

free time is more plentiful, it is quite cold. Then I lift out the skins on to a meat plate and cut into wafers in half the time, and with a quarter of the blisters. Following that it all soaks together overnight, and, next day, I give it a good fast boil before adding the sugar and finishing the job.

St. Albans, Christchurch.

A very good idea, and one which will be welcomed especially by people with "rheumatic" hands. The recipe referred to—my own favourite—is as follows:

Four good poorman oranges; 9lb. sugar; 2 sweet oranges; 12 breakfast cups water. Cut up oranges very finely, add water, leave 24 hours, and bring to the boil. Leave another 24 hours, and

Follow the directions. The same accident happens to so many people—sometimes it is a sock, or a coloured frock, which gets mixed up with the white washing. Or you can try the chloride of lime bleach—1½lb. chloride of lime left to dissolve in a gallon of water, and then strained carefully through a fairly thick cloth, to keep back any little dissolved particles, which would weaken your clothes. Soak the clothes in the bleach watching carefully to see the result—perhaps half an hour. Then wash and rinse very thoroughly with washing soda in the water, to kill the lime. If washing soda is still scarce, get baking soda. The dye remover method is really quicker and easier.

FOR QUICKER REPLIES

As Aunt Daisy's Mailbag is very full and space in "The Listener" very limited, readers will get their replies much sooner by enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

boil for ½ an hour. Then add sugar, and boil ¾ to 1 hour or till it will set. Makes a good jelly with orange well divided—neither too sweet nor too bitter.

Mildewed Satin

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Can you advise me how to remove mildew from white satin undies, a pink satin nightgown, and a cream sheer nightgown? They are badly mildewed, and I should be more than grateful if I can get them clean, for they are all new, and are part of my wedding trousseau.

"Avonside" (Christchurch).

As the garments are so delicate, I would suggest the starch paste method first. Just make a thick paste of powdered starch and cold water, and plaster it on the mildewed places, having first damped them well and rubbed with a little good olive-oil soap. A little salt mixed in with the starch is very good. Leave the garments out in the sun, if you can, and as it dries, dampen afresh, or put on more wet paste. The white garments could be treated with chlorine—it works much quicker than the starch paste, but might take the colour out of the pink one. Or you can make a weak solution of chloride of lime, say a tablespoon to a quart of water, well dissolved and VERY WELL STRAINED through double muslin, or a strong handkerchief, so that no undissolved lime gets through. Put some solution in a little dish and lay the mildewed place in it and watch it—a few minutes may be enough. Then thoroughly rinse with plenty of baking soda in the water, to kill the lime which would weaken the material if not properly rinsed out.

Dye on White Washing

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I wonder if you could help me with my problem. My little boy put a pair of navy trousers in with my white wash. As a result the clothes are stained with blue dye. I have tried many things unsuccessfully, and in despair I write to you. Will you please put my answer in the Listener, as I am at work and unable to hear your morning session.

"A very Unhappy Mother," Onehunga.

You should have given your address, and a stamp, and I could have let you know much more quickly. . . If the clothes are very bad, you had better use a dye remover, which you can buy at the chemists or at any of the big department stores, for about eighteenpence.

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