

JAPANESE COSTUMES.

There is Nothing More Charmingly Negligé for Home Wear Than the Kimono.

Lightly made and rightly worn, there is nothing more comfortable or more luxurious looking in the way of a negligé than a kimono. But the kimono should have the requisite width of shoulder, the real long sleeves, the whole dainty finish of the Japanese garment, to be a thing of art. Just how to give the inimitable touches only the Japanese themselves know, says the New York Tribune.

A visitor from the far eastern country recently came to this part of the world, equipped not only with a useful store of English, but with 20 or more bewitching native costumes, has been helping a new-made friend to evolve one of the attractive garments out of some queer blue and white Japanese materials. All Japanese girls are taught at home how to sew, by the way. Naturally, the little Japanese woman took the lead. It must all be done after a certain order—first, the two long pieces out and sewed together half way to form the back, then left open for the front; next, a slash must be cut on each side where the seam stops, to form the neck opening—just so far; and a tiny bamboo measuring stick is brought into use for this and other dimensions; then two narrow strips must be added to the fronts, just how far up the little measure determines, and sloped off toward the neck; the sleeves, long and wide, set on square to the shoulders are imperatively next, and the folding collar last of all.

There are certain inexorable "musts" of finish about a kimono. The sleeve front corners must be made square for a child and rounded for a woman. The front edges of the hem at the skirt's bottom must be turned in at an angle; the collar must be made to fold by tying three tiny drawstrings. When worn the kimono fronts must be crossed with the left side out, the two-inch wide belt or "kimo" must go around the waist twice and be tied in a square knot, with short ends, in front, and over this the more elaborate girdle, or "obi," with a cushion-like bow behind. Because, forsooth, all this is as it was in the beginning.

To one who has struggled, who has watched one's maid struggle, to pack a summer wardrobe into even capacious trunks there is something most appealing about a kimono wardrobe and the small space it occupies. Another "must": Kimonos must always be folded in one way, which produces a compact, flat result, about the size and shape of a linen sheet fresh folded from the laundry, and a dozen or more kimonos in flat piles require amazingly little space.

And the cost of these unique garments? In Japan a charming silk kimono, silk lined and beautifully made, costs five or six yen, which equals \$2.50 or three dollars of our money. Other kimonos, in linen, silk and crepe, range in price from one dollar to four dollars or five dollars, crepe being usually the most expensive.

Although the Japanese visitor dresses in conventional American costume by day, she is only too glad to appear at the evening dinner in native costume, as her hostess urges. "It is so much more comfortable," the dark-eyed guest answers, in her childlike voice. Her outside kimono is oftenest soft gray or dull blue, striped silk or pale green crepe, one and all lined with delicate-toned silk; but underneath this rather sober outer garment are worn two, three or four silk or crepe kimonos, in exquisitely rich colors. "We are proud to have very beautiful our kimonos that do not show," the soft voice explains, they do not show, except for the bits of color which their ample sleeves reveal at the wrists. To the practical color and fabric-loving American all this hidden beauty seems an arrant waste.

The dainty little foreigner is in her finest when she wears a delicate pearl-gray silk outer kimono with her family's crest inconspicuously woven in white at the neck and wrists; a pale heliotrope neckcloth, or "haneri," just showing, a sumptuous purple silk obi around her waist and just a suggestion of pale green and of white silk kimono worn underneath the gray. In voice, manner and movements she is gentle and winning; her little hands and shapely wrists would be models for an artist; she is daintiness itself.

Bottled Dressing.
This is also nice for cold slaw or may be used with other vegetable salads!

Mix a desert spoonful of dry mustard, half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper, half a teaspoonful of celery salt, with a large tablespoonful of butter. Stir in thoroughly the beaten yolks of two eggs and beat all to a cream, then beat in a cupful of cream, sour or sweet (if milk is used add another egg). Stiff and cook in a double boiler until it begins to thicken. Remove at once from the fire, and when cold beat in two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. A little sugar improves this dressing; but do not make it too sweet.—Washington Star.

Brine for Beef or Pork.
Five pounds brown sugar, eight pounds salt, one teaspoonful cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful saltpeter, five gallons of water to 100 pounds meat. Pour on boiling hot. The meat can be used as fresh. The broth from beef, used for soup or gravy. Pork killed in July has been kept with this brine.—Ladies' World, New York.

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Senator Dolliver thinks that natural competition would smash the trusts. The only trouble is that the trusts got the tip first.

The cotton reports today give the following prices: Good ordinary, 7 3-8; low middling, 7 3-4; middling, 8; good middling, 8 3-16.

It is said that an ordinary brick will absorb sixteen ounces of water. That shows on its face that those bricks are not made in Kentucky.

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It is to be noted that a G. A. R. parade can now pass a given point in less than five hours. But the pension list couldn't be reviewed in that time.

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A Pennsylvania man has confessed to a crime he committed 20 years ago on account of his conscience. That was not too much conscience, but simply childishness.

A new button is being manufactured from paper, quite taking the place of the old fashioned metal and bone ones. And the best part of it they will not hurt the babies who swallow them.

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