

COOLING AS EASY AS HEATING.

Now, when one comes to think of it, there is difficulty in understanding why humanity has always realized the need of mitigating the severity of climate that takes the form of cold, but for the most part still assumes the form of heat, from which we suffer almost as much, says New York Times. At less expense than that by which houses are warmed in winter they can be cooled in summer, and, while the winter heating, thanks to our strange refusal to learn the art of ventilation, involves the creation of conditions injurious to health, those which summer cooling would establish would probably be in every way beneficial to us. At any rate, the thing is perfectly practicable. Of course, if adopted, it would add to the cost of living, but it would also increase the general stock of available energy, which would mean an increase of earning power to a more than compensating degree. Not much of a refrigeration plant would be required to bring the air of a bedroom to a temperature in which sleep would be refreshing, instead of impossible or exhausting, and the wonder is that the rich and the well-to-do, at least, do not generally, instead of hardly at all, utilize a benefit which science is ready to give them for much less money than they pay for a thousand other smaller luxuries and conveniences.

The first passenger airship to be operated for regular transportation purposes has been put in commission in Germany. It is a Zeppelin dirigible and will run over a course that will include Friedrichshafen, Stuttgart, Mannheim, Cologne and Düsseldorf. At first Count Zeppelin himself, inventor of the machine which bears his name, will be at the helm. The airship has capacity for twenty passengers, for whom accommodations as luxurious as those of a Pullman palace car have been provided. As the enterprise is backed by a shipping company of undoubted standing there seems to be ample faith in the success of the enterprise and belief that aerial navigation has come to stay.

Finland, in so far as the autonomy enjoyed heretofore is concerned, has practically been wiped off the map, the Douma first and the Council of the Empire finally having enacted the law which turns over the administration of Finnish affairs to representatives of the czar. Finland was formerly a grand duchy, and, though under Russian control, had a large measure of self-government. The Finns are a sturdy, self-reliant and intelligent people and have made great progress in education and otherwise. But the policy of Russia is to centralize control at St. Petersburg, and the disposition of Finland is the latest exemplification of the existing tendency.

When farmers turn to "bulling" wheat the speculators in the grain exchanges hardly know where they are at. There seems to be something like a combined effort on the part of the big wheat-growers of the northwest to keep up prices, says Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. Delegations by trainloads are going to some of the large trading-centers like St. Paul and dealing in heavy lots. Some of these farmers are rated as millionaires, having made fortunes in grain growing, and they also seem to understand the bull and bear business. At least the professional speculators in the "wheat pit" find the tilters of the soil foemen worthy of their steel.

Before you begin to criticize aviation meets for not panning out as per promises, please kindly remember how many races for the America's cup have been boring and inconclusive drifting matches. Both aviation and yachting depend on the wind, and the wind is mighty uncertain.

A Michigan farmer who separated from his wife and then became her hired man suing her for \$500 back pay. Perhaps he could get her to settle out of court if he would agree to be \$499.

Western bankers report that the farmers of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa have spent \$15,000,000 for automobiles. There must be something in that story after all.

Kidnaping is still prevalent despite the discouragements of heavy sentences. The only remedy seems to increase the penalty.

The price of cigarettes is going up, but this of course won't bother the man who always got his from the other fellow.

When airships become so thick that they shut out sunlight then, indeed, will aviation be well established.

For Hot Days



JUST the newest and loveliest things in millinery for the all too brief midsummer have been placed before the fascinated eyes of the devotee to outdoors and fashion. Black and white or the coldest of colors, lace and more lace, these are the paramount ideas that the modistes have put into triumph of execution. Nothing was ever imagined for the dog days, lovelier than the hat of white chip in which the contour of the brim is outlined with two rolled folds of black velvet placed on the under side. About the crown are set large roses made of fine princess lace and set in dark green foliage. These flowers of lace are exquisite. So far the lily and rose have been made and no other blossoms can be more beautiful than they. Wide Val edging for the roses and all-over patterns for the lilies are destined to be the favorite, but if one possesses a long purse or has some yards of old lace, please imagine roses made of a duchess lace! The finest of silk covered wire has to be sewed in to hold the petals or simulated petals in place. For the roses, a wreath can be managed without cutting the lace but for lilies the petals

must be shaped; unless each is made separately by a lacemaker. No one will be so foolish as to cut up fine hand made laces. Lilies, therefore, are destined to be made of the best machine made laces. But, as this season will not see the last of the lace flowers, it is worth while to make separate petals of rennaissance of other fine lace, for those who know how.

Numbers of hats in hair braid or hemp or fine chip are overlaid with wide chantilly lace. Black over white chip or white over black, is all there is to tell. Plumes, pompons and aigrettes finish them; these, too, in black or white.

