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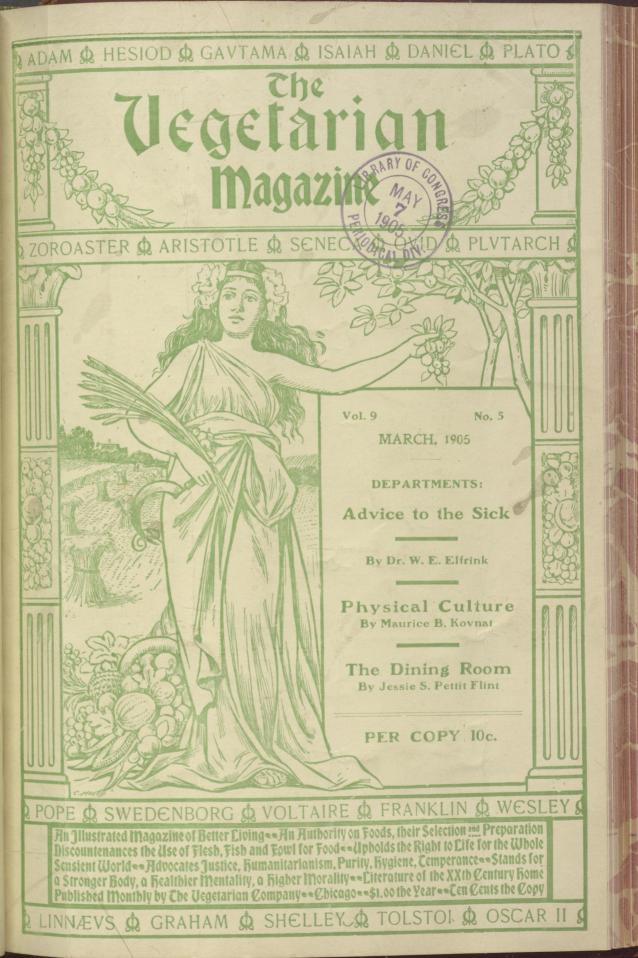
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There comes to us a call for recipes embodying lentils. Lentils are not common in market, like beans or split peas, and consequently are comparatively little few minutes in the lentil broth; then add used. But the vegetarian dietary of rice and lentils. Peel the potatoes, slice, cooked foods-would not be complete and put them in last with the salt. When without lentils. Very rich in nitrogen, ready to serve, stir in a generous amount of a meaty flavor and color, they form of oil. the connecting link in taste between the flesh and non-flesh habit. They readily blend with other materials, giving a variety of nutritious, appetizing dishes, and if prepared under hygienic rules, are easily digested. Permit us to offer the following tested recipes:

COOKING LENTILS.

Lentils should be carefully looked over to remove all foreign substances, washed and soaked over night. In the morning stew gently till tender, when they are then ready to season for use, or combine with other materials.

LENTIL PATTIES.

1 cup stewed lentils. 3/4 cup flour. 1/4 cup rich milk.

1 egg.

Salt.

Mash the lentils and mix with the milk, flour, salt and beaten yolk. Mix carefully and then add the beaten white of the egg. Drop in hot oiled gem pans and let rise for a few moments on top of the stove. Bake twenty to thirty minutes. Serve with apple sauce.

LENTIL HASH.

1 cup stewed lentils. 1/2 cup boiled rice. 2 good sized baked potatoes. 1 medium sized onion.

Salt.

Mince the onion fine and stew it for a

WALNUT LENTILS. 2 cups stewed lentils. 1/2 cup walnuts.

Oil and salt.

Drain the lentils nearly dry and pass them through a soup strainer. Reheat, and when ready to serve, add the ground

walnut meats, salt and oil. A nice dressing for toast.

RICE AND LENTIL OMELET. 1 cup boiled rice. $\frac{1}{2}$ cup stewed lentils. 2 eggs. 1/2 cup milk. Salt.

Beat the rice, lentils, eggs and salt together, slowly adding the milk and mixing carefully. Pour into a granite pie pan and bake in a moderate oven.

LENTIL PATTIES.

One-third stewed lentils to two-thirds boiled mashed potatoes, bound t ogether with an egg and seasoned with salt, celery salt, sage, make very tasty patties. A tomato dressing, or sauce, is nice to serve with this dish.

LENTIL STEW.

Lentils can be added to a vegetable stew, thereby supplying the necessary nitrogen.

Lentils can be scalloped, made into potpies and baked pies-using stewed lentils

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and putting them in the place of the dis- crushed, or made into pulp, must, of carded flesh. But as lentils are much course, be the point about which all cenricher in nitrogen than flesh, do not use ters, and the lentil broth, milk, or water, them too freely, and let the bulk be must be thickened with cracker or bread made up by extra vegetables.

ten. These roasts can be simply and loaf in shape after it is baked is all that is easily made, or become an elaborate, com- necessary. The loaf must not be watery plex dish, according to the combination and variety of material used. A general ence alone can guide the cook in this. rule or two is all that is necessary for suc- Minced onion, parsley, a bit of mashed cess, providing the housewife uses judgment in her work. Stewed lentils, whole,

crumbs and bound together with an egg. And lentil roasts must not be forgot- Enough thickening and egg to hold the or too hard-and judgment and experipotato or rice, bean and pea pulp-any (Continued on Page 100.)

An Animal Story. (Continued from page 93)

"Oh, 'tis a horrible, horrible thing-Just think of eating a dead pigeon's wing! A bird made for freedom, beauty and flight---Long I'll remember what I 've learned tonight!

"May the Lord pardon my ignorant sin, As to His glory, to eat I'll begin. The grain of His harvest shall be my sweet; The fruit of the tree—it shall be for meat."

Then all of the animals, short and tall, Standing in rows in her room and the hall. In unison raised a loud, grateful cheer, Echoed by living things, both far and near.

"Aye, we do thank thee, we do thank thee, ma'am." So happily cried each dear little lamb: Each grave, sad-eyed cow mooed softly her thanks; Each duck quacked gaily while joining the ranks.

Then all together, once more rose their praise, Like the "doxology" sung Sabbath days: For creatures have hearts, and surely can feel. How CAN men resist their eye's mute appeal?

Slowly the animals then moved away. Leaving the lady to praise and to pray, Thanking the Lord for the blessing of sleep, Quite undisturbed by a calf or a sheep.

Now, although this dream is long ago past. The truth it revealed forever shall last. To reverence God's life, and eat to His glory, Is now her purpose, and hence this story.

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The Dining Room. (Continued from page 97.)

desired herb for flavoring-and all shaped into a baking pan, in layers, white and dark, or in one plain loaf, breaded if you like, or spread over with oil or butter when done and taken from the oven. These loafs are good hot or cold.

Lentils contain: Water, 10.7; Protein, 26.0: fat, 1.5; carbohydrates, 58.6; ash, 3.2. Compare this with round steak, medium fat: Refuse, 7.7; water, 60.7; protein, 18.1; fat, 12.6; ash, .9.

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"How to Live One Hundred Years; or, New Science of Living." By W. I. Gordon, M. D. 340 pages; cloth; \$1.50. Cleveland, Ohio: Suggestive New Thought Publishing Company.

"The Hygeia Cook Book." By Dr. Mary A. Heard. 52 pages; 50 cents.

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"Uncooked Foods." By Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christian. 250 pages; cloth, \$1.00. New York: Health Culture Company.

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