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When large flower pots are too big for jardinières and crepe paper decoration becomes tiresome, try making an Indian design with black crayon on the red pot itself. A conventional zig-zag line around the top, a few black circles, the size of a fifty-cent piece, scattered on the sides, and a single line or two circumscribing the base, transform a homely red jar into a good Mexican imitation.—R. B. G., Cleveland, Ohio.

If the hair has a tendency to be oily, washing it often makes it more so. If you will beat the white of an egg as stiff as possible, and rub it into the hair until it is wet all over, then allow to dry, the egg will brush out like a fine white powder and leave the hair fluffy and bright.—D. C. C., New Orleans, La.

To keep a placket from tearing, fasten the last or bottom hook and eye and then clamp it with a hammer. It cannot come unhooked, cannot tear or rip, and eases the strain on the goods just below the placket at the spot which is so often torn, even in almost new material after a little use.—M. C., Providence, R. I.

If you hang the door key near the door, you soon form the habit of taking it down, and are apt to forget it and lock yourself out. Putting a safety pin on the ring will be helpful, as the key can be pinned to the inside of the coat where it will be out of the way and easy to find.—E. P. C., New York, N. Y.

To do away with darning rub the heels of new stockings with paraffin. Put the stocking over the darning egg and warm the paraffin enough to make it soft in the hand; then rub well. It will be found that this protects the heel against rubbing and that it will not wear out.—F. H., Seattle, Wash.

Annoying match marks can be removed from white paint by rubbing with a cut lemon. Then, to prevent against future marring, smear the spot slightly with vaseline. After a few futile attempts to repeat the match scratching on the greasy surface the most persistent offender will finally desist.—M. C., Providence, R. I.

A neat way to mend fine lawn waists, etc., is to dip a piece of material to match the garment in raw starch; lay it underneath the torn place and iron neatly. It will remain and hardly be noticeable until washed; then the same process can be resorted to again.—S. J. H., California, Mo.

Those who keep hens should save all egg shells to grind up and put in with the regular oyster shell. The hens like this very much and it does not teach them to eat their eggs as when the egg shells are thrown out in the scraps.—N. S., Wilmington, Mass.

It is well to keep a box of dry sand in the kitchen. If a fire should break out from burning grease, oil, gasoline, etc., a few quarts of sand thrown on it will immediately smother the flames. Water only spreads them.—F. W., Chicago, Ill.

Widths of matting that are sewed together with a loose carpet thread stitch look neater and wear better than when staples or tacks are used to fasten the matting down.—W. K., Champaign, Ill.

Wide bloomers made out of old rain-coats, will prove a boon to many mothers, if used to tuck in the children's clothes when they are out doors playing in the snow.—N. S., Wilmington, Mass.

A rag dipped in paraffin will clean windows perfectly and give a brightness impossible to obtain with water. Tissue or any soft paper makes a good polisher.—C. V., Topeka, Kan.

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