RECEIPTS.

OURRANT JAM.—Boil the currants gently one hour with an equal weight of sugar, and put in jars. This will be dark and very rich, it will not work, and can be used to advantage in large families.—If boiled until very thick, it will keep years. If it candies, set the jar in boiling water until it heats through and dissolves the sugar.

CURRANT JELLY.—Pick currants always for jam and ielly on a dry day, and

CURRANT JELLY.—Pick currants always for jam and jelly on a dry day, and before they are dend ripe; when very sweet and nice for table use, the gelatine has been converted by a process of nature into sugar. Currants must be scalded the same day they are picked, or they may not jelly; look them over, carefully removing all stems, and scald them over boiling water in an enamelled kettle, but do not allow them to reach boiling heat, and pour them in the jelly bag without bruising while hot; hang the bag over an earthen dish, and let them drip without pressing until the next morning. Then measure the juice, and allow eight and a half pounds of sugar to eight pints of the juice; put the juice in an enamelled measure the juice, and allow eight and a half pounds of sugar to eight pints of the juice; put the juice in an enamelled kettle over a clear fire, remove all the scum that rises, and when boiling hot scatter, in the sugar with one hand, and stir the jelly with the other; let the jelly become nearly boiling hot, slip in the skimmer, shake it in the cold if it appears like setting, dish it immediately into small moulds, tumblers, or jars. If the currants were in a right state, the jelly will set by the time the sugar dissolves. White currants do not make as pretty jelly as red, but equal parts of white and red make a beautiful jelly. Use only the best sugar for all jelles. Put over jelly, when cold, a tissue paper wet in brandy, and cover the jars or moulds with paper cut to fit and notched, wet with the white of eggs beaten stiff. The jelly bag may be pressed, and a solid but cloudy jelly made from the juice obtained. It is as good for cakes and gravies as the other.

RASPBERRY JELLY.—Prepare the fruit discreted in exercit is dead water and make and make in the sum of the s

RASPBERRY JELLY.—Prepare the fruit as directed in currant jelly, and make the jelly as there directed. If raspberries are scarce, use one pint of currant juice to two of the raspberry, and the flavor will be quite as pleasant. FRESH CHERRY PIES .- The fruit should

be dead ripe for pies; they will take much less sugar and make richer pies much less sugar and make richer pies than if barely ripe. Cover the plate, which should be deep, with a plain poste. If the cherries are pitted, bake the paste without crisping before putting in the fruit. Will this the sugar with the fruit, remembering the cherry is very acid, spread the fruit evenly on the paste, add a piece of butter as large as the bowl of a dessert-spoon, cut in small bits, dredge with flour, cover with paste, and bake until heated through. A few pits will believe improve it.

BAKEWELL PUDDING .- The following BAKEWELL PUDDING.—The following are tested recipes for this delicacy:—No. 1. Line a pie aish with a rich pasto, and put into it any kind of preserve. Mix four eggs (leaving three of the whites.) a quarter of a pound of butter, with white sugar to the taste; beat them well together, and pour over the preserve.—Bake in a very slow oven, and serve cold. No. 2. Take the yolks of six eggs and the whites of two; add 4 oz. of loaf sugar, sifted; beat these well together, and add the grated rind of a lemon; then gar, sifted; beat these well together, and add the grated rind of a lemon; then take 4 oz. of fresh butter, creamed; beat the whole well together. Line a rather shallow tart-dish with puff paste, and spread it thickly with apricot marmalade; then pour in the mixture, and bake it.—
It is served cold, with sifted sugar over it.
No. 3. Having covered a dish with thin puff paste, pat a layer of any kind of No. 3. Having covered a dish with this puff paste, put a layer of any kind of jam about half an inch thick; then take the yolks of eight eggs and the whites of two, half a pound of butter, melted, half a pound of pounded lump sugar, and almond flavor to your taste; beat all well together, pour the mixture on the jam an inch thick, and bake it an hour in a moderate over. The above is sufficient for erate oven. The above is sufficient for two soup-plates or dishes of about the same size. The pudding is good either hot or cold.

ORANGE CUSTARD .-- Remove the rinds, thick cells and seeds from four oranges thick cells and seeds from four oranges. Add sugar and wine to the pulp till it is agreeable. Place a layer of sponge cake broken small on the bottom of a deep glass dish. Pour over a part of the orange, wine, etc. Then another layer of cake, and the remainder of the fruit.—

Inst. before, it is seawed, pour over that Just before it is served, pour over the woole, cold, soft custard, made by stir-ring the beaten yolks and a little of the white of three eggs into a pint of boiling milk, with three tablespoonfuls of white

HORSES AND SALT .- A travelle Morocco writes thus: "We purchased of a tribe of Bedouins an Arab horse for our own use. As a matter of course, we made a great pet of him; and almost the made a great pet of him; and almost the first thing we offered him, as a condiment to his feed of barley and straw, was a handful of salt; but to our rurprise, he would not touch it but turned up his aristocratic nose at it, as if he felt a big disgust at such an unsavory dose. On making further inquiry and experiment, we found that neither the Moors nor Arabs we found that heither the Moors for Arabs ever gave salt to their horses, cattle or sheep. And yet there are no horses in the world equal in beautiful vigor, in powers of endurance, elasticity of movement and robust constitution, to these same Arab horses."

-Mr. Davis has recovered the faculty of speech. In response to a sere-

nade at Niagara, he said: Gentelmen—I thank you sincerely for the honor you have this evening shown to me; it shows that true Brit-ish manhood to which misfortune is always attractive. May peace and prosperity be forever the blessing of Canada, for she has been the asylum for many of my friends, as she is now an asylum to myself. I hope that Canada may forever remain a part of the Reitish Empire and may find of the British Empire, and may God bless you all, and the British flag never cease to wave over you.

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