FROM THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Chicken Pot Pie.-Cut the chicken in small pieces, stew slowly, and thick-en the gravy with stirred butter and flour. Make a paste of cream tartar and soda, put on the top, cover tight, and stew half an hour.

Veal Broth. -Four ibs. scrag of veal, and a bunch of sweet herbs, simmer in six qts. of water; when half done skim, and add an onion. Add two oz. rice, parsley, celery, pepper and sait.

Beef Collops .- Cut the inskie of sirioin into circular shapes, the size and thickness of a quarter dollar, flour, and fry them ; sprinkle with sait, pep per, chopped parsley; make a gravy and serve with tomato sauce.

Mullagatawney Soup,-Six onlons and half pound butter, pound well, and add three spoonfuls curry powder, a little cayenne and salt. But all together with some India pickle and flour, and stir into three qts. of strong beef soup. Let it boil half an hour, rub through a sieve, and serve with rice.

Roast Beef, with Yorkshire pudding, and vegetables.—One pint bot'ing milk to a small loaf of bread, crumbed fine, four eggs, a little sait and flour. Bake in a tin under the drippings of the beef. Bread pudding.—One pt. bread crumbs covered with milk, add sinnamon, iem om peel, and grated nutmeg ; put them on a gentle fire until the crumbs are well scaked. Take out the cinnamon and lemon peel, beat the milk and crumbs together, add four eggs well beaten, I oz. butter, 2 oz. sugar, half pound currants, and boil it one bour.

Orange Custard .- The juice of six oranges, strained, and sweetened with loaf sugar; stir over a slow fire till the sugar is dissolved, taking off the scum; when nearly cold add the yolks of six eggs well beaten and a pint of creatn (or milk). Stir over the fire until it thickens, and serve in glasses. Double the quantity if required,

Corn Bread.—One pint flour, one pint corn meal, mix thoroughly while dry with three heaping beaspoonfuls baking powder; one cup sugar, two eggs, a little salt and shortening. Mix with a court of milk or vator. with a quart of milk or water.

Quick Buckwhert Cakes .- To one pint of buckwhea', flour while dry add three teaspoonfiles baking powder, one teaspoonful Fait, one tabelspoonful molasses. When ready to bake add cold water or milk to form a batter, and bake immediately on a hot griddle. The baking powder should never be put into the batter, but always mixed with flour while dry. Cocoanut Bread Pudding.—Soak half

cup dessicated cocoanut in boiling he milk for half an hour or more, then add it to the usual bread pudding preparation (the quantity of the bread being about three times as much as the cocoanut). Enrich and flavor to suit. This you will find to be a very pleasant and

oughly in warm water, then put to boil with twice as much water as beans. Do not soak them nor turn off any water. Cook gently until they can be mashed between the thumb and finger. Do not boil them to pieces; add more water if necessary. The proportion required will vary with the quantity of beans cooked, the water not evaporating so rapidly from a large quantity as from a small one. Have them even full of water when done. If any must be added late, let it be done ten or fifteen minutes before dishing, and in the meantime let it boil up so that the juice may not be watery and tasteless. If any salt is to be added, let it be done either just before dishing or upon the Time for cooking will vary from two to three and a half hours.

Winter Succotash-—This may be made with Limas, horticulturals, garden beans or white field beans. The latter are seldom used for succotash, but they make it very nicely. The method of proceeding in each case is the same. Boil the beans, without soaking, until threefourths done. In the meantime put an equal amount (dry) of dried sweet corn, with three parts of water, and let it steep on the stove for two hours with-out boiling; then add it to the beans, and let them cook together gently until the beans are done. Serve warm and do not break the beans. Macaroni. — Olive Harper writes:

"When you once eat of macaroni, as it is prepared in Italy, you find it like the Turkish coffee-something the soul delights in. Why don't we have macaro-nicooked the same way? We have an insensate way of tumbling a handful into a basin of soup, which comes out pasty stuff, good for nothing. I took the pains to get an authentic recipe for cooking macaroni, and for all who wish a most delicious, easy and cheap dish I write it : Take three pints of beef soup, clear, and put one pound of macaron in it, and boil fifteen minutes, with a little salt; then take up the macaroni—which should have absorbed nearly all the liquid-and put it on a flat plate and sprinkle grated cheese over it thickly, and pour over all plentifully a sauce made of tomatoes, well boiled, strained, and seasoned with sait and pepper.Some people prefer to only put the cheese on it, but I prefer it with the tomato as well. If anybody don't like that when it is done, it is because they don't know

what is good."

Veal Cake.—Bone a breast of veal, and cut in slices; cut also slices of ham, and boil six eggs hard; butter a deep pan, and place all in laye s, one over the other, cutting the eggs in slices, and seasoning with cayenne, chopped herbs, anchovy, or any high flavored sauce. Cover, and bake four hours, and when taken from the even lay a weight upon

it ; when cold turn it out. Baked Quince Pudding.—Scald some quinces till tender, pare, and scrape off the pulp; then strew it with ginger, cinnamon, and sugar. To a plut of milk, or cream, put the yolks of four eggs and stir in the quince to a proper consisten-cy. Bake in a dish lined with paste. Canned quinces can be used if neces-

sary. Winibeg Pudding.—Pound and sift five crackers, and mix with a cup of boiling water, one of sugar, and the juice and peel of a lemon. Bake in a

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