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anish for a maple, oak or white pine floor than to fill all crevices and cracks with white shellac and then apply wax evenly with a weighted polishing cloth. Do not polish when applying the wax, but let it stand some hours and then go over it with the heavy brush that is made for the purpose. This is a very simple finish, but it keeps floors bright for months if they are dusted with an ordinary broom over which a woolen cloth is tied and then rubbed with the weight once a week.

Before any finish or stain is applied to a floor it must be clean. This does not mean using a mop and all the water you can carry, indeed this way fills the pores of the wood so full of water that it takes days for it to dry out properly.

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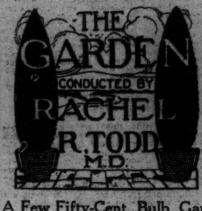
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want the floor; seal brown will make a fine walnut tone. Burnt sienna dissolved in boiling water gives a beautiful mahogany stain. Raw sienna makes a fine sunny orange on light woods. Dissolve the dye or the dry paint powder in boiling water and apply it to the floor with a long-handled brush while hot. As soon as dry rub with a dry cloth and then with an offied cloth or mop.

An oil mop may be made at home and it may be used on painted, varnished or stained floors. Buy a cotton mop and twenty cents' worth of paraffin oil. Soak the mop in this until it is saturated and it is then ready to use. It will last for six months, when more oil must be used on it. This may must not be used for any other purpose than for polishing the floors. Birch is a fine wood to stain, as it takes a beautiful mahogany shade, but it is considered too soft for floors.

Southern pine is one of the best all-round woods for interior uses and it is wonderfully low in price. At a recent exposition of ideal homes this wood was shown in twenty-one shades, and with both duil and high gloss finish. It was said that the resinous quality of the wood made it require less vernish than any other sort.

I cannot say if this is true, or if it will hold enamel or paint well, but for interior natural wood finishes it is the finest low-priced wood I have seen.

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the north acting as a ferment to the underlying brunette race that stirred Spain to her greatness until the day that Charles the Fifth controlled the world. The same thing had brought Greece, Rome and Egypt to their greatness. Never has there been a world-conqueror with brown or black eyes. But nature made the blue-eyed man for the cloudy skies and deep forests of the north, not for sunny Italy and Spain. So, with all his physical and mental superiority over the dark race, he is doomed to slow extinction in sunny lands. While the Dorian blood lasted in Greece she was invincible. Rome held the world in her grasp until she could no longer produce a blue-eyed red-haired Caesar. When Spain ruled the world, her courts were full of fair-haired men and women, driving the dark populace to conquest. Today the Saxon blood of the peninsula exists only in a few scattered exceptions.

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