DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

A Chapter on Puddings.

Petaro Publing .- To two pounds of white potatoes, boiled and mashed smooth add one half pound of butter; the yolk of eight eggs, and the whites of three; one half pound of sugar; two gills of cream. paste and rather a thick edging. Some persons put in one half pound of dried

POTATO PUDDING .- One pound of potatoes, one gill of wine, one gill of cream seven eggs, the juice and peel of two lemons, one-quarter pound of buttersugar to your taste. Strew over the top an ounce of citron, shred fine.

POTATO PUDDING, EATER HOT .- One sugar, ten eggs, one glass of wine, one of part, are the following: rose water. Put no paste around the dish,

BAKED ALMOND PUDDING .--- Blanch one half pound of almonds, beat them smooth in a mortar; one spoonful rose water; one of cream or milk, thickened with one large spoonful of pounded biscuit; one-half pound of sugar; seven eggs, and one nutmeg.

one pound of almonds; beat them in a health. mortar to a smooth paste, with three teaspoonsful of rose water. Add one gill of wine, one pint of cream, one gill of milk, one egg, one spoonful of flour. Boil onehalf hour.

SAGO PUDDING .- Wash half a pound of sago in three or four waters; put it into one quart of milk. Boil these together fifty cents a meal at our best hotels. till thick, stirring it carefully. Stir in sweeten to your taste. Bake this in paste are in error,-[Ohio Farmer. or not, as you like.

BOILED BREAD PUDDING .- Grate half a pound of stale bread, pour over it a pint of hot milk, and leave the mixture to soak for an hour in a covered basin; then beat it up with the yolks of eggs. Put the whole into a covered basin just large enough to hold it, which must be tied up in a cloth and placed in boiling water for half an hour.

BOILED FLOUR AND MILK .- Knead and boil it slowly for twelve hours. Place or rind which has formed, and again dry

A table-spoonful or more of this, grated and boiled with a pint of milk, forms an excellent article of diet in convalescence from diarrhea. It also makes very suitable food for young children.

Yeast.

'A Country Cook,' writing upon 'the Tribune to aid her. She says:

already received through the columns of whole thing be done within five minutes. the Tribune, I respectfully ask for this A Country Cook.'

Take 3 ounces of good fresh hops, 3 1-2 or restless, spend from two to five minpounds of rye flour, 7 pounds of Indian utes in rubbing your whole body with your corn meal and I gallon of water. Rub hands, as far as you can reach in every the hops so as to separate them. Put them direction. This has a tendency to preinto boiling water and boil half an hour, serve that softness and mobility of skin Strain the liquor through a fine seive into which is essential to health, and which an earthen vessel. While hot, put in the too frequent washings will always derye flour, stirring the lipuor well and stroy. quickly as it goes in. Next day, put in That precautions are necessary, in conthe Indian meal, stirring it well, and the nection with the bath-room, is impressmess will be stiff dough .- Knead it well ively signified in the death of an Amerias you would pie crust; roll it out to the can lady of refinement and position, latethickness of about one-third of an inch, ly, after taking a bath soon after dinner; and cut it up into cakes with a tumbler or of Surgeon Hume, while alone, in a warm something else, and lay the cakes on a bath; and of an eminent New Yorker, clean board or a tin, and put them to dry under similar circumstances, all within a in the sun. Turn them every day, let year .- [Hall's Journal of Health. them receive no wet, and they will become as hard as ship biscuit. Store them in a bag or box, perfectly free from damp .--When you bake, take two cakes and crack and put them into hot water over night, in a vessel near the fire-place where they will dissolve by morning, and then you use them in setting your sponge (as it is called), as you would use the yeast of beer; and these yeast cakes may be kept just as long as you desire .- [N. Y. Tri-

Virtue is not to be pursued as one of can bestow on virtue. - [Dr. Johnson. | pork.

Bread Making.

