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Tested Doughnuts.—Beat two eggs with a half-cupful of sugar until light, add a cupful of milk, then stir sufficient flour to make a batter, beat thoroughly; add a tablespoonful of melted butter and a teaspoonful of baking powder; now go on adding flour until you have a soft dongh. Do not kneed it but fold it over together, then roll out on the board. Cut it into doughnuts, and drop hastily into smoking hot fat. Let them fry carefully on one side, turn and fry on the other.

Rolled Jelly Cake.—Separate four eggs, beat the yolks and two-thirds of a cupful of powdered sugar together until very light, beat whites, stir them in carefully, and then sift in, mixing slowly, two-thirds cupful of pastry flour, into which has been sifted halfteaspoonful baking powder. Turn in a flat baking pan and bake in a quick oven fifteen minutes. Turnout, and while hot, spread with jelly. With a knife handle, break the edges and roll at once. When ready to serve, cut in thin slices, arrange in a glass dish, heap around whipped cream.

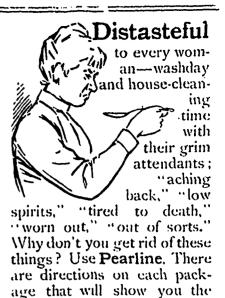
Macedoine Salad.—Any mixture of vegetables may be used for this salad—peas, string beans, small branches of cauliflower, beets, white turnips and carrots give a pleasing variation to coloring. The vegetables should be cooked separately, in boiling saited water, and as soon as done should be transferred to ice water for at least ten minutes; this enhances their brilliancy of coloring. If fancy cutters or scoops are used for those vegetables which require to be cut it will add to the attractiveness of the Equal quantities of each vegetable should be taken, all mixed together and well marinated with French dressing. They may then be arranged in a border of lettuce or other greens.



Current Loaf.—Rub a quarter of a pound of butter into one quart of tour; then add a half-cupful of sugar, dissolve one yeast cake in two tablespoonfuls of warm water; add to it a pint of milk that has been scalded and cooled; stir these into the flour and stand aside in a warm place for two hours. This should be a batter, not a dough. If you use spring wheat flour you may possibly have to use a half-cupful of extra milk. When very light stir in three eggs, well beaten, and a cup-ful of cleansed and floured currents; turn into a greased, round cake pan, and stand aside for two hours; then bake in a medium hot oven three-quarters of an hour.

To make a leg of lamb unusually delicious have the bone taken out, and treat as follows: Rub into the leg the juice from a raw onion; put it into the oven to roast, and baste with a mixture made of a glass of currant-jelly, the juice of a lemon and a glass of sherry. The lamb when done glass of sherry. The lamb when done will be a glossy brown, and should be served with no sauce save that which accumulates from the basting. In carving, the juice of the meat will mingle with this, making it just the right flavour and consistency. This dish is as tender as a squab and as "gamey" as venison. Another attractive dish of lamb or mutton is what is called a crown, and its preparation depends fully as much upon the skill of the butcher as upon the cook. The ribs only are used, and the bones which separate them must be carefully cracked to make it easy to cut the chops apart with the carving-knife. The piece is set upright and curied around in the shape of a circle, the smooth side of the bones inward and the meat on the outside. A cord or skewer will keep the crc in shape while roasting. This is an especially pretty dish when served, as the chop-bones stand up in a circle and make a sort of volauvent for any kind of vegetables—peas, green beans, a macedoine or a puree of French chestnuts-Illustrated American,

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