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daughters or for the little girls of your acquaintance at small cost perhaps you will like my plan which haps you will like my plan

usually drive their mothers quite distracted begging to stir mother's bat- makes white cake.

thing without help is usually even 5 tbsp. flour. more troublesome for Mother because | Quick Coffee Cake-1 thsp. sugar, empty boot cupboard. empty and sugar must not be wasted. nomon before baking.

girl to grow up to be the good little asses, 1 then boiling water 16 then boiling water 16 then boiling water 16 then boaten Light." she explained. helper she needs or later the capable thep. boiling water, 1/2 thep. beaten Light," she explained. wife she should be if every desire to egg, % tsp. cinnamon, % tsp. ginger, David did not offer to look at the touched with the truth-telling water, to" other things when they are old ed pans. allowed to begin earlier.

like to begin their daughters' training ing powder, few grains salt. early find it hard enough to divide a Baking Powder Biscuit-1/4 cup or just right for a doll's tea party, why biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven, that's out of the question when mother is busy (and mothers always are!). "Thus do fractions make cowards of us all"-to misquote.

To answer the needs of my own little daughter at five years and the rather envious young neighbors of six; and nine whose mothers wouldn't let them try a big cake, I hunted up the individual class recipes which I used in the days when I taught cooking. These small recipes delighted the little girls.

Because these little recipes proved so popular with both girls and mothers I wrote out a few of the best on good white paper, put them together to form a booklet, made a cover of heavy paper and tied prettily. Then with the cover decorated with a gay hand painted design, or easier still, by pasting on an attractive and appropriate colored picture from a magazine, I had a "cook book" to delight almost any little girl.

These little cook books cost practically nothing and if one has a penny or so to spare, a few little tins add immensely to the gift. Tiny muffin or patty pan tins, a loaf tin about 2x3 inches, heartshaped tins, a small pie tin, a fancy cooky cutter, all please. If a tiny mixing bowl could be added, mother's would not be in use when she wanted it!

recipes here, perhaps enough for a be- view. ginner, though probably everyone who makes a cook booklet will have 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust mea- forty. (How stark and almost inde- I could rise to such Oriental heights. want to reduce to about one-fourth the family size and place with these.

Dividing recipes is not difficult if one keeps in mind a few rules. A Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., to me reasonable to contemplate a standard sized cup holds 16 table. Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt common-sense marriage. A politician, GERMAN MONEY for sale — 100,000 spoonfuls, one-half holds half the of pattern. number and so on. A tablespoon level full equals three teaspoonfuls. An egg beaten fairly light amounts to about four good tablespoonfuls, so in taking one-fourth of a recipe calling for one egg about one tablespoonful is used.

Show the little girl how to make level measurements, leveling off cup in spite of every care that is bestowed a very dreadful thing to grow old caror teaspoon by pushing off the round- upon it by the housewife. French ing only for the things of time. It ing or heaping surplus with the edge laundresses have found a way to pre- frightened me badly. I don't want to and girls to introduce new high-class of a knife. Teach her how to divide vent this. As soon as the wash boiler go in bondage to the fear of age and toilet specialty. her spoonful into halves, quarters or is emptied and while it is still warm death. I want to grow old decently,

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FOR THE VERY YOUNG COOKS. splendid practical problem in arithIf you would have gifts for your metic by letting her double and triple cinema, too, and that was a touch of Grosvenor Street inveighing against in chests or linen closets. Laundering

she fears the result with its waste of eggs, shortening and sugar when there is a failure. Mother knows how there is a failure. Mother knows how baking powder, 1 thsp. raisins. "In no time at all," said David.

sugar, 2 tbsp. milk, 1/2 tsp. melted thing of what was in her heart. Many mothers who would really shortening, 4 tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. bak-

recipe for themselves when they want 4 thsp. flour, 1/4 thsp. lard, few grains The ten o'clock express from Euston find out suddenly that one is a-what? to make only half the quantity called salt, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 2 tbsp. to Scotland was tearing along on its A bread-and-butter fly, shall we say? for; and when it comes to dividing a milk. Mix dry ingredients and lard, daily journey. It was that barren Something quite solid, anyway. recipe into quarters, fifths or eighths, then add milk. Mix lightly, roll one- hour in the afternoon when luncheon "As I say, I suddenly became deadto make a cake or a batch of cookies half inch thick and cut with small is over and forgotten, and tea is yet ly sick of everything. I simply

