

Be Sensible With That Corn

Don't pare it. That merely removes the top layers.

And that form of home surgery is dangerous. A slip of the blade means infection. And that means blood poison, sometimes.

A chemist has discovered a way to end corns. This discovery is embodied in our B & B wax—the heart of a Blue-jay plaster.

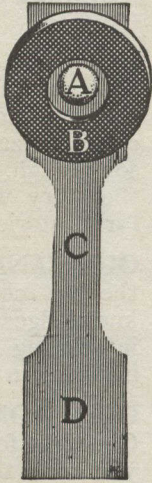
Apply this little plaster and the pain ends at once. Then this B & B wax gently loosens the corn. In two

days the whole corn, root and all, comes out.

No pain, no soreness. You completely forget the corn.

There is no other way to do this. That is why Blue-jay is the only treatment used by folks who know.

It has removed already fifty million corns. Let it deal with yours.



A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.

B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.

C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.

D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package

(153) Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters

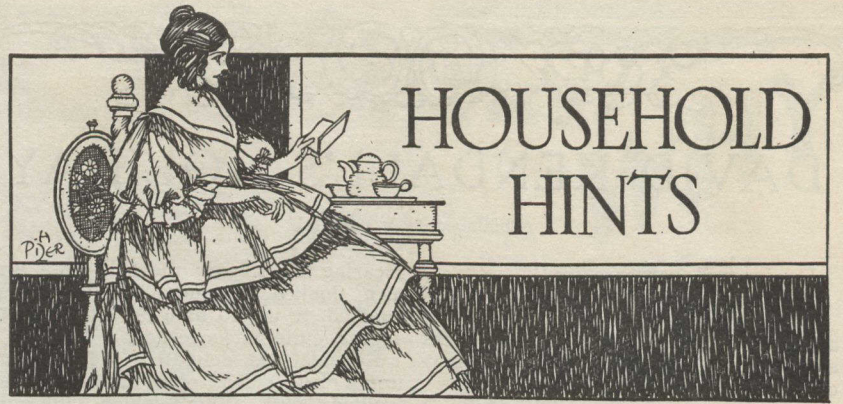
Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York, Makers of B & B Handy Package Absorbent Cotton, etc.

Dye Those Summer Things

Scores of Summer things, such as fancy parasols, bathing suits, colored stockings, ribbons, feathers and artificial flowers, hammocks and cushion covers, get faded and dingy long before they are worn out. But with

MAYPOLE SOAP THE CLEAN, EASY HOME DYE

you can give them a new lease of life, usefulness and beauty, and save many a dollar. No stained hands and kettles, no muss, no work to speak of. 24 colors—will give you any shade. Colors 10c. Black 15c.—at your dealers, or post-paid with free booklet, "How to Dye," from



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Summer Housekeeping

HERE is a good ice-box to use where a refrigerator is not handy. It has been found useful in a boarding-house, in caring for an invalid. Buy a tin cake-box and puncture a hole in the bottom. Then place the ice in the box with a grating or heavy wire sheeting fitted over it, on which to place the dishes of food. Put a pail under the hole to catch the water and the refrigerator is complete. Wrapping the ice in flannel will keep it longer, and a rubber tube inserted in the hole will assist in carrying off the water. A wash-boiler, or any tin or galvanized receptacle, can be used where a larger refrigerator is needed.

Or: Take a wooden box the size you wish your refrigerator to be, have it fitted with as many shelves as you desire and a close-fitting door at the opening. First take a piece of oilcloth the size of your box on top, and tack on securely; then cover all sides and top and bottom of the box with any clean material. New burlap sacks are good if you use plenty, so the covering will be thick. Tack closely to box. Line the inside of the box with white cotton-cloth and set it on a table or bench in the shade. First thoroughly wet the outside of box and place a pail or bucket, filled with water, on top. Have small holes in the bottom to allow the water to leak slowly, keeping cover wet.

The Kitchen Range in Summer

WHERE a gas-stove is used in summer instead of the range, a good plan is a cover made of zinc to fit the top of the range. Have the edges turned down over the sides of the top and hammered gently into place. This keeps the top of the range from getting spattered and rusty. When zinc is removed in the fall, the top of the range will be found in good condition, and through the summer the zinc-topped range can be used as if it were a kitchen table.

