onion which was removed from the centre, and cook it cently in hot butter, then mix it with the meat and crumbs, add melted butter and a little hot water to moisten, and season with salt and pepper. Fill the onion shells with the mixture, pack it in closely, sprinkle buttered cracker crumbs over the top, and set the shells in a pan. Add about an inch of hot water or stock from the meat used in the filling, cover and cook slowly in the oven until the crions are very tender. It will take about an hour. When tender, remove the cover and let the crumb; brown slightly. Dish them and serve as an entree or course at a luncheon.

Chicken Cheese.—Boil two chickens in merely water enough to make them tender; take them out when done, remove all the bones, mince the meat very fine, season with salt, pepper and butter, and return them to the water in which they were boiled; cook until the liquid is nearly gone, pour into a deep dish, lay a plate over it, put a weight and set away in a cool place. When ready to be eaten cut in slices and it will be as firm as cheese, and is very nice for a Sunday evening tea.

A Garden Suggestion.

One of the best suggestions we have seen for getting early tomatoes, and one that will commend itself for other uses to the thrifty folk who have rich potting soil stored ready for early spring use, comes from 'Country Life in America.' Says the writer:—I sow the seed in shallow boxes of earth, and, as soon as the plants are large enough to handle, a sufficient number of large turnips are scooped clean, filled with rich earth and arranged side by side in boxes, and the spaces between filled in with earth. The tomato plants are then transferred to these unique receptacles and left to grow, which they do with a will. The turnips decay and furnish excellent nourishment for the tomatoes. When danger of frost is past the plants are transplanted in the open ground. By this method I get ripe tomatoes in July, which is from six to eight weeks earlier than the usual time.

An Appreciation.

('Presbyterian College Journal.')

('Presbyterian College Journal.')

Among our exchanges we have to notice a somewhat unassuming newspaper-like periodical which weekly makes its way to our reading table. But however unassuming in appearance, its title lays claim to a great deal, for it bears on its face in bold black type the name 'World Wide.' This periodical, published by Messrs. John Dougall and Son, proprietors of the Montreal 'Daily and Weekly Witness,' is composed of a collection of material which does not claim to be first-hand. Its purpose is to present in concise and well-arranged form a digest of the leading magazine and newspaper articles which are being produced on two continents and in this respect it must be said 'World Wide' is an unqualified success.

It is often said that the man who reads nothing but the Editorials of the Montreal 'Witness' is well informed on the happenings of the day, and it may be said with equal truth that the man who peruses the pages of 'World Wide' can converse intelligently on the leading subjects being discussed in the magazine world. The material is well arranged as literary, scientific, poetical, etc., and the cartoons which are reproduced are taken from the pages of the best American and European journals. The 'Cartoon number' is a collection of the best cartoons of the year. The number is a most interesting one and might be called a 'Pictorial History of the Year 1904.'

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