

SHERIFF'S SALE. will be sold at Public Auction on ay, the thirtieth day of August, A. D. I twelve o clock, noon, at Chubb's (ac called), in the Clivy of Saint John. Province of New Brunswick, all the the sold of the sold sold sold sold sold sold to all that lot, pot william Chitikk. It all the desd thereof to the land at the desd thereof to the land at the sold sold sold sold sold sold sold at the desd thereof to the sold at the westerly uide of the Dipper r road, beginning at the big gravel ance west, north and cest to the said liarbor road, containing one sore, to wild the building thereon." The taving been levid on and seled by me put execution issued out of the Saint our execution issued out of the Saint de at he sait of James H. Gould. this twenty-second day of May, A. D.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, wiff of the city and County of Mt. John



MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

JE The Home

CLEANING WALL PAPER.

Wall paper if very much soiled will require something more than a long-handled soft broom to remove the dust, though this with a soft, clean rag tied securely over it, is generally sufficient. In the former case, thick, cut slices of stale bread, which should be rubbed very lightly and in one direction, will be found efficacions ; each slice should be discarded as it becomes dirty. This will also clean soiled photographs or drawings which have lain about unframed .- Ex.

FURNITURE POLISH.

A good polish for varnished furniture is equal parts of vinegar, sweet oil and the spirits of turpentine ; the furniture may be washed first with warm water and soap. Little white spots may be removed by holding a hot dinner plate over them for a few moments. For unvarnished furniture of dark wood a coarser oil, mixed with turpentine, does very well; besides improving the appearance and cleaning it, it also preserves the wood, and strengthens Chippendale or inlaid mosaic furniture should be frequently cleaned with oil, which preserves it from cracking and keeps the inlaid parts from becoming loose and protruding. Any one who is fortunate enough to possess olive wood tables or boxes should have them frequenttables or boxes should have them frequent-ly wiped over with olive oil. Cane chair bottoms may be not only cleaned but made more springy and elastic by wash-ing with hot water, using, if they are dirty, soap also. The chair should be turned upside down and well soaked. Dry it out in the wind and sunshine, and it will be set firm and nice as when new, un-less it is broken or injured in any way.---Ex.

CLEANING FLOORS AND CARPETS.

It is much easier to spring-clean a room with a carpet square than one completely covered with carpet, though the latter method gives least trouble during the rest of the year. Stained borders to floors, or even entire hallways stained a dark oak color, require constant attention to be kept nice, and are, moreover, really rather expensive, requiring, to present a nice appearance, to be so often wiped over with linseed oil and turpentine, or kerosene. Carpets are brightened and colors wonderfully renovated by being sprinkled with salt before sweeping. A more thorough method of cleansing them is, after having them thoroughly besten and freed from all dust and grit, to secure them with tacks and scour quickly; with a new broom, in soft warm water, to which orgall has been added in the ratio of a pint to three gallons.—Ex.

CLEANING MATTING.

Matting may be freshened and revivined by wiping with a cloth dampened, not wet, in salt water. This is better than having alkaline washing powders in the water, as they have a tendency to turn straw matting yellow. Floor cloth may be washed in milk, or, after having been washed in the usual way, wiped over with a cloth dipped in beeswax and turpentine

CLEANING STAIR CARPETS.

It considerably prolongs the use of a stair carpet, besides adding very much to its appearance, giving pretty much the same effect as padding, to place one or two old newspapers on every step underneath the carpet. A stair carpet should always have an extra yard from the required measurements, so that each time it is taken up and put down the position may be shifted a few inches, thus avoiding the premature wearing out of the strip across the outside edge, which gets harder wear than any other part. Many people place newspapers under a carpet in a room, which saves it by receiving the dust, and also makes the roo m warmer. Old matting is sometimes used for the same purpose.

OVERDRESSING SCHOOLGIRLS One evil which no teacher can who!

counteract, but which lies almost wholly with the mother, is the overdressing of school children. One sees the pitiful beginning of it, even in the kindergarten where little girls are decked in tawdry, much betrimmed frocks and hats, with rings, bracelets, lockets and all sorts of baubles, which are quite unfit for children to wear. In these days such attempt at decoration sows the seeds of vanity and frivolity, and as children grow older all sorts of mischief are bred by overdress. In the prospectus of every well conducted boarding school which looks to the higher life of its pupils, one will find a plea to mothers to make their girls' wardrobe as plain, as comfortable, and as sensible as possible, "And please add to it the smallest amount of jewellery necessary to a girl's wrdrobe,' is a line one occasionally sees. The sort of school which calls itself fastionable and demands a good wardrobe of evening gowns is the school a sensible mother will let alone.

The mother whose social aspirations for her daughters lead her to deck them in gay gowns and diamonds, even when they are schoolgirls, is not only doing everything in her power to make them foolish, selfish nen, but she is hindering the good work of the school and scattering seeds of jealously and dissention broadcast. In such a home all sorts of evil are inculcated. The girl who sees her mother bow down to wealth, birth and social position, while she snubs and scorns poverty, is very apt to follow the home example, and treat her schoolmates as her mother does the world. Good Housekeeping.

ROCHESTER IELLY CAKE.

Two cups or sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one cup of sweet wilk, three eggs, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half measure in three layers. To the other half add one cup of seeded raisins, onehalf cup of currants, one tablespoonful of molasses, a piece of citron chopped fine. cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice taste. Bake in three layers and put all to gether with jelly .- Ex.

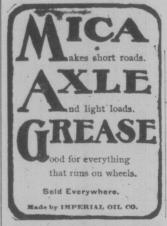
Bran is recommended as a most efficacious cleansing agent for carpet. The bran should be moistened just sufficiently to hold the particles together, and then sprinkled over the floor. The claim is made that the bran not only cleans the carpet, but that all the dirt is absorbed by the moist substance. The broom is kept clean, and no dust settles on furniture or pletures.—Ex.

The mother of a family caught Tommy giving the baby's head a dose of water with a flower sprinkler "Why, Tommy, what in the world are you doing ?" she cried. "Oh," said Tommy, "I'm just givin" baby's head a sprinklin to see if the hair won't sprom !!"—Hx.

HEALTH FOR LITTLE ONES.

Baby's Own Tablets Make Children Well and Keep Them Well.

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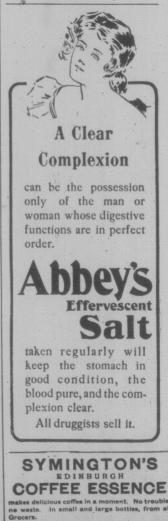
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that they require its sid. Farmers can get no superior liniment for aliments of horses and cattle. *Householders* should keep it constantly on hand for burns, bruises, cuts, colds, coughs, etc. It should be applied to a cut at once, as it heals and acts as a disinfectant, killing the disease germs which enter the wound. If you have a cold or other use for a lini-coent, get a bottle at once and you will be evanineed that you have got the best. Sold mery where at 25 cents.

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