The small drooping brim round hat continues the favorite for motoring and general wear when the matter of protection claims the first attention. Black and white, striped ribbon and button roses, made of straw like that in the hat, leave nothing to be desired for such a model. In the picture the hat is of silver-blue straw, the flowers of the same, and a long adjustable veil of white chiffon is an accessory to be put on and off at pleasure.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

LINEN DRESS



A simple semi-princess dress is shown here, that is a style specially suited to linen. The panel front that extends the whole length is attached to the sides by wide wrapped seams. The back is not a panel, but the bodice and skirt have slight fullness at waist. The turn-over collar and cuffs are of embroidered lawn.

Materials required: 6 yards 40 inches wide.

Bracelets Over Gloves.

Few women seem to realize that bracelets over gloves are almost or quite as bad as rings over gloves. If one wears a bracelet with long gloves at all it should be worn under them; but if possible it should not be worn.

GLOVES MATCH THE COSTUME.

No More White Ones Are Worn, and Where They Seem Necessary Cream Color is Used.

No more white gloves! Gloves match the costume, or where they ought to be white, according to all social canons, they are cream. Suede slippers, too, match the costume, and the stockings with them are—flesh colored!

Vanity bags of gold clasp now like a flat purse. The meshed bags are no longer plain, but are in two metals—gold and gunmetal, or oxidized silver and copper—interwoven in a quaint pattern.

Tortoise-shell is made up into everything, from powder cases to umbrella handles; and there is a great deal of gunmetal and jet seen, owing to the king's death and the public mourning that Paris seems to have assumed with England.

For the same reason, orchids, real and artificial, are on view everywhere, since they were Edward's favorite flower.

Finally, wooden beads. The fad has become a craze, and wooden beads, in black and colors, are as thick as locusts during the plague in Egypt.

Silk Fishnet.

If in your shopping tours you are fortunate enough to see a piece of silk fishnet, buy it.

The coarse mesh offers little covering, but much decoration, when used over a contrasting shade of supple material.

In gray or the favorite twine color it allows almost any combination. For entire turbans, for huge bows or for transparent scarfs to be thrown over gorgeous evening costumes, fishnet is a valuable asset in the up-to-date woman's wardrobe.

A Cushion Edge.

Scallops—large shallow scallops done in coarse buttonhole stitch with linen floss or heavy cotton—form the attractive edge of a cretonne sofa pillow.

It is advisable to use the natural linen color of the background, as it will be found more effective than the more brilliant colors of the flowers.

The KITCHEN CABINET

But still our place is kept, and it will wait. Ready for us to fill it soon or late. No star is ever lost we once have seen; We always may be, what we might have been.

—Adelaide Proctor.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER.

During the hot weather the simpler the food the better the health of the family. A salad with sandwiches and fruit with a glass of ice tea or milk makes a sufficient meal after a hearty dinner on Sunday.

A combination of grated cheese and chopped nuts, with a little salad dressing is a good filling for sandwiches. Peanut butter is liked by many, and is an easy filling to use, being ready prepared.

A simple salad, if one is fond of peanuts, is prepared by chopping the nuts, sprinkle over crisp lettuce and pour over a french dressing, made by using four tablespoonfuls of olive oil to two of vinegar and a tablespoonful of onion juice, salt and pepper to taste.

An easy way to serve a supper on Sunday night is to serve it buffet style. Arrange the table with the silver, dishes and food on the table and sideboard, where each may help himself.

An egg sandwich is good for a supper sandwich, and easily made. Cook sufficient eggs for the number of sandwiches needed. When cold, remove the shells and crush with a fork, seasoning with melted butter, salt, pepper and onion juice.

Saving Hints.

When purchasing meats a two days' supply is found to be an economy, as many tempting dishes may be made with apparently no extra expense. Celery stalks, leaves, parsley and mint should be carefully dried and kept for an emergency.

A few cents expended occasionally for parsley, green peppers, a lemon and an orange, to be used as a garnish, is wise, for that which appeals to the eye also appeals to the palate.

Save all pieces of meat, vegetables and cereals, even if the amount is small. Chop, add egg and bread crumbs, roll into balls and fry. Serve with tomato sauce and garnish with parsley.

My SON, observe the postage stamp. Its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing, until it gets there.

HOT WEATHER DRINKS.

The best lemonade is made from a sirup which may be prepared in quantity and then it is always ready for instant use. To one cupful of lemon juice add a half cupful of sugar and a quarter of a cupful of water, boil together ten minutes and put in a bottle to be kept in the ice box.

When egg lemonade is wanted, beat the egg and add to the sirup, using sufficient water and sirup for the amount desired.

Tea Punch.

Pour two quarts of boiling water over two heaping teaspoonfuls of tea and steep five minutes. Strain over two pounds of loaf sugar and stand until cool. Break a small ripe pineapple into pieces, cut three peeled oranges into slices, and squeeze the juice from eight lemons. Put all into the mixture and add a few cherries or choice strawberries. Put on ice until cold.

