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To CLEAN MARBLE.—A paste made of whiting and henzine will clean matble, and one made of chloride of soda, spread and left to dry (in the sun, if possible), will remove the snots.

PAPERING WHITEWASHED WALLS.—To make wall paper stay on whitewashed walls, use one pound of glue, one-fourth bar of soap, dissolved in six quarts of scalding water. Let it stand until blood warm, and apply with a whitewash brush; let it dry thoroughbrush pages. ly, and paper.

RICE FRITTERS.—Boil three tablespoonfuls of rice until it has fully swelled, then drain it quite dry, and mix with it four wellbeaten eggs, a quarter of a pound of currants and a little grated lemon peel; nutmeg and sugar to taste. Stir in as much flour as will thicken it, and fiy in hot lard.

BAKTD CUSTARDS.—These require but three eggs to a quart of milk. To prevent the curd and whey from separating, the milk should be boiled and cooled before the eggs are added, and the oven should have a slow heat. As soon as it jellies, it should be taken out. All custards are better eaten cold.

out. All custateds are better eaten cold.

LEMON TOAST.—Beat the yolks of three eggs and mix with them half a pint of miking dip slices of bread into the mixture, then first them a delicate brown in boiling butter. Take the whites of the eggs, beat them to a froth, add to them three ounces of white sugar and the juice of a small lemon. Stir in a small teacupful of boiling water, and serve as a sauce over the toast.

in a small teacupful of boiling water, and serve as a sauce over the toast.

JELLIED CHICKEN.—Boil a chicken in as little water as possible until the meat can casily be picked from the bones. Manage to have about a pint of liquor when done. Pick the meat from the bones in fair-sized pieces, removing all gristle, skin and bone. Skim the fat from the liquor, add an ounce of butter, a little pepper and salt, and half a packet of gelatine. Put the cut-up chicken into a mould, wet with cold water; when the gelatine has dissolved pour the liquor hot over the chicken. Turn out when cold.

A DELICTOUS COCOANUT PUDDING.—Beat well the yolks of three eggs; add a quart of milk, a pint of fine bread crumbs, a piece of butter the size of an egg, a pinch of salt, a cup of sugar or a cup of desiccated cocoanut, which you have soaked for an hour in half of the milk. Bake till like thick custard, then add the whites of the eggs beaten to a frost, and a tablespoonful of pulverized sugar beaten in with them. If you choose, you can put the eggs in without separating them, or, in order to be very economical, take the whites of the eggs to make a cake with. This pudding does not require sauce; flavour with leason extract. By omitting the cocoanut, and adding the juice and rind of a lemon, you will have a nice bread pudding.

SOAP FROM REFUSE GREASE.—A lady nice bread pudding.

SOAP FROM REFUSE GREASE.—A lady writes to the London Queen as follows:—"I send a recipe for soap made from the refus grease in the kitchen, such as could not possibly be used for anything else—even the skimming of the stock soup pots, caude grease, ends, and the scrapings of the disher can be used. I have made soap from this recipe for over fortwares, and scarcely the grease, ends, and the strapings of the dular can be used. I have made soap from this recipe for over forty years, and scarcely use any other soap in the kitchen for household purposes: Three pounds of washing sods, three pounds grease, one and three-founh pounds now group lime, quarter pound borse, four gallons soft water. Put soda, lime, and water in an iron or brass kettle; boil caul lime and soda are quite dissolved; take of the fire and let it stand till it is quite clear; pour off gently the clear lye into a clean pail, wash out the kettle, return lye, grease, and borax, and be, until the mixture become soapy, stirring very often; pour off into a tub or boxes to cool; when sufficiently had, cut into bars or pieces, and put on boards a dry. This is for hard soap; if for soft, take off the fire when soapy, and gradually stir about three quarts or more of cold water, or until it becomes like a white jelly."

ON THE WATER AS WELL AS ON THE LAND.

How is it possible to prevent a good thing from being known, is the question now aginting some few individuals in the Dominico-Thereforelarger numbers, although not sufferes from rheumatic troubles, are of the opinion of Captain Barry, of Kingston, owner of several lake vessels, and himself sailing master of one, who says: "I, too, have here cured of the rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remody; and I know of several subers beside myself who have been cured of that dreadful ailment in the same manner: it is known upon the water jut and the same manner: it is known upon the water jut and the same manner: How is it possible to prevent a good thing manner; it is known upon the water judu well as on the land, and is considered an invaluable remedy everywhere." invaluable remedy everywhere.