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wear over a one-piece dress or with youth, therefore more popular: I am Sir Walter. a blouse and separate skirt. It may good company: I have the influence "In one of the Jungle Books there be made of sports silk, or wool fabrics, that money carries with it, and I was a man called Sir Purun Dass-do or of linen, alpaca or broad cloth. The could even now make what is known you remember? Sir Purun Dass, K. fronts may be in shaped outline or as a 'brilliant' marriage. Did you ever C.I.E., who left all his honors and I am giving a few small-quantity straight as shown in the small front wonder—everybody else did, I know slipped out one day to the sun-baked

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CHAPTER I .- (Cont'd.) Jock was preparing for a further flight of fancy, when Mrs. M'Cosh, having finished washing the dishes, came in to say that Thomson had Yes, and 'youth's a stuff will not never sent the sausages for Mr. Dav- dure,' and 'golden lads and girls all id's breakfast, and she could not see must like chimney-sweepers come to him depart for England unfortified by dust.' The poets aren't at all helpful

"I'll just slip down and get them," listen to their warnings, and they she announced, being by no means seem to have no consolation to offer averse to a stroll along the lighted to middle age. Highgate. It was certainly neither "The odd thing is that up to a week

Plain Cake—3 the sugar, 1 the Jock returned to his books, and the butter 116 the will the sugar, 1 the butter 116 the sugar, 1 the sugar the larger and ask him his opinion about it. domestic in their tastes or not, there butter, 11/2 the the worst of all: you actually describ- in order to preserve its snowy whiteis a time when all girls love to bake 4 tsp. baking powder, few drops of with the thought of bombs on Priors- ed the high-priestess as looking like ness. cakes, biscuit, cookies and pies. They vanilla, 1½ the beaten egg. White ford, retired to the window-seat to a 'decomposing cod-fish,' and added by think out further damage. way of a final insult that you thought

Mhor were fast asleep and David, his "And I laughed and thought the The great charm of conversation | ter and soon after begin to tease to ten butter 1 ten but

soon, at best, her sugar sack gets Sprinkle thickly with sugar and cin- Jean was carrying a little book, "Do you remember a story we liked which she now laid on the dressing- when we were children, The Gold of Yet, how can Mother expect her Ginger Drop Cakes-2 thsp. mol- table, and, giving it a push in her Fairnilee? Do you remember how

help and learn how is squelched? % tsp. soda in flour, few grains of directional Jar- and then Fairyland lost its glamor dine gift to travellers, a custom des- and he longed for the old earth he had Small wonder if girls seem to "take salt. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greas- cending from Great-aunt Alison. He left, and the changes of summer and stood a bit away and said, "All right." autumn, and the streams of Tweed enough to be of real help if never Muffins-1/2 tbsp. beaten egg, 1 tsp. And Jean understood, and said no and his friends? had a Scots mother that I find, deep

CHAPTER II.

seriousness'? It is rather disconcerting to think oneself a butterfly and far distant, and most of the passen- couldn't go on. And it was no use gogers were either asleep or listlessly ing burying myself at Bidborough or trying to read light literature.

even dear Mintern Abbas; it would Alone in a first-class carriage sat have been the same sort of tramme Bella Bathgate's lodger-Miss Pamela led, artificial existence. I wanted Reston. A dressing-bag and a fur- something utterly different. Scotland coat and a pile of books and maga- seemed to call to me-not the Scotzines lay on the opposite seat, and land we know, not the shooting, the lodger sat writing busily. An yachting, West Highland Scotland, envelope lay beside her addressed to but the Lowlands, the Borders, our mother's countryside

The Lord Bidborough, c o King, King, & Co.,

(I wonder where he is now-it is ages since I heard of him) used to tell us about a little town on the Tweed call-"Dear Biddy,-We have always ed Priorsford. It was his own little agreed, you and I (forgive the abrupttown, his birthplace, and I thought ness of this beginning), that we would the name sung itself like a song. I each live our own life. Your idea of made inquiries about rooms and found living was to range over the world in that in a little house called Hillview, search of sport, mine to amuse my owned by one Bella Bathgate, I might self well, to shine, to be admired. You, lodge. I liked the name of the house I imagine from your letters (what a and its owner, and I hope to find in faithful correspondent you have been, Priorsford peace and great content. Biddy, all your wandering life), are "Having been more or less of a fool still finding zest in it: mine has pall- for forty years, I am now going to try ed. You will jump naturally to the to get understanding. It won't be brotherly conclusion that I have palled—that I cease to amuse, that I find myself taking a second or even ver be weighed for the price thereof. a third place, I who was always first; . No mention shall be made of coralthat, in short, I am a soured and dis- and pearls: for the price of wisdom appointed woman.

