

THE HOME.

Facts About Window Shades.

In replacing a window shade that has been torn from the roller, use nothing but one-ounce tacks; longer ones injure the springs. Always place the roller in the bracket with the shade rolled up.

To strengthen the spring, draw the shade down a few revolutions, remove the roller from the brackets, roll up the shade and replace. If the spring is too strong, remove the rolls from the brackets with the shade rolled up, unroll a few times and replace.

If the shade is tacked on properly it will hang toward the window.

To fit a shade to a window with inside shutters, measure inside the molding next to the shutters.

To shorten a roller for a window with inside blinds, measure from the tip on the spring side and allow half an inch for the roller end; it will then roll freely to the brackets. Always see that the roller is out true, and that the roller end is free from imperfections arising from casting. To properly wind a spring roller for ordinary length shades, 15 or 16 revolutions are sufficient. In mounting a shade on spring roller, place the spring end to the left.

A piece of bread, not too fresh, will remove all dirt from shades; never use oils.

Hanging Pictures.

By hanging pictures low you increase the apparent height of a room.

Colored pictures should not be hung in hallways or on staircases unless there is plenty of light for them. In such places strong photographs, engravings and drawings in black and white go best.

A picture should not be hung from one nail; the diagonal lines formed by the cord have a very discordant effect. Two nails and two vertical cords, or, what is far more safe, pieces of wire cordage, should be used instead of the single cord.

Picture cords should be as near the color of the wall upon which they are put as possible, so that they may be but little seen. When one picture is hung beneath another, the bottom one should be hung from the one above, and not from the top; thus we avoid multiplying the cords, which is always objectionable.

A good hue for walls where prints or photographs are to be hung is a rich yellow brown, or a leather color. Lustre to the black of the print or the tone of the photograph is thus imparted.

The wall paper should have no strongly defined pattern, and should be of one uniform color, such as red inclining to crimson or tea green.

The centre of the picture, as a rule, should not be much above the level of the eye.

Useful Recipes.

Orange Marmalade Pudding.—This is a boiled pudding. Shred 6 oz of beef suet very finely and then mix with 8 oz of bread crumbs, finely grated, 8 oz of orange marmalade, 4 oz of granulated sugar and one candied orange peel, chopped fine. Add three eggs, well beaten, and half a cup of milk. Put all together into a floured cloth, have the water boiling, put the pudding in and let it boil four hours; then turn it out and serve with wine sauce.

Roast Pig's Head.—First boil the head until it is sufficiently tender to allow the bones to be taken out. After removing these shape the head neatly and skewer it altogether firmly; mix some powdered sage-leaves with pepper and salt and sprinkle the mixture over it. Then hang it on a spit and roast it before a clear fire, basting it well while roasting. When done, which will be in about half an hour if the fire is in proper condition, serve at once on a hot dish, pouring over it a good gravy. Apple sauce is the best accompaniment for this dish.

Ducks, Braised.—Cut the ducks into quarters, lay them in a stew-pan and sprinkle them over with flour, pepper and salt. Fry the pieces in butter until they are a light brown. Then pour the fat out of the pan, and in its place put a half-pint of gravy. Sprinkle a little flour over the pieces, and add a glass of port wine, a bunch of sweet herbs, a small minced onion and a little cayenne pepper. Cover the pan closely and allow the contents to stew for twenty minutes, which will be sufficient to cook them. Then take out the herbs' skim off all the fat, put the ducks in a dish, pour the sauce over them and serve.

Roast Turkey stuffed with Chestnuts.—The turkey should be drawn and trussed as in the ordinary way for roasting. Have fifty chestnuts boiled until tender, remove their shells, take off the skin and mince them very fine. Take the marrow of two marrow-bones, cut it up small, mix it with the minced chestnuts and stuff the turkey with the mixture. Fix a piece of buttered paper over the breast and baste well while roasting. When it is nearly done take off the paper, baste the turkey well with butter, sprinkle a little salt over it and dredge it with a little flour. When nicely browned, dish up and serve with brown gravy separately. If the turkey be of a moderate size the time for roasting will be about two hours.

Hints.

Pounded glass, mixed with dry corn-meal and placed within the reach of rats, it is said, will banish them from the premises; or sprinkle cayenne pepper in their holes.

For washing windows, looking-glasses and like things a little ammonia in the water saves much labor, aside from giving a better polish than anything else; and for general house cleaning it removes dirt, smoke and grease most effectually.

By rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into a soaped sponge and rinsing it several times in luke-warm water, the sponge will become as sweet as when new.

DR. EVANS' OPEN LETTER

Carefully Investigated by The Canada Farmers' Sun.

Miss Koester and Her Parents Endorse the Statements Contained in the Open Letter—The Doctor's Action in Making the Facts Public Fully Justified.

From The Farmers' Sun.

In an open letter published in The Canada Farmers' Sun of Sept. 19 over the signature of Dr. Evans, of Elmwood, attention was called to the remarkable case of Miss Christina Koester, of North Brant, who was attended by the doctor in March, 1892, when suffering from inflammation of the left lung, which subsequently developed all the signs of consumption. In June of the same year she wasted to a skeleton, and was suffering from an intense cough with profuse expectoration of putrid matter, accompanied by hectic fever. Her recovery was delayed until Dr. Evans, at a stage when other remedies had proved valueless, administered Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Within a week the symptoms had abated, and a month after the change of medicine Miss Koester was able to drive to Elmwood, a distance of six miles, and was in good health, except for the weakness occasioned by so long an illness.

