

A COFFEEMAKING METHOD.

How To Be Sure of a Delicious Morning Cup - A Chocolate Variation.

Of the ways of coffeemaking there is no end. Every housewife has her own pet theory as to the process, not to mention the many men who think their little recipe by far the best.

First of all, it is important to know how to buy coffee, for when one has secured a really good mixture of Mocha and Java, it matters not so very much how it is made.

About the only sure way of securing good coffee and getting the same kind of result is to make the acquaintance of a wholesale dealer in coffee, or of some one who works for such a firm.

The more common way is to keep in a tin of ground coffee in the palm of the hand, and if it contains chicory or some substance besides pure coffee it will form into a little mass, the particles sticking together.

One who has handled coffee for many years says that adulterations can be detected in several ways. The more common is to keep in a tin of ground coffee in the palm of the hand, and if it contains chicory or some substance besides pure coffee it will form into a little mass, the particles sticking together.

This same authority gives as the correct way of making coffee a process which is exactly like that of tea making, with the exception that the coffee is allowed to stand a little longer to steep.

A coffee pot should be of white enamel inside, for it is of the greatest importance that the pot be immaculate. Place a spoonful of the ground coffee in the pot and pour over it two cups of boiling water.

Another way of using poor coffee is to color the coffee with a little of the good stuff. This is done by using strong boiling coffee instead of water in making the starch. This will preserve the rich color of the coffee.

But to return to the making of the beverage. Whatever method is used, the water should always be kept for the purpose of boiling the water for tea and coffee, and when it is not in use for this purpose it should be kept in the open air, and set away.

When one uses a "drip coffee pot," a very clear and strong cup of coffee can be made. Coffee may be added. This should be put into the cylinder on top of the coffee pot, and the water poured slowly.

For years one housekeeper has made "coffee for tea" and the result is a very clear and strong cup of coffee for each person. To this add an eggshell and half a cup of cold water.

Over the coffee are poured two cups of boiling water for each spoonful of coffee. The amount of coffee is by the way a very important one, and should be carefully measured.

Mint sherbet makes a pretty addition to a "company" dinner, and it is not hard to make. Pour two cups of boiling water over a bunch of fresh, bruised mint leaves.

It is said that salt placed under baking tins in the oven will prevent their contents from scorching on the bottom. Salt and vinegar will remove tea stains from china.

"Real pie," writes a woman brightly in "Good Housekeeping," may be divided into four classes: the hunting case, the openface, the lattice-work and the aristocratic.

THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

GOOD CHEER. 'Twas not given for you alone - Pass it on. Let it travel down the years. Let it be someone's tears. Till in heaven the angels - Pass it on.

WHITE HEATHER. White heather is the Scotch uelvelvet. It means sincere affection and unselfish love and tender sympathy. It is not the bonnet of the Scotchman, but it is the language for the message that it brings.

REPORTS OF DISTRIBUTIONS. Mrs. Jerome, president of the "Ever Ready" branch, reports that with the \$3 given her for Christmas dinners from the T. S. fund she was able to provide three families with substantial dinners of chicken, vegetables, sugar, tea, small puddings, bread and candy and apples for the children.

The president of Avenue A branch also made three families happy for the day by a judicious distribution of the \$5 given to her from the Christmas fund. One of these families did not have even a pair of coal to keep them warm and nothing but bread to eat.

Miss K. Rea Stackpole, president of the Crippled Children's branch, acknowledges with grateful thanks "the box of pretty things contributed as sunshine for her afflicted little ones."

Miss Alice G. Williams remembered eleven T. S. S. members with Christmas cheer. Reports from the West Side and Upper East Side, who supplied Christmas dinners to eight poor families from the money given to her by the members of the branch.

FOR CHEER. The Christmas box from the Manhattan (N. J.) branch contained sixteen red and blue Santa Claus stockings, all in size good. St. Nicholas himself could wish. Each stocking was filled with oranges, apples, candy and popcorn.

NEW BRANCH. A new branch of the Tribune Sunshine Society, called the Sunshine Club, has recently been organized in the neighborhood of St. Nicholas. For Christmas, the members, all of whom are girls, made seventy-three scarabooks for children in the hospitals.

DEATH OF A MEMBER. A note has been received at the office telling of the death of an illustrious member, Miss Florence Maud Kent, of No. 127 Clifton Place, Brooklyn.

MISSED THEIR DOLLIES. Two little girls in Nebraska are sorrowful and disappointed because Santa Claus overlooked them, and they had been wishing and wishing for little dollies to play with.

