COLORED GOODS.

How to "Set" Them So They Will Not Fade When Washed.

It is absolutely impossible to tell whether a color will or will not wash until a trial has been made, and even after the first trial one need not feel too secure, for delicate shades will lose a very "set," almost invariably lose a little of their brightness each time the garment is laundered, so by far the safest plan is to "set" the color before it goes to the tub for the first time.

One of the best methods of setting delicate colors is also the cheapest and least troublesome. It consists in simply making a strong brine of cold water and salt and soaking the garment from 12 to 24 hours. In warm weather this should be done just before going to the laundry, and the salt should not be allowed to dry in it. This is especially good for all shades of pink and green, and colors which can in this way will be bright as long as there is a scrap of cloth.

A strong solution of alum and water is good, particularly with blues and the more delicate shades of brown, but its effect is not as lasting as that of salt, and it is sometimes necessary to soak the bath after the first three or four washings.

Yet another and very highly spoken of wash is some agent for fixing in a solution of vapor of lead and water, about a quarter ounce of the drug to a gallon of water. This recipe has but one objection. It is poisonous, and for that reason in a house where there are children or animals it should be handled with the utmost care. The same objection can be raised against the use of copperas and water, though there are some colors, blues and yellows, that can only be made fast by soaking them in it for something more than a week in 10 hours. Solutions of salt and alum are perfectly harmless, but too much care cannot be exercised in the handling of sugar of lead and copperas.

How to Tell Oriental Rugs.

A test of the genuineness of an oriental rug or carpet, which a Constantinople gentleman says is sure, is to examine carefully to see if each stitch is knotted, instead of trusting to those easily put on marks of age—patches, holes and crooked plans. If the stitch is knotted and firm, the rug is genuine, but if the stitch can be pulled out it is imitation, no matter how nicely the original rug may have been copied in other respects. An ethereal waiter's test is to dress a live coal on the rug and when it has burned a little to remove it quickly with the fingers. If the scorching entirely disappears, leaving the original colors unaltered, it is proof of the genuineness of the rug.

How to Pasteurize Milk.

A milkman who has to do his own milk pasteurizing puts the milk in any ordinary bottles, nearly filling them and placing a stopper of cotton batting in the neck. He then sets them on a thin strip of wood or inverted pie plate which has been perforated in a tin basin or pail of water and heats them until the milk shows a temperature of nearly 160 degrees. The bottles are then stoppered and removed to the back of the stove for 30 minutes, during which they should be covered with a dry towel or the pail cover. At the end of that time the bottles are removed and set in warm water, which is gradually cooled and then iced. Many people use his results, the advantage of which is that they may be plunged from hot water to ice water without danger of breakage and with possible benefit to the milk. The best form is a double boiler oatmeal cooker. The inner dish contains the milk and the outer the water, which can be easily brought to boiling point. For killing the bacillus of tuberculosis a minimum temperature of 149 degrees should be maintained for 15 minutes, of 140 degrees for half an hour. If the milk has been obtained from a herd known to be free from tuberculosis or there is no fear of this trouble, a pasteurizing temperature of from 135 degrees to 140 degrees, maintained for 30 minutes, is sufficient to give good housekeeping qualities.

How to Cure Hiccoughs.

A woman in a French hospital had a hiccough which had resisted all treatment for four days. She was asked to show the tongue, and it was noticed that with the putting out of the tongue the hiccough ceased. The same thing has been once tried, and with success, in other cases. All that is necessary apparently is to strongly pull the tongue out of the mouth and hold it so for a minute or two. It is also suggested now to try the same thing in inflammative cough, as whooping cough and chicking by irritable gums.

How to Make Artichokes a la Poulette.

Wash and peel 2 pounds of artichokes. Put them in slightly salted boiling water until tender. Then drain on a sieve. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and when melted stir in a teaspoonful of flour. Add a pint of rich milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper and half a teaspoonful of sugar. Let cook 2 minutes. Whisk 2 eggs in 3 tablespoonfuls of milk and stir them in the boiling sauce. Throw in the artichokes, add the juice of half a lemon and let simmer a few minutes longer. Pour into the serving dish, dress over with one-third a teaspoonful of pepper and serve hot.

How to Make Potato Soup.

Six large white potatoes, peeled and boiled until soft, then in 2 quarts of water, together with an onion, a bunch of pot herbs (half the pepper, a bay leaf. Mash all through the puree sieve (if you do not like too much onion taste, take it out before you put through the sieve), salt to taste. Put over the fire and add a little thickening and a tablespoonful of butter and a quart of rich hot milk. In serving dip from the tureen of the dish, as the potatoes fall there. Add finely chopped parsley.

NOMENCLATURE.

What It Is That Causes It and How It Should Be Remedied.

Filter reported lowland as one of the distinctive characteristics of the Russian bath, for he said that "there is the very atmosphere from which disease, dirt, sensuality," and, properly understood, he was right. Of course there will flow from any source of any description when the crevice or vents of that part are opened, but it is just the selection, quantities without and apparent cause, in adults, it must, also, be admitted. The reason this thought is confusing is that the outlines, being the results in such is especially full of fixed vessels, the walls of which are weak and easily ruptured by slight causes.

It is usually very easy to recognize nosebleed, but sometimes the blood flows backward into the throat and thus is coughed up or swallowed and may be thought to come from a hemorrhage of the lungs or stomach, and to cause much needless alarm.

Also rule, considered is a thing of slight importance and stops itself after a little while, but the blood may escape to such quantity as the blood may come from a long that the patient is greatly weakened. When occurring in children, it has only no significance, though this is not always to be taken for granted, being the or persons it may be a symptom of some other illness, such as the beginning of typhoid fever or a trouble of the liver or heart.

Nosebleed is one of the common manifestations of that curious condition in which there is a tendency to severe hemorrhage after any slight injury or even without any cause that can be discovered. Children with this predisposition, often called "bleeders," suffer from frequent and unmanageable attacks of nosebleed and sometimes die in spite of them in spite of all efforts to control the hemorrhage.

Ordinarily there is little to be done, for the bleeding usually stops of itself. The child should be made to sit quietly in a chair with the head only slightly inclined forward, just enough to let the drops fall clear of the lips into a basin. All clothing should be loosened about the neck. Ice may be applied to the back of the neck, or his water may be dashed into the face or made to trickle down the back.

It is useful also to insert a little piece of ice into the bleeding nostril—sometimes the effort is better if one has to put into the other nostril—and relate it there for a minute or two, or a cotton plug dipped in snuff or a mixture of alcohol and water or ice so it can be borne. The introduction of cotton into the bleeding nostril often induces coagulation, or the same purpose may be served by a little wad of loosewoven cotton has been picked apart.

If simple measures fail, the physician should be consulted before exhausting excess.—Youth's Companion.

A Musical Honeymoon.

Acting upon the idea that bees are very sensitive to music, a Belgian manufacturer has substituted a musical honeymoon for the common trip. Instead of falling the apparatus with a lot of clover or lent the inventor has hidden in a Gothic bower a small music box, which plays automatically various popular airs of the country. The wind, he hopes, are drawn irresistibly toward the music box, and in order to lure the wanderer back to the trap and find themselves prisoners.

Woman's Way.

"Yes, after they had fought for her, she married the one who got whipped, did she?"

"Yes. She reasoned that a man who could fight a man who could whip him must be braver than a man who fought a man he could whip."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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