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Ripe Tomate Catsup

For the Table

Late Pickling At this time of year many coun-

try learnicepers find themselves well provided with late products of

the garden, such as green and ripe tomatoes, pepper, oucumbers, etc. Following are some excellent tested recipes contributed by Farm and

To 4 qts cabbage add 2 qts green matous 3 large onions, 3 large red

perpers, and 2 quecelery, all chopped her, 2 cas whole mixed spices, 1 2 lb

white mustard seed, 2 cups brown surer, seast 1 2 cup salt, and 2 que good enegar. Boil 15 minutes and parup hot in sealed cans. The whole spices should be put in a

Home readers:

cheesecloth bag.

Chop fine 9 large, ripe, peeled to-maters, 3 large, peeled onions and 3 stars peppers and seld 3 cups vine-1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons each sti, cloves and cummon and 2 teaspoins ginger. Bull one hour.
Smain through a colarder, bottle, contraid seal. Keep in a cool, dark and gell. Keep in a cool, dark and ded if desired, or ground pepters can be used when the red pep ers are not on hand.

Cold Tomato Catsus

Chop fins 1 pk ripe, peeled toma-toes and 8 large, peeled ontons, then and 1 cup each most and seed, sugar, salt, grated horse which and 1 salt, grated horse salts and 1 quive vinegar. Two or 3 peppers, chopped, can also be adved, if liked. This catsup need not be cooked. Let stand in jurs in a cool place for 2 or 3 days, after which it is ready to serl up in glass jars or to bottle, cork and seal.

Cold Cocumber Cutany

Ohoose large, ripe cucumbers, peel, remove the seeds, and grate. Drain off the juice and to 1 pt pulp brain off the juice and to 1 pt purp allow 1-2 pt vinegar, 1-4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 2 teaspoon sait, and 2 heaping tablespoons grated norse-radish. Bottle and seal, Keep in a cool, dark place. More sait can be added to suit the taste This will not need cooking.

Sweet Pickle Reliab

To 1 gal green tomatoes, chopped fine, add 1 qt cucumbers, chopped fine, sprinkle a little salt over them, and then add 3 pts vinegar, 4 cups augar and mixed spices to suit taste. I use celery seed wind white mustard conductive to the customark of the conductive to the customark of the customar Cook one hour and can while

Peel and cut up 28 tomatoes, onions, 5 red peppers, and add 10 tableancons sugar, 2 tablespoons salt and 4 small cups vinegar. Boil 1 1.2 to 2 hours. Bottle and seal.

To 8 lbs green tomatoes, chopped fine, add 4 lbs brown sugar and boil 3 hours, then add 1 qt vinegar, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and cloves, and 1-2 teaspoon mace. Boil 15 minutes longer and put away in

Chop fine 1 1-4 dos large, ripe sound oncum ers peeled and seeded, 1 des onions, 2 heads cabbage, and I der onions, z neaus cabbage, and I diz greec peppera. Sprinkle with salt and drain in a bag over night. Next morning heat good cider vine-gar, add I os mustard seed, and s te made of 1 os ground mustare and 1.3 teaspoon tumeric. When boiling, drop in the cucumbers and let boil 25 minutes. Can and seal

This is a very good substitute for capers. Prepare the vinegar by adding to each pt 1 os salt, 6 pepper-to-one and as many whole cloves. Gather the nasturtium pods when they are fully developed but not, quite ripe, wipe clean and drop them into a bottle of vinegar prepared as above. If you cannot find enough seeds to fill the bottle at once, cork the bottle without sealing and drop in more seeds from day to day, as you gather them. When full, cork the bottle tightly and seal with sealing war. These pickled nasturtium ing wax. These pickled nastartium seeds take about 10 to 12 months to mature, and it will therefore be necessary to make them one year for ext year's corsumption.

