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THE FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

PRODUCING A SPARE-RIB WORTHY OF CHRISTMAS STUFFING.

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.)

Writing the other day to a friend in Norwich, I made some reference to the "poor man's turkey" which we had for Christmas dinner. The dish was a new one to him and he was so much interested in it that he expressed the idea it might make a good subject for a weekly talk for the amusement, if not the edification of others, beside himself.

It is a pretty level-headed fellow, and I've generally found his suggestions worth considering. So here goes: To begin with, you must understand that this is written from the real country—not from any village or even any suburban district. Up here in the Hills, especially in this district of Wayback, we still cling to a few of the old ways. We cling to some of them because we're used to them and they're second nature to us; to others because we can't afford the cost of changing to new ways; to others because they fit our conditions; and to some because they are better than any new-fangled notions. In Wayback we don't make any bones about saying that last in just these words and right out in plain English. We stand by some of the old ways because they are the better ways, and we make no apology for doing so, either. Or for saying that we think so. And, once in a while, somebody who has eyes in the front of his face and ears at the sides of his head and real brains in his skull cavily "cavils on to" one of our old methods and says: "I love, that's worth thinking about twice."

Well, pretty nearly all of us isolated old farmers of Wayback follow, among others, the ancestral pig plan. Of course there are butchers, even in Wayback, but they find themselves compelled by the example of their fellows to charge more for a few pounds of meat than we sell a whole hog for. Furthermore, they don't like to explore too deeply into the "wild" side in winter when the snow-cold winds are so keen and the roads are so slick. If we of the back-country want fresh meat, the winter time is the best time to go to it. It was to our fathers, our grandfathers, to raise it and keep it at the farm.

When you go to the city, you get your winter pork. We raise our own and we get it according to our own ideas. There are differences in the way they are raised and in the results. Differences in the past. My own taste is not so keen, but I have known old farmers who would tell you the taste of the spare-rib after it was cooked, whether it was raised by Adam Savage or Hollis O'Connell or some one else. In general, however, we follow much the same general scheme. From the outset, we give Mr. Pig all the milk he will drink. If we have so much, during the hot summer months we keep him growing by feeding him fresh milk. This keeps him fat and healthy. When fall brings the first frosty nights, we begin working him on a diet of corn-meal. The idea is to build a big and rosy frame first, then, when cold weather sharpens the appetite and reduces danger of clovering, fill in that big frame with fat and quality meat, most whose tenderness is thus assured.

"Butcherin'-time" is an important word in the pig-raiser's vocabulary. It means the time when the pig is ready to be dressed. It is a time when the pig is fat and rosy and the outside is not allowed to burn or dry up.

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Share of the stuffing sliced across, and also of the tenderloin, similarly sliced. Put a full cut on each plate. Don't mind the remonstrances of the young ladies that the meat can eat in all. Don't watch 'em too closely after they begin, either. In fact, if you are yourself of sane mind and sound digestion, after you've attended to the rest and heaped your eye with it, you'll have enough on it to hold and repay all your own attention, so that you won't have time or disposition to watch anybody else.

Also, if there are growing boys around that table, you'll discover, as the feast is dispensed, why it is advisable to eat the whole spare-rib at once. I have known cases of call for a second rib from such. In fact, I seem to remember, in far-off days when Gray-whiskered and lame-jointed old John Farmer, Sr., was just "Little Johnny" how he found two ribs with all the joints and stuffing superfluous to them, not too much as preparation for an afternoon's arduous coasting on "the Big Hill."

Of course, there's a good deal of trouble involved in raising and fattening and dressing your own pork. It's admittedly easier to buy it of the butcher, if you can afford it—and if you prefer the sort of meat you get that way. But, as in the theory the bread and easy road is alleged to have a less desirable termination than the straight and narrow one, so in the matter of pork, the easiest bought is not always the easiest eaten. If you really care for the best things they're worth taking some trouble to secure. If you don't care, why the "lard said."

I don't know that they allow people to keep pigs in the city. Not long ago I read that they found in a New York millionaire's house, after his death, a somewhat aged and staid scholar, he had kept for years a pet Jersey cow to supply raw milk and cream for his table. But miss are different. If you would really like to raise your own pig, your own fashion and have your own pork dressed, likewise to meet your own taste, and the city ordinances stand in your way, I don't see anything for you to do except to do up some one whom you can trust and employ him as your pig-growing, pork-dressing agent. In that way you might perhaps whip Adam Savage round the stump. Such vicarious pork-production would, doubtless, be somewhat expensive, however. And you never could be quite sure of any hog you took to your table three times a day, Sundays and holidays included.

Some humorist once remarked that the shortest way to develop a gentleman was to begin with his grandfather. Similarly, the only way to produce a spare-rib worthy of Christmas stuffing is to begin when the pig is born and bring him up to spare-rib age in the way he should. Then, when his spare-rib—stuffed—appears on the laden table you will not, yourself, be tempted to depart from it. THE FARMER.

GULF STATES STEEL THE SENSATION OF STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 18.—Gulf States Steel, a comparatively obscure stock which has furnished Wall Street and the stock market with a new sensation in the past few days, continued its meteoric career today, making an extreme advance of almost twenty points to \$5. It closed three points lower on what looked like settling for profits. At its maximum Gulf States showed a gain of about 35 points from last week's final price.

After the close of the market it was guessed about on the stock exchange that the short interest in Gulf States was negotiating with holders of the stock for a private settlement on terms considerably above today's highest quotation. Many rumors have been afloat in connection with the stock's movement. The most popular report is to the effect that manufacturing interests, affiliated with Henry Ford, seek to acquire the property in connection with the proposed development of Muscle Shoals.

Another rumor credits the buying to interests which are said to have ambitious plans for the development of one bodies in Alabama and Tennessee, where the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company is the largest and most important of the United States Steel Corporation. Gulf States Steel was incorporated in Delaware in November, 1915, as successor of the Southern Iron and Steel Company. It owns blast furnaces and other mills in various parts of Alabama and controls coal properties aggregating 15,000 acres.

CONDITION OF NEW YORK FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

New York, Jan. 18.—The statement of condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the close of business January 18 shows: Total paid reserves \$1,192,219,507. Total reserves, \$1,192,219,507. Bills circulating secured by government war obligations for members, \$144,745,812. All other, for members, \$33,569,941. Bills bought in open market, \$35,696,222. Total bills on hand \$179,962,585. Uncollected items, \$117,658,102. Total carrying assets, \$25,838,325. Due to members, reserve account, \$651,479,504. Total deposits, \$797,908,711. P. E. notes in actual circulation \$411,791,611. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and P. E. Note liabilities combined 57.6 per cent.

Hartford.—George A. Gay of the board of trustees of Wedgworth Atheneum was elected at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Atheneum this week to the office of curator of prints, sketches and drawings. This is a new office created at the meeting.

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