The publication of the doctor's statement, of which the above is a condensation, created considerable interest, especially when it was rumored that Dr. Evans was likely to be disciplined by the Medical Council for his action in certifying to the efficacy of an advertised remedy. A representative of The Canada Farmers' Sun was commissioned to carefully investigate the matter and ascertain how far the doctor's statements were corroborated by the patient's family.

An interview with Christina Koester, her father and mother, was held at the home- stead in the Township of North Brant. Miss Koester is a well developed, healthy looking girl of eighteen years of age. She stated that she was now in the enjoyment of perfect health and able to do her part in the labors of the farm, and had not since her cure had any recurrence of her former trouble.

Tado Koester, father of Christina, said that the statement, as published in Dr. Evans' open letter as to his daughter's recovery, was correct. She was first taken sick about the 15th of March, 1892, of inflammation of the left lung, and after treatment by Dr. Evans seemed to recover after about two weeks, but again relapsed with the apparently hopeless conditions described in the letter. She was terribly wasted. Every night she coughed up a large bowlful of fetid matter. The family had completely given up all hopes of her recovery, and for two nights sat up with her expecting that she would die. After beginning the Pink Pills a change for the better was speedily noticeable. The cough began to discontinue and in one month had entirely ceased, when, as stated in the doctor's letter she was sufficiently recovered to drive to Elmwood. She continued taking the pills until October. Christina had been quite well since and this fall had been pitching sheaves and helping in the harvest field.

Mrs. Koester concurred with her husband's statements throughout, and was emphatic in testifying to Christina's reduced and weakly condition at the crisis of the disease and the completeness of her recovery.

In view of the corroboration by Miss Koester and her parents of the statements made in Dr. Evans' letter, all doubts in the matter must be set at rest, and the doctor's action in giving the facts of this remarkable case to the public is fully justified.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Gladstone is now able to read quite comfortably with the eye that was operated upon, but the other eye is almost totally obscured by cataract, and will have to be surgically treated in the course of a month or two.

Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, in her travels around the world, found in China a Heavenly Foot Society, the members of which are young men pledged not to marry women whose feet are smaller than natural expansion would produce.

Kossuth's eldest son has put on his father's mantle and returned to Hungary to take up the dead patriot's work on new lines. He says death has ended the differences between his father and the Emperor of Austria and that the next revolution will be peaceful.

Queen Victoria has written several books and you cannot flatter her more adroitly than by effecting to treat her as a member of the republic of letters. Lord Beaconsfield's most daring and successful compliment to his sovereign was by beginning a sentence with "Authors, madam, like your Majesty and myself!"

M. L. Trecul, the learned botanist and member of the French Academy of Sciences, was nearly burned to death in bed the other night. He was, as usual, reading, when the curtains caught fire. In trying to extinguish the flames he was badly burned, and would probably have perished had not the concierge gone to his assistance.

Lori Russell, of Killowen, the Lord Chief Justice of England, is a great worker. People in England who think his success sudden have no conception of the super-abundant energy which has built it up. While he was yet Charles Russell, Q. C., his wife was obliged to fit up his chambers in Lincoln's Inn with a special eye to comfort and convenience, so that the long hours he spent there might at least be alleviated by surroundings as nearly like his own home as possible.

A Knife in Its Heart.

In the heart of a large pine tree, 3½ feet in diameter, James Miller, of Marinette, Wis., found a knife that was about a foot long and 1½ inches wide. The age of the tree is estimated by good judges to be over 200 years, and the knife was buried in it when the tree was in its infancy, for it is right near the heart and only about six feet from the base.

Beggars are promptly arrested in Vienna caught begging on the street.

Homes For Little Boys.

The last appeal of the Children's Aid Society of Toronto for homes for boys brought into them a large number of applications. But the little boys between one and seven years old have been entirely forgotten. The Society has some beautiful little fellows between those ages (and knows of some babies) for whom it wants adoption. Address the Secretary, 32 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ont. The Society has, so far, only received 2 applications, for children, from Roman Catholic families since the last appeal was published.

M. Victorien Sardou has just entered on his 64th year. He began his career as a playwright in 1851 with a dismal failure. At that time he lived in a garret.

Get Rid of Neuralgia.

There is no use in fooling with neuralgia. It is a disease that gives way only to the most powerful remedies. No remedy yet discovered has given the grand results that invariably attend the employment of Polson's Nerviline. Nerviline is a positive specific for all nerve pains, and ought to be kept on hand in every family. Sold every where, 25 cents a bottle.

William T. Adams, "Oliver Optic," who is now 73 years old, has during his long term of authorship written 126 books and 1,000 newspaper stories.

Charlatans and Quacks.

Have long plied their vocation on the suffering pedals of the people. Their life has pared to the quick; cause applications have tormented the victim, of corns until the conviction shaped itself—there's no cure. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor proves on what slender basis public opinion often rests. If you suffer from corns get the Extractor and you will be satisfied. Sold everywhere.

Large as a Dollar.

Weren't the scrofula sores on my poor little boy, sickening and disgusting. They were especially severe on his legs, back of his ears and on his head. His hair was so matted that combing was sometimes impossible. His legs were so bad that sometimes he could not sit down, and when he tried to walk his legs would crack open and the blood start.



Jos. Ruby.

Physicians did not effect a cure. I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two weeks the sores commenced to heal up; the scales came off and all over his body new and healthy flesh and skin formed. When he had taken two bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

he was entirely free from sores." HARRY K. RUBY, Box 356, Columbia, Pennsylvania.

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Mlle EMELIE AYOTTE.

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