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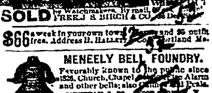
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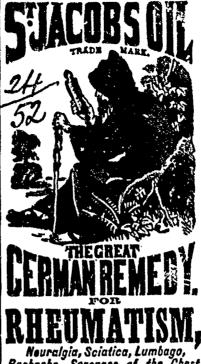
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APPLE PUDDING.—Pare and core good cating apples; cut them in halves or quarters, and lay them in the bottom of a pudding dish; make a batter of six eggs, six tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of milk; bake until it is brown; eat with sweetened cream or sauce.

PAN DODDLINGS.—This is a New England dish, and is nice at the places where appetites are expansive. Take three cups of tye meal, three cups Indian meal, one egg and three tablespoonfuls of moisses; add a little sauce and allspice and enough tich sweet milk to make a batter stiff enough to drop from a spoon. Fry to a good brown in hot lard.

EXCELLENT COFFEE CAKE.—This is one

EXCELLENT COFFEE CAKE.—This is one of the best of plain cakes, and is very easily made. Take one cup of strong coffee infusion, one cup of molarses, one cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, one egg and one teaspoonful saleratus. Add spice and reasins to suit the taste, and enough flour to make a teasonably thick batter. Bake rather slowly in tin pans lined with buttered paper.

Orange Salad.—Peel eight oranges with a sharp knife, so as to remove every vestige of skin from them; core them as you would core apples, and lay them either whole or cut in slices, in a deep dish; stew over them plenty of powdered loaf sugar, then add four red bansnas cut in small round slices, the juice of a lemon and a little more sugar. Keep the dish covered close till the time of serving.

Barley Sour.—Two or three pounds of

BARLEY SOUP.—Two or three pounds of heef from the skin, two pounds of cracked bones, an onion, four stalks of celery, four potatoes, a gallon of water, pepper, and salt. Put all into the soup-pot, and boil very gently three hours. Wash a cup of barley and boil in a very little clear water twenty minutes. Strain the soup, pressing hard, boil up, skim, add the barley, and simmer thirty minutes. thirty minutes.

CHOCOLATE CANDY. - Two cups of granulated sugar, half a cup of milk; boil just five minutes; then take it from the stove and stir till it is stiff; then drop on buttered plates, and leave till cold; while it is cooling, break a square of llaker's chocolate in small pieces in a bowl, and set it over a teakettle in which the water is boiling; after it is me'ted, then take the drops and with a look roll them into the melted chocolate; then lay on the plates till cold.

then lay on the plates till cold.

IRISH SIEW.—About two pounds of the neck of mut on, four outlons, six large pota toes, salt, pepper, three pints of water, and two tablespoonfulsof flour. Cut the mutton in handsome pieces. Put about hall the fat in the stew-pan, with the onions, and stir eight or ten minutes over a hot fire, then put in the meat, which sprinkle with the flour, salt, and pepper. Stir ten minutes, and add the water, boiling. Set for one hour where it will simmer; then add the potatoes, peeled and cut in quarters. Simmer an hour longer, and serve. You can cook dumplings with this dish, if you choose. They are a great addition to all kinds of stews and rageuts.

WEATHER WISDOM.

Under the title of "Old Probabilities" one of the most useful and valuable efficers of the United States Government is most widely of the most useful and valuable efficers of the United States Government is most widely known. But quite as well known is Prof. J. H. Tice, the meteorologist of the Mississippi Valley, whose contributions to his favourite study have given him an almost national reputation. On a recent lecture through the North-West, the Professor had a narrow escape from the serious consequences of a sudden and very dangerous illness, the particulars of which he thus refers to: "The day after concluding my course of lectures at Burlington, Iowa, on the 21st of December last, I was serzed with a sudden attack of neuralgia in the chest, giving me excruciating pain and almost preventing breathing My pulse, usually So, fell to 35; intense nausea of the stomach succeeded, and a cold, clammy sweat covered my entire body. The attending physician could do nothing to telieve me. After suffering for three hours I thought—as I had been using St. Jacobs Oil for good effect for rheumatic pains—I would try it: I saturated a piece of flannel, large, enough to cover my chest, with the Oil, and applied it. The relief was almost instantaneous. In one hour I was entirely free from pain, and would have taken the train to fill an appointment that night in a neighbou ing town had my friends not dissuaded me. As it was, I took the night train for mythome in St. Louis, and have not been troubled since."—St. Louis Post Diapatch.