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everyone hae worked out or happened upon a better way of doing something than the uausi way, vome new wrinkte. If you hnow any new of wrinhlo. sive offuers the gdvantage of it, and at the same time benefit yourelf, Twe dollare will be paid
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We bought a tambswool brush for our hardwood floors and had used it several times when we discovered vermin. The directions for use which vermin. The directions for use which
came with it read that hot water came with it read that hot water
would injure the wool; but we used would injure the wool; but we used
very warm water and soaked the brush for several hours in it, then picked it over carefully with a short
plece of coarse-toothed comb, until plece of coarse-toothed comb, until
every trace of lye was destroyed and every trace of lye was destroyed and
removed. The soaking was repeated twice afterward at intervals of a Week, and we had no further trouble.
The brush came from one of the best The brush came from one of the best and thore is probably no way to be sure the wool does not become infested when the brush is made or
while it awaits sale. So, every housewife who wishes to prevent the spread of insects in her house should fore she uses them No doubt some mild chemical preparation could be used in the water, without hurting treatment all that was necessary.J. F. P., New York.

What to do with mutton fat was long a problem, our fondness for lanib keeping us supplled with this commodity. I tried keeping the scraps for soap-making, but found them unpleasant to have around In a
city flat. I now try out the scraps as they accumulate, consigning the "cracklings" only to the garbage can, and keeping the clear fat in tightly covered pails. Sufficient is collected
before it has tims to become a nui. sance, and is quickly converted into hard soap by the uncooked process, iwo granite preserving kettles being fat are melted separately, then while lukewarm are stirred together. In this way I make fine soap for dishwashing that is "clean enough to eat," and all for the price of a can , mon igan.

After trying numerous ways of keeping patterns, I found the follow-
ing to be the best scheme: Buy large ing to be the best scheme: Buy large manila clasp envelopes, such as may be had at all statlonery stores. Split the pattern envelope down one side
and across the bottom, and paste it and across the bottom, and paste it on the manila envelope. In this way, both sides of the pattern envelope
with instructlons and chart with instructlons and chart, can be seen at once, which is a great advan-
tage while working. Then slip the tage while working. Then slip the
pattern into the manila envelope, It is very easy to keep it in order in thls way, as the pattern need not be folded as small or as accurately as when returned to Its own envelope. Fasten the manila envelope with the cord or clasp, and the pattern will be In neat and convenient shape when you want it again.-C. M. T., New York.
Are your pollshed floors disfigured by the water dripping from steamradiator vents? We obtained at the aluminum individual molds, shaped like toy pilam and molds, shaped inches high. We coated each of these neatly with radiator paint, punched a small bole on either side, attached a handle of wire thread, and hung the completed device from the offending vent, close up, to prevent spattering, These little pails matened the radiator, were so small as to be scarcely noticeable, and effectually prevented the spotting of floors. We now have them on cvery radiator. Those attached to the leakiest vents seldom require emptying oftener than once a month.-R. A. A., Jollet, III.
Take a board fourteen by eighteen inches and one inch thlok, and put on four casters; tack a strap at one end, set in the kitchen and it wil come in handy many times a day When mopping, set a pall on it and It can be eanily moved around; when Washing, set the clothes basket on It, a tub or pall of water. A sack of in this way.-E. H., Chicago, 111 .

## Hoof and Claw

what he could not understand. prodded the can with an eviscerating antler. He prodided it so hard that not onlv bee proag but a tiny project-
ing fork also went clean through the in. Then he threw up his head sharply, expecting to toss the wreck Into the eir.
To his surprise it refused to be
tosed. It fust clung where it was, and began just ciung where it was, in a sticky deliberate stream, all over his head, and ears, and face. He shook his antlers Indignantly - and the can thereupon threw wider Its his neck and his gashed flank. Finding that the insignifleant but obstinate thing would not let go, he lowered his antlers and struck at it indignantly with one of his hinder dignantly with one of his hinder
hooves. When this attempt proved futile he fell to rooting and prodding the ground, till the stickiness had gathered a coplous tribute of leaves and twies and dirt. This process not accomplishing his purbose, he lifted hls head and glanced about him with a worried air, his falth in his own prowess apparently for the first time shaken.
McLaggan shrieked. He flung both
arms and legs about his branch to keep from falling, and clung there gurgling.

At the strange sound of his laughter the bull returned beneath the branch and gazed up at hlm - no longer, as it seemed to McLaggan, insolently, but reproachfully.
"Go 'way, durn ye! Or ye 'Il be the death $o^{\prime}$ me yet!" gasped McLaggan. Once more the bull's eyes blazed; and again he shook his antlers in dequite empty and resonant, gave forth hollow clatter. The fire faded from the bull's eyes, and he jumped aidde nervously. The can clattered agais atill in the same place. The bull jumped yet again and shook his head violently, The can gave volce more clamorously. At that the courage of the vallant fighter, whom neither rival bull, nor panther, nor man himself could daunt, melted to skim milk. He broke into panic flight through the bushes; and the hollow protestings of the can kept time to the madness of his going.
Melargan, with achine ribs, elimbed down from his refuce, and stood sur Yeving the wreckare of his sunnlies. There was nothing left worth pleking ap, excent his axe.

I'm obleered to ye fer leavin' me the axe," sald he. "But ye might 'a' took it an' welcome. The show was worth the price!"

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