Packing a Trunk or Suit Case

THE ordinary trunk will hold an amazing quantity of clothing if carefully packed. Do not put things in as you come to them, but get everything laid out and then devote some thought to where things will best fit in.

Skirts, coats and other garments that require considerable flat space, go well on the bottom of the trunk.

With each few inches of depth devoted to large things stop and push stockings and small articles of woven underwear tightly into the corners. These articles may also be put inside shoes, and if you use the shoe trees that have only a thin strip of metal for the arch, the space below it will hold quite a little wad of something uncrushable. When packing a trunk for a return trip, soiled handkerchiefs may fill such spaces.

Bottles with liquid in them should be very carefully wrapped in some washable garment which will absorb the fluid should a breakage occur.

The tray of the trunk may be reserved for light dresses, blouses and lingerie. Remember, that things crush much less when tightly than when loosely packed.

Many fancy traveling accessories are recommended, and some are useful, but the majority of them are discarded by the experienced traveler. It seems absurd to devote space, however small, to wrappings and cases, when an article carried for some other purpose could be made to do double duty.

The many-pocketed "traveling companion" has a compact substitute in a rubber-lined case about eight inches long and four wide, which has a long, narrow pocket attached at one side and a short one full width at the other. The rubber lining is loose, which allows each pocket to be doubly useful. The long, wide one holds a wash-cloth and something more, if you wish; the long, narrow one, your comb, and, in the rubber part, your tooth brush, while the short one holds hairpins and a cake of soap.

If you prefer some other arrangement

and carry a soap box let it be an unscratchable one, which will also answer as a darning ball.

For traveling on boats or trains a case of wall-pockets is useful. It may be pinned or tacked to upholstery or walls or worn as an apron, and provides the space for jars, brushes and so forth that inadequate dressing tables deny.

Waterproof Suitcases

STRAW matting suit-cases and shopping-bags can be much improved in looks and usefulness by a coat of cheap wagon varnish, which makes them waterproof. A good wetting will generally spoil them, but the varnish causes them to shed water like a duck. This should be done once a year.

Household Suggestions

A handful of salt and a cupful of vinegar shaken up well in a cloudy decanter will clean it like magic. Rinse well in hot water several times to remove all taste of salt.

Medium-sized glass marbles dropped into any kind of preserves or catsup, while cooking, will save stirring so often, as the marbles will roll with the boiling and many times save the scorching of preserve kettles.

To remove iron stains from marble, wet the spots with either oil of vitriol or with lemon juice, or with oxalic acid diluted with spirits of wine, and after 15 or 20 minutes rub them dry with a soft linen cloth.

When cake tins are worn thin, scatter a little sand over the oven shelf before putting down the cake tin, and it will not burn in the baking.

Where moths are troublesome scatter powdered bitter apple under the papers of drawers and cupboards. Turpentine, too, is useful for the purpose.

If you wish to keep books in good condition, have open shelves. Glass doors certainly exclude dust, but they are apt to keep in damp and harbor moths.

Tar stains may be removed from cotton fabrics by covering the spot with butter, and allowing it to remain for a few hours before washing.

Fat and suet will keep for a long time if finely shredded, mixed with flour, and put in a cool place. Great care should always be taken that fat is chopped very finely for puddings.

To Stain Chairs—Scrub the chairs well and let them dry. Then paint with a solution of permanganate of potash and water. If not dark enough apply a second coat. Next apply a coat of thin size, and, lastly, a coat or common varnish.

Don't Be Imposed Upon

WHY persist in being imposed upon by buying trashy alum baking powder when you can just as well buy Magic Baking Powder, the health giving "No Alum" brand at the same price? Sixteen ounces for twenty-five cents. At all grocers.

Artistic Table Cover

THE woman who is interested in needlework will enjoy making a table cover or scarf of monk's cloth appliqued with linen figures.

Cut the cloth the size you desire of a very dark green shade and baste in a two-inch hem all around for a square cover—and at each end on a scarf—then cut out fancy figures from natural colored linen, using either flowers simple in design, leaves like the clover and oak, hearts, circles or small triangles.

Baste these on the cloth just above the hem and sew them fast by button-holing around with rope floss in a burnt orange shade. One clever girl made a table scarf cushion cover and window curtains to correspond for her room at college of monk's cloth appliqued with figures representing books, dumb bells, Indian clubs and various things associated with college life.