



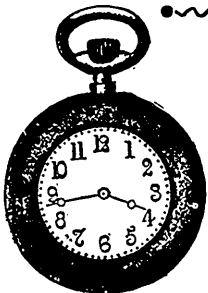
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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. (Continued.)

NELLIE:—Plunge the roses—plants, not the pots—head down in a pailful of very warm water and keep them in it for about two minutes. Afterward dust them with white hellebore powder. Treat the plants in this manner whenever the aphids becomes numerous. Spray the under side of the leaves at least once a week to keep off the red spider. A quarter of a pound of Paris green and a pound of flour well mixed and blown into the crevices where roaches exist will destroy them.

ANNA J.:—Color, not furniture, should give character to a bedroom. In the one you wish to furnish include a low dressing-table with a canopy of white lace or muslin above, the legs shielded by a valance of white flax or flowered wall-paper and a brass bedstead. The furniture should be light of weight, enabling it to be shifted easily; an easy-chair is one of the essential comforts of a bedroom. In the drawing room plain paper of the cartridge variety is serviceable, and the upholstery fabric should match the walls and a single rug is suitable.

PLANT:—Vaseline is said to be better than oil for keeping patent leather soft, but it is not so useful for boots and shoes that are to be worn in wet snow or cold rain. When either is applied rub it well while the shoe is warm.

INTERESTED:—Eider-down bed-covers should be hung out in a high wind at least once a fortnight to keep them sweet and especially to preserve the down. A wind envelopes eider-down to a satisfactory fluff.

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