

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

"A stitch in time saves nine," may be applied to the problem of removing stains, according to those who have tried it out.

When stains are not removed from a fabric at once, they often undergo a chemical change which renders them unrecognizable, Miss Weld explains. It is then difficult to choose the proper method of treatment. The longer stains are left without treatment, the more firmly they become imbedded in the fabric, and the more difficult it is to remove them. On cotton and linen fabrics, fruit, iron rust, coffee, and ink stains are perhaps the most common, although grass, paint, and cream stains are frequent. Most stain removers are best applied with a medicine dropper, and the treatment applied directly to the spot, suggests Miss Weld.

Boiling water poured directly on fruit stains will usually remove them. Javelle water, made of chloride of lime and washing soda, can be used on everything except colored garments. Tea, coffee, and chocolate stains are sometimes set in the fabric by the use of boiling water. Cream stains, often present with coffee, are removable with cold water. Ordinary laundering will usually remove any stains from beverages if the article is soaked first in cold water.

Ink stains on delicate fabrics are removed by an application of

lemon juice or sour milk. Oxalic acid, or an ink eradicator will take ink out of less delicate fabrics. If the article is pink, the color will probably not be affected as pink does not decolorize easily. India ink and indelible ink stains are not removable with in eradicators. Soap paste and kerosene or lard will eliminate them.

Rust stains, often caused from incompletely rinsed out bluing, are removable with dilute hydrochloric acid. Grass stains, if not taken out with soap and water are removed with wood alcohol. Fresh paint stains are removed with turpentine.

DID HIM MORE GOOD

Many men and women suffer from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles and other results of kidney trouble because they neglected the first warning symptoms. Foley Kidney Pills aid the kidneys to throw out poisonous waste matter that causes pain and misery. Stephen Lewis, Eldridge, Ky., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills did me more good than all other medicine I ever took. I had kidney trouble ten years. I don't have any pain like I had before I took them." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

And we can distinctly recall when we knew nothing about vitamins and calories and everybody was as healthy as the population generally is in these later times. After all does knowledge add to the length of life?

MORE CITIZENS WANT OAK PARK

Favorable Replies Continue to Come in Reply to Recent Question

Replies continue favorable to the taking over of the Parrish grove at Capitol street and North Mill creek by the city.

In over 100 answers received to the suggestion, all but five or six are enthusiastically favorable to the suggestion.

Answering this morning as to whether or not the city should take over this beautiful tract are the following:

"I certainly favor buying the plot of ground. Trees it took so many years to grow should be preserved for civic pride.—W. H. Steustoff.

This is a beautiful grove. The plot is rather small. It should be purchased and named Parrish park, if it can be obtained at a fair price. I would not favor paying a stampede or promoters' price.—B. W. Macy.

The city should own and beautify as much of the creek frontage as possible. The oak grove is the choicest of such property. I am highly favorable to its purchase by the city.—Albert H. Gille.

I am very much in favor of the city taking over the above mentioned tract, to be used for school and playgrounds. Such spots will be hard to find in a short time. Do it now.—Russell Catlin.

Salem should have a playground for high school students and business men and women. This is an ideal spot, being close in, and little time will be lost going and returning. A dozen paved tennis courts on this tract would give Salem young people an opportunity for healthful and pleasant exercise, and make Salem a happier community.—W. T. Stoiz.

A clear brain and healthy body are essential for success. Business men, teachers, students, housewives, and other workers say Hood's Sarsaparilla gives them appetite and strength, and makes their work seem easy. It overcomes that tired feeling.—Adv.

"They say the wireless telephone is going to be in common use in a few more years."

"Yes, then you can expect to hear that snippy retort, 'The air's busy.'"

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We have often been asked why our Market is called the Midget. When it was first started, it was a real midget in size (8½ feet wide, by 19 feet depth), as well as in prices. We have increased our size but our prices remain "Midgets."

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