

Potato Rolls.—Take five middle size potatoes—boil, peel, and mash them. Then rub the mashed potatoes through a sieve. To each potato, allow a pint of sifted flour; a table spoonful of strong fresh yeast, a gill of milk-warm water, a salt spoon of salt, the yolk of an egg, and a bit of fresh butter, about the size of a large hickory nut. Mix together the flour, the mashed potatoes and the salt, in a large broad pan. Make a hole in the centre of the mixture, and pour into it the yeast mixed with the warm water. Sprinkle a little flour over the top, and mix in a little from round the sides of the hole. Cover it with a clean towel, and over that a flannel, and set it near the fire to rise. When the dough is quite light, and cracked all over the surface knead in the yolks of eggs (having first beaten them well) and also the butter. Then divide the dough, and make it into long shaped rolls. Cover them, and set them again to rise in a warm place. When perfectly light, lay them in a pan sprinkled with flour, and bake them well. They are best when quite fresh.

Valuable and Simple Medicine.—When food is taken that causes oppression, the best remedy is hot water in which the rind of old cheese has been grated, to be drank freely. This simple remedy ought to be in the possession of every family, as it will generally afford speedy relief. Some fifty years since a young lady died in this town, from the effects of eating fruit. A post mortem examination was had, and some experiments were made—nothing was found to have so good an operation upon the contents of the stomach as the grated cheese rind. Soon after another lady was placed in a similar dangerous situation from the same cause. Her medical attendant prescribed the above remedy, and immediately relief was obtained. The medicine became popular with the past generation, and a lady of that age wishes us to publish it to this, and succeeding generations.

—*Portsmouth Journal.*

Another Use for India Rubber.—An English paper says that caoutchouc is an

excellent remedy for toothache. After the cavity of the tooth is cleaned, a piece of caoutchouc is put on a wire, and being softened in the flame of a candle, is pressed while warm into the tooth; thus the air is kept from the nerve, and the cause of toothache removed.

Honing Razors.—We notice that soap and water have been highly recommended (in place of oil) to be used upon hones in setting razors and other steel instruments. It is some years back that the trials of it were first made in England, but from the certificates given of its superior cleanliness and efficiency, it would seem desirable that it should be generally adopted.

Sponge Biscuits.—Beat the yolks of 2 eggs for half an hour; then put in $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. of grated loaf sugar, and whisk it till it rises in bubbles; beat the whites to a strong froth, and whisk them well with the sugar and yolks, then work in 4 oz. of flour with the rinds of two lemons grated. Bake them in tin moulds buttered, in a quick oven, for an hour; before they are quite done sift a little fine loaf sugar over them.

Stump Lifter.—What is the best kind of machine for taking out stumps? Many contrivances have been got up for the purpose of clearing fields of stumps. One of the most common in this section is the wheel and axis, mounted on high posts so as to lift the stumps up. *The Albany Cultivator* has a cut of one which it says cost \$300 or \$400, and which has cost the inventor, first and last, \$10,000, to bring to perfection. This appears to be an excellent machine, but although it requires but a single horse to pull up a stump of the largest rate, yet it costs too much for "these diggings."

We have seen the following very simple plan of stump clearing, adopted with good success. Take a strong, stiff, hard wood stick of timber, say fifteen or twenty feet long and six inches in diameter. Cut around the stump and take of some of the roots. Then place the timber upright against the stump, and chain them together strong. From the upper end, which is now in the air, let the chain pass to the axle-tree of a pair of cart wheels, to the tongue of which a pair of strong oxen are attached. When all is ready, start the oxen along, and the stump "keels over" as easy as you capsize a cabbage in a garden.—*Maine Farmer.*