"Honestly I don't think that is so. "I am going to walk on the hills al I am still beautiful: I am more sym-day, and in the evening I shall read 4703. This is a good model for pathetic than in my somewhat callous the Book of Job and Shakespeare and -why I never married? Simply, my highway with nothing but an ochredear, because the only man I cared colored garment and a beggar's bowl. The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, for didn't ask me . . . and now I am I always envied that man. Not that sure. A 38-inch size requires 1% cent it loks written down like that!) The beggar's bowl wouldn't do for me. At forty, one is supposed to have got I cling to my comforts; also, I am Pattern mailed to any address on over all youthful fancies and disap- sure Sir Purun Dass left himself no receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson pointments, and lately it has seemed wise, honored, powerful-and sixty. marks, 25c; 500,000 marks, 90c; one What could be more suitable? So million marks, \$1.25; ten million

date Spring and Summer 1924 Book ly young thing to do at forty-and I (Dept. 3-w) 3 W. Dundas St., Toronto. my way to Scotland. . . You see, Biddy, I quite suddenly saw myself WIN 1000 MILE RADIO SET growing old, saw all the arid years A tin wash boiler is likely to rust in front of me, and saw that it was GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BOYS and SISTER-Customers in every

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to his official position, whereas I-Well, the Politician thinks I have gone for a three months' rest cure, and at sixty, one is not impatient. You will say, 'How like Pam!' Yes; isn't it? I always was given to leaving myself loopholes; but, all the same, I am not going to face an old age bolstered up by bridge and cosmetics. There mus be other props, and I mean to find

them. I mean to possess my soul. I'm not all froth, but, if I am, Priorsford will reveal it. I feel that there will be something very revealing about Miss Bella Bathgate. "Poor Biddy, to have such an ef fusion hurled at you!

loophole whereby he might slip back

"But you'll admit I don't often men-"I doubt if you will be able to read this letter. If you can make it out, forgive it being so full of myself. The

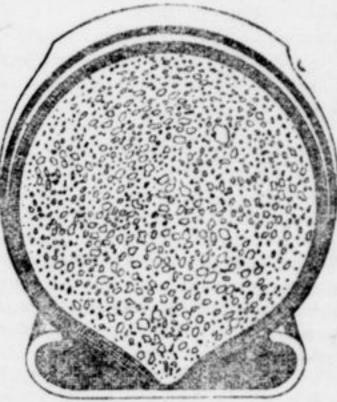
All my love, Biddy .-- Yours, Pam." (To be continued.)

STARTING LINEN RIGHT. During a recent visit to the shop of a linen merchant who does a large Argyle Street nor the Paisley Road, or two ago I greatly liked the life I importing business, I learned that all but it bore a far-off resemblance to led. You said it would kill you in a new linen which is not intended for those gay places, and for that Mrs. month. Was it only last May that immediate use should be thoroughly the self-advertisement-all the abject All these measurements are level. When Mrs. M'Cosh left the room vulgarity of it? And my set, the artis- should be carefully wrapped in gen-

This stage of wanting to bake something without help is usually even milk, ½ sq. melted chocolate, few thought I was doing wonders posing the books had been taken, at the meetings and getting and change me, to my shame be it said. I own wit and intelligence than in the meetings, and getting up entertain- long conversation pleased with him-



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minded Thomas Carlyle. Neither did

any good man have a bad woman for

a mother. It would be simple enough

to find a hundred expressions of love

and gratitude that famous sons have

written about the mothers that bore

and bred them, but is not all that they

could say summed up in this charming

letter written by Carlyle to his mother

"Dear old mother, weak and sick

and dear to me, what a day this has

been in my solitary thoughts. For ex-

cept a few words to Jane I have not

spoken to anyone, nor indeed hardly

seen anyone, it being dusk and dark

before I went out-a dim, Silent Sab-

bath day, the sky foggy, dark with

damp, and a universal stillness the

consequence, and it is this day gone

fifty-eight years that I was born. And

my poor mother. Well, we are all in

God's hands; surely God is good. Sure-

ly we cught to trust Him, or what is

in strength and were a noble mother

to me and to us all. I am now myself

grown old, and have various things to

do and suffer for so many years that

there is nothing I ever had to be so

much thankful for as the mother I had

That is a truth which I know well

and perhaps this day again it may be

if there has been any good in the

that was speaking through me, essen-

tially what you and my brave father

meant and taught fe to mean; this

was the purport of all I spoke and

wrote. And if in the few years that

may remain to me I am to get any

more written for the world, the es-

sence of it, so far as it is worthy and

"May God reward you, dearest moth-

er, for all you have done for me. I

never can. Ah, no, but will think of

it with gratitude and plous love so

long as I have the power of thinking.

