

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

Rye Muffins: One and one-half cups of rye meal, one-half cup of flour, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of molasses, one egg, two teaspoonsful of cream tartar and one of soda.—Liverpool Mercury.

Vanilla Cookies: One teaspoonful sugar, two-thirds teaspoonful butter, one-half teaspoonful vanilla extract, one teaspoonful each of vanilla extract and baking powder, and two teaspoonfuls flour. Roll thin, bake quickly.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Green Pea Soup: Put two quarts of green peas in three quarts of water, boil two hours; lift the peas out, rub them through a sieve, return to the water in the kettle, add an onion cut fine and a sprig of summer savory; let boil ten minutes, stir a tablespoonful of flour into two of butter, stir into the soup, add salt and pepper. Serve with buttered toast.—Ohio Farmer.

Potato Yeast: Take a small cake of dry hop yeast and put in enough warm water to soften it. Then cook sufficient potato to make one pint when mashed. When they are cool, add the yeast to the water, add one teaspoonful of salt and one of sugar, and let it stand overnight. In the morning take half of this and set a sponge while getting breakfast. By the time this work is done it will be light enough to mold into loaves. It makes splendid bread, much better than yeast. Set the remainder in a cool place and add more potato the night before you make bread again.—Prairie Farmer.

Blisque of Celery: Cut in small pieces two roots of celery; pour over them a quart of boiling water, and boil gently for half an hour. Then strain, return to the kettle, and add one quart of milk. Rub together one quarter of a pound of butter and four tablespoonfuls of flour. Add to this, little by little, some of the soup liquor, stirring till it is the consistency of cream; then turn quickly into the soup, stirring till thickens. Season with salt and pepper. A few moments before serving, add fifty systems from which you have drained all the liquor. Bring to a boiling point, when it is ready to serve.—Demorest's Monthly.

CANNING MEAT.

How Small Quantities May Be Put Up at Home for Summer Use.

Fresh meat and corned beef can be canned at home, and kept perfectly well till midsummer, when put up in the winter months. To insure this result cut the beef into suitable pieces for the table, either for boiling or frying. The pieces should not be large, and should be canned as soon as cut up, which should be done immediately after it becomes thoroughly cold; do not leave it exposed to the air for any length of time. On the bottom of a self-sealing can sprinkle a little pure dairy salt, put in a layer of the cut meat, and season it with some more salt and pepper; if for present use, add also a very little pulverized and sifted saltpetre. Put in another and season as before. In this way fill the jar, seasoning each layer until within an inch of the top, occasionally pressing down the layers firmly, and while packing fill all interstices with small bits of meat dipped lightly in salt. Season the top layer and fill the space with lard softened to run smoothly. Seal, put each can in a paper bag and keep in a cool, dark place.

Any time during the winter, before the beef pickle sours in the least, or the choice pieces have been killed, boil as if for the table, remove all bone, gristle and superfluous fat, return to the kettle, and when boiling hot put in self-sealing cans, pressing the meat firmly together. Cover with the boiling liquor, and seal; put the cans in paper bags and keep cool and dark. In July, when the beef is wanted, cut up a smooth, round tongue, and in this way the previous winter. It was very appetizing, and much relished. Fresh meat can be kept in stone jars till April or May by salting, seasoning and keeping it covered with an inch of lard. Remove sufficient at one time for several meals, and always keep the meat closely covered with lard. Pork that is usually pickled in brine may be kept fresh the year around, by salting and frying it till the moisture is evaporated, then packing in stone jars and covering it with fat.

Suet, if rendered properly, will part with much of its fat for candy flavor. Cut fresh suet in small pieces, let them stand twenty-four hours in cold water, changing the water at the end of twelve hours. Then let it drain well and to every pound allow half a teaspoonful of new milk, put both together in an iron kettle, put both together in an iron kettle, and cook slowly till the fat is clear and light brown, and all sound of cooking has ceased. Loosen the pieces from the bottom occasionally to prevent scorching, and, when partly cooled, strain. When properly rendered, suet is preferable to lard for most domestic uses.—American Agriculturist.

Keep Salt Out of the Nostrils. A late paper by a medical authority advises against the common and "unhealthy remedy" of snuffing a solution of salt and water. It is recommended a solution of warm water and bicarbonate of soda—a teaspoonful of soda to a cupful of water. The same solution is prescribed for acute sore throat in the place of potassium. "Whatever solution is used in the nose," says the writer of the paper, "it is a great mistake to forcibly snuff it into nostrils from the palm of the hand. If it is snuffed too forcibly it is forced into the upper part of the nasal cavity, where it is very irritating, often causing headache and irritation of the eyes. The best and simplest way to use the soda solution is to bury the nose entirely in the cup of fluid and then gently suck the solution into the nose, at the same time holding the mouth wide open."—N. Y. Post.

