

(Continued from previous page)

ing it to stand for twelve hours before scalding; and then leaving a further twelve hours. I think the idea was to try to make Devonshire cream with just a couple of quarts of town milk.

Another Devonshire man writes as follows:—

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Having read in a recent *Listener* concerning Devonshire cream recipes, well, here is the old Devonshire way of producing the cream. Use only milk of about one gallon of the least shaken of the milk of milking time. Leave to stand overnight, which brings the raw cream to the top. Then put the dish into another pan of boiling water to scald for twenty minutes. Remove to a cool place, and skim when cool. From the said recipe one should be able to produce about three-quarters of a pound of cream.—("Devon Lad with 9 years' experience").

Many thanks to you, too. Do you ever make it now?

The Useful Kerosene Tin

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I have several kerosene tins, and would like you to advise me of some ways in which I could make use of them. I have several tins of a well-known and popular super enamel here too, and I do want to know what pretty things I could make. So far, I've made only one—I cut the tin long-ways just above the little handle, and placed it in a box, and it now serves us for our sump, for holding cutlery. It pulls out just like a drawer, from the box.—"Mabel Waititi," (Cape Runaway).

Here is your answer, Mabel, from Te Awamutu:

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I heard your call this morning asking if anyone knew how to use kerosene tins, the call being on behalf of a Maori lady. Well, Aunt Daisy, here are two ways I thought of immediately: Cut the tin in half, and snip the edges of each half into points. Paint the two halves on the outside, and also about half-way down from the top on the inside. Then curl the tin points backwards to the outside of the tin, and you have two lovely pot plant holders. You can also make nice dustpans out of kerosene tins.

Now I would like to know something, Aunt Daisy. You know that little replica of an ox-waggon which you described to us once, and which you brought back from Colombo—well, my little boy has one of them. Now, can you tell me what the short bundle of sticks on one side

of the waggon is for, and what the round knob affair on the other side is for?—"Pattie," (Te Awamutu).

Well, the "round knob" is a little barrel of water, for drinking purposes. I don't know what the little bundle of sticks were for, unless perhaps to build a fire, but they look more like cane! I did not notice either of these things on the real ox-waggons we passed on our way from Kandy to Nuwara Eliya. Perhaps someone else will write and tell us.

Tomato Juice Removes Ink

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I have heard over the air several times, inquiries for removing ink stains.

I will tell you something I tried with great success. A friend of mine had a nice light grey brush-wool pullover, which he wore at a smoke concert. Someone was clever enough to throw an ink-well at him, which simply ruined his pullover.

Now this is what I did — rubbed in tomato juice — (over-ripe tomatoes are quite good). Just cut them in two, then rub well in, gently. Leave soaking for some hours. Then wash the garment in warm water, with soap powder, rinse and hang out—"R.R.," (Ponsonby).

Thank you very much. I am so glad to hear of the proof of suggested remedies; the use of tomato juice for ink stains is often recommended, so is mustard, applied to the stain mixed with water, as if for the table.

Removing Transfer Marks

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I have been given a large supper cloth to work, and I am anxious to obliterate some of the design, as the cloth would be improved by doing this. Could you tell me of a method of removing the transfer ink?—"Margaret," (Lower Hutt).

There are two ways of doing this, Margaret. The quicker of the two is to sponge the marks with pure methylated spirits, bought from the chemist. Put a folded towel under the cloth, and soak them well, using clean rags. The other method is to soak the marks in glycerine. You could use a soup plate or small dish; and leave the cloth to steep in the glycerine for some hours. Then wash with warm, soapy water. Probably the marks will not seem to be affected by the glycerine until you use the soapy water, which makes effective the work of the glycerine. This method will also take out coffee stains from evening frocks very often, a very good thing to know.



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