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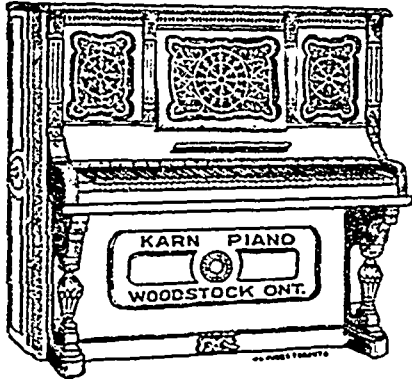
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**A Convenient Rice Pudding.**—Pour upon two cups of cold boiled rice a pint of milk. Rub the rice smooth, then boil it up in the milk. Remove from the fire and add half a cup of sugar, a bit of butter, two beaten eggs, essence of rose or lemon, and salt to taste. Put into a luted dish, grate nutmeg over the top and bake half an hour.

**HANDY POINTERS FOR CLEANSING OLD FURNITURE.**

There are several mixtures excellent for cleansing off furniture, new or old. Here is one: Pure, raw linseed oil, one quart; spirits of wine and vinegar, of each a half pint; butter (terchloride) of antimony, two ounces; spirits of turpentine, half-pint. Shake well before using. Use a rubbing pad made by rolling up a two-inch strip of woolen cloth.

Several applications will be needed for new furniture or for such as has previously been French polished or finished in bees-wax.

Where the varnish has become old and tarnished, dissolve four ounces best gum shellac in two pints of 95 per cent. alcohol; add to this two pints raw linseed oil and one pint spirits turpentine. When well mixed add four ounces of sulphuric ether and four ounces of ammonia water. Mix thoroughly. Shake well before using, and apply lightly with a sponge. An excellent article.

For cleaning old furniture take a quart of diluted vinegar, put a handful of table salt and a teaspoonful of muriatic acid in it, and boil for fifteen minutes. This may be kept in a bottle and warmed when wanted for use.

It is hardly necessary to say that, before any of these renovating processes, the piece should be carefully washed to free it from all possible dirt.

For mahogany that has first been scraped off and sandpapered smooth, apply a coat of furniture oil (linseed oil, turpentine spirits and japan mixed will answer), which let stand over night. In the morning hant up the finest red brick you can, hammer it into a powder, which put in a cotton stocking and sift over the work. Then wrap a square block of iron or wood in a piece of carpet and rub the brickdust powder with it, rubbing the way of the grain of the wood, backward and forward, till a good gloss appears. If not sufficient, or if the grain remains at all rough, repeat the powdering, being careful not to sift too much dust, as this and the oil should form a paste. When the surface is perfect, clean it off with a wad of carpet, and, if you can get it, some fine mahogany dust. The surface made by this process improves with wear.

To clean soft mahogany and other porous woods, first scrape off and sandpaper in the usual way, then wet the surface with a sponge of water. This will raise the grain of the wood, which can be cut away with pumice stone (fine lump) rubbing the wood in the direction of the grain and keeping it moist with water. Let the work then dry. Then wet again and rub. Repeat the process until the surface becomes perfectly smooth and the texture of the wood much hardened. If this should not prove satisfactory, try pumice stone (lump) and raw linseed oil. This will give a durable face to the work, which then may be polished or varnished.

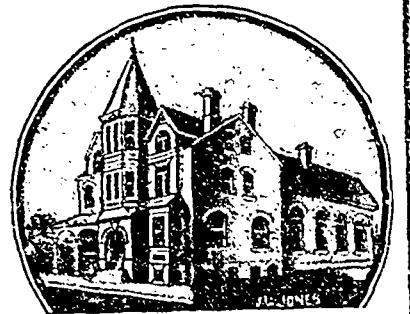
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