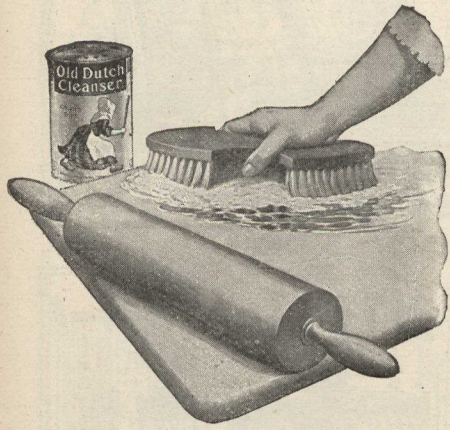


Just **WHY**



Woodenware

*(Bread Boards,
Rolling Pins,
Chopping-
Bowls, etc.)*

Is Kept
Sweet
& Clean

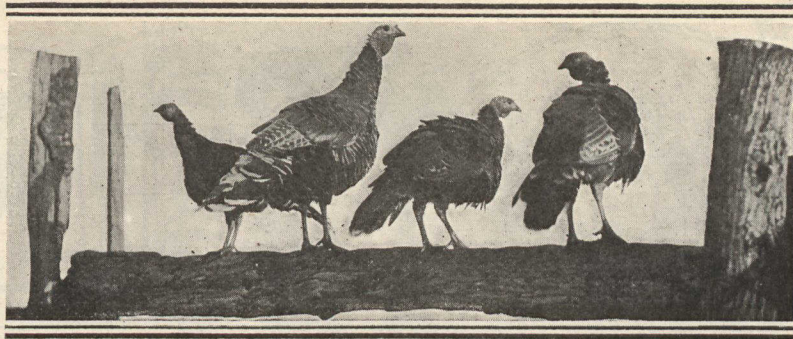
By
Scrubbing
With

Old Dutch Cleanser

Because this pure Cleanser is absolutely hygienic. There is no caustic, acid or alkali in it. Avoid dangerous chemical cleansers in the kitchen.

Sprinkle a little Cleanser on a brush, and scrub the utensil carefully. Then wash in clean water. This removes every trace of stale dough or meat juices and leaves the woodenware clean and sweet-smelling.

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The Canadian Courier

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VOL. X.

TORONTO

NO. 22

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Editor's Talk

NO department of a weekly paper is more important than its fiction department. In Canada the publishers of periodicals have found it exceedingly difficult to keep their fiction features up to the standard set by the New York and London publications. There are two reasons behind this difficulty. The smaller population means smaller circulation, and smaller circulation means less ability to pay the high price which first-class fiction commands in the English-speaking world. In the second place the publishers desire and the people demand a certain amount of Canadian fiction although Canadian story writers are less numerous and less skilled in the art of creating good stories.

We have made an earnest effort to use Canadian fiction whenever it was available. When it was not to be found, we have substituted fiction produced by British writers. We were quite delighted to be able to publish "The Wildcatters," by S. A. White, a Canadian author, who had already won some reputation at home and abroad. The interest taken in the story, which is now complete, has been quite satisfactory. It is equally pleasant to be able to announce that the next serial story in the "Canadian Courier" is also by a Canadian writer. "The Runners of the Air," by Charles G. D. Roberts, is a European story of universal interest. Its background is an adventure which befell some ambitious aviators who had political designs on one of the Balkan states. In literary quality and story interest it is quite equal to anything Professor Roberts has yet produced. This story will commence in our issue of November 11th.

The fiction feature of next week's issue will be a short story entitled, "Concerning a Child," by W. A. Fraser, the well-known Canadian novelist. This is a strong story and deals with a topic which is too often discussed behind closed doors. Its beauty and its strength are so overpowering that we feel sure it will make a profound impression.

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