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We Invite the Ladies to Call and See Our Dressing Jackets.

For good Underwear, Flannels, Cloakings, Blankets, Mitts, etc., come and see us.

BACHELOR'S ROOM

In the Country Home One May b Attractively Furnished at Small Cost

Handsome Carpet is a Thing Beauty in Its Place But its Place is not in a Single Man's Bed-room in a Farm House

room in a Farm House

"If a new house is to be furnished, or an old one refurnished, and the house-mother is thinking of buying an ingrain carpet or making a carpet for the sleeping-room, here is a bit of advice—don't, writes Mrs. John B. Sims, in an article on "The Sleeping-Room on the Farm," in the Ladice' Home Journal. "A handsome carpet is a thing of beauty in its place, but its place is not in the farmhouse we are furnishing. The sleeping-room should be cool in summer, diry always and easy to keep so, as free from dust as possible, and restful to look at it can be all of these if a little thought be judiciously mixed with the planning of it. One very pleasant room I have in mind is in the home of a bachelor man. The floor is bare of covering with the exception of two home-made rugs; the hard pine narrow-board floor has been oiled until it has acquired a rich brown tint; the bod, dresser and smashstand are of walnut; a divan covered with cotten drapery of a harmonizing color, an arm-chair and an old-fashioned rocker complete the furnishing. A few good pictures are on the walls. It is always the picture of neatness, and is easily kept so, probably because of the simple arrangement of its furniture. The large wardrobe opening from it will bear constant inspection, and could give a lesson in neatness to anyone."

LOTS OF TROUBLE

You Will be Saved if You Remember Bits of Knowledge.

The Unsightly White Marks on Table Caused by too hot Dishes May be Removed by Paraffin and Alcohol.

and Alcohol.

The unsightly white marks on tables caused by standing toe hot dishes upon them may be removed by the application of a little paraffin rubbed on them with a piece of fiannel. Afterward polish with alcohol.

To remove stains from linen rub them on either side with yellow soap, and then apply starch made into a paste with cold water. Rub this pasts well into the stains and then put the cloth to hang out in the open air—if possible in the sun—for some hours. After it has been washed in the erdinary way the stains will have disappeared.

To clean enamelied saucepans: Dissolve half a teaspoonful of chloride of lime in a saucepan of water and boil till all the stain is removed.

To prevent the saucepan burning when before putting the milk in, and head over a slow fire.

The oil left from-sardines is an excellent substitute for butter in mixing fish cakes.

Yellow oil stains left by the sewing

lent substitute for Sutser in inixing san cakes.
Yellow oil stains left by the sewing machine will easily be removed in the wash if they are first rubbed over with a little liquid ammonia.
Use soapy water for making starch. The linen will have a glossier appearance and the iren will not be so spt to stick. To grind old soissors at home saw the hisde on the neck of a glass bottle, as if you were trying to saw that part off. In a short time the scissors will be quite sharp.

rub the gummed flap of your er It will take on a sufficient am gum without affecting the latter.

A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester, Ia., Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured ms. I would not be without it even if it cost \$5 a bottle. Hundreds have used to use from my recommendation and all say it never fails to cure Throat. Chest and Lung troubles." Begular size 50c. and \$1. Trial bottles free at A. I. McCall & Co's.

EGG STEALING IN MIDAIR.

on record is that which e spare time of Lieuten-illoughby Verner of the the British army. He is



OLONEL WILLOUGHBY-VERNER AFTER EGGS of Carmarthenshire and the eggs of guil-lemots, gulls and cormorants from the sides of apparently inaccessible cliffs and

rocks in all parts of the world.

The collection of eggs in the possession of the gallant officer is the finest in the world. He has been collecting them since he was a boy, and the cliff does not exist that he will not descend, no matter how much the laws of gravitation must be defied, provided the effort promises the addition of some rare specimen to his fine collection. The accompanying picture will give some idea of how the colonel wash if they are first rubbed over with a little liquid ammonia.

Use soapy water for making starch. The linen will have a glossier appearance and the irea will not be so apt to stick. To grind old scissors at home saw the blade on the neck of a glass bottle, as if you were suying to saw that parts off.

In a short time the scissors will be quite sharp.

To whiten the kitchen table: Spread it all over with a thin pasts of chloride of lime and hot water; leave on all night, and in the morning wash off.