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Thrift and Roads

"I've traveled over 2,000 mil-s French roads," said Thomas Edison, just back from his first A ostion in twenty years, "and not over three miles were bad. There

was not a rut over two inches 'a-p."
Mr. Edison's experience is not different from those of other European travelers says a recent inter viewer of the electrical" Wizzard." It is the universal observation of Americans who motor in Europe ads are all but ide .. , says the Battle Ecquirer. It is also the observation of most American travelers that the French are a thrifty people. It is obvious, therefo e,tus there is a close relationship between large expenditures for real needs and thrift as it is practiced by the French

people, the Enquirer continues.
As rightly understood thrust does not mean penury; it means careful saving, careful investment, careful saving, careful investment, careful guarding of that which one has. And that is what good roads mean. They mean right building, in the first place, and right up-keep in the second. America has been too slow in entering on proper road-building. Compared with America's wealth, France is poor; yet France has spent thousands of dollars where America has spent one in read make. America has spent one in read mak.

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Declares That Defeat of Reciprocity Means More Tariff Reform

Wm. Randolph Hearst clitar of the New York American, was has for sometime opposed the Democratic party is out in an interview declar

ing for Democratic doctrine. He says: "I think, it will operate to reduce the tariff, which is reduced but rather increased, has relied upon reciprocity agree in in with Canada to cover up has abort comings in the matter of a reared in the now politically dominant section of the State, and is so recity scheme has been rejected by landa it may induce him to turn is taken for granted that he will be marked it may induce him to turn is taken for granted that he will be marked it may induce him to turn is taken for granted that he will be marked at may induce him to turn is taken for granted that he will be marked at may induce him to turn is taken for granted that he will be marked at may induce him to turn is taken for granted that he will be marked at may induce him to turn is taken for granted that he will be marked at the real zation of his election promines. On the other hand, the rejection of the state, and is so eminently fit to successor. In determining whether it is just or professing whether it is j Republican cause at the next Presi

Mr. Carnegie, I observed, thought that Taft's re-election was so certain There that it was hardly worth while dis-consing the changes of any other candidate.

"I don't agree with Mr. Carne-cie;" said Mr. Hearst, "I think that if Part is nominated, he s'ands a very good chance of being rejected. try in favor of a reduction of the far ff which Taft has not reduced that it is not improbable that a strong attempt might be made to secare the nomination of another can-

and ate for the next election.

I said I took it for granced that as Taft desires to be re-elected there would be a sufficiently strong Taft purey to prevent the nomination of

any other candidate.
" That is quite p ssible," said Mr.
Hearst, "but if Taft only secures his nomination on such terms, it is im possible to expect the Kepublican party to fight for him with suffi-cient unity and enthusias n to secure success. Insurgents are very dis-satisfied, and if Tafe were nominated as you suggest it would probably lead in the election of the Demo-cratic candidate,"

"Who do you think will be nomi-nated by the D-moorats? I saked. "It would be d flicult to say," replied; Nr. Hearst. "There are four names mentioned and prominently discussed. One, Mr. Harmon, of Ohio, I put out of the question on the ground that he is too conservative. I think it would be impossi-ble to secure the selection of a sec-ond edition of Judge Parker by the Democratic masses

"Then shere is Woodrow Wilson who is a very clever man, who some time ago was exerting his ability in order to prove that the initiative, the referendum and the recall were things evil in themselves and the adoption of which would be detrimental to the Commonwealth. is now using the same abilities in order to prove that the initiative, re ferendum and recall ought to be adopted as the fundamental planks

adopted as the fundamental planks of the Democastic platform. I don't for a moment bint that Mr. Woodrow Wilson may not be perfectly sincere in advocating today what he denounced yesterday, but there is an uneasy feeling that if he were installed in the White House the principles he advocates today he might in all smeerity and honesty repudiate tomorrow.
"Of the other candidates there

are two in Congress. Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood are both good men, either of whom would make a good President. If the choice lay between the two at the present moment, I think the choice present moment, I think the choice of the party would be Clark. He is not only Speaker of the House of Representatives, but he is a man who for many years has been closely associated with Democratic policies. On the whole, if I had to speculate on the chances, I should be disposed to favor Clark."

