

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

The Housewife Says. WHEN milk has boiled over, throw a little salt at once on the stove. This will prevent the unpleasant smell of burnt milk pervading the house.

Shabby towels which have become worn in the middle will renew their usefulness if cut in two and hemmed. They make admirable bedroom cloths, and are quite large enough for that purpose.

Steel knives that are to be laid by for a time should be wrapped in tissue paper. But tinned brass, silver or silver-plated, either of which materials contain sulphur and are liable to rust.

When sweeping a carpet remember to sweep the way of the nap. To brush the wrong way is not only bad for the carpet, but tends to brush the nap out and not out of the fabric and make the work doubly hard.

For washing ribbons or delicate flannels (instead of soap) in a basin of warm water. Rinse ribbons in cold water, and press between two strips of flannel.

When buying kitchen things remember that enamel is easy to clean but the supports should have lids to match, not tin. Tin lids rust, need constant polishing and get nasty on the inside.

Summer Laundering. All muslin should be starched wet. If put into the starch dry, it never looks clear.

Prepare some starch, and this is the good stuff required. This depends upon what the muslin is wanted for, and according to the degree of stiffness you wish. Be sure to have the starch dip the muslin into it, putting in those white articles you wish stiffest first.

When ironing a large piece of muslin, keep it much covered over at one time as you conveniently can, to prevent it becoming dry. Should the muslin be ironed, be sure to give it a gloss and the way of the thread as much as possible.

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unpleasant comment on themselves. If they hear this comment, take it to heart and do their best to be a very well and good, but the truth with the majority of young girls is that they are flung out of the room when any such comment is made, and do not know who she is, and do not care.

The Little Voile Gown. VOILE, so long popular, is worn more than ever this summer, both in the silk and in the sheer fine wool weaves, and the cotton voiles are wonderfully lovely in color and design and often quite as expensive as the silk or wool.

Here again is an eminently practical material, provided qualities not too greatly sheer are chosen, and yet the frock of sheer voile may be made extremely dressy in spite of its utilitarian character.

A new marquisette with rather coarse file mesh weave has been used for some attractive frocks, and silk mousseline combined with silk or satin is very popular.

Gold, bronze chainstitch embroideries in gleaming coarse silks are applied to the silk mousseline, the embroidery usually being done in several shades of the color of the mousseline, though often the embroidery is in plain white.

With satin to match for additional trimming and the inevitable guimpe of cream net or lace this is the general scheme of many of the smartest of the color of the mousseline, though often the embroidery is in plain white.

The attempt to introduce transparent guimpes matching the frocks in color in place of the becoming white has not obtained much approval on the whole, but many transparent long sleeves of chiffon silk mousseline or net matching dark dress material in color are used.

How to Make Koumiss. EVERY reader of Russian novels knows that there is a drink called "koumiss," and when Count Tolstoy was recovering from a severe illness it became known to the world at large that he was building up his strength again by drinking this mysterious beverage. But mysterious as it may seem to those who know the only name, the ingredients of "koumiss" are of the simple nature and it is easily prepared.

Fill a quart bottle up to the neck with pure milk, add two table-spoons of white sugar, after dissolving the same in a little water over a hot fire. To this mixture add one fourth of 2-cent cake of compressed yeast. Shake the mixture well, then place it in a room with temperature between 50 and 55 degrees Fahrenheit for six hours and finally consign it to the icebox overnight.

The result is the liquid known as "koumiss," and it is now ready to drink. But be sure the milk is pure, the bottle is sound, and that the yeast is fresh. Care should be taken when the mixture is opened in the morning on account of its highly effervescent character. It should not be drunk at all if any curdle or thickening resembling cheese shows itself. If well prepared, "koumiss" is a palatable and healthful beverage. In some parts of Europe regard it as both healthful and nourishing.

A Pretty Porch Box. A MOST delightfully effective porch-box can be made from a medium-sized chest box, says the Housekeeper. Place it on the porch where you wish it to remain, fill with good, rich soil, then add your vines and plants as you desire. This being done, cover the box with bark from a tree or tree, and secure the top with a string, and down, making it exceedingly even at top and bottom, and you have a most artistic box of flowers.

Stencil Curtains. IF you are making stencil curtains for any of the rooms, the little sah ones that are hung on brass rods, sew Battenberg rings at the top to put over the rod. These little lace gings can be found in a convenient size, and they really look prettier than the scrim curtains that are being made up.

Summer Card Cases. Dainty card cases are made for the pretty linette frocks. These are of white linen or of white silk, and are embroidered as elaborately as one fancies. The very prettiest are embellished with the monogram or initials of the owner. These card cases are made of the material used for the outside, and there is a flexible interlining prepared in the same material, which holds them in shape. Solid embroidery, and when once they have been used they may be used again.

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On the other hand, if parents keep their own hearts young so that they can be comrades for their children as they are growing from babyhood to manhood and womanhood, enjoying their pleasures, sympathizing with them in their troubles and disappointments, and guiding them by their counsel; if parents make the farm home a place where the children will enter their affections and surround them with the healthful, innocent pleasures that country life affords, there will be no need of lavish luxuries upon them to keep their hearts upon the old farm. The little boy who has a pig, calf or sheep to care for and raise will enter his school suit, shoes or school books, or the little girl who has a doll, a basket of flowers, or a box of sewing, will be content with her simple playthings.

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princess lace and medallions in black over a white silk lining or all in white. Chiffon parasols are lovely and those of flannel and linen are perhaps the most attractive. The Dresden and China silks take the lead in the colored covers.

Blouses are striped, checked and spotted in much used in tailored millinery. A fad is to place the large loose necks, which are the fashion, near the back, while the trim of the left side rolls upward. This seems odd, but it really gives a stunner. The bows seen in the front, as was the fad a few seasons ago.

Blouses are being made without any sleeves, the blouse sleeves of net, mousseline or ruffles being sufficient. A new idea is to cut the armholes in a wide V-shape, showing an underwaist and sleeves of a different color and material.

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THE BEGINNING of the vacation season and the annual begins moves one to remark that there comes one hostesses and hostesses. Which being interpreted is, that sometimes at the end of a visit you long to stay right where you are, and sometimes you pack your suitcase with a mental resolve never to be so foolish again, but to express your good intentions by letter, and let it go at that.

The first duty hangs in the mist, and hostess is to make the guest room as comfortable as possible, to inform the guest of meal hours and the bathroom, to change for the guest, and then let the newly arrived guest lounge until he or she has become accustomed to the place, has reached a state of mind which demands something more than an easy chair and a view and a book.

The object of inviting your friend to your country home or seaside cottage is to accomplish a purpose, and the usual vacation, to enjoy his or her society and to afford recreation. And to accomplish a purpose, the hostess should be of such a nature that they will rest both mind and body, and while it is often difficult to plan for the person who is constantly amused, it is probable that the hostess' home suggests a few restful than quiet afternoons under the trees with book or a bit of fancy work.

The guest who is long tattered and who usually is accommodated and the one who doesn't mind find some other country pleasure which is less strenuous. What shall be placed in the guest room is a large subject and one of many variations. But a hostess who gives the guest full possession especially of clothes closet and bureau drawers. It is pleasant to have a bottom sachet of dried lavender or pine needles, to give freshness to the articles placed in it. The thoughtful hostess will also have a reading lamp, a magazine or a little volume of essays, for possible sleepless hours.

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