

stand until crisp; drain thoroughly and serve with the following dressing: Put into a double boiler after mixing in the following order, the yolk of three eggs, one teaspoonful of mustard, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a small pinch of cayenne, two table-spoonfuls of sugar, two table-spoonfuls of melted butter, one cup of cream or rich milk, half a cupful of malt vinegar, and the whites of three eggs beaten stiff, stirring until blended, and cook until a delicate custard is made. Pour this dressing over the sliced cabbage while quite hot. Red cabbage may be used.

Hominy Fritters—To two cupfuls of boiled hominy add two eggs slightly beaten whole, two table-spoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and moisten with sweet milk to make a mixture that will readily drop from the tip of the spoon. Have a well buttered skillet, drop the fritter in and brown delicately on each side. Part butter and part nice drippings may be used. These are nice for garnishing meat dishes.

Broiled White Fish—Clean and wipe the fresh fish, remove the head and tail, split down the back, remove the back bone, and wipe as dry as possible. Rub all over with melted butter, season with salt and pepper, place in a well-greased, heavy wire broiler; broil on flesh side first, then turn and broil the skin side until brown and crisp, but do not burn. Broil over glowing coals or gas flame. Place on hot platter and lay slices of lemon, finely-chopped parsley and sliced hard-boiled eggs around for garnishing. Serve with a tartar, or other nice sauce.

Query Box

"Reader"—Tar soap will not in-

SHE QUIT

But It Was a Hard Pull

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did an Ohio woman. She tells her own story:

"I did not believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not, and could not quit drinking it, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years.

"I was scarcely able to be around, had no energy and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. For months I never went to bed expecting to get up in the morning. I felt as though I was liable to die any time.

"Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally one time it came over me and I asked myself what's the use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I could indulge myself in coffee?

"So I thought I would see if I could quit drinking coffee and got some Postum to help me quit. I made it strictly according to directions and I want to tell you, that change was the greatest step in my life. It was easy to quit coffee because I had the Postum which I now like better than the old coffee.

"One by one the old troubles left, until now I am in splendid health, nerves steady, heart all right and the pain all gone. Never have any more nervous chills, don't take any medicine, can do all my housework and have done a great deal beside."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

jure the hair, but should be used in the form of suds and well rinsed out with clear water. Do not rub soap on the hair.

"Reader"—Almost any dealer in music can get you the words and music wanted, if not out of print.

Mrs. E. — Domestic science is taught in correspondence courses, but I do not know the charges. Such courses are advertised frequently in household magazines.

H. H. R.—To color the lace curtains cream or coffee color, make a weak solution of yellow ochre, strain, and dip the lace until the desired color is obtained, adding ochre as desired. It is very cheap.

Cassie S.—A teaspoonful of ice water added before beating an egg is claimed to increase the amount of froth, and a pinch of salt will hasten the frothing. Eggs to be beaten with a Dover's egg-beater should be put into a deep dish, giving room for increase of volume.

W. W. H.—Butterine is the commercial name; oleomargarine is the technical name. For information as to process of making either this or Elgin creamery butter, write to the companies manufacturing the articles.

L. L.—Pastry, or winter wheat flour, is always used for cakes, because it contains a smaller amount of gluten and a larger amount of starch than the spring wheat, and makes a crisper and more tender product. Potato flour contains no gluten whatever, and makes the tenderest sponge cake; it is imported from Sweden.

Mrs. V. K.—In using common granulated sugar, when the recipe calls for a cupful, do not use over three-fourths of a cupful. Fine granulated or "cake" sugar is much more satisfactory.

For Cleaning Wall Paper

Where the paper is smoked, or otherwise soiled, but still in good condition, this is recommended for cleaning: Take one quart of flour, one heaping tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of cooking soda, three tablespoonfuls of common household ammonia, and one pint of rainwater. Mix well and steam for half an hour, in a greased pan; then cut into pieces to handle while still hot and knead thoroughly as you would dough until perfectly smooth; keep in an air-tight jar until ready to use; make only as wanted, and rub the paper with the dough, finishing one space before beginning another.

Another way is to use a mitten of turkish toweling, or canton flannel, dipping in bran, fine oat-meal, or flour; or even corn meal, and rubbing as you would scour a flour, changing the bran or flour often as it gets soiled.

Waterproofing Shoes

Take beef tallow, four ounces; resin, one ounce; beeswax, one ounce, and melt all together. When cold, add neat's foot oil equal to the mass, stirring well. Warm the boot or shoe quite warm, and apply, rubbing it in thoroughly with the hand. Let dry, and give another application. Two applications should make them water-proof and kept them soft.

Another — Tallow, one pound; beeswax, four ounces; castor, or neat's-foot oil, half a pint; lamp black, half an ounce; put together in a can and heat gently until all are mixed. Apply this quite warm to the leather, giving several applications, if necessary, and the leather should be proof against snow or water. As tallow, or other grease alone, will rot out stitching and leather, a quarter to half a pound of resin should be used to one pound of tallow, which acts as a preservation to the leather.

WHERE PROPERTY IS IN PERIL

Half a century has passed since Macauley, the historian, wrote a famous letter to a friend in this country warning him that the poor would plunder the rich if all men had a vote. Great American cities were, he prophesied, to breed foes worse "than Goths and Vandals" and the "have-nots," if they had political power, and chose rulers, would seize the property of those better off.

What is the result? England begins this week a general election whose chief issue is a heavy taxation of property. Macauley's England has classes, a peerage, a crowd, privilege, a hereditary chamber and all the checks the great historian praised and deemed wise. Yet in pleading for his party and greater care and protection for property rights; threatened by the liberal budget, Mr. A. J. Balfour, the English conservative leader, in his "election address" to the English people, uses this language:

"I do not ask that the British citi-

zen should enjoy the same security for his property as the citizen of the United States. I am not so immoderate."

It is Macauley's land and not ours where property is in peril. He was wrong. Liberty gives security. Property is safe under the protection of manhood suffrage. Class privilege, and the injustice of special rights are the one great peril to property and not universal suffrage.—Philadelphia Record.

HALF SIZES IN BIRTHDAYS

At the last meeting of the Christ Church Board of Guardians, an old lady who applied for out-relief was asked her age. Her reply was, "Sixty-seven and a half last birthday."—London Daily News.

ONE GLEAM OF HOPE

Wife—Dearest, if you and I were thrown on a desert island, what would you do?

Husband—Thank Heaven, I can swim.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Latest Fashions for Readers of The Commoner



3141—Childs' Dress, with Guimpe. The dress closes at each side. Dark blue cashmere was used for this dainty little model. The guimpe being of fine lawn. Four sizes—3 to 9 years.



3121—Ladies' Two-piece Circular Skirt, in sweep length and closing at left side of front. An excellent model for any of the soft clinging materials. Five sizes—22 to 30.



3132 — Ladies' Princess Dress, closing at left side-front seam. Mohair, serge or broadcloth are pretty developed in this style. Five sizes—34 to 42.



3134—Ladies' Shirt Waist, with or without back yoke-facing. A dainty model for linen, madras, flannel or pongee. Five sizes—32 to 40.



3131 — Boys' Double Breasted Overcoat. Broadcloth, freize cloth or cheviot are excellent materials for this neat little overcoat. Five sizes—3 to 11 years.



3135—Misses' and Girls' Coat. green broadcloth was used for this pretty model. Four sizes—11 to 17 years.

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