ome Very Practical Hints as to

most part is fascinating

work, that is, after we pass

the cellar. After all, this is

and should receive first con-

really the most important part of the

sideration in the spring. Probably it

will never be known how much of

the low state of vitality found in

ventilated, badly-lighted, poorly-

drained cellars, where decaying vege-

tables are kept, sending its foul germ-

laden air to every part of the house.

If vegetables are stored in the cellar

they should be carefully picked over

This warm, moist-laden air enters the

cooler atmosphere of the cellar, and

the moisture condenses and rests on all surfaces making the cellar damp

and warm. By opening the windows at night and closing them in the day-

at night and closing them in the day-time the cellar is kept dry, pure and clean. It is well, too, before leaving the cellar to see that the screens are placed properly in the windows— screens of fine wire netting to pre-

vent flies, or insects entering. We cannot emphasize too emphatically

the need for proper protection against flies. More diseases are caused by flies than we are wont to believe,

and while doing the spring cleaning it is well to see that each room is

screened properly to prevent the en-

If we attend to the little things

such as sorting and cleaning drawers,

putting away furs, winter curtains, extra blankets, etc., and laying in a

supply of cleaning materials, this will save a lot of time. It has been

customary to envy the home with new furniture. We think it would be easy to make the house look well if we just had some new chairs, dressers, tables, etc., but, as a matter of fact,

it does not make the housecleaning half as interesting as if we have some

to discard for years) to transform into something new. What could be

more fascinating than the painting

of chairs, tables and other furniture in order to have it harmonize with the walls, the drapery, the woodwork,

and the floor.

It is not only that a floor looks

much better if it is painted or pol-ished, but it saves time and anomalished.

n cleaning. The rough surface col-

lects greasy moisture, dust settles in-to it and soon grimy discolored and unhealthy conditions exist. Pine floors are hard to keep clean. The following methods of treating them

lst. Spread over the floor strips of old sheeting; to this add two coats of paint. This will secure a very satisfactory borde, for the floor and the centre may be covered with a rug.

2nd. Apply a coat of linseed oil.
Then fill cracks with "Crack and Crevice Filler" and apply an oak stain.

vice Filler," and apply an oak stain and two coats of floor finish.

It is difficult to say which rooms in the house should receive the most careful consideration. The bedroom is important because it is in the bed-

room the person should receive that perfect sleep which will insure phy-sical and mental strength.

The kitchen, too, is important, be-

cause here the woman spends a great deal of her time. It will be found

most satisfactory to have lineleum placed on the kitchen floor. This is easily kept clean, and is soft, warm,

elastic and wears well. There should

elastic and wears well. There should be nothing in the kitchen which cannot be washed. The furniture, walls, etc., should be washable. While cleaning this spring it is especially important that we should see that all the utensils which are being used constantly should be in a convenient place, and if possible, closed cupboards should be placed in the kitchen. The following recipes and information may be found of value in

formation may be found of value in doing the spring cleaning: Washing Windows.—Always dust

first and clean the woodwork before the glass. The glass may be washed with warm water and soap, ammonia,

or kerosene, or whitening and am-

monia. In washing wring the cloth almost dry, rinse off the window, and

dry with a soft cloth and polish with

a soft paper or cloth.
Painted Woodwork.—Wash in

warm soapy water with a soft cloth, doing a little at a time and drying as you go along. For light painted wood use whitening paste.

Vanished Woodwork.—If very soiled use soap and water. Dry very thoroughly and then rub with ammonia or kerosone.

monia or kerosene. To use kerosene just dampen the cloth and after rubbing on the varnished woodwork rub again with a dry cloth. If not, you will find a white glow will result.

Dustless Dusters.—Dip the cheese cloth in a witter.

cloth in a mixture made from 1/2 cup

Note.—These dusters may be wash-

ad several times before they require

to be dipped again.

There are many helpful suggestions for cleaning, and labor-saving devices appearing in weekly papers and magazines from time to time It is a good plan to cut these out, place them in a labelled envelope or box for future use.—Miss D. M. Sutheriand, Women's Institutes Branch.

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melted parowax.

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circulation, because it soothes the irritation, because it removes congestion that it does cure insomnia. For building blood and nerve, for

and all growth and decayed ones reinstilling force and life into overmoved. In addition to thoroughly worked organs, for establishing leaning, the walls should be whitestrength and vitality, where can you washed, and if the cellar is at all find anything so efficient as Ferro- the same doubtful honor. damp, it is well to keep a metal or earthen receptacle containing unslak-ed lime constantly present. Not a day

ed lime constantly present. Not a day should pass without the cellar being properly aired. In the very hot summer days, the windows should be opened every night and closed during the day. The reason for this is, that the outdoor air in the daytime is much warmer than in the cellar. ant as food.

