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ham to egg custard. Bake and
serve with fruit.
You would have dumplings light
and take off the cover while they
cook.Sherbot glasses may be lined with
lady fingers and filled with fruit and
whipped cream. Serve very cold.
Chamoise-covered beaters are ex-
cellent for cleaning upholstered fur-
niture, and do not injure the material.

The "Tiger's" Romance.

HOW CLEMENCEAU FOUND A
BRIDE.A young American girl was the
heroine in a Clemenceau love ro-
mance, which took place in America.
As is well known, Clemenceau, a
doctor by profession, and a Journal-
ist on the side of liberty, went to the
United States during the Civil War
period. The Government of Napoleon
III, which the young man despised
and challenged, did not approve of
youthful firebrands who on revolu-
tionary anniversaries organized a
parade of their fellow University
students to march around the Place
of the Bastille shouting, "Long Live
the Republic!"

Unhealthy Atmosphere.

That Clemenceau had done: he had
also done two months in consequence.
Getting out he was permitted to
finish his course and take his medical
degree, after which, there are grounds
for believing, it was indicated to him
that the air of France under the
Third Empire was likely not to agree
with his constitution.He went to New York, and eventu-
ally obtained a place as teacher of
French. He fell in love with one of
his pupils, Miss Mary E. Plummer,
whom he married in the New York
City Hall in 1869. Shortly after the
marriage he took his bride to Europe.
They lived together more than twenty
years.

Why You Put

Your Feet Up.

Tell Your Wife This When She
Grumbles.Every man knows that he rests
more easily with his feet on another
chair, or on the mantelpiece, than
merely sitting down.The reason is not always realised.
yet it is very simple. The hardest
piece of work the body does is the
continual pumping of the blood. The
blood vessels are narrow, and the
force exerted is very great to keep
the current flowing swiftly and even-
ly.It is easier to keep a channel filled
when it is upon the level than when it
is on the slope. Water will flow itself
on the level, but great power has to
be exerted to bring it up from a deep
well.When a man is standing up, or
when he is sitting down with his feet
on the floor, the heart has to drag a
considerable portion of the blood up
the whole length of the legs. When a
man's feet are on a chair a consider-
able strain upon the heart is relieved,
therefore, lying down is, of course,
better still. This is one of the many
reasons why the heart beats more
slowly when we are sleeping, for it
hasn't so much work to do as when
we are standing up or walking about.

NURSERY HYGIENE.

The nursery is the most important
room in the house; therefore its hy-
giene must be above suspicion. Many
parents fall into a fallacy regard-
ing modern heating methods, and while
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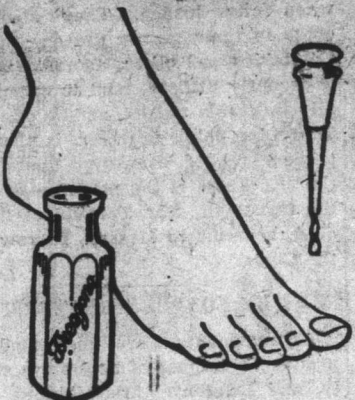
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soft corn, or corn between the toes
and the calluses, without soreness or
irritation.Freezone is the sensational discov-
ery of a Cincinnati genius. It is
wonderful.League of
Nations or Ruin.The draft agreement for the League
of Nations was yesterday presented
to Parliament. Its terms are well
known and have been widely discus-
ed. It represents an effort to avert
war by perpetuating and extending
the present great Alliance. The
struggle against Hun militarism has
cost the Allies 5,250,000 dead in battle
and an expenditure of between 25,000
and 30,000 millions sterling. If they
are to recover, they must be able to
retrench in naval and military ex-
penditure, and only the League of
Nations can render this possible. The
League is therefore a matter of vital
concern to the Allied peoples. All
their best hopes are bound up with its
success. There are, certain problems
which have still to be solved before
the new League will work smoothly,
and it would be folly to overlook
them. But it is equally foolish to ex-
aggerate their difficulty.The most important of these is the
American fear that the League may
involve some danger to the Monroe
Doctrine. In actual fact the League
will afford a fresh guarantee of that
doctrine, which at the date of its orig-
in had the warm sympathy of Can-
nanning and of British diplomacy. There
is no reason why a provision giving
the sanction of the League to the
principles of Monroe should not be
inserted in the final constitution. A
second problem is raised by the wide
indifference in race and in standard
of life between States which are
friendly and allied. This in the past
has created difficulties between Amer-
ica and Australia on the one hand
and Japan on the other. The third
problem concerns the sacrifice of na-
tional independence that each of the
partners to the League must make.
Experience in the case of the British
Empire has shown the practical dif-
ficulties, and also the manner in
which they can be overcome with
good-will. If no one is willing to
make this sacrifice, the world will
have to look forward to a fresh era of
armaments, furious international com-
petition, and war, which will mean
the suicide of civilisation.—Daily
Mail.

The Bolshevik.

Once he preached it from the house
top, and he whispered it by stealth;
he wrote whole miles of stuff against
the awful curse of wealth.He shouted for the poor man, and
he dragged the rich man down. He
went for every king and queen who
dared to wear a crown.He clamoured for rebellion, and he
said he'd head a band to exterminate
the millionaires, and sweep them from
the land.He yelled against monopolists;
their power he would defy, and vow-
ed he'd be an anarchist and blow
them to the sky. He stormed, he
fumed and ranted, till he made the
rich men wince.But his uncle left him money, and
he hasn't shouted since!HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR
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that you may get value for your money.Watch The Shop Windows For
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"Boss" Women?"I'd rather work for a man any
day—for half the money!" exclaimed
a girl clerk the other day, when it
was suggested that a woman might
be put in control of her office. "If
we get a she-boss here, I'm off!"
"The chief isn't likely to try that
dodge again!" said somebody else.
"He proved with the other office that
women can't boss!"Everybody laughed; no one entered
a protest. For it is true that in nine
cases out of ten women cannot boss
other women in business. Even if
the tenth woman does make a brilliant
exception—to the rest, at the same
time she merely helps to prove the
rule.Why things should be so is hard
to say; the reasons are many andvaried, but there is no doubt that the
women who boss are largely to blame.
Women who do boss are often TOO
"busy," and that is why women work-
ers are instinctively on the defensive
against having one of their own sex
put in charge over them.It is the same in all sorts and con-
ditions of employment, which proves
that it is a question of sex which deals
with no one class of women. The
manager of a big factory said that he
had lately put women in place of cer-
tain chief foremen, but the experiment
had not proved successful; the girls
did not work so well or so happily
as when there were men in charge.In the same way, the director of a
firm which employs scores of women
clerks remarked that he was glad the
war had taught him the value of
women workers, but his experience
showed that the latter worked better
under men bosses than under women.Why women can't boss women is a
mystery, but there the fact stands.
Ask any woman worker, any employer
of labour, and you are pretty certain
to be told the same, with glowing ex-
amples to support the statement.—Ex.

Household Notes.

Always save the water in which
meats are boiled for soup-stock.A Dutch door is nice for the nursery
and affords good ventilation.The simplest possible cakes should
always be made for children's parties.Be sure any fish you buy is fresh—
there is no economy in an attack of
ptomaines.A soft broom is excellent to use in
brushing out the dust from under
heavy furniture.When making cherry salad, add
whipped cream and cherry juice to the
mayonnaise.Never forget that the colder every-
thing is kept while making pi-
crust the better.

Information.

ONE REASON WHY "CLEO" IS A NUT.

By Cowan

