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HEALTH AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THINGS TO TRY.

Steaming an old fowl before roasting, not adding the stuffling till it goes in the oven, but putting a few sticks of celery inside to flavor it.

Adding a little vinegar to the water in which salt fish is soaked.

Soaking sait fish in sour milk to freshen them.

A palette knife for scraping kettles. Three teaspoonfuls kerosene in the boiler in washing clothes.

For sewer gas, chloride of lime. For disagreeable odors, a pinch of sulphur on a hot stove.

Covering a dish table with zinc.

Keeping steel knives from rusting by dipping in strong soda water, wiping, rolling in flannel and laying in a dry place.
Simmering rice flour and water together

for a cement. A clamshell for scraping kettles.

A little copperas water and salt in white-

Washing an ink stain in strong salt water, then sponging with lemon juice.

A canton flannel kulfe case, stitched into

compartments. To banish rats, chloride of lime. Sweetening wooden or ironware by scald-

ing in hot water and hay. Soaking black calico in salt and water before washing.

Cayenne pepper for ants.

TAKING CARE OF FURS.

This is the time to put away the heavy furs, for the moth millers are already be-glining to fly. People rush about buying all sorts of expensive moth preventives, when they are not of the least use. If furs and clothing are put away with the moth eggs in them all the odors in the world, good, bad or indifferent, would not keep them from hatching. The time when the eggs are laid and the fatal damage done is usually before housekeepers think of putting them away at all. When the warm spring days come the heavy fur coat or jacket is hung up in the closet lest it may be needed again, and perhaps it is worn once or twice and then hung up again, and in the hurry of spring work forgotten until somebody sees moth millers flying about frequently. the furs are taken out, perhaps brushed a little and put away smothered in camphor or in something else that is as useless as it is expensive,

In the fall, when the clothes and furs come out, there is weeping and walling, for the hair files from the furs and holes, always in the very worst places to mend, are found in the clothes. Then there is any amount of wondering and "I can't imagine how it happened, for I pt them away so carefully and used such a lot of moth stuff." The proper way is to lay the heavy clothing in a cheet a scene as the week is and delike and hest as soon as the use is not daily, and then it can be taken out and worn when the the cold days come and extra wraps are needed.

When the cold weather has fairly gone, then every separate article should be taken out and hung on the clothesline on a clear day; if there is a wind, so much the better, as the dust will blow away from you as you beat it out. After beating with a light switch of some kind—it should be both tough and elastic—brush the clothes carefully. Never put clothes away with soiled spots upon them, scour them all out first. It is a very good plan to have them all thoroughly mended, for the children's clothes are always needed in a hurry in the fall, and are always needed in a nurry in the fall, and it put away in order it is a great gain in every way. When all the clothes are thoroughly beaten and brushed and cleansed, fold each article separately, and with care as to the folding. Do not leave them on the line to air, for that is the very time that the moth miller takes to lay her eggs. They are very plentiful outdoors just as soon as the weather becomes mild, and are waiting for a chance to get into the house, and no article of woolen is safe if left out half an

Then see that your chests are absolutely tight, that there are no cracks in them anywhere. If there are, paste newspaper over the cracks, wherever they are, and see that there is not even the most infinitesimal crevice for the moth miller to enter, for if there is one she will find it. Wrap up each article separately, either in old sheets or in old towels or in papers. See that all are scrupulously and absolutely clean. Pack them in with care, so that they will not be crushed or wrinkled, and spread a sheet over the top and tuck it in closely all over the things. Close your chest, and if you are sure that you will not need to open it during the warm season paste paper over the edges of the cover. But if it closes tightly WRITERS WANTED To do copying at home leages of the cover. But it it closes the cover but it it closes the cover but it it closes will be no danger from moths.

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