chopped fine; brown them carefully, skim out and set to one side for
further use. The fat should now be further use. The fat should now be "smoking (but not scorching) hot," and into this drop the piece of meat,
turning and searing every side of the turning and searing every side of the surface, as you would a pot roast. When well-browned, cover the meat with boiling water, add the browned carrot and onion, and a like amount of each that is raw, salt to taste, add a dash of cayenne pepper (about the size of a pea), and two teaspoonfuls of vinegar. Let boil steadily for twenty minutes or more according to will simmer slowly for four or five hours (or sil tender) replenishing the water to keep it from boiling dry, but let the water boil down a good deal. About half an hour before serving, take the meat out carefully, place in a pan, and set in the oven to quickly brown, not to dry
out, then put on the platter and serve. Thicken what gravy remains in the pot with a little flour, a cupful of canned tomatoes; pile plain boiled spaghetti around the meat, and pour th
If our brother had not given the dish a name, we should call it a pot-roast," and a nicely cooked one, "good enough for even a Christmas dinner, where one can not afford turkey or goose."

## Requested Odds and Ends

For mange on domestic animals, use the following: Make an ointment of half a pound of sulphur, and two pounds of lard, thoroughly mix; rub well on the mange spots every two or three days, and keep the animal in the sunshine until the ointment dries in. Another recipe says: Make an ointment of two drachms of sulphur, one drachm of carbonate of potash and one ounce of lard, well mixed, and rub on the mange spots. For swelling from strain on animals, bathe with strong vinegar satgood remedy for reducing swellings is a lotion as follows: One ounce of white vitriol, one ounce of green copperas, two teaspoonfuls of gunpowder, all pulverized together and dissolved in one quart of soft water When thoroughly dissolved, use cold, rubbing it well in. This is claimed to be one of the best applications for reducing swellings on animals.
For water-proofing soles of shoes, get Stockholm tar and rub well on them, or apply three coats of copal varnish, having the soles well heated before applying, to hasten absorp tion. Another method: resin, one ounce; beeswax, one ounce; melt toounce, beeswax, one ounce, neatsfoot gether, and when cold add neatsoot ingredients, mixing thoroughly

## Headache




 den

## Dr. Miles

## Anti-Pain Pills

$\qquad$
 little miserable allments which are so "Dr, Miles' Anti-Pain Pils have not
only relleved me of severe headache, nervousness and indigestion, but my
mother who has suffered a great deal mother who has suffered a great dean
with neuralgia and dizziness has been cured by their use".
MRS. G. H, DANKS, 332 W. 3rd St., The first package will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money,
25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Warm the boot or shoe until quite hot, but in no danger of burning. eather with mixture wenf it is well soaked in, give another applicaion. Two applications will suffice. For polishing stoves, take any good stove polish and wet it with cold string coffee until the consistency of cream, add for amount needed for one stove one teaspoonful of turpentine, mix all well, and apply with a soft cloth, polish with a good brush and plenty of hard rubbing, and you will be pleased with the result.
rended brush with moisten the paper, then solution. The iron of the ink unites, making black sulphide of iron.

## Odd Lots

For polishing silver, nickel plat ing, etc., mix two pounds of Spanish whiting and one half ounce of oleic acid with a gallon of gasoline (less may be made in proportions as mixed. This must be done out of doors, and still out of doors soak in this compound flannel rags of convenient size, wring out and hang to dry in the air, as there is no safety anywhere for using gasoline near a fire or fiame. Put these rags away, and when wanted for use use as any other polishing rag. They give a fine gloss to silverware, do not soil the hands, and can be used over and over again.-Mrs. L., Montana. The scurf that comes on baby's head should be softened so it wil come off without making the scalp sore. Mix one ounce of glycerine and one ounce of cologne in a pint of soft, warm water; keep the scalp well moistened with this, and in day or two the scurf will come off then wash with some pure vegetabl oil soap, rinsing in several waters Our mothers used a little clean fresh lard, or mutton tallow, unti the scurf softened, then washed it off with soap and a soft cloth. ine-toothed comb should never be used. The scurf is sometimes called milk-crust. -Mrs. E. W., Michigan. To $\tan$ skins for rugs, etc., thoroughly wash the skin and remove all fleshy matter, then wash the halr or wool with soap and water, rinsing well. Dissolve one-fourth pound each of salt and powdered alum and half an ounce of borax in hot water, and to this add suffient rye meal to make a thick paste, and spread his paste on the flesh side of the kin. Fold the skin lengthwise, flesh-side in; let remain about two weeks in a cool airy place; then shake the paste from the surface and wash and dry, rubbing and pulling the skin as it dries to make it phable. For a heavy skin, the paste may have to be repeated. After the skin is about dry, puin, stretch ald rub until soft, and rub the flesh side with a blunt knife to re
shreds of flesh.-Jack D.

## Contributed Recipes

Cocoanut Cakes-One pound gratcocoanut, half pound sugar, whites of two eggs and yoik of one. Beat the yolk well and add the sugar, beating, then add the whites of the beating, and fold in stiffly beaten eggs, which should be striny beaten. Have some sheets of buttered paper and with a teaspoon drop the battin on the buttered paper, ful into 1 intle and form each spoonf bale for half cone-shaped cakes and bake for hal an hour in

Velvet Pudding-One quart of sweet milk brought to boiling point: yolks of five eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, two tabluspor of flour, one tablespoonful butter ter; blend egg-yolks, sugar, butcth and pour in the bolling milk, beat-
ing: let boil until it thickens, pour into a pudding pan and set in a mod erate oven, until brown on top; beat the whites of the flve eggs and half cupful of sugar until stiff, then and set in the oven of the pudding Use any flaverinen to slightly color H., Tennessee

Cockle Shells-One cupfil o minced fresh fish, one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, a cupful of sweetened milk, saltspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, half teaspoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of minced parsley, and three eggs. Put the butter in a sauce pan, and rub into it the flour, then add milk, salt, cayenne pepper, lemon and parsley, and last, stir in the cupful of fish; let the mixture come to the bolling point, stirring, mmediately the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, stirring rapidly, then fold
in the beaten whites: fill buttered shell-pans about two-thirds full, and sprinkle over the top finety rolled bread or cracker crumbs, and bake about a quarter of an hour, for twen$y$ minutes in a modern oven.-Elsn Ohio.

Among the most weicome presants for the housewife may be found the many little convenfences and la-bor-saving devices found in the house fornishing departments of the city stores. Many really useful things can be plcked up in the "ten cent" stores, and there are so many of should not be at a loss for selec tion. There are useful articles to be found for every member of the family, and many of the more serviceable as those for which a higher price is asked in the larcer stores. "When In doubt" go to the ten cent store; Santa Claus is there, In full force.

## Latest Fashions for Readers of The Commoner



2625-Ladies' Tucked Shirt Waist. Six sizes- 32 to 42.

1657 - Girls' Suspender Dress, with Guimpe and Plaited Skirt. Four sizes- 6 to 12 years

2642-Girls' Dress, Consisting of a Blouse Slipped over the Head, and a One-Plece Plaited Skirt Joined to ing. Five sizes- 6 to 14 years.

1594 -Infants' Cap and One-Piece Sack. One size

2631-Ladfes' Slip, with Peplum, Front or Back, Closing and DartFitted or Leg-o-Mutton Sleeves. Eight sizes- 32 to 46 .

2316-Girls' and Childs' Dress with High or Dutch Neck. Six sizes -2 to 12 years.

2165 - Infants' Wrapper. One size.

2662 -Ladies' Dress Sleeves. One Plain and with or without Over Sleeves; and the
Seven sizes- 32 to 44 .


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