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ment of The State Normal and
Industrial College.

CARE OF HOUSE.

Floors.

The spring cleaning, and the
fatigue that comes from taking up
the carpets and matting, dusting
them and putting them back!

Is there anything that means
more confusion and disorder in the
home? What to do to make the
old floors slightly prevents many
housekeepers from doing away
with carpets and using rugs in-
stead.

Painted Floors With a Hard Finish.
If an old floor is good, heavy
and not too uneven by warping it
may be made presentable.

First: Take up all the tacks,
and have the floor cleaned; then
when it is thoroly dry, paint it
with two coats of oil paint, allow-
ing it to dry between coats. Then
apply a coat of a good brand of
"hard floor finish." This is a
special form adapted to use on
floors; it does not show heel marks
can be wiped with a damp cloth,
and lasts longer than ordinary
floor varnish or wax.

Painted Floors With Wax Finish.
Instead of the varnish, a little
beeswax may be added to the
paint. This will give the finish of
a polished floor, and may be wiped
off with a damp cloth.

Stain With Wax Finish.
After the floor has been thoroly
cleaned and dried a coat of stain
may be applied. After this has
dried, if the floor is old and of
soft wood, one or two coats of
shellac may be put on. Then a
coat of good floor wax may be put
on next. After this has been on
for an hour or two the floor may
be polished with a woolen cloth
fastened on a broom, or with a
weighted brush, rubbing with the
grained of the wood rather than
across it.

Stain With Wax Finish.
A good hard floor finish, Valspar
for instance, of the wax, the floor
having been cleaned and stained as
previously stated.

In either of these methods of
finishing, the spots may be wiped
up with a cloth slightly damp,
altho any great amount of water
left on the floor will damage the
finish. The floor should be swept
and then rubbed over with a
woolen cloth moistened with a
little oil. This cloth may be fast-
ened on a broom.

Wood Work.
Unless wood work has a grain
worth showing, it should be paint-
ed rather than stained.

In the colonial houses and in most
houses that have been built for a
number of years, the wood work is
painted white, or ivory tint. One
does not tire of this, and if the
paint is enameled rather than left
dull it is not hard to keep clean.

Stain is a transparent finish in-
tended for use on woods that are
beautiful grained by nature. Woods
with grain are usually in three
steps: filling, and staining, and
surface finishing. Filler and stain
may often be mixed and applied
in one coat. Firms that manufac-
ture wood finishes of vari-
ous kinds show that cypress and
ordinary yellow pine may be made
very beautiful by using on them
the same grayish, greenish, and
brownish stains that are ordinary
applied to oak and chestnut. After
wood is filled and stained, the sur-
face may be finished with either
varnish or wax. The latter is pre-
ferable if it is to be applied by
members of the family, since it
does not require skilled labor.

Don't You Say the Same?

If Ahoskie would be attractive
to visitors and a healthful place
for our homepeople, no food should
be exposed to flies in its grocery
stores, food-shops and market; its
hotels, cafes and restaurants should
not be swarming with flies and its
streets and vacant lots should
never be seen littered with trash
and unsightly objects.

Denies Charges.

An article appeared in the col-
umns of the Herald last week
signed L. T. Edwards, accusing
the men who got the petition up
of bringing serious charges against
Mr. T. J. Teaster.

I being one of the men who got
the petition up and one of the large
number who signed it, I will state
to the public that the statement is
absolutely untrue. We have
brought no charges against any of
the present Board of Supervisors
that will injure their good name.

A copy of the petition will be
found in this issue of the Herald
and the public can see for them-
selves that there is no charges
against Mr. Teaster.

As for it being signed without
explanation, I can't see it that way
and I'm sure that every fair minded
man will agree with me after
reading the petition. Mr. Edwards
also claims he and others have been
fooled in signing the petition. Mr.
Edwards is a very intelligent man,
and a man of his caliber should
read before he writes. If he read
the petition before he signed it he
could not have been fooled as the
petition is sufficient explanation.
It is also claimed that the petition
was gotten up through malice.
That is also untrue. There was no
malice used, it was strictly a busi-
ness proposition. As for throwing
Mr. Teaster out of office, we did
not look at the matter in that way.
My understanding is that their
term of office expires June 1st,
1915, and will have to be re-ap-
pointed on the above date, and I
can't see where we will be throw-
ing any one out of office. Expira-
tion of time will save us that
trouble.