To remove iren rust from marble: Use a solution of one quart of nitric acid in 155 parts of water. Apply to the spote anly, then rinse with water and ammonia.

The housewife whe wishes to buy eggs when they are cheap and preserve them for future uses will do well to follow these directions: Mix equal portions of unsiaked lime and sail. Put a good layer of this minture in a deep lox, then a layer of eggs far apart from each other, and standing on end (broad end up). Continue with alternate layers of eggs far spart from each other, and the mixture until the box is filled, which is then fastened. Properly packed they will easily keep for a year.

A hasty argedient when your postage stamp refuses to stick is to moisten it and rub the gummed flap of your envelope. Is will take on a sufficient amount of gum without affecting toe latter.

that has been let down over the cliff, with my camers on my back, I go down the face of the rock in a walking attitude, the assistant letting out the rope as I want it. I have to pay particular attention to the condition of the rock with which the rope is liable to come in contract, as it would be fatal should the rope fray and break while I am walking backward down the face of a cliff with no other support than the friendly cord. "The taking of the photograph depends on the situation of the nest. If the nest is na and coughed it began to use and coughed it began to use ery for Consumpt." It even if it cost is an all rape projecting ledge, the work is easy. If it is in a fissure or a very small projecture it will take hours sometimes to arrange the camera so as to get a good photograph, and this work while swaying on the end of a rope is the reverse of pleasant. The life of the climb-ry cured me. It teven if it cost the nan and all say it it was all made at A. I. McCall the swaying on the end of a rope is the rope from above. I was descending a cliff at one time. Happening to look up. I saw that the attendant was conversing with a friend, while the rope was left to run out itself. It had gradually worked fits way to the top of the crowbar and in another instant would have slipped off allowed the cliff wide."

The daring collector has had many narrow escapes. One of the narrowest he describes as follows: "I was looking for neets in one of the highest parts of the rock of Gibraltar and, by removing my shoes, had managed to scramble along the face of a rock that was not far from the perpendicular. I was cautiously approaching the nest of a vulture that I had seen in the crack of the rock, when just as I was about to seize the eggs a vulture of enormous size few out of the fisure in which they lay. She made no attempt to attack me, and I may say here that I have found very few birds anxious to make a fight for their news. The isk to the climber is in the danger of failing through the surprise caused by a huge bird.

Order Your New Suit and Overcoat

POCKETS IN JAPAN

The Advance of Civilization Mark ed the Adoption of Them.

The People of That Country Have Six Eight Pockets Cunningly Inserted in Their Wide Sleeves

Perhaps the best proof of the advance of the Japanese in civilization is to be found in shelr use of pockets, says The New York Evening Post. The people of that country have usually air or eight pookets cunningly inserted in the ouffs of their wide sleeves. These pockets are always filled with a curious miscellany. As common as the twine in the pockets of young Americans is the prayer amules, written on sheets of rice paper and composed by the bonzes. In accordance with their "sith, these amulets are swallewed like a pill in cases of mental er physical distress. Another essential seldom missing is a number of small squares of silky paper. These are put to unexpected uses, such as to hold the stem of a lily or lottus, to dry a teacup or to wipe away a toar. Among the Chinese and other nations a pouch is used, instead of a pocket. This was also the case in western Europe in the Middle Ages, and for some time afterward. The pouch was attached to the girdle, along with a dagger and rosary. It was called an aulmoniaer or gipoiers. It was often ornamented with curious patterns, gold and silk threads, coats of arms and religious sentences. A dramastis of the time of Henry VIII. wrote:

From my girdle he plucked my pouch;

By your leave he left ime never a penny. By your leave he left ime never a penny. Breeches, however, had pockets at an early date. In an old play, wristen about 1611, it is mentioned that a man had his breeches plaited as if they had 30 pockets. But pockets did not attain their proper position until the adoption of the inodern style of men's garments With waistoosts, a great opportunity for pockets presented itself. Later they were made very broad and deep, and were corred with embroidery and buttons. In the reign of George III, waistoost pockets reached such a size in England that they became objects of ridicule, so that they soon began to resume more moderate proportions.

When the realistic artist
Got thursty at his work.
He seized his facile peneil
And deftly drew a cork.

—Defricat Journal.



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