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meets, while the proper treatment will give to the world a most lovable man or woman, affectionate, gentle, sensitive, sympathetic and intelligent.

The nervous child is often of a very strong character, wilful and seemingly headstrong, because his brain power gives him a feeling of self-reliance, and he is genei ally difficult to manage, especially if the parents be impatient and unreasonable in their demands. Scolding only adds to nervous tension, fault-finding irritates and discourages, and severer punishment, such as whippings and shutting in a dark room, are cruel and useless. Corporal punishment should never be resorted to in the case of such a child, as he is usually amenable to reason, and tractable to kindness. Being above the average as to intelligence, he should at all times be treated as an intelligent being. A nervous child must be guided, he can seldom be driven. Loud, harsh commands are as bad as blows, and unreasoning opposition only serves to make him more obstinate in his ways. Such a child is usually of strong likes and dislikes, and an act of injustice is not often forgotten or easily forgiven, and harshness or forceful demands only serve to drive him from the companionship of those who so use him. Let the parent of such a child learn first to govern him or herself before undertaking to enforce obedience from the little soul who is often wiser than is the parent to whom it is intrusted.

Hints.

A few drops of vinegar added to the water for poaching eggs makes them set properly and keeps the whites from spreading.

The application of a bit of soap on the point of a lead pencil to a creaky hinge will cure its stiffness and silence its complaints.

A thin coating made of three parts lard, melted with one part resin, and applied to stoves and grates, will prevent them rusting when not in use.

Don't scrape a burnt saucepan. Fill it with cold water, put in a bit of soda, heat slowly, and let boil gently for some time. Then scrub with a saucepan brush.

To clean silver easily, dissolve three teasponfuls of baking soda in a quart of boiling water, put in the silver, let it remain five or ten minutes and then rinse in hot water and wipe it.

When washing flannel no soda should be used. The water must be lukewarm and well lathered with soap. Again, it is most important that good flannel should be neither mangled nor ironed.



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Materials that have become faded and discolored are often restored by being packed away in a dark closet or chest where no light can penetrate. Layers of tissue paper will aid in the process.

Wet umbrellas should be stood on their handles to dry. This allows the water to run out of them, instead of into the part where the ribs and the silk meet, thus causing the metal to rust and the silk to rot.

To keep the bread in a nice condition, take a fair-sized potato, wash it. and place in the pan where the bread is kept. Moisture is given off by this vegetable, which prevents the bread from getting dry, and yet there is not sufficient moisture to cause any mil-dew. The bread-pan should be washed cut weekly and thoroughly aired. The lid should be kept a little open, so that the air may circulate freely. If these little hints are followed the bread will always be in nice condition.

Plants in Hot Weather.

Tender plants received or repotted during hot weather should be placed in the cellar for a week until revived. If you have no cellar try the fireplace in a north room. placing the fire screen back close, or a dark cool closet. Do not deluge the plants with water.

Election Canvasser—What does your husband think of the fiscal question. Mrs. Hodge? Mrs. Hodge—Weell. s'r. when 'e's a talking to a protectionist 'e's a freetrader, and when 'e's talking to a freetrader 'e's a protectionist. and when 'e's talking to me 'e's a raving lunatic!

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