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Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,
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Cut this out, take it to any dealer in medicines, and get at least one 75 cent bottle of Zopesa, and tell your neighbor how it acts. It is warranted to cure **Dyspepsia and Biliousness.**

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Scientific and Useful.

CHARCOAL and honey mixed together, and used as a dentifrice will whiten the teeth with a few applications.
JELLY CAKE.—Large tea cup white sugar; one teaspoonful butter; one cup of cream; two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar; one teaspoonful of soda; whites of two eggs.
TOMATO SOUP.—Six tomatoes peeled and sliced; pour over them one quart of boiling water, half teaspoonful of soda; when it stops foaming, add one pint of sweet milk and season as for oysters, with butter, pepper, salt, and a little rolled cracker. Serve as soon as it boils.
POTATO PUFF.—Potato puff may be made with yesterday's cold mashed potatoes. Take three cups of potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of butter, six tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix the butter, add the cream, and then the potatoes. Turn the mixture into a bowl, and beat till very light. Add the yolks of two eggs, then the beaten whites. Put in a baking dish and set in an oven hot enough to brown it quickly. Or you may drop the mixture on a sheet of iron in spoonfuls, and get more brown crust.
TREATING RANCID BUTTER.—A way that has never been known to fail is to cut the butter into pieces about a pound each, wrap each piece separately in clean white cloth, then enclose all in a nice white bag or large cloth, and bury the whole a foot or more in the ground, the deeper the better. After a week or two, according to the rancidity of the butter, unearth, wash carefully, re-press, and it will be found to be sweet and wholesome. I have so treated butter which was too rancid for cooking, and when put on the table after such treatment, it could not be told from fresh butter.
CAULIFLOWER AND TOMATOES.—Pick out all the green leaves from a cauliflower, cut off the stalk close. Put it stalk upward into a saucepan full of boiling water, add salt and a piece of butter; let it boil (not too fast) till done. Take it up carefully and put it on a sieve to drain. Mix a pinch of flour and a piece of butter in a saucepan, add a bottle of French tomato sauce, salt, pepper and salt to taste. Mix well, and when the sauce is quite hot stir into it a yolk of egg beaten up with a little cold water, and strained. Pour the sauce on a dish, and place the cauliflower in the middle.
IRONING LACES, MUSLINS, AND SILKS.—Fine soft articles, such as need no polishing, as lace and muslins, should be ironed on a soft ironing-blanket with a soft, fine, ironing-sheet. All such articles, after a careful sprinkling, must be rolled up smoothly, and unrolled one at a time. Laces, of course, are to be carefully brought into shape, and all the edge or curling pulled out like rest. In ironing silks, cover them over with paper or fine cotton, and use only a moderately heated iron, taking care that the iron does not touch the silk at all, or it will make the silk look glossy, and show that it has been ironed. Any white article, if scorched slightly, can be in part restored, so far as looks go; but any scorching injures the fabric.
CLEAN OUT YOUR CELLARS.—A young farmer, in the Boston Journal, gives this bit of sensible advice to housekeepers on the farm: "Take one day down cellar to throw out and carry away all dirt, rotten wood, decaying vegetables and other accumulations that have gathered there; brush down cobwebs, and with a bucket of lime give the walls and ceiling a good coat of whitewash. No matter if you don't understand the business, no matter if you have not got a white wash brush; take an old broom that the good wife has worn out, and spread it out thickly and strong. It will sweeten up the air in the cellar, the parlour and the bed chambers (if your cellar is like the ordinary farm-house cellars), and it may save your family from the affliction of fevers, diphtheria and doctors. While the lime is about, you might as well give the inside of the house a coat of it. It will be a good thing for the fowls if you do."

IT HAS ENTERED THE CAPITOL BUILDINGS.
It has finally gained its point, and a less personage than the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Commons, Mr. D. W. McDonnell, Ottawa, thus endorses the Great German Remedy: "St. Jacobs Oil is a splendid remedy. I used it on my left hand and wrist for rheumatism, and found it all that it is claimed to be. Mrs. McDonnell used it for a most severely sprained ankle; by the steady use of the article for a few days a complete cure was effected. St. Jacobs Oil does its work very satisfactorily and rapidly; such, at least, is my opinion."