Mr. L. T. Edwards signed the
petition with his eyes wide open,
and since that time for some reason
unknown to the writer Mr. Ed-
wards has changed his mind and is
trying to cast reflections on the
people who signed it.

Mr. Edwards also claims that
the work has been satisfactory,
that may be true, but I was not
aware of the fact.

W. R. HOWARD.

Copy of the Petition.

State of North Carolina, Hert-
ford County, St. Johns Township.
To the Honorable Board of Com-
missioners of Hertford County;
GREETINGS:

Whereas we the un-
dersigned petitioners and voters of
St. Johns Township Hertford
County, N. C., have reasons to be-
lieve we should get results from
the money spent for public roads
in St. Johns Township.

2nd. We believe we will get
greater improvements for the same
money now spent, if you will
nominate and appoint for us a man
we truly believe to be fully com-
petent for a Township Supervisor,
also one we believe will give the
desired time to the work necessary
to apply the funds of the Town-
ship to the greatest possible ad-
vantage for better and more per-
manent roads.

3rd. We pray your Honorable
Board to appoint for us J. C.
Benthall, as our road Supervisor.

W. R. HOWARD.

Getting Better.

(Charlotte Observer.)
Bradstreet says there "is busi-
ness in the south; lots of it, and it
gets better every day." The cotton
mills used more raw material in
March by 6,000 bales than in any
previous month in two years. Of
course there is business in the
south—more by a long shot right
now than known in the history of
this section of a country of which
the south is far and away the best
part.

As usual the country has a bum-
per crop of baseball wonders who
have just emerged from the dense
undergrowth.

Cuba will permit no more prize
fights. It is supposed that they
horrify the patrons of bull fight-
ing.

Dr. Alexander to Speak in Aulander, N. C.

Aulander, N. C., April 26.—Dr.
Alexander, president of the North
Carolina Farmers' Union, has ac-
cepted an invitation of the Chata-
qua Committee to deliver an ad-
dress here Friday evening, April
30th. The speaking will be in the
Woodmen hall and the hour will
be 8:30.

Most of us have heard Dr. Alex-
ander and behold, we want to hear
him again. He takes you captive
and binds you hand and foot,
makes you remember things you
have forgotten, puts life into senti-
ments you thought were dead and
changes the ideals of a life-time
in an hour and you are proud of
your new convictions.

The speaker comes to us under
the auspices of his Union, how-
ever, his address will be generally
educational. No admission will be
charged for members of the Union
and they are cordially invited to
be present. A general admission
to the public of 10c will be charged
in order to defray necessary ex-
penses.

Miss Kate Jenkins, Miss Mar-
garet Faucett and Mr. C. W.
Mitchell Jr. of the Chowan College
Glee Club will furnish music. The
sweetness, melody and symphony
which this talent renders is ex-
ceptional and all of our music-
lovers await their coming with
many appreciations.

Newspaper Charity.

"Space and copies of his paper
go to make up the newspaper
man's entire stock in trade," says
the Fourth Estate in an editorial
entitled, "Objects of Charity."
"These two are all that he has to
offer for sale to the public, and no
one has ever yet given any sort of
satisfactory reason why he should
ever be asked by anyone to donate
them."

"One thing newspaper people
will never be able to understand is
why any person will walk into a
newspaper office and make himself
or herself an object of charity and
insist upon what they would dis-
dain to ask for in any other shop
or place of business in the town.
The principle is the same in the
newspaper office as in the dry
goods store, the grocery, the drug
store, and what a great many peo-
ple need is to come to recognize it
as the same and get off the news-
paper charity list."

"Advertising space in the news-
paper is for sale, not to give away.
It has a certain intrinsic value in
itself that makes it worth money.
Copies of the newspaper are for
sale, not to give away. If they
are worth having, they are worth
the exceedingly small price asked
for them."

