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spoonfuls of baking powder; wet the flour
with milk until it is about the consistency of
pancake batter; then add three well-beaten
eggs the last thing; mix well and drop
quickly into muffin rings, well buttered, and
bake in a quick, hot oven.

TO COLOUR BLUE.—Use five ounces of
alum and three ounces of cream of tartar for
two pounds of goods. Make the dye with
soft water and boil the goods for an hour,
then rinse in warm water and make a new
dye with the extract of indigo. The colour to
be regulated by the strength of this dye and
the length of time the goods are boiled in it.

GREEN PEA SOUP.—Put a skin of veal to
boil in four quarts of water, with two onions,
two carrots, pepper and salt. Let it boil for
four hours. Then add two quarts of green
peas, not too young; let it boil for an hour
and a half; then strain it through a hair
sieve or soup strainer. Melt three or four
ounces of butter and, stir them into the soup;
set it over the fire, let it boil fifteen minutes,
and serve with fried bread.

TO DYE SCARLET.—Make the dye by
allowing fourteen drachms of cream of tartar
for one pound of goods; when dissolved add
an equal quantity of the solution of tin. Boil
a few minutes, put in the goods and boil for
two hours. Take out, drain and cool them.
Empty the kettle and set a new dye with an
ounce of powdered cochineal. Boil a few
minutes, stir with a clean stick and while
stirring pour in by degrees an ounce of solu-
tion of tin. Dye quickly. The colour will
be a bright scarlet.

A CHOICE RECIPE FOR COLOURING RED.
—Mix two ounces of muriatic acid and one
of otter together in a tin vessel, and let them
stand three days. Fill a clean copper with
pure soft water, and add enough of the first
mixture to make it a little sour. When near
boiling put in four ounces of alum and an
ounce of crude tartar for every pound of
goods. Immerse the goods two hours, air-
ing them once during that time. Empty the
kettle and set a new dye, allowing three
ounces of madder for every pound of goods.
Steep well without raising the heat at first.
Give the goods a long dip, airing them once
or twice. Scour in strong soap suds.

ANTS IN THE CLOSET.—The best ant-
trap is an ordinary dinner-plate, the interior
of which, all below the rim, is smeared with
lard. Lay cards or a few sticks from the
shelf to the edge of the plate, to afford a
bridge upon which the insects can pass up to
the inside of the plate and reach the lard, of
which they are very fond. Of course this
trap will only succeed where the temperature
will keep the lard soft and adhesive. From
time to time scald out the plates, sprinkle
lard, and set them anew. To sprinkle the
shelves well with slacked lime will drive
away insects. And the free use of borax is
good, especially against the encroachment of
cockroaches.

BROILING.—Broiling for the sick-room, as
well as for daily use, says Dr. Kane, is un-
questionably the best manner in which to
cook meat. By it the meat is thoroughly
cooked and the juices remain incorporated
with the fleshy fibre. To perform it properly
the fire should be very hot, so that the out-
side of the meat is at once hardened, thus
imprisoning the juices within the piece so
treated. The gridiron should be turned
every few minutes, so as to cook all parts
evenly. Broiling meat in the flame of a coal
fire gives it an unpleasant odour and taste,
due to the gases of the coal, and broiling over
a smoky wood fire is also to be deprecated.
Hickory wood coal imparts a peculiar and
very pleasant odour and taste to the meats
broiled over them. Broiled meats should be
served while hot.

MINUTE PUDDING.—Put a pint of milk
properly salted into a clean quart stewpan;
have ready a basin of flour; as soon as the
milk boils take some flour in the left hand
and let it fall lightly into the milk (which
must be kept boiling fast the whole time),
stir without ceasing, adding flour until it
is about the consistency of porridge, then let it
boil a few minutes longer, still keeping it
stirred. Turn it out on a hot dish, stick
pieces of butter all over it, sprinkle sugar,
and grate some nutmeg, when the butter and
sugar will melt and mingle, and running all
over and around it, form a delicious sauce.
Do not be too sparing of butter and sugar,
and the cook need not be discouraged if she
does not succeed in her first attempt, as ex-
perience alone can teach her how to sprinkle
the flour in properly. If it is not done very
lightly, lumps of uncooked flour will be the
result. It may be flavoured with vanilla.