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* The Horne *

THE CARE OF POLISHED FURNITURE.

The care of furniture woods points out a contemporary, is an interesting part of the intelligent housekeeper's duties. The daily light dusting must supplement the weekly rubbing if the "bloom," in this instance not desirable, is to be kept away. As a rule, the use of any restoratives is to be deprecated. Unless applied by a tireless arm, and thoroughly rubbed in, and thereafter the piece of furniture kept in perfect polish by a daily rubbing, the oil is sure to form a crust sooner or later, which is gummy to the touch and not pleasing to the eye. New furniture should be kept as long as possible without the application of such restorative. Furniture which has been finished with shellac or varnish, whether in glossy or dull finish should never be cleansed with soap or water. Soap is made to cut oily substances, and in the performance of the service for which it is made eats the oil out of the waxed, oiled, or shellacked surface it touches, and destroys it. If an oil restorer seems, for any reason, to be necessary, raw linseed oil and turpentine (in equal parts) applied on a piece of cheese cloth, will be found most often of service.

For carved portions, which require daily attention, soft brushes, such as are used for the cleansing of silver, will be found to be the best agent. Brush the ornamented portions out thoroughly with a dry brush, and use a second for the real cleansing. This may be dipped in turpentine, and used without fear of scratching the finish of the wood.

Where white spots appear on polished surfaces from the dropping of liquids or from heat, the immediate application of raw linseed oil will generally restore the color. The oil should be left on the affected spot for several hours, or over night. Alcohol will perform the service if applied at once to rosewood or highly finished mahogany. In each instance, when the color has returned, the spot should be repolished with a piece of cheese cloth, moistened with turpentine.

HINTS.

Turpentine sprinkled among clothes or put about a closet will prevent moths abiding as well as exterminate cockroaches.

Clean the keys of the piano with a soft cloth dampened with alcohol, and wipe quickly with a clean dry cloth.

Take a day to overhaul the door and window screens, if they were not cleaned and mended when put away last fall.

It is said a few drops of oil of peppermint placed in mouse holes will keep the pests away, since the odor is offensive to them.

Drive nails through spools to hang clothes on in the attic or woodshed. It will prevent many a torn place when things are taken down in the dark.

Sacks made of several thicknesses of newspaper pasted together are moth proof for clothing, provided the garments are thoroughly brushed and shaken so no moth eggs are lodged in them. These sacks should be pasted together, not tied.

A large packing box, having the cover hinged for a lid that will fit closely, provides a desirable chest for winter clothing, if carefully lined with tar paper throughout.

Bagdad portiers unless cleaned in gasoline should be ripped apart when washed. Soap should not be rubbed on them, and the strips should be washed separately, quickly rinsed and dried.

Not soap, but ammonia, should be used in the water with which windows are washed if clear bright glass is desired. It is stated that lamp chimneys rubbed with dry salt, after washing, will acquire unusual brilliancy.

Never use cornmeal to clean a carpet, as it will attract vermin. Instead, for the weekly sweeping try handfuls of damp salt. Matted is best cleaned by wiping with cloths wrung out of warm, not hot, salt water.

Clean the straw matting with warm water, in which oxalic acid has been dissolved, applying it with a scrubbing brush,

then rinse carefully with clean water, using a soft cloth and wipe dry. Clean but a small space at a time.

In patching cracks in plastering, if plaster of paris is mixed with vinegar instead of water it can be handled better, as it will not set so quickly as when water is used. Strong hot vinegar will remove paint from window glass.

SELECTED RECIPES.

For an invalid's dinner tray, remove the skin from a ripe peach, slice, and force through a sieve with a silver spoon. Drain if there seems too much juice. Beat up the white of an egg, adding the peach pulp when the egg is light, a little at a time, beating steadily with a fork. Sweeten with powdered sugar, heap lightly on a glass saucer, and serve with cream.

PINEAPPLE SHORTCAKE.

Beat three eggs light, add one and one-half cup of powdered sugar, the juice of half a lemon; heat, and stir in one half-cup of cold water and beat again. Sift two cups of flour with three level teaspoons of baking powder, add to the other ingredients, and stir well, then pour into a pan. The batter should not be over half an inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven. Peel a pineapple, take out the eyes, and cut in small pieces from the core. Sweeten well and use for a filling to the cake.—Chicago 'Inter-Ocean.'

There is a group of desserts known as creams which are easily made, exceedingly dainty and wholesome. They are served cold, but not frozen.

IMPERIAL CREAM.

Scald one quart of cream or rich milk in a double boiler with the thin yellow peel of a lemon. Stir in a cup of granulated sugar and when dissolved remove from the fire and stir until nearly cold. Put the strained juice of three lemons into a glass dish and when the cream is cold put it into a pitcher and pour into the lemon juice, holding the pitcher as high as possible and moving it about to mix the cream thoroughly through the lemon juice.

THE FIRST UMBRELLAS.

Those who suppose that the umbrella is a modern contrivance will be surprised to learn that umbrellas may be found sculptured on some of the Egyptian monuments and on the Nineveh ruins. That umbrellas bearing a close resemblance to those of to-day were in use long before the Christian era is shown by their representation in the designs on ancient Greek vases. The umbrella made its first appearance in London about the middle of the eighteenth century, when one Jonas Hanway, it is said, thus protected himself from the weather at the cost of much ridicule.—Harpers Weekly.

First Citizen—"If you were by yourself I'd hit you." Second Citizen—"Well, ain't I by myself?" First Citizen—"Ain't I with you?"—Glasgow 'Evening Times.'

He—"You say there are no flowers for the dinner table. Where are the chrysanthemums I sent home?" She—"Oh, George, don't speak so loud. You might hurt Bridget's feelings. She didn't understand what they were, and has cooked them in milk."—Glasgow 'Evening Times.'

Gentlemen.—While driving down a very steep hill last August my horse stumbled and fell, cutting himself fearfully about the head and body. I used MINARD'S LINIMENT freely on him and in a few days he was as well as ever.

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