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The Home

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

The addition of lemon juice to rich and glutinous soups renders them less liable to disagree with the stomach.

Less china would be cracked and broken in dusting if each valuable vase were partially filled with clean, dry sand.

If rubbed with fresh lemon or orange peel, knives and forks will be thoroughly freed from the taste of fish.

To clean a steel chain bag use emery powder and a piece of flannel. This will in many cases remove rust stains.

To clean brass nothing is better than the old-fashioned plan of rubbing first with a paste made of powdered bathbrick and paraffine and then with dry powdered bathbrick. A mixture of lemon juice and powdered chalk used in the same way is also excellent.

Patent leather boots should never be cleaned with blacking. They should first be wiped with a damp sponge to remove dirt, and then thoroughly dried and polished with a soft cloth. A very little oil or fresh butter may occasionally be used as a dressing.

A few drops of oil of lavender in a silver bowl or oriental dish of some kind, half filled with very hot water, and set in the dining-room just before dinner is served, gives a delightful and intangible freshness to the atmosphere of the apartment. If the room is small this method of refreshing the atmosphere is particularly effective.

Carpets should be beaten on the wrong side first, and afterwards more gently on the right. Never put down a carpet on a damp floor, for this—often the result of hurry and impatience on the part of weary house-cleaners—is a frequent cause of carpets becoming moth-eaten.

A great deal of sickness in families is caused by the condition of the cellar. Not unusually the cellar opens into the kitchen, the kitchen is heated and the cellar is not. Following natural laws, the colder air will rush to take the place of the warmer, and therefore lighter, air of the kitchen. This would be well enough if the cellar air was pure, but often it is not; partly decayed vegetables or wood may be there. A day should be taken to throw out and carry away all dirt, decayed wood, or vegetables, and other accumulations. The cobwebs should be brushed down, and the walls and ceilings should be given a coat of whitewash. An old broom can be used if a whitewash brush is not to be had. This will sweeten the air of the cellar, and may save the family from fevers.

When a lamp is first lighted turn the flame low until the chimney has become warm and it will not be so likely to break. Another precaution in regard to lamp flues is to put them in a panful of cold water, and heat the water slowly until it is boiling. Take the pan off the fire and allowing them to cool gradually. This strengthens the glass. When putting a new wick in a lamp leave two or three inches extending above the burners, turn it upside down into the oil until thoroughly saturated, then put the burner on the lamp, and turn the wick down to the proper height. When the wick has burned a while if one part is a little higher than the other it will char first, and when well charred can be rubbed off, leaving the top open. The burners should be cleaned once a week, and the best and easiest way is to boil them in water in which washing powder has been dissolved. Put a heaping teaspoonful in a quart of water, put the burners in it, and boil them for ten minutes. This removes all the gummy substance that collects in the tubes, causing them to give a better light, and greatly lessening the danger of explosion.

THE CARE OF CATS.

I find that cooked meat is, on the whole, best for my cats, which are Angoras. Raw fish causes fits. I have heard that a nursing cat will die if fed on it. Ask your fishman

for some fish heads and boil them, but give the cat only the meat, no bones. Cut all food fine, and never give gristle or fat.

Never give a cat any food which is tainted. Really sour milk is relished by many cats and is wholesome.

Cereals in milk are good for cats, and produce a good coat of fur. Warm the milk for pussy. Keep fresh water always at hand.

Keep all the dishes perfectly clean.

Do not bathe your cat, especially if it is an Angora. Give it a good wigwig with a moist cloth. See that your cat has a clean warm place in which to sleep. Let it have access in cold weather, when there is no grass, to clean hay.—Margaret L. Waite in Good Housekeeping.

COLD COMFORTS FOR HOT WEATHER.

One of the most cooling comforts is a frappe, which is neither a beverage nor a food, and yet it is both. Any mixture which is frozen too hard to drink and not hard enough to eat is called frappe. Frappes of coffee or even tea are especially acceptable. Every good cook may know how to make ices and creams, but few understand how much their quality depends upon the proper manipulation of ice and salt; the ice must be shaved, and for this purpose there is a little shaver with which it can be easily and quickly cut small enough. For creams and ices three parts to one of salt-rock-salt should be used, and for frappes half of each, in order to make it coarse and mushy. If it seems too much trouble to mould creams, one of those little cone-shaped scoops they use at the soda-water fountains is indispensable. They cost but a trifle, and each scoopful is easily turned out onto a dish by means of the thumbscrew.—Woman's Home Companion.

BREATHE THROUGH YOUR NOSE.

In all kinds of atmosphere the breath should be inhaled only through the nose. An occasional breath of extra pure air through the mouth may be good, but in cars and most offices and rooms nose breathing is essential. A second rule is, since so much time spent in the cars and offices and rooms in earning a livelihood, and since these places are over-heated and under-ventilated—the heating and ventilation—being out of the control of most of us—we must take in fresh air whenever possible in order that we may restore the balance. The best times to do this will be early in the morning when the air is freshest, and late at night, when deep breathing will help us to get sleep. We may breathe correctly while we are waiting in a street, and especially where streets meet. We can soon form an automatic habit of breathing properly of such occasions.—Champion Journal.

It is only fair that woman should have the last word, since man had the first one.

Bobbin' up an' down without either goin' back'ards or for'ards, is some peoples idee uv hurrayin'.

If we could see ourselves ez others see us, the lookin' glass manufacturers would have a pretty poor show.

Their allus room: at the top but some people don't reckonize the top when they git there.

Experience is a dear teacher tew some becuz she has to be hired over an' over ag'in.

A man, who was fond of boasting of his military knowledge, on the strength of being an officer in the English militia, was one evening discussing the Indian Mutiny in the sergeants' mess. Observing that one of his auditors was smiling contemptuously, he turned on him. 'I dare say you think I know nothing about it,' he said, rather angrily; 'I tell you I was in Calcutta all through 1857, and yet you imagine I had nothing to do with the Indian Mutiny!' 'Nothing to do with the Indian Mutiny!' repeated the sergeant with a drawl. 'Why, my dear fellow, I believe you were the cause of it!'

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