

rough leaves and stalks at a trifling cost, or you can raise from seed what you need. One lot, if put up every fall, will last a number of years. Put it into your yarn bag, stocking bag, and your bags where you keep woollen pieces distinct from others. It is well to have a large chest or box for putting away woollens, then in an old pillow case or bag, fold each individual's garments by themselves— with the tobacco between the folds. Overcoats and cloaks should be folded neatly and pinned in any piece of old cotton cloth. Furs, too, may be put up in tobacco; a more sure way for these is to take brown paper or strong newspaper, in which there are no breaks, and paste the edges together firmly, slip the furs and tobacco in, and then put them in bags and hang up or lay on shelves where they will not be crushed.

If moth once get into a house it is difficult to eradicate them; therefore keep them out. Don't allow woollen pieces or bits of fur to be tucked away or lie tossing about closets or garrets. If they are of no account, so much the better reason for taking care of them, unless you wish to propagate a crop of moth to perforate your best cloak and your husband's Sunday coat. Have an especial bag for them, well perfumed with the fragrant weed, or else send them right out to the compost heap; they will help make the peas grow. Have plenty of tobacco leaves in your bag of carpet rags, and if you have a carpet not in use, put the leaves between and pin in an old sheet. Blankets, too, should be thus carefully put away. To destroy vermin is the only possible good use to which this weed can be put.

In the fall, take out your woollens—save your tobacco, no matter how fine it crumbles, for next time—and hang the garments out on the line to ventilate.

TO WASH FLANNEL WITHOUT SHRINKING.

MAKE a strong suds and put in your flannel or white woollen stockings, while the water is boiling hot. Then squeeze and pound them with a pestle till the water is cool enough to put your hands to the work. You will find that there is little need of rubbing. Rinse in water as hot as the hands will bear. If there is a little soap remaining in the rinsing water, it is all the better. The sooner they are dried the less they will shrink. This method, from an old house-keeper, is sure to prove just the right way, if strictly followed.—*Plowman.*

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