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RECIPES

TABLE SALT FOR SCOURING

How many of your readers know that table salt, used to scour lamp chimneys or other fine glass, will remove burned places or other stains without injury to the glass?

It is also good to scour an electric flat-iron that has by any chance become a trifle rough.

ALLOWING FOR SHRINKAGE

When grandmother had a cotton garment to make, instead of putting the goods into a tub of water and letting it shrink there, wringing it out, hanging it out to dry, and then pressing it, she did away with all this work in a most ingenious manner. She would cut two squares of the cloth to be used exactly the same size, shrink one, and then allow on the seams of the garment as she cut it as much as the square had shrunk.

REMOVING INK STAINS

Black ink stains may be removed from colored garments, even when they have been in a long time, by soaking the part affected in clear kerosene. Rub gently with the hands. If necessary, soak and rub again. This method has been used for a pink and white chambray with good results, though the stain was regarded as hopeless and had been in the garment for nearly a year.

TO LENGTHEN THE LIFE OF OILCLOTH

Before subjecting a new oilcloth or linoleum to hard usage give it a coat of good floor varnish. If a coat of varnish is applied about twice a year at spring and fall house-cleaning time, the pattern on the oilcloth will not wear off so quickly and leave the unsightly spots that one so often sees when the floor covering is still good in other respects.

A CHILD'S PLAY TABLE

A mother who realized that the furniture in the average home is not well adapted to the use of children devised a temporary play table which was a source of much pleasure and comfort to her little ones. She secured a smooth board about four feet long. This she painted white, decorated with a border of transfer pictures, and then varnished it. When the ends of the board were placed on two chairs a table was formed at which the little folks could sit comfortably on their stools and enjoy their crayons, water colors or toys.

A HOME-MADE BREAD RAISER

In cold weather it is difficult to hold the bread sponge or dough at the right temperature so that it will rise within the time desired. A bread raiser made from a pine box will help overcome this difficulty.

Select a box two feet or a little more in length, and about eighteen or twenty inches in the other dimensions. Remove one side and make a door of it, which hang with a pair of small hinges. Set the box on end so that the door will swing like a cupboard door.

About ten inches from the bottom of the box nail cleats on the inside, and on these a shelf of slats, or, if one solid board, bore several holes in it. Four inches above this place another shelf, both of them being removable. Just under the lower shelf fit a piece of galvanized sheet iron a little wider than the shelf. It will be necessary to curve it a little to make it slip in and stay in position. This serves to prevent burning the shelf when a lamp is placed below.

Several small holes should be bored in the sides and in the top of the box to give free ventilation. Set a small lamp in the bottom, and place a shallow pan of water on the lower shelf to keep the air moist. An incubator lamp will be found about the right size and perfectly safe for the purpose required.

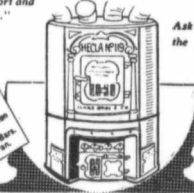
By using a thermometer the proper temperature can be maintained by regulating the flame of the lamp. The pan or bowl of sponge or dough is placed on the upper shelf, and the temperature kept at 85 to 90 degrees for quick rising. If the sponge is set overnight the temperature had better be 65 to 70 degrees, raised 86 after the dough is made up in the morning.

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