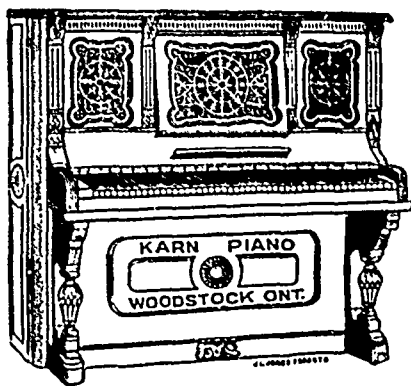


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PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

Paine's Celery Compound, the World's Best Spring Medicine, "Makes People Well."

In Spring time nature commences to don a fresh attire. She puts on new garments and decks herself with fresh beauties.

In like manner, at this season, should all men and women banish the weights and burdens of impurities with which the system is filled.

Thousands who have been cleansed and made strong by Paine's Celery Compound, willingly support the assertion that this medicine cleanses and rejuvenates the human system in spring time.

Mr. D. McMahon, of Peterboro, Ont., thankful for new and fresh blood and renewed health, writes as follows:-

"I have great pleasure in testifying to the fact that Paine's Celery Compound has caused a remarkable change in my condition. I was troubled with a very bad type of Eczema on my face, and in patches over my body for four years; and was under treatment of three doctors at different periods. I have also tried other remedies, but all proved useless. At last I bought a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and put in Iodide of Potassium, as recommended on the label. The one bottle did me so much good that I bought five bottles more, and now am happy to say I am perfectly cured, and completely free from the troublesome disease."

EVERYBODY KNOWS.

Everybody in King's Co., N.B., knows Mr. Geo. S. Dryden, of Mitchell, and Dryden, Sussex, N.B. He says:- "My wife had a very bad cough that for ten days was most distressing. Finally I tried Norway Pine Syrup, and one bottle cured her. I have never found its equal."

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HEALTH AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

TO RENOVATE DRAPERIES.

If heavy draperies are suspended by rings it is very little trouble to take them down when a room is to be thoroughly swept, and here is where prevention is far better than cure. If this cannot be easily done, pin them up with large safety-pins, and cover closely with a dust-cover. Cheap calico makes the best dust-covers; three widths are necessary for large pieces of furniture, and two for mantles, couches, etc. Hem them neatly, and they will last a long time.

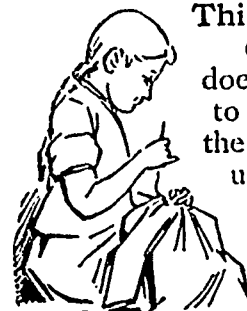
Chenille draperies should never be shaken vigorously or whipped out. Spread a sheet over a large table, or a carpet; lay the drapery down smooth, and with short, even strokes, brush it thoroughly on both sides with a clothes-brush. Then sponge both sides thoroughly with tepid water containing ammonia in the proportion of a tablespoonful to two gallons.

At the Spring cleaning, sponge them with water in which two tablespoonsful of spirits of turpentine have been added instead of with the ammonia. If they are to be put away for the summer, and the dust was thoroughly removed before sponging, they will be in no danger from either moths or carpet bugs.

India silk, porgée, or other light silk curtains should be carefully washed with the hands in a lukewarm suds made of pure, white soap, and rinsed two or three times in clear, cold water; wring them out, fold and roll them tightly in a dry cloth, but do not let them get dry before ironing or they will never look smooth.

Neither lace nor muslin curtains should be rubbed on a washboard, nor should the latter be put in with the general wash. Select a sunny day, if possible; make a strong suds with some nice, hard soap, having the water as hot as the hands can bear. After shaking the curtains thoroughly, immerse them in the suds and let them be one hour; work the water through them thoroughly with the hands, and wring them out with a wringer. Proceed to make another suds as at first, but instead of letting them stand in it, wash thoroughly with the hands, rub well where they are soiled. Scald with hot water in which a tablespoonful of borax has been dissolved. Do not wring with the hands in any part of the process, except from the starch. The evening before you wish to iron them, wring a sheet out of cold water, and roll them tightly in it; iron from the wrong side.

In washing lace curtains, a very similar process is employed, save that a tablespoonful of borax is dissolved in each tub of suds, and if very dusty they should be washed through three times. Omit the borax from the scalding water. Lace curtains look far better if stretched and dried without ironing. There are frames made for this purpose, but, though not as convenient, a carpet, answers every purpose.



This Matter of Darning doesn't amount to much, with the women who use Pearlina.

Most of it has to be done because you persist in rubbing things over the washboard so. You have to, to get them even passably clean, if you wash with soap in the old way. Use Pearlina and you'll save the darning. You haven't rubbed the things to pieces, and you won't have to mend them. And another kind of darning won't suggest itself, either, for you haven't tired yourself out to the cross point with the hardest of women's work.

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