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CORN SWEET CAKE.—Three cups meal, two cups wheat flour, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, half nutmeg, five eggs, whites beaten separately; one cup butter and two cups sugar rubbed well together. Mix all well, and bake until done through.

POTATO BALLS.—Use mashed potatoes POTATO BALLS.—Use mashed potatom left from the dinner, or mash them for the purpose; add the yolk of an egg, and make into flattened cakes. Dip these in egg and cracker crumbs, and fry, or place upon a greased griddle and brown evenly on both sides.

CARE OF OIL-CLOTHS.—Take coach was nish and renew all your oil-cloths. Wash nish and renew all your oil-cloths. Wash them clean, wipe dry, and apply a coat of varnish. Be careful not to step on them until they are dry. If this is done twice year, the oil-cloths will last twice as long as they will without it.

mere dress may be mended neatly by wetting a piece of court-plaster of exactly the same shade as the goods, and putting it on the wrong side, pressing down every frayed edge and every thread, and laying a weight until it is thoroughly drv. MENDING CASHMERE. it is thoroughly dry.

HOME REMEDY FOR CROUP.—Use pow Home Remedy for Croup.—Use and dered alum and sugar, one part alum nine of sugar; giving as much as would be not on the end of a case knife, every hour or so; throwing it down, dry, in the throat. Put cold water on the throat and cover well with flannel. Rub the chest with a small quantity of kerosene, and bathe the feet and limbs with hot mustard water.

limbs with hot mustard water.

CREAM BISCUIT.—Take two teaspoons cream tartar, one teaspoon soda, and a pinch of salt. Sift thoroughly through one quart of flour. Now take one pint of sour cream and stir in lightly with a spoon. If not some the cough to roll, add a little more flour; don't make it too stiff. Roll to three-quarters of an inch in thickness; have your oven hot enough to bake them in ten minutes.

CAN CORN FRITTERS—One may

enough to bake them in ten minutes.

CAN CORN FRITTERS.—One may gain that variety which is essential at the well-regulated table by preparing corn in this way once in awhile: Take a can of corn, open it, and spread the corn over a platter to make and spread the corn over a platter to make sure there are not bits of stalk or silk left it; beat two eggs very light, stir in tentem two tablespoonfuls of flour, one spoonful (not heaping) of salt, half a teaspoin ful of pepper; have some lard very hot saucepan; and drop in the corn, a large spoonful at a time; fry same as green-corn fritters till a light brown.

CHICKEN PIE.—Cut up the chickens and

CHICKEN PIE.—Cut up the chickens the stew until tender. Then take them from the stew until tender. Then take them from the gravy and spread on a flat dish to cool, having first well seasoned them with butter, per per and salt. Make a batter of one quarto, wilk, these cups of flour, three table-spoon of hils of melted butter, one-half teaspoon of so ha, but the easy conful of cream tartar, and a layer of chicken at the bottom, and then cupful of batter over it. Proceed til the dish is full. The batter must form the crust. Bake an hour, and serve the thickened graving attentions. Bake an hour, and serve the thickened gray in algravy boat.

in algravy boat.

* How to Cut Cake.—It is sometime destrable to know how to cut a cake in great many pieces, and have them all in good shape. A large round cake may be cut this way: Mark a circle in the centre with placing on it a teacup, press it slightly died then remove it and cut the circle thus marked then remove it and cut the circle thus marked a studer on the cake, and cut around it at a thin, sharp knife. The cake is now din a thin, sharp knife. The cake is now din that there parts; cut each of these in the namy pieces of uniform size as possible. Now of course there is danger that the one meaning the prevent this put a napking a strip of cloth around the edge, and the tightly as you can without crowding the pieces too closely together.

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Mr. Thomas Claydon, Shelburne, a land writes: "I have been suffering with writes: "I have been suffering with back for the past thirty years, and verything I heard of without success, long ago I was persuaded to use St. tose oil. Tourchased a bottle, and, strange use before I had used it all, I was perfectly our I can confidently recommend it to any of afflicted. No one can speak too highly of merity." Mr. W. E. Weeckley, also of the bourne, thus mentions a matter of his creation of the strange. "I have been a sufferer with rheum tism for years. I was laid up with sufficient that I standard to the quicket with the stranger of the standard should be redefined the quicket refer that I ever experienced. I cheerfully recommend it to every sufferer."