"The public, or at least a large
portion of it, has some very er-
roneous ideas about these matters,
and it is but just to the newspaper
folks that these ideas be corrected
in accordance with the same busi-
ness principles that prevail in all
other business establishments."

"In the vast majority of cases,
this generous charity on the part
of newspapers is blissfully taken
for granted, and the paper's liber-
ality abused. That which is pur-
ly a favor is accepted as a matter
of course, and what should be re-
quests are couched as demands."

"When the courtesy has been
performed there is rarely appre-
ciation, and more often dissat-
isfaction—generally silence."

"The result in many other towns
and cities has been that a ban has
been put upon all free publicity,
no matter what its object—even
upon the church notice. In those
cities such favors as the press be-
tows are properly appreciated
and valued."

China and Yellow Peril

(Yadkin Valley Pilot.)
As the pacific coast relaxes ap-
prehensive interest in the "yellow
peril" China takes it up.

Vance Starts Early.

Holding Free Anti-Typhoid Dispen-
saries throughout the County.

Vance county is going after
typhoid fever. Their new health
officer, Dr. D. C. Absher, got on
the job there a few months ago.
According to an unofficial report,
he is starting anti-typhoid vac-
cination dispensaries all about over
the country. At Kittrell, nearly
one person out of every four is
already availing himself of the free
treatment. Elsewhere over the
county the people are lining up
for the treatment before the fly
and typhoid season gets here in
full blast.

One enthusiastic Vance county
man, in writing of the splendid
results they are getting from their
whole time health officer, says,
"He is a hustler, and he realizes
that he can get all the cooperation
from the people of this county he
wants."

To the People of Hertford County

At present the growing disposi-
tion on the part of the medical
world is to prevent disease, and
enlighten the masses as to the
transmission of disease; with this
enlightenment should come confi-
dence and cooperation.

It is the desire of the Board of
Health of Hertford county that
I impress upon you the great
value of the proper sanitation of
the privy. The unsanitary privy
is one of the greatest menaces to
health in Hertford county, giving
us the source of such diseases as
typhoid, hook-worm, tuberculosis
diarrhea and other bowel diseases.

Of late vital statistics have
shown us that the death rate is
higher in rural districts (country
and small towns) than in the large
cities. This condition is due to
the larger cities having sewerage
and to the enactment and enforce-
ment of proper sanitary regula-
tions. There is no reason why
we should not have rural health
conditions approximating the
ideal. In the country this is a
matter with the individual and I
urge you not to neglect this mat-
ter of vital importance. In the
towns I would suggest the enact-
ment and enforcement of proper
sanitary ordinances.

I hope the school committees
will look into the health conditions
at the school houses.

The privy is ten times more
dangerous to health and more dis-
agreeable in summer than in winter,
so now is the time to remedy this
evil. Heat dries the excrete and
the wind blows the germs, also
insects are more numerous in hot
weather and these are carriers of
disease. There are some privys
in our towns situated right on
drains leading to the streets, and
the first heavy rain that comes
washes the filth right in the gut-
ters on our streets. Sometimes in
the summer you can detect the
odor of these houses 75 yards.

The essentials of a sanitary privy
are: That it should have a proper
receptacle to receive the excreta
as it is discharged, a receptacle
which will protect the contents
from contact with insects and
proper disposition of the excreta.
I think the most practicable would
be viz: galvanized tub or tubs as
receptacles, occupying a vault,
which should be made fly proof
with a hinge door at back for re-
moval and emptying of tubs. As
soon as tubs are full same should
be removed and contents buried
in the ground, the tubs sprinkled
with lime, returned to the vault
and door fastened.

I hope the people will give this
matter proper consideration. Plans
of construction for privys (sanitary)
can be obtained from the N. C.
State Board of Health or any
physician in the county can get
same for you.

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is often no harder to find than a dollar
when you want one in a hurry.

Annex a check book by opening an ac-
count at this bank, and protect yourself
from such annoyances is the future.

We carry many accounts at this bank.
Possibly we have yours, too.

If not, we invite you to open an ac-
count today.

We will serve you faithfully.

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