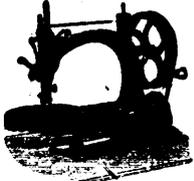




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I have been asked to get out a paper at a lower price, which would be better adapted for **INFANT CLASSES**. **EARLY DAYS** will be published fortnightly for 1880 in response to this request. It will be beautifully illustrated; and cannot fail to be in great demand amongst the young folks.

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THE soles of boots may be made waterproof by melting a little bee's wax and mutton suet, and rubbing some slightly on the edges of the soles over the stitches.

GOOD temper and regular habits conduce more to the preservation of a good complexion than is generally supposed, while late hours and indigestible food contribute largely to the destruction of physical perfection.

TOMATOES.—The juice of the tomato will remove ink, wine, and fruit stains from linen. It is also a very harmless application for whitening the hands, a little of the pulp being rubbed all over before going to bed at night.

SLEEP.—The amount of sleep needed differs according to the constitution and habit. Persons who perform much brain labour need much sleep. Children need more sleep than grown people, because construction is more active than decay in their brains.

REMEDY FOR THE STING OF BEES.—Chalk, wet with hartshorn is a remedy for the sting of bees; so is table salt kept moist with water; a wasp or bee swallowed may be killed before it can do harm by taking a teaspoonful of salt mixed in water.

WASHING BLACK STOCKINGS.—Wash in a cool lather of plain white soap and rain-water, with a little ammonia mixed in it. Keep from the air while drying, by rolling in a cloth; do not wring, but press the moisture well out. Epsom salts and water form a good rinse.

DANGER! BEWARE!—As you value your life beware of opiates in diarrhoea mixtures. They quell pain, but checking too suddenly, the result is inflammation. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, made from the Wild Strawberry plant and other healing vegetables, is nature's own cure for all forms of bowel complaint.

STOCKING MENDING.—Worsted and lambswool should not be mended with worsted or lambswool, as the new material will shrink more than the stockings, and render them short and shapeless. Soft cotton will be found better, unless the wool can be shrunk before using it.

RICE.—Rice is not enough used; it is both cheap and nourishing; either with or without milk it will make a good dish, especially for children. One pound of rice boiled in a bag until tender will make four or five pounds of pudding. If rice be soaked for some hours before it is used, it will require but a short time to boil, and will thus save the fire.

A POSITIVE FACT.—It is now established beyond controversy that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the most perfect cure for all forms of bowel complaints, including cholera morbus, dysentery, colic, cholera infantum, nausea, canker of the stomach and bowels, piles, etc. Beware of opiates and poisoning drugs, that only check for a time and produce inflammation. Wild Strawberry is safe and certain in its effects.

TO KEEP PLATE POLISHED.—Amongst the minor annoyances of housekeeping is the fact that, however carefully plate may be cleaned before putting it away, in the course of a week or so it becomes dull and tarnished. This may be avoided by the following simple means: After thoroughly cleansing the plate, and polishing it with whiting, wrap up each piece in tinfoil, such as is used for wrapping up chocolate, tea, etc.; then put it in a dry cupboard or drawer, and at the end of many years the plate will be as bright as the first day it was packed.

SUNBURN AND FRECKLES.—A few drops of glycerine, say six to a pint of water, when bathing the face, protects the skin in a great measure from the unpleasant effects of the elements; but there is no absolute preventive for either sunburn or freckles when exposed to their producing causes. So long as the face is bathed daily, the skin must perform its functions, that of shedding the scurf or outer skin being one of these; anything that retards or represses this action is injurious, and as a consequence it only remains to remedy the ravages of time and circumstances while preserving the native structure.

BED POCKETS.—Some new bed pockets have just come out which are more useful than such things generally are. These are baskets, such as wall baskets usually are, made either with stiffened cardboard, or else a real basket similar to those for holding a sponge or for carriage use, having a plain valance like that used for brackets on the wall. This new style accords more with the mantel and the bracket borders, and with the curtain fittings of a bedroom, than the fragile pieces of bead-work, crochet, or network usually seen acting as bed and watch pockets, and appear to be much more in harmony with the general decorations of the room.