

Woman's Page

Excellent Hints on Laundry Methods—Even Folding and Sprinkling Makes Ironing Easier—Irons Should be Smooth and Clean—Old-fashioned Customs—The Morning Wrapper Nearly Obsolete—German Potato Salad—A Sure Wart Remedy—Three Recipes Submitted by Subscribers of the Standard.

LAUNDRY METHODS.

Stockings should be turned inside out, shaken well, washed through good suds and well rinsed—then dried at once.

Colored cottons should be washed quickly in strong, warm white-soap suds, and put through two rinse waters. Salt in these will prevent color running. Starch before drying with thin, cold, smooth cooked starch, will bring out and dry in the shade.

Wash woven and other silk garments in tepid white-soap suds, with a little borax. Rub with hands; not on the board. Rinse twice, half-dry, then roll in clean old sheet for an hour before ironing.

For starching skirts, dresses, etc., allow a tablespoonful of dry starch to twice as much cold water, and a pint of boiling water. Wet starch with cold water, gradually add the boiling water, stirring well over stove until clear. It should cook about 10 minutes. Paraffin the size of a pea and a pinch of borax can also be added. Strain while hot. For collars and cuffs of shirtwaists double the proportion of dry starch. Rub the starch well into these latter, wring out and dry quickly. White clothes should be dried in the sun; colored ones in the shade.

Even folding and fine, even sprinkling make ironing easier. All cottons and linens iron better if dampened and rolled tight for an hour or so beforehand. But—if in haste to get at ironing use hot water for sprinkling. Dampen bed linen and body clothes slightly—table lined thoroughly. Flannels should be ironed as soon as dry. Starched articles, when bone dry, should be well sprinkled and rolled in a clean cloth for a couple of hours before ironing.

Irons should be smooth and clean, and the ironing board thickly and smoothly padded, under the muslin outer cover. Waxing and wiping irons before letting them touch starched articles help to prevent sticking.

Iron hem and edges evenly and straight. Dampen wrinkles and iron out smooth. Have plenty of bars or clothes line on which to hang the ironed linen to air thoroughly, before final folding down and putting away.

OLD-FASHIONED CUSTOMS.

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Boiled Mayonnaise Dressing.

Yolks of four eggs, three-fourths cup of sugar, two and one-half tablespoons of flour, and one-half tablespoon of mustard, pepper, and salt to taste, one and one-half cups of vinegar (if vinegar is too strong add a little water to it). Cook all together until thick, stirring often to prevent lumping, mixing the dry ingredients first. When wanted for salad, add plain or whipped cream.

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Macaroni and Cheese.

Bowl broken macaroni for 20 minutes, then drain. Place in a baking dish a layer of macaroni, cover with a layer of grated cheese, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and pour over the cheese a cream sauce. Proceed in this way until the dish is full, sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake.

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