Mint Punch.

Place a few sprigs of mint in freshly made tea, when steeped set away to cool. Serve with lemon and sugar.

Raspberry Vinegar.

Put half as much vinegar as raspberries to soak in a jar, let stand two days, strain; add the same amount of fresh berries again and stand another two days, strain, and add three-quarters as much sugar as the first measure of berries; heat slowly and seal while hot.

Currant Punch.

A simple wholesome drink which can be given to children during the hot summer months may be made of currant juice or jelly as a flavoring. Boil a cupful of sugar and a quart of water five minutes. Skim and add the juice of four lemons and two oranges. Strain and add a pint of the best currant jelly. Continue stirring until the jelly is dissolved, then place on ice. At the moment of serving add chopped ice and a quart of charged water.

Iced Cocoa.

Prepare the cocoa as usual, chill and add whipped cream, and over the top of each glass or cup sprinkle a little dry cocoa.

Curry Sauce.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of curry powder and browned flour. Cook together, then add a cupful of stock or hot water will do, and cook until smooth. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Serve with boiled mutton or fish.

WE ARE not fitted to live in a world where a and b always equal c. The interest of life's equation arrives with the appearance of x, the unknown quantity.—Van Dyke.

VARITIES OF JUNKET.

Although most people are fond of junket, not many know the variety of ways in which it may be served. It is regarded by most as the very plainest type of cookery, as it is seldom met except perfectly plain, served with cream or perhaps some fruit. There are many more elaborate dishes which are not nearly so pleasing as junket, if it is carefully prepared.

The junket tablet must be added to the sweetened and flavored milk when just lukewarm or it will not thicken properly.

Junket has the merit of being one of our most wholesome foods, and many who cannot eat milk find it very pleasant, as it is in a more digestible form than plain milk.

For invalids, it forms an ideal nourishment, as the thickening of the milk by the rennet is exactly the same process as that which takes place in digestion, and it is consequently more easily assimilated than milk which has not been treated with junket.

Junket is used for making ice cream, which renders it easier of digestion. Another use of junket is in making curd, while little cream cheeses and delicious little cakes may be made at home.

The milk used for junket should be fresh and pure—boiled milk will not answer—and it should be warmed to blood heat and no higher. Another point to remember is that it should be left in a warm place without stirring until it is firm, then put in a cool place until wanted to serve.

If it is shaken it will break and separate into whey.

Caramel Junket.

Put six tablespoonfuls of sugar into a saucepan, place over the heat and melt; when the sirup is a rich brown remove, add a few tablespoonfuls of milk and let stand until dissolved. Add this flavored milk to a quart of warm milk and a junket tablet dissolved in a little water. Pour into cups or glasses and let stand until firm in a warm place, then put on ice until serving time.

"PLAY WITH THE CHILDREN"

Fabled Fountain of Youth Could Not Be More Potent Than Association With Little Ones.

"Play with the children!" was the recurrent advice of a wise and successful man. "This will keep your heart young, your viewpoint fresh, your wit sparkling. The child heart is at once the purest and the happiest in all nature; the child tongue is a transfiguring power."

Something of this indubitable power attaches to good stories of those naive and innocent "little ones" scripturally declared specially blessed and potent. The child mind transforms, the child touch lifts to glad laughter incidents and accidents not otherwise worth noting. Witness this little tale of the careful mother to whom came a tiny son all agog over the acquirement of new and forbidden knowledge.

"Mother!" cried the child, baby eyes shining, baby cheeks glowing, "do you know what I'll be hornswo-gled' means?"

"No, dear," said the mother, solemnly, seizing the opportunity to implant a lesson. "I'm sure I do not."

"Well, I do," was the ecstatic answer, the suggested lesson being utterly ignored. "It means just the same as 'I'll be gol-darned!'"

SCRATCHED SO SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

"I write to tell you how thankful I am for the wonderful Cuticura Remedies. My little niece had eczema for five years and when her mother died I took care of the child. It was all over her face and body, also on her head. She scratched so that she could not sleep nights. I used Cuticura Soap to wash her with and then applied Cuticura Ointment. I did not use quite half the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, together with Cuticura Resolvent, when you could see a change and they cured her nicely. Now she is eleven years old and has never been bothered with eczema since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura. I send you a picture taken when she was about 18 months old.

"She was taken with the eczema when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quinow St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

He Knew the Kind.

Little Edward, aged four, was an only child. He was anxious for a baby sister, and was talking of it one day with a friend of the family. In the friend's family was a baby girl of one year. The lady said: Edward, you may have my baby; she is pretty and sweet."

"Oh," said Edward, "I don't want an old baby. I want a bran new one wif noffin on but 'acum powder.'"—Red Hen.

Poverty may be a blessing, but every man is willing to turn his share of the blessing over to the other fellow.

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Nellie Maxwell