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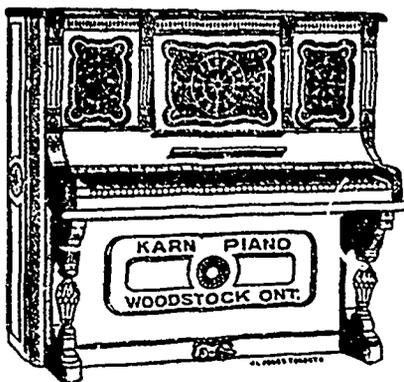
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Sandwich Meat.—Boil an egg very hard and mash it with the yolk; add a tea-spoonful of white sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of mustard, one tablespoonful of olive oil, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Chop fine remnants of cold meat (steak is best), mix it with the dressing, and spread on thin pieces of bread cut into squares. Garnish with lemon and parsley.

ABOUT LAMPS.

Nothing adds more to the cheerfulness and homelikeness of a room than well-shaded lamps. They are undoubtedly troublesome until one learns how to manage them. "Such a worry!" "They take so much time!" say my friends enjoying the clear, yet soft light my many lamps give. I have seven in daily use. I give them ten minutes every morning; and in that time I collect them all on one tray, trim, replenish, polish and restore them to their places. Badly trimmed, uneven, or smoky and evil smelling lamps, are abominations and give sometimes a bad name to a good article, simply through wrong treatment.

A few hints—the result of many years' experience—may help some young house-keeper, or some older one, who is anxious to abandon the use of poisonous gas, or is compelled to do so by a move into the country.

Suppose then, that you start with a new lamp. First, thoroughly dry your wick in the oven for five or ten minutes, according to its thickness. Fill the reservoir with oil, so that when the wick is in there will be a depth of one inch unfilled; it will be sure to smell if you let the oil come to the top. Fill in your wick in the manner special to the lamp and leave it for some minutes to soak. Meantime you can attend to the chimney; these are often very dirty, and must be washed; but this is the only occasion in which I ever wash a chimney; they never need it, unless the wicks smoke. Leave the chimney in front of the fire to get thoroughly hot, as it will be less likely to crack; now trim the wick. You will find it a good plan to use the burner as a guide by which to cut. In order to do this successfully, you may be obliged to bend the chimney-gallery. It is always made of soft metal, and can be easily readjusted.

Now to explain the daily routine, which you will soon be able to carry out with expedition. The lamps collected, arm yourself with an oil filler, lamp, scissors (rarely needed), soft paper, soft rag, a fair-sized bottle brush, and a soft, clean linen rag—an old handkerchief will do well—wrap the latter smoothly round the brush, and remove the chimneys; breathe inside, and instantly polish with the covered brush, one by one. Polish the outside with the rag only, and stand them safely on one side for a time.

The chimney also rests upon an open wire-work cage. This is a most important part, and the one that is most neglected. If it is choked up your chimney will crack when there seems no reason for it, and if the least speck of burnt wick is left there it will cause a smell. You can generally take the cage right off; do so, when possible. If not, wipe it as carefully as you can. I find a fine bone crocheting hook very useful for one lamp, in which the cage is a fixture.

If through neglect or lack of knowledge, you find the burner and cage coated with burnt oil, take out the wick and, putting the metal parts in cold water, let them come slowly to the boil—you can easily clean them afterward, and start afresh.

Let us proceed with the daily routine. Turn the wicks the least bit above the burner, wipe the charred portion off each with paper. Then gently wipe with rag, being very careful to leave them perfectly smooth and free from loose bits. Now turn them quite down so that you may carefully wipe away the stale oil from inside the burner. If you are sure to light the lamps yourself, leave them down, as oil always oozes over, but as I rarely light mine I find it wiser to turn them just right for lighting, so that the maid does not touch the regulator.

The chimneys may now be replaced and the outside of the lamp wiped and brightened. Oil has an extraordinary power of oozing, even through brass and copper. One drop on the metal part will produce an evil smell, so it is always best to wipe them with soft tissue paper just before lighting.

It may seem a'fad, but it is the habit of careful attention to minute details that saves time in the long run and achieves the successful result of lighting your house in a pleasing manner. Nothing is petty or even common place that adds to the comfort as well as the charm of home. Therefore:

- 1. Dry your new wick. 2. Avoid washing



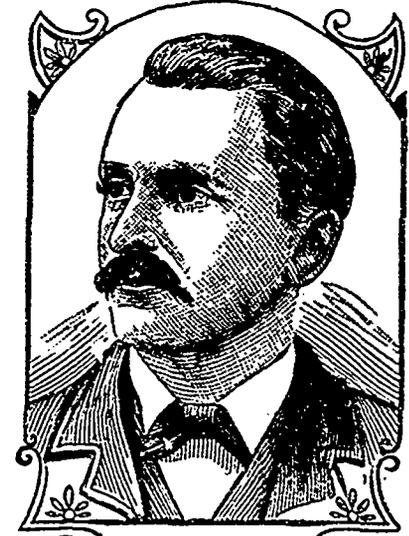
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chimneys. 3. Do not cut wicks, only wipe them. 4. Keep the cage perfectly clean. 5. Do not quite fill the reservoir. 6. Remove any oil that has oozed through before lighting.

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