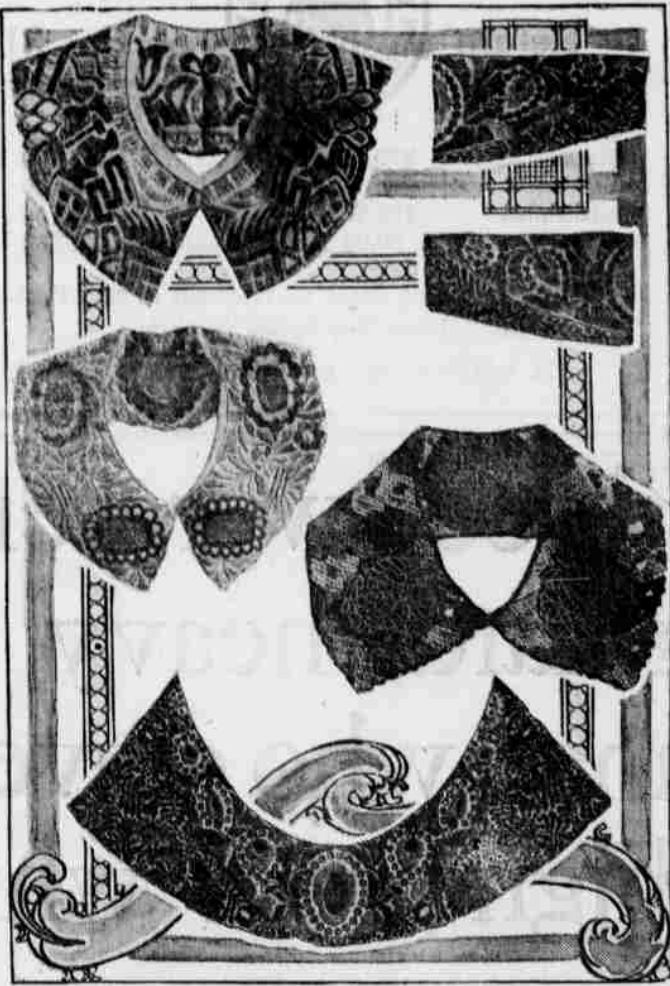
A young child's teeth should be cleaned as soon as they are entirely through. Use a soft cloth and salt water. As soon as the child is old enough teach it to use a toothbrush. A very small soft one should be used at first.

Veils Injurious.

A noted London physician, Sir John Cockburn, M. D., speaking at the Royal Sanitary Institute, said he wanted to make a crusade against women's veils. Nothing was more beautiful than the human face divine, while veils had awful spots making women look as if they had black eyes and fearful grimaces.

Sir John added that women who wore veils constantly suffered in time from deterioration of the features.

COLLARS AND CUFFS FROM A MANDARIN'S OLD ROBES



COLLARS AND CUFFS IN CHINESE EMBROIDERIES.

ORIENTAL embroideries of all sorts are fashionable for trimming the season's gowns and coats. Not only the Balkan but the Chinese embroideries are modish. Detachable collar and cuff sets made of these embroideries are worn. Some pretty collars and a set of the embroidered cuffs are illustrated here. They are made from Chinese embroideries cut from old and handsome mandarin robes.



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Guaranteed to contain nothing that can possibly prove injurious, and to be more active and efficacious than other remedies. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Do not wait for the attack of disease. Ward it off. Safeguard the health of your stock as you would your own. Ask your dealer for

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Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Burns, Oregon. April 25, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Hugh J. Lester, assignee of James W. Fogle, of Paulina, Oregon, who, on January 15, 1910, made Desert Land Entry No. 04112, for w 1/2 sec 1 and ne 1/4 sec 2, Township 16 S., Range 24 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the land above described, before L. M. Miller, U. S. Commissioner, at her office, at Paulina, Oregon, on the 7th day of June, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Isaac M. Mills, William W. Foster, Samuel G. Douthet, and D. Higgenbotham, all of Paulina, Oregon. W. M. FABRE, Register. 5-1

Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Wilbur M. Biglow, deceased, to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of M. R. Elliott, in Prineville, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated this 1st day of May, 1913. L. M. THOMAS, Administrator of the estate of Wilbur M. Bigelow, Deceased. 5-1

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, March 31st, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Harry Van Meter of Prineville, Oregon, who, on April 15th, 1910, made Homestead No. 06913, for w 1/2 sec 4, and e 1/2 sec 5, section 10, township 16 south, range 15 east, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the County Clerk at his office, at Prineville, Oregon, on the 20th day of May, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses: Glenn Hendrickson, George H. Ruffell, Thurman Moffitt, and Ernest C. Kimmel, all of Prineville, Oregon. C. W. MOORE, Register. 4-10

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, March 31st, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Orlando D. Miles of Barnes, Oregon, who, on Dec. 17th, 1908, and March 29th, 1910, made Homestead, No. 01101 and additional, No. 06001, for s 1/2 sec 1, n 1/2 sec 2, and s 1/2 sec 3, section 27, township 20 south, range 22 east, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Timothy E. J. Duffy, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Prineville, Oregon, on the 22nd day of May, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas N. Balfour, of Prineville, Oregon, and Forrest D. Scammon, Charles Gilchrist and James Gilchrist, all of Barnes, Oregon. C. W. MOORE, Register. 4-10

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, April 21st, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that James Lawrence, of Howard, Oregon, who, on February 21st, 1912, made a Homestead No. 06954, for ne 1/4 sec 1, section 8, township 14 South, Range 19 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the County Clerk, at his office, at Prineville, Oregon, on the 7th day of June, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Arthur J. Champion, Chester Starr, Ike Bliven, Clifford Minard, all of Howard, Oregon. 5-1 C. W. MOORE, Register

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All Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

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Notice of Final Accounting.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Libbe Turner, deceased, to all persons interested in said estate that he has made and filed with the County Clerk of the County of Crook, Oregon, his final accounting of his administration of said estate and that the court has set Thursday, the 29 day of May, 1913, at the county Court room in Prineville, Crook County, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing and settling said final accounting.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1913. JAMES TURNER, Administrator of the estate of Libbe Turner, deceased. 4-24-13

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