Randolph's Farm Products. It was hard for the average man

to think that such extra fine products of the farm, as were on exhibit ducts of the farm, as were on exhibit at the Randolph Fair were grown in Randolph county, but they were. We have never seen a pumpkin that would best one of those exhibited, and the exhibits all the way trough only go to show that old Randolph is coming out from its place of obscurity and show to the outer world some of the riches in which she abounds.—Rai dleman News.

He Will Probably Be a Candidat for Supreme Court Justice to Succeed Judge Brown.

To the Editor of the State ville Landmark;

The successors to JudgesBrown and Hoke are to be named by the next Democratic State convent on. My in two directions. First, President succession to Judge Brown's seat Taft, who was elected on promises and I have under consideration the not reduced but rather increased, sent to become a candidate as his bas relied upon resincests.

First and paramount is the public interest.

public interest.

2. The preceden's of the party and its welfare. Democratic precedents have usually given the dominant territory the majority of the offices. If this rule had been applied when Judge Brown was nominated before the place would have been given to the West. If the west waived the rule then, shall it do so again? Is it best for the public interests that it do so?

3. The plan of selection is also

terests that it do so?

3. The plan of selection is also to be considered. Shall it be by a primary so as to enable all Democrats to express a choice, or be left, for decision by a few men. There is no legalized primary provided so that such plan, if adopted by the State executive committee, has thrown around it no enforceable rules under around it no enforceable rules under the laws of the State.

4. Besides these questions there is to be considered the hearings after the contest, if made, upon the for-tunes of friends—not of so much public interest it may be-but of sentimental value and not to be ignored by one who loves his fellows, 5. Then above all from a purely

personal standpoint, whether a man consciously knows his own ability to do the work as it should be done in this high station. Four times heretofore I have stood aside and to this extent, advanced the fortunes of others to this high station. I am quite willing to do so again if the

I make this statement now that the thoughtful men of the State may have time, without hasty mitment, to consider the matter; and later on, after viewing it carefully, I shall announce my decision to my

In no event is my consideration of the matter to be viewed in the light of personal hostility to Judge Brown. He and I have always been personal friends.

Yours truly, B. F. LONG.

Spreckles Turns Democrat—Tariff the Cause.

Claudius Spreckles, head of the Glaudius Spreckies, head of the Federal Sugar Refining Company and the bitterest foe of the sugar trust, although a life long Republi-cau, has renounced his allegiance to his party and has joined the progressive democrats.

gressive democrats.

Mr. Speckles declares that the majority of business men among his acquaintances who have supported Republican principles and candidates have turned their backs upon their old political affiliations.

"The present industrial and poli-tical condition of the country show that the time for a complete change at Washington, both in the legisla-tive and executive branches of the government has come," said Mr. Spreckels. "I don't happen to know just what Mr. J. P. Morgan's attitude is," he said, "but I do know that a great many of the big finan The boy's appatite is often the source of amazement. It you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a bealthy appetite, but strengthem the atomach and enable it to do lits-work naturally. For sale by all dealers.

What special cause has contributed to this sudden shift of republicans of big 'nainess from the Repub-noan party?" Mr. Spreckles was

saked.
"The tariff mainly," he replied, fout particularly the jockeying President Taft has been doing with the great financial question. I houthe last campaign because we be-lieved it was honestly committed to tariff revision downward."

A story of timely interest in The Youth's, Conspanion of October 25th is "Jerry's, Yote." It is a "hard-luch" story, for Jerry, endeavoring to reach home in time to vote is mistakenly arrested for horse-steeling and suffers various other analyzing detentions

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Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Beal, But is All Might Now.

Shalthom, Ain.—In a latter from this place, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short time age, I commenced to have weak spells and headaches. I felt had all spiffy and headsches. I sait had all the time, and soon grew so had I couldn't stay up. I thought I would die. At last my husband got me a bottle of Gardul, and it helped me; so he got some mere. After I had taken the second bottle, I was certiraly well. I wish over lady, multi-ring from womanity trouble, would tay Gardul. It is the hest medicine I know et. It did me more good than anything I over used.

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