The old mode of making bread is by the use of yeast. 'The new mode is by the use of saleratus, soda and alum. The latter is coming rapidly into use, and is almost displacing, in many families, the old-fashioned process. The advocates of the new mode maintain that it saves Bake in deep dishes, with a rich puff time; that it corrects the acidity of flour, and that it is just as healthy as the other mode. The advocates of the old mode affirm that the use of saleratus corrodes the coats of the stomach and intestines, induces disease, and shortens life. Dr. Alcott states that, of 30,000 children who die each year, under ten years of age in the United States, 100,000 perish from the use of saleratus in their food. Now which of these two modes is right? For ourselves, we are willing to own that we pound of sifted potatoe, one-half pound of prefer the old mode. Our reasons, in

1. The old mode is safe. Good bread, and bake in one hour. Serve it with cold raised with good yeast, and well baked, is perfectly good, and perfectly safe; while it is not quite certain that the use of the powerful alkali found in saleratus, is safe.

2. It is quite easy to use the alkali to excess. We have eaten bread and cakes which smelt and tasted so strongly of ley, as to be positively offensive. We have had our mouth excoriated with the unpulverized lumps of alkali found in bread. BOILED ALNOND PUDDING,-Blanch Now all this must be greatly injurious to

3. The use of saleratus disguises bad flour. Many a barrel of flour sour, or otherwise unfit for use, is got rid of by the help of saleratus. Thus the evil is doubled; the bad flour is made into worse bread, and the compound abomination is called food, and paid for at the rate of

Such are some of our reasons for prewhen hot, one-half pound of butter; when fering the old mode of making bread with cold, add eight eggs, beaten well, four yeast. If we are wrong, our columns are spoonsful of wine, two of rose-water, and open to any one who will prove that we

Bathing.

Once a week is often enough for a decent white man to wash himself all over; and whether in summer or winter that ought to be done with soap, warm water, and a hog's hair brosh, in a room showing at least seventy degrees Fahrenheit.

Baths should be taken early in the morning, for it is then that the system possesses the power of reaction in the highest degree. Any kind of bath is dangerous soon after a meal, or soon after any quantity of wheaten flour with water fatiguing exercise. No man or woman loss in mails, into a ball, and tie the whole firmly in a should take a bath at the close of the day, linen cloth; put it into a pan with water, unless by the advice of the family physician. Many a man, in attempting to it before the fire to dry, and afterwards, cheat his doctor out of a fee, has cheated on removing the cloth, separate a thin skin himself out of his life; aye, it is done every day.

The best, safest, cheapest, and most universal accessible mode of keeping the surface of the body clean, besides the once a week washing with soap, warm water, and hog's-hair brush, is as fol-

Soon as you get out of bed in the morning, wash your face, hands, neck and breast; then, in the same basin of bread question, says she cannot always water, put your feet at once for about a make good bread because she cannot al- minute, rubbing them briskly all the time; ways get good yeast where she lives then, with the towel, which has been most any other in this Country.-We were in the i sterior of Indiana, and asks the dampened by wiping the face, feet, etc., wipe the whole body well, fast and hard, With many thanks for the information mouth shut, breast projecting. Let the

At night, when you go to bed, and whenever you get out of bed during the Madam, you shall have it-here it is : night, or when you find yourself wakeful

A VARIETY IN THE GARDEN .- Do not confine your planting to two or three vegetables. We have seen gardens which had only green corn and potatoes, with perhaps a few cabbages and beets. We are glad to believe there are few such; still the list might be lengthened, with profit. Consult some good work on gar-in city stores, all of which he will sell dening, and then get seeds of a reliable dealer, and you may add greatly to your DUCE taken in exchange for Goods. Buytable comforts, and to your power of gratifying your friends. Try it.

It takes 5 pounds of corn to form the means to fame, but fame to be accep- one of beef. Three and a half pounds ted as the only recompense which mortals of cooked meal will form one pound of

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