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<ab>which is usually of a height of <del><fr>d</fr></del> three <fr><ms>pans</ms></fr> <del>&amp; will reheat well the</del>. But first, it is necessary that you have reheated your <tl>furnace</tl> <del>with</del> with a little of the <tl>big charcoal</tl>, such that the bottom is red hot and then you will put there the load of <tl>charcoal</tl> in the middle of which you will put your <m>iron</m>, not all at once but ten or fifteen <ms>lb</ms> each time. And when this will be swallowed <del>&amp;</del> at the bottom of the<tl>furnace</tl>, always put in as much again. And add three or four <ms>shovels</ms> of <tl>new charcoal</tl> which should be of the biggest kind and moistened, in order that it may have more heat &amp; and not be consumed too soon. And when you see that your <tl>furnace</tl> is full of substance, around two <ms>quintals</ms>, or less if you don't have that much, you will leave the <tl>charcoal</tl> to be consumed by itself. And when the <tl>charcoal</tl> is more or less reduced down to the level of the <tl>furnace</tl>, you will be able to pour into <tl>molds</tl> &amp; <tl><m>iron</m> or <m>metal</m> shells</tl>, which is even better because one <m>iron</m> attaches to the other. And it is necessary that the inside of the <tl>mold</tl> be well covered with <m>wetted ashes</m>, in order that it does not adhere to it.</ab>

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<head>Against Go<exp>norrhea</exp></head>

<ab>Soak <m><pa>quince</pa> seeds</m> in <m>clear water</m> &amp; of this <m>viscous water</m> make an injection.</ab>

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<head>For removing fine hair from the <bp>forehead</bp></head>

<ab>Take a <tl><ms>needle’s worth</ms> of <m>fine silk</m></tl> &amp; pass it tightly across the places with the hair &amp; they will attach to the <m>silk</m> like <m>fine cotton wisps</m>.</ab>

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<head><m>Silk</m></head>

<ab><m>Crimson</m> is more abundant than all other <m>silks</m> because its color does not charge as do blue &amp; green, which also cost cheaper for the <pro>worker</pro>. Black is less abundant because it charges much.</ab>

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<head>Keeping <m><pa>oranges</pa></m></head>

<ab>One needs to choose them quite whole, without being rotten, &amp; put them &amp; fill a <tl>well closed <del>and</del><m>tin</m> vessel</tl> with them &amp; they will keep six <ms><tmp>months</tmp></ms></ab>

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<head>Candles</head>

<ab>They keep well in <m>bran</m> which makes them white &amp; long-lasting, so say some. I believe, however, that it is enough to keep them in a <env>cool &amp; dry place</env>, in such manner that they are not crowded. It is better if inside the wick there is a <m><pa>hemp</pa> thread</m>, which gives it more light &amp; makes the wick hold up straighter. Otherwise, if it is all of <m>cotton</m>, as those of <pl>Montauban</pl> make, it is necessary to snuff it out often, for after it has burnt <del><fr>il</fr></del> a little, the <m>cotton</m> droops &amp; makes the candle drip.</ab>

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