

Try feeding caged birds with not only seed, but also lettuce, sorrel, and celery top.

Try to remember that large pictures, or greatly projecting frames, lessen the apparent size of a room.

Try to toughen lamp chimneys by setting them on the stove in cold water which is allowed to come slowly to a boil.

Try sewing a strip of carpet webbing two inches wide tightly on the underside of a rug, close to the edge, to prevent it from curling up.

Try to take out fruit stains in linen by using powdered starch; or, pouring boiling water through the stain; or, washing in hot milk; or, a weak solution of oxalic acid; or bleaching, while apple trees are in blossom.

How to Clean Paintings.

To clean an oil painting, take it out of its frame, lay a piece of cloth moistened with rain water on it, and leave it for a while to take up the dirt from the picture. Several applications may be required to secure a perfect result. Then wipe the picture very gently with a tuft of cotton wool, damped with absolutely pure linseed oil. Gold frames may be cleaned with a freshly-cut onion; it should be wiped with a soft sponge wetted with rain water a few hours after the application of the onion, and must finally be wiped with a soft rag.

Natural Development.

Stiff, heavy shoes should never be put upon a child, even when it is two or three years old. Some will say, "But the ankles should be supported." The ankles should be allowed to grow strong by natural development, which this common practice of "supporting" always hinders. The weakest ankles in children and among adults are those which have long been artificially supported.—*Eva Eloise Moore.*

Questions and Answers.

Sheep Worried by Dogs.

To the Editor of FARMING:

I think the suggestions by "Norfolk Subscriber" re sheep worrying and the dog tax are good and just the thing. There has been a great deal of sheep worrying here of late years. In fact, my own flock was worried the week before last and one killed and the rest half killed.

Please give us an idea of what the present law is. Can a person shoot the dogs on the spot, or can the owners of the dogs be made to kill them? This and any other information will greatly oblige a subscriber.

JOSEPH GOODWIN.

Palmerston, Ont., April 10th, 1899.

The present law regarding sheep and dogs provides that a tax of \$1 a year be levied on every dog, \$2 on every bitch and \$10 for each kennel of pure-bred dogs provided the dogs are registered in the "Canada Kennel

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