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CORN cakes that are nice for breakfast are conn cases that are nice for breakfast are made of one quart of flour, one pint of meal, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of melted lard, sweet milk enough to make a thin batter, and sait enough to suit your

A PLAIN AND EXCELLENT PUDDING.—
One cup of sugar and half a cup of butter beaten to a cream; add three eggs, well beaten, one cup of milk, three teaspoonfus of Royal baking powder, and three cups of flour; steam one hour. Serve with cream, or any sauce, to taste.

BUNE which are nice for breakfast or tea are made thus: One pint of flour, one pint of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of cloves, one of cu namon, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of bak-ing powder. Bake in square tins and foot, or you may omit the spice, and bake in bread

CRANBERRY RELISH.—Stew a quart of cranberries till soft. Put through a siere and add two-thirds as much white sugar as there is of the sifted fruit. Stirall together, and simmer half an hour longer. Dish out into small sauce dishes—a tablespeonful in each—and set away till cocled and jellied; then use as a relish for breakfast or tes.

then use as a relish for breakfast or tea.

FRENCH TOAST.—Beat three eggs till very light, and kir into a pint of milk. Slice some bread and dip in this. Put a little more butter on the pancake griddle than world be right for frying cakes; lay on the slices of bread and fry till brown. Sprinklas little powdered sugar and cianamon on each piece, and serve at once.

mon on each piece, and serve at once.

CREAM OF RICE. —Two quarts of chicken stock (the water in which fowls have been boiled will answer), one teacupful of rice, a quart of cream or milk, a small onion, a stalk of celery, salt and pepper to taste. Wash the rice carefully, and add to the chicken stock onions and celery. Cook slowly two hours, put through a sieve, add seasoning. The milk or cream, which has been allowed to come just to a boil in a separate saucepan, is to be added the last thing. If milk is used, add a tablespoonful of butter.

A CUP OF TEA.—Take a clean kettle

It milk is used, add a tablespoonful of butter.

A CUP OF TRA.—Take a clean kettle never used for anything else, fill it with tresh water—the harder the better—boil quickly over a very hot fire, and pour as soon as it hoils upon the tea leaves fresh from the canister. When more liquid or a stronger infusion is desired, put the additional tea in a cup and pour fresh boiling water on it; after it has stood a few minutes it may then be put in the pot to good advantage. Tea water will not dissolve the theine from the dry leaves of fresh tea; only pure fresh water will do that.—The addition of tea to the nearly empty teapot will increase the colour, but it will not make the tea stronger in its exhibitanting quality.

How To Make Peppermint Drops.—

How To Make Peppermint Drors.—
Take a convenient quality of granulated augar, place it in a pan having a lip from which the contents may be poured or dropped; add a very little water, just enough to make the sugar a stiff paste, two ounces of water to a pound of sugar being about the right proportion, set it over the fire and allow it to nearly boil, keeping it continually stirred; it must not actually come to a full boil, but must be removed from the fire just as the hubbles denoting the boiling point is reached and beginto rice. Allow the sympto cool a little, stirring all the time; add strorg essence of peppermint to suit the sacte, and drop on time, or aheets of smooth while paper. The dropping is performed by tilting the wessel slightly, so that the crorents will slowly run out, and with a small piece of stiff wire the drops may be stroked off on to the time or paper. They should then be kept in a warm place for a few hours to dr. It desired, a little red colouring may be added just previous to dropping, or a portion may be dropped in a plane, white form, and the HOW TO MAKE PEPPERMINT DROPS .in desired, a little red colouring may be added just previous to dropping, or a portion may be dropped in a plain, white form, and the remainder coloured.

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