At the Museum.—"I'm afraid I'll be murdered some day," said the tattooed man sadly. "Why?" asked the giant. "Because I'm a marked man. As then the skeleton dude laughed as he got fat and lost his position.—Judge.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

A TAILLESS RHyme.

If you cannot, with your rooster, prove your power and station high, If you want to make the people feel your might as you go by, You can cut your horse's tail off. You can hang it with great care. That will show the stuff you're made of. That will make the people stare.

If you cannot run for congress, Though you've wealth and gold untold, You can hang it with great care. That will show the stuff you're made of. That will make the people stare.

If you'd like to prove, with Darwin, Men have risen by slow degrees From the ape to human stature, Then descended back with ease; Go, and cut your horse's tail off. Go, and hang it with great care. That will show the stuff you're made of. That will make the people stare.

Do not wait one moment longer, While there's such a work to do, Time is rushing like a river, Cannot stop for men like you; Go, and cut your horse's tail off. Rob him of his best defense, Show to all your lack of feeling, Show the world your lack of sense. —Our Dumb Animals.

ABOUT SHEEP LAUREL.

A Weed That Is Often Fatal to Sheep.

Sheep laurel (Kalmi augustifolia), illustrated herewith, often called narrow-leaved laurel or lambkill, is eaten by sheep who have access to it, chiefly during winter and spring, and it is often fatal to them. It grows on low or dry grounds, and has narrow, oblong, short petioled leaves, opposite or in threes. It blooms in late spring, the flowers being small, and in color crimson-purple. The symptoms of poison are disinclination to move, frothing at the mouth and nose, staggering gait and blood-shot eyes. Immediate attention must be given, as they often die in twenty-four hours. The treatment is to dilute the poisonous food and expel it from the system as soon as possible. This may be done by giving two ounces of Epsom salts in warm water; also by injections of warm soap suds. But carefully removing these plants is the wisest plan to follow.—Orange Judd Farmer.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

NEVER keep a rooster that is not roost. CORNMEAL and bran, mixed with milk, is good for young ducks.

GRANULATED corn is better for feed than whole corn, and some prefer it to meal. HOW MANY breeds of chickens would you advise a farmer to keep? We would not advise him to keep more than one breed. If you will keep the poultry from taking cold you will not likely have roup; and remember that filth depletes the system, and causes it to take cold the more easily. WHEN poultry droops its wings, its feathers ruffle, the comb and wattles turn black and the bowels are very loose, there is no appetite but great thirst, you have cholera in the flock. "My poultry does not eat as well as it should. I feed the best of foods and enough to have it always before them." Thus writes a subscriber. The trouble is that you feed too much. Remove all the feed and feed no more than they will eat up clean.—Farmers' Voice.

A HANDY PUSH CART.

An Article That Will Found of Service in Many Ways. The accompanying engraving shows a push cart that will be found of service in a score of ways about a place. It is a common hand cart, with sides and ends of slats so arranged that all may be used, forming an inclosed rack, or the two sides only, when it will be found especially convenient for drawing in green cornstalks from the field or garden, where one keeps but a cow or two. It is a handy cart for

A HOME MADE HAND CART.

the village resident who has to depend on a wheelbarrow, or some such arrangement as this to move his small crops and other stores. The sides and ends fit tightly into iron sockets, and, for stability, lock together at the corners when in place, as shown in the engraving. Anyone handy with tools can construct a very serviceable rig of this sort, the only necessary adjuncts being a pair of wheels, which are often at hand from some broken or worn out wagon, sulky or other light vehicle.—American Agriculturist.

Use of the Mower.

If the farmers throughout the country try to use the mower more freely they would not have so many weeds to contend with. Weeds are one of the worst enemies we have to contend with, therefore we should try and find out the best and cheapest method to get rid of them, and we have one of the best remedies mentioned in the foregoing by the use of the mower; another way is to keep the fence corners clean.

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PULVERIZING THE SOIL.

It Brings Plant Food Into a More Available Condition.

There are several results to be gained by thoroughly pulverizing the soil before planting the seed. If this is done, in nearly all cases the seed will germinate quicker and better, and plants will make a thriftier start in growth. A certain amount of heat and moisture is necessary to induce a good germination of the seed, and in a majority of cases this can be secured by placing it in contact with the soil, and a fine tilth will help materially in this. Then when the soil is in a good tilth the fine, tender roots of the plants will be better able to penetrate the soil to advantage.

One of the principal advantages gained in pulverizing the soil is that the plant food is brought into a more available condition for the use of the plants and this helps materially in securing a better growth.