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all dealers, or direct from the Catar-

rhozone Co., Kingston, Ont: pefore we start the actual cleaning, SINN FEIN SPIES

(Continued from page 1) and Chief Secretary Macpherson have all received notices of impending assassinnatio. Sir Edward has receeived many notices like these and is still alive and kicking to some purpose. A special train on the Great Southern Western Railway conveying three thousand pounds in wages for employees was held up by an armed gang at

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Killonan, five miles from Limerick; charged from within the gang carried off the entire amount | verdict was death by bull-Over fifty Sinn Fein prisoners from not self-inflicted It the south arrived in Beelfast by de- man was a Sinn Fei inform It's because Ferrozone equalizes stroyers, and were lodged in Belfast jail, which is now to all intents and purposes a Sinn Fein internment dy and wounding Constable Fa camp. The jail is heavily guarded, Lorrha, Tipperary, in Septemb with barbed wire entanglements all

Derry jail is also being reserved for

Police Barracks Raided

Cloucoutty police hut, Tipperary, was attacked and defended by Sergeant Hamilton and five men against one hundred and fifty rebels for three hours. The police used rifles and bombs and after the attack was beaten off, two large pools of blood outside showed that the rebels had suffered. Sergeant Hamilton was wounded in the head by a rifle bullet.

Scartlagan barracks, Kerry, similaly attacked, was defended by the police for three hours, ethe rebels using petrol bombs and rifle fire. The attackers retreated with, it is believed some wounded

Constables Darlington, Lavelle, and Flaherty, a cyclist patrol from Castle Gregory to Cloghane, Kerry, were ALERT IN IRELAND attacked at Stradbally, by an armed gang and deprived of their arms, ammunition, and cycles. Flaherty was

> The inquest was resumed on th body of the unknown man found in s field at Newcastle. West Limerick. Despite every effort made, the police are unable to ascertainn his idetity. The medical evidence told of eight bullets in the head and body, dis-

Carroll, swore his uncle Mid Hogan, and John Madden went to the scene of the murder. Carroll o them four rifles. They waited till h dy and Foley came opposite the behind which they were policemen fell and one ran away to Birr and enlisted. Mrs R Poley got two thousand three dred pounds compensation for

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There are a great many men who need treatment for their nervous system. These men do not know what is the reason they don't feel right-why they can't work like they used to-why they tire so easily and why they are irritable, nervous, despondent, weak, pale and lack ambition. These conditions require the expert knowledge and treatment of a specialist who has had many years' experience in just such ailments. A specialist learns by experience to know just the right treatment at the right time so that the patient can be dismissed at the earliest possible time. Men affected with nervous exhausion have no endurance-no ambition -everything they attempt is an effort. Life to them appears as a long, gloomy future. Their appetite is poor and variable—they become irritable, cross and discouraged. They have pains and aches in various parts of the body and there is often indigestion and pains in the stomach. Sleepless, wakeful and restless nights fol-

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OTHER SYMPTOMS. Hundreds of men are suffering with some form of Rheumatism. Many of these men go from day to day suffering untold agonies thinking they cannot be cured. They have tried liniments, rubbing, massage, salts and other treatments without experiencing any relief, and they are now going through life thinking they are martyrs to that burden called Rheumatism. If these men could only know how easy it is to got rid of many rheumatic conditions I know they would not suffer another single day. Then all sufferers of rheumatism would be strong and healthy if they could get rid of the condition. Rheu matic patients are nearly all strong and robust before being attached by this ailment, and therefore it is so hard for the man to understand why he should suffer the agonies of such a condition. When a man gets rid of such a condition he feels that a heavy burden has been lifted from his life, and he starts right out to make up for lost time both in money and pleasure. When a man comes to my office suffering with the above condition he is given a most careful examination, and he is given treatment that he feels is giving him great benefit.



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MY LADY





Tobacco culture in Canada taken place in the past twentyor thirty years, and recent sea have proved the adaptabilit widely separated sections of of agriculture. Since the prote duty of 28 cents per pound has posed on all foreign leaf tobac Canadian industry has rece yet greater stimulus, and into the culture is becoming wider The two principal provinces

bacco has been successfully many years are Ontario and bec. Very successful results been obtained also at Kelowna the Okanagan district of Columbia, and the growing bacco may be said to be firmly lished as an industry there. experiments in the Lethbridge gation district in Southern Alb would indicate great possibilities the growth in the prairie prov

Tobacco, in Ontario, is grow the counties of Essex, Peels, K Prince Edward, Elgin, and Line A total of 9,226 acres among counties was devoted to the vation of the tobacco plant in producing a yield of 10.70 pounds, or an average of pounds, or acre.

The Burley, variety, suitable chewing, is grown in five count seed leaf in Essex; snuff in K

and Havana in Lincoln Mar obacco has been introduced rince Edward County with suc During the past few years the ging of bright tobacco (flue cu has extended rapidly on the sandy loams near the shores of Ontario, and some gravelly hills duction or this variety is n

eand increasing. A limited am of Seed Leaf and Fire cured lea the heavier type is grown in cer sections. The cost of cultivation the province, including the labor the grower has been estimated from \$50 to \$75 per acre, and average yield about 1,300 pour

The increased demand, and hig

Canac

dinner And Cream S They standing. product! Every Canadian

quality is

11