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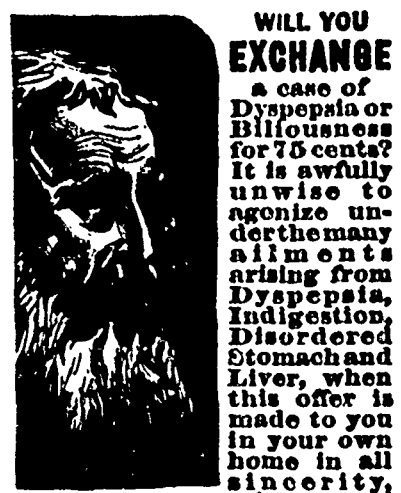
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**TOMATO PICKLES.**—The best tomato for  
pickling is the size of a large walnut. It  
should be of a good healthy green, with one  
side just beginning to show a tinge of red.

**STEAM PUDDING.**—One cup of sugar,  
one-half cup of butter, three eggs, one cup  
of milk, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking  
powder and three cups of flour; steam one  
hour.

**TO COOK RICE.**—Wash a cupful, and add  
three quarts of milk, sugar and flavouring.  
Set it in the oven and bake for five hours or  
so. Less milk will do. It is wholesome and  
palatable prepared in this fashion. Nutmeg  
is a very good flavouring for it.

**TO PICKLE CUCUMBERS.**—Steep them in  
strong brine for a week; then pour it off,  
heat it to boiling and pour it over the cu-  
cumbers. In twenty-four hours drain on a  
cloth pack in wide-mouthed bottles, fill  
these with strong pickling vinegar, and seal  
at once. Cucumbers pickled in this way will  
keep through the winter and remain firm and  
brilliant.

**APPLE DUMPLINGS.**—Pare and core fine  
juicy apples, that will cook quickly; then  
take light bread dough, cut into round pieces  
half an inch thick, and fold round each apple  
until well covered. Put them into a steamer,  
let them rise, then set the steamer over a pot  
of boiling water, and steam until done. Try  
them with a fork. Eat with cream and sugar,  
or butter and sugar, or maple syrup. The  
latter is very nice.

**A NEW INSECTICIDE.**—Professor Taylor,  
of the Agricultural Department, announces  
the important discovery that naphthaline is a  
sure insecticide. If, he says, seeds, grain,  
dormant plants, vines, etc., be placed in a  
high vessel with a small quantity of the  
naphthaline, and the vessel be covered, in a  
few hours any insect which may infest them  
will be asphyxiated. If the substance be  
chemically pure it will not affect the vitality  
of the seeds or plants.

**SPONGE CAKE.**—One pint of sugar, one  
pint of flour, seven eggs—the whites and  
yolks beaten separately—half a teaspoonful  
of baking powder, a little pinch of salt, one  
teaspoonful and a half of lemon extract, stir  
the flour in a little at a time, put the whites  
of the eggs in last, beating them thoroughly  
in. Bake in a long, narrow tin; line it with  
white paper, the sides as well as the bottom.  
You are then sure to have no trouble about  
taking it from the tin.

**BAKED EGG PLANT.**—Boil a large egg  
plant in plenty of water until it is perfectly  
tender, trying it with a straw; let it stand in  
the colander to drain until cold; then peel,  
cut open, and take out the seed; wash care-  
fully with a gill of milk, two eggs, a dessert-  
spoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of white  
pepper, half a grated nutmeg, a heaping  
tablespoonful of butter, and two tablespoon-  
fuls of very fine bread crumbs. Bake half  
an hour in a quick oven; a slow oven spoils it.

**GRAHAM BREAD.**—Seeing a desire ex-  
pressed for a receipt for good Graham bread,  
I send mine, which we think excellent:  
Take one quart of warm water, one teacup-  
ful of molasses or sugar, one teaspoonful of  
saleratus (dissolved in the water), one table-  
spoonful of butter before it is melted, one and  
a half quarts of Graham flour, one and a  
half quarts of white flour, and one tea-  
cupful of hop yeast. Stir all the ingredients  
together; put into pans in a warm place until  
light, then bake.—M. H. O., in Country  
Gentleman.

**CHESHIRE SOUP.**—The following is a  
very old Cheshire recipe for a good and in-  
expensive soup. It dates back as far as the  
sixteenth century. Put a hock of beef into a  
gallon of cold water, simmer it gently for  
six hours, taking care that it is well skimmed.  
Put in some thyme, sweet marjoram and  
celery, all tied in a bunch, as also a couple  
of onions cut fine. Skim off all the fat, and  
season with pepper and salt and a little  
catsup. By omitting the above seasoning  
this soup may be turned into all kinds of  
soups by adding the vegetables to give the  
flavour required.

**ONE WAY TO DRY BOOTS.**—My boys  
come in at night with the rubber boots wet  
with melted snow, and perhaps put the boots  
on next morning with ice inside. Next  
winter I mean to prevent that by a plan I  
heard of yesterday. On the side of the stove  
I shall have a pan of common field corn, and  
when the children come in from their play at  
night, pour the hot corn into the boots.  
Next morning the children must pour the  
corn back into the pan to get hot for another  
service. Their boots will be dry and com-  
fortable. The plan seems such a good one  
that I venture to send it as a hint.—Cor.  
Christian Union.