In many cases, even in a thin, cropped-down soil, a much better growth and yield can be secured if the soil is prepared in a fine tilth before sowing the seed, and kept so during growth by frequent cultivation, than would otherwise be possible. By bringing the soil to a good tilth before planting, it is easier to keep it in good tilth afterwards, while the plants will make a more vigorous start to grow.

Thoroughly fining the soil aids it to retain moisture as well as to draw it from the sub-soil by capillary attraction.

While fair crops may be grown in a rich soil with indifferent preparations, the best growth and yield is only possible by having the soil in a fine tilth before planting the seed, and as far as possible keeping it in such condition during growth.

With nearly all cultivated crops one of the best plans of preparation is to plow reasonably deep, prepare the soil in a good tilth before planting the seeds, and then keep it thoroughly so during growth by shallow surface cultivation. This puts the available plant food in good condition to be taken up by the growing plants, and helps materially in supplying the necessary moisture.

The more thoroughly the soil is prepared before planting, the less work will be necessary to keep in a good tilth afterwards; hence, it is good economy to take time to give the soil a good preparation before planting the seeds. Make the conditions of growth as favorable as possible before planting the seeds, and it will be less work to maintain a good growth.—Prairie Farmer.

POULTRY MANAGEMENT.

Why It Pays to Attend Carefully to Them.

Theory is worth something, but experience must be the test of all discussion as to methods in the management of poultry as in all other things. The little attentions which can hardly be measured are in the aggregate what count at last in the care of poultry. A writer says there is in the culture of poultry a great difference in the plans used by breeders, when striving to accomplish the best they can. Though aiming to attain the highest possible results by different methods, the young beginner often fails to follow a judicious course in the management of his fowls, by following every plan, simply by being practiced or recommended by some poultryer. The inexperienced novice is too apt to think that any kind of care or food will do in poultry keeping, and when cold weather sets in he allows his fowls to forage for themselves, and neglects everywhere, neglects to provide suitable shelter and proper food when the season and necessities to their comfort and well-being demand them. Carelessness in the little details necessary to good management will soon show in the condition, health and productiveness of the fowls. The more care and attention to their daily wants the better their appearance and health, and the more clearly they are kept in well lighted and well ventilated houses, and the more uniformly they are fed and watered, the better returns they will give to the keeper's management. This course of treatment always brings the best results, not alone in raising poultry but any kind of domestic animals. We never knew an animal to thrive and be profitable to its owner if kept in a half starved or neglected condition. Poultry demands good food and good care, be productive, and without productiveness there is no profit. Always bear in mind that eggs and flesh must come from good food and proper care and attention to the wants of the fowls.—Western Rural.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 18, 1893. WHEAT—No. 1 Hard Winter... 1.10 1.12 1.14 1.16 1.18 1.20 1.22 1.24 1.26 1.28 1.30 1.32 1.34 1.36 1.38 1.40 1.42 1.44 1.46 1.48 1.50 1.52 1.54 1.56 1.58 1.60 1.62 1.64 1.66 1.68 1.70 1.72 1.74 1.76 1.78 1.80 1.82 1.84 1.86 1.88 1.90 1.92 1.94 1.96 1.98 2.00 2.02 2.04 2.06 2.08 2.10 2.12 2.14 2.16 2.18 2.20 2.22 2.24 2.26 2.28 2.30 2.32 2.34 2.36 2.38 2.40 2.42 2.44 2.46 2.48 2.50 2.52 2.54 2.56 2.58 2.60 2.62 2.64 2.66 2.68 2.70 2.72 2.74 2.76 2.78 2.80 2.82 2.84 2.86 2.88 2.90 2.92 2.94 2.96 2.98 3.00 3.02 3.04 3.06 3.08 3.10 3.12 3.14 3.16 3.18 3.20 3.22 3.24 3.26 3.28 3.30 3.32 3.34 3.36 3.38 3.40 3.42 3.44 3.46 3.48 3.50 3.52 3.54 3.56 3.58 3.60 3.62 3.64 3.66 3.68 3.70 3.72 3.74 3.76 3.78 3.80 3.82 3.84 3.86 3.88 3.90 3.92 3.94 3.96 3.98 4.00 4.02 4.04 4.06 4.08 4.10 4.12 4.14 4.16 4.18 4.20 4.22 4.24 4.26 4.28 4.30 4.32 4.34 4.36 4.38 4.40 4.42 4.44 4.46 4.48 4.50 4.52 4.54 4.56 4.58 4.60 4.62 4.64 4.66 4.68 4.70 4.72 4.74 4.76 4.78 4.80 4.82 4.84 4.86 4.88 4.90 4.92 4.94 4.96 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