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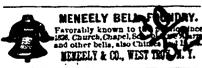
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BOILING CADHAUR.—When you boil cab-bage, turnips, onions or any other vegetable that gives out a strong odour, put a piece of charcoal or a red pepper (being careful not to break the skin of it) into the pot with them, and you will find that this is a strong deodorizer.

deodorizer.

A NICE DISIT-CLOTH.—Have about half syard square, when you have folded it four times, or any other dimensions that may suit you, of musquito netting, baste it together strongly, and you have a perfect dishcloth. This is porous and light as a springe, and can be cleaned with the least labour, and rendered so perfectly sweet that no typhod she'l linger in it. This, with an iron dishcloth for pots, pans, kettles, etc., will be all that any one will need to have perfectly clean and shining silver, glass or dishes, as far as the cloth goes.

A Sann Rag.—One of the most conve-

A SAND BAG.—One of the most convenient articles to be used in a sick-room is a sand bag. Get some clean, fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove, make a bag about eight inches square of flannel, fill it with the dry sand, sew the opening carefully together, and cover the bag with cottoe or linen cloth. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven, or even on the top of the stove. After once using this you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick perse with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time; and the bag can be tucked up to the back without huning the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them ready for use.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Care of Grindstones.—The following

CARR OF GRINDSTONES.—The following rules should be observed in the care of grindstones: 1. Don't waste the stone runring it in water, nor allow it to stand in ring it in water, nor allow it to stand it water when not in use, as thir will cause a soft place, and consequent uneven wear. 2. Wet the stone by dropping water on it from a pot suspended above the stone, and stop off the water when not in use. 3. Do not off the water when not in use. 3. Do not allow the stone to get out of round, but trae up with a piece of gaspipe or "hacker."
4. Do not leave the stone out of doors in the wind and weather, as this hardens it and makes it less effective. 5. Clean off all greasy tools before grinding, as grease or all detroys the grit. 6. When you get a store that suits your purposes, keep a sample of the grit to send to the dealer to select by, in in this way you can always secure one that suits.—Mechanical Journal.

Darning Stockings.—The

suits.—Mechanical Journal.

Darning Stockings.—The most convenient way of mending is to have an india-rabber ball to put into the stocking to darn over. It is much better than a wooden ball, as it lighter to hold, and being elastic yields a little. Slip it into the heel or toe; gather the foot into the left hand, so as to keep the work smooth over the ball; then have the darning-needle threaded with yarn as near the colour of the stocking as possible; inthe needle lengthwise, passing the threads into the knitting, so as to keep it firm—this is like the warp of cloth: there go across, taking up like inate threads of the warp, print up one and leave one; when you return, point up those left, and skip the others, and so on till the placed is filled. This makes a next flat darn, and will last as long as new cloth Darning stockings is one of the best opportunities to exhibit nice needle-work and handicraft with a needle, and what is work thoing at all is worth doing well. It pays to the stocking heels with fine soft cloth, is Joing at all is worth doing well. It pays to line stocking heels with fine soft cloth, is they wear much longer; but never said stockings.

they wear much longer; but never pain stockings.

Cocoanut Jelly Cake.—Cha olat, Lemon, or Orange.—The following, in the sponse to, the inquiry for a good recipe, is sent us by allady of this city: "Two ceps of granulated sugar, one-half cup of sweet milk or water, four eggs, two tablespoonfes of butter, two cups of flour, one teaspox even full of soda, two even full of cream detartar, a little salt; heat the whites and your separately; bake in three or four tins, according to the size. To obtain the filling for the cake, pour four tablespoonfuls of water of one cup of granulated sugar, and let it bod; beat the whites of three eggs well, and white the sugar is poilling hot, pour it on the white stirring alf the time; then add the cocoans, and put between each cake and on the top adding a little more cocoanut on the top is make if look like snow." She further sand luck with this recipe as I have, she will never ask for another, as she will want nothing better. I think it very nice for us woments have a small space in your good paper for exchange of recipes. It is what we need not extravagant recipes, but such as cont within our means and are good."