and I will pray God's blessing on you

The Beaver's Waterproof

We do not wonder much at the fact

that fish can stand it to be wet all the

time; they are strictly aquatic crea-

tures. But how about those animals

that are organized for a dry-land exist-

ence, yet spend a large part of their

the mink, muskrat, otter and beaver

manage to keep the internal organism

dry and warm enough to prevent fatal

Nature takes care of these problems

in various ways. Perhaps the most

interesting thing of its kind-positive-

ly astonishing, if you have had no

knowledge of it-is the water-proofing

methods of beavers. Everyone is more

or less familiar with the "houses" and

dam-building activities of the beaver.

and we know he is in the water a

great deal indeed. The reason he does

not suffer is found in the nature of his

coat and his method of oiling it. His

fur is of two kinds-long, coarse, red-

dish-brown hair outside and under-

The inner fur provides warmth, and

is kept dry by application of oil to

this oiling is done. The front feet of

the beaver are much like human hands

having long slender fingers. The nails

are long and slightly curved, to aid

the animal in digging and in handling

the trees, mud and stones which he

the other hand, are very large and

strong and are fully webbed for swim-

ming. The nails on the hind toes are

rather short and stubby, in compari

son to those of the fore feet, as they

are not used for any especial purpose The beaver's hind foot has five toes

On the next to the outside toe the nat

is split or divided and at the first con-

sideration one would naturally sup-

pose this to be a freak. However, this

split toe-nail really explains the ani-

mal's waterproofing process. Connect

ing with this opening at the toe-nail

are tiny ducts which lead from the oil

sacs. In waterproofing his coat the

beaver simply combs his fur with his

hind feet, this action causing the oil

to flow from the sacs to the opening

at the split nail. Mr. Thompson says

that when he was first told this, by an

eld woodsman, he regarded it as a

joke. But afterward he took every op

portunity to watch, and, like others.

found the statement to be absolutely

uses in his work. The hind feet, on

the outer fur. Let me tell you, in the words of Raymond Thompson, how

neath, an inner fur of soft gray.

time in water? How do the polar bear.

good, will still be yours.

now and always."

chilling?

on his birthday?



is to be laid away for some time every instrument except the trombone. The old man stood watching the player for a while and then exclaimed: "Take no notice of him. There's a trick in it; he bain't really swalling

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true .- L. E. Eubank.

It was supper-time in the children's ward of a London hospital, and the nurse on duty was taking round the All the children eagerly looked for-

ward to being served, but they all managed to curb their impatience until the nurse came round. All, that is, except one rosy-cheeked convalescent, whose appetite clamored to be satisfied and prompted her to ask to be served next. "Aren't you just a little impatient.

Dorothy?" asked the nurse in reprov "No, I'm not," was Dorothy's reply; I'm a little she pattent."

The heart's testimony is stronger han a thousand witnesses.



the engine go? That is an imp story for the motorist. If the automobile owner in his mind what is going on the hood of his car. This kno should increase his pleasure a its needs and as to the matter of working it.

Then, too, this knowledge wil it possible for him to have an at least of what any trouble if when the thing doesn't seem I

The gasoline engine which in 99 per cent, of all automothis country in its simplest for sists of a cylinder like a sta Inside of this slides a plug of shaped like a drinking glass er which fits the interior of the

This piston is connected to by means of a connecting rod turns the back-and-forth, or cating motion of the piston rotary motion. This is the ransmitted to the rear wheel Automobile engines are mad

Queer, How Mothers Queer, isn't it, how mothers a

How peacefully content see Just to sit back, and day by Let others go the joyous way Let other people travel far, Let others have their smiles Help others get their laboral Ready to comfort any one. Queer, isn't it, how mothers at

Queer, isn't it, how mothers at Not caring as to what they a Although they are so fair, so But how they work, and he And bring some little jeweled

For daughter's hair: Ho To make her dress "just ru

And fit it, then, with eyes a Queer, isn't it, how mothers a

How sweet they make it to I How can they smooth ea

Each ugly little care and jan

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ors. Among them are flying 8 flying opossums, flying mice, a The name which applies to have, extending from the from them to float in quite a grace

from tree to tree. They are

The flying squirrel is said to It is odd that in the land was animals fly, birds often canni egs to excape from their energi



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