

Remove flower-pot stains from win-dow sills by rubbing with fine wood athes and rinse with cleau water. Grained woods should be washed with cold tea, and then, after being wiped dry, rubbed with linseed oil. Let all girls have a share in house-keeping at home before they marry; let each superintend some department by

Avoid a rich mixed diet for children, it taxes their delicate digestive organs, and causes inflammatory conditions to ensue

If the wall above the stove has been smoked by the stove, cover the black patches with gum-shellac and they will not strike through either paint or kalso mine.

Lamp wicks should be charged often enough to insure having a good light. If they seem clogged they may be washed in strong suds and put into the lamps again.

frequently than once in two hours, and by the time it is three months old, once in three hours is preferable. A child is not hungry every time it nestles and frets.

used. If soaked in hot water the butter will stick to it, but never if soaked in cold hrine. The salt absorbed by the wood keeps it moist while in use.

To save stair carpets nail several thick nesses of old carpet or canvas over the edge of each stair. It is a good plan to buy more carpeting than is needed to cover the stairs and move it each season so that the whole will wear evenly. If stair carpets cannot be changed in this way they will not wear nearly so long. Meat fed children are cross, and irritable, and quarrelsome. Meat once a day is sufficient ; the other meals should consist of milk, toast, cracked wheat, graham gems, oatmeal, gluten, fruit, fruit pud-dings, milk and such food. Eggs, fish and fish balls are better even than mest, and should be eaten at breakfast ; the

other meals being farinaceous. A very excellent carminative powder for infants subject to colic, may be kept in the house and prepared by the nurse or mother; it consists of five grains of oil of aniseed and two of pepperment on half an ounce of lump sugar rubbed into a morter with a drachm of ragnesia into a fine powder. A small quantity of this may be given in little water with good results.

"Infantile convulsions usually account pany teething, indigestion, whooping cough, fevers, worms, indeed, any disease that causes a reflex action upon the brain. When a child is seized with convulsions act promptly. Get the child into hot water as soon as possible ; do not wait to remove its clothing, put it into a foot-tub or a child's tub nearly full of water, as hot as can be safe y borne, supporting it on your two hands Add from time to time as much hot water as the hands will bear. Keep the child in the water until relaxation of the muscles is produced, and have blankets heated mean, and ready to wrap the baby Suspicton. Of a truth, suspicion is the "worm in bud" of friendship. It is a dry rot when it lays hold of society. It can be-come a paralysis in a body politic. He is to be pitied who makes him

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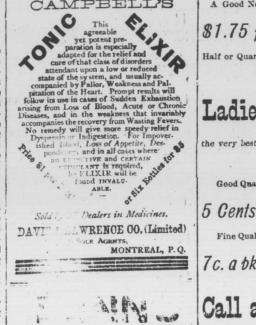
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