MONEY RECEIVED. William Jones, of Maine, has contributed \$5, to be given to the poor woman in Massachusetts who had to sell her beautiful hair because she was in need of money.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB EUCHRE. The Entre Nous Club, of Mamaronck, N. Y., gave a Christmas euchre and dance in Forester's Hall last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harbeck and Miss Beatrice Pitt.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN. There is an undoubted affinity between feminine affections and brass buttons no student of human nature will deny.

A Tissue Paper Pattern of Military Coat, No. 4,610, for 10 Cents. That there is an undoubted affinity between feminine affections and brass buttons no student of human nature will deny.

Real pie, writes a woman brightly in "Good Housekeeping," may be divided into four classes: the hunting case, the openface, the lattice-work and the aristocratic.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S HOTEL NO MORE. The Roman Catholic Women's Hotel, which was opened a month ago at No. 27 Seventeenth street, has been closed for lack of funds.

THE WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING. The prayer meeting of the Ladies' Christian Union is held each Wednesday morning in the Collegiate Church (Chapel), Fifth-avenue and Forty-seventh street.

White and light colors still reign supreme in the world of evening cloaks, and the number of things that come under the head of white is surprising.

The Better Thing.

BY JOHN OLIVER HOBBS. IN TWO PARTS—PART I.

It was the last day for the entrance examinations of the autumn term at the Academy of Music, and in the dingy common room of that Imperial institution many women, carrying portfolios, were waiting their turn to be called.

She removed her hat, and her waving hair, which fell below her waist, was kept in place by a polished steel fillet. Her cloth jacket was open at the neck and exposed the throat, encircled with Italian beads.

She looked at her watch, and saw that it was a quarter of twelve. She did not speak, but she had a habit of opening and shutting her mouth and showing her superb teeth.

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A USEFUL AND HANDSOME COAT.

A MODERN HALL.

Imposing Arrangement in a New Fifth-ave. Home.

To enter the door of a beautiful new house on upper Fifth-ave. is to find oneself transported magically from a country of bare trees and dripping frost to a land of Oriental luxury and greenness.

Charity in Germany finds its way into the highways and byways at Christmas time, as if it were under the direct guidance of Kris Kringle.

Armed with a long bulletin of pure foods, the housekeepers of North Dakota so about their marketing, sprinkling all articles that do not appear on their list.

In Cairo, Egypt, it is the men who do the knitting. They belong to the poorer class, and knit as they walk along the street.

The quietest feature of the picturesque costumes of the Korean men is their hats. They are monstrosities of arrangement, made from the hair of the wearer's ancestors.

Few matinee girls know that their type existed as early as the eighteenth century. In Japan girls in those days used to throw their fans and purses at the feet of the "leading man."

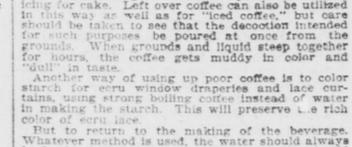
A magazine writer in an article on "The Physical Culture Craze" in "The Daily Mirror," remarks that "the weaker sex is determined to be no longer feeble, and so is indulging in a perfect saturnalia of hygienic exercises."

Many women think that the empire green is one particular shade while, in fact, it is varied. The reason that green was so generally accepted as the keynote to the Napoleonic color scheme was because of the universal use of mahogany.

A connoisseur in rugs advises that rugs be washed at least once a year. "Wash some of your treasures," he says, "and you will wonder at their real glory and color. Good soap will do wonders for the original beauty back to a rug, if the cleaner will remember to stroke the rug softly with the soap while the rug is drying."

The Philadelphia Telegraph records the following old German story which is well worth repeating: A father, when his daughter became a bride, gave her a golden casket, with the injunction not to pass it into other hands, for it held a charm which in her keeping would be of inestimable value to her as the mistress of a house.

White and light colors still reign supreme in the world of evening cloaks, and the number of things that come under the head of white is surprising.



CLEAN-LINGS.

HOUSEHOLD TALKS

The best way to cook oatmeal, according to a cooking expert, is to cook it in the morning, and to eat it at night.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Beginners in the art of deep breathing are advised by "The Daily Mirror," the new London woman's daily, not to practice with the feet on the floor.

A formula for stopping one's hair from falling that can be made at home by simply buying the ingredients and then blending them is made by taking an ounce of Jamaica bay rum, an ounce and a half of coconut oil, two and one-quarter drams of castor oil, and twenty drops of bergamot.

A shampoo for oily hair is made by powdering very fine one-fourth of an ounce of camphor and one-half of an ounce of borax, and dissolving them in one pint of boiling water.

A treatment which is recommended for falling hair begins with washing the hair once a week in salt water. After every bath the scalp must be dried with a coarse towel.

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