

**FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.**

**Spinach.**—It should be cooked so as to retain its bright green color, and not sent to table, as it is so often, of a dull brown or olive color; to retain its fresh appearance, do not cover the vessel while it is cooking, and when done, drain in a colander, chop fine, add a lump of butter, heat through, and serve.

**Sweet-Breads.**—Put into the dripping-pan a large piece of butter, let it get hot and thoroughly melted, then put in the sweet-breads. Turn them often and allow them to cook through; when brown, sprinkle salt over them, remove, and pour a small quantity of water in the pan; boil it with grease left in, and pour over the dish.

**Bolled Pease.**—They should be fresh when cooked, and boiled in just enough water to cover them, which should be salted, and boiling when the pease are put in. Do not cover the vessel while they are cooking, which ought not to be longer than twenty minutes, unless they are old. Drain off all the water; add a little cream and a small piece of butter.

**In regard to choosing a cow,** a crumpled horn is a good indication; a full eye another. Her head should be small and short. Avoid the Roman nose; this indicates thin milk, and but little of it. See that she is dished in the face—sunk between the eyes. Notice that she is what stock men call a good handler, skin soft and loose, hair silky. Deep from the loin to udder, and a very slim tail. A cow with these marks never fails to be a good milker.

**The salinity or oyster plant** is one of the most delicious of vegetables. It is cultivated precisely in the same manner as the parsnip, and like that vegetable, will not do well unless it has a deep, fine, mellow soil, manured with decayed compost, or better, heavily enriched the year before. It is left in the ground over winter to be dug in the spring. If a part of the bed is covered with leaves so the ground will not freeze, it can be dug for the table through the winter.

**Pea Soup.**—To every quart of unshelled peas allow two quarts of water, in which boil the empty pods half an hour; remove, strain, add one pint cold water, place over the fire, and put in two pounds of beef cut in small pieces; boil slowly one hour, and if not enough water, add some boiling hot; put in the peas, and if the meat is not desired in the soup, remove it; boil half an hour and ten minutes before serving; add two table-spoonfuls of rice flour stirred smoothly in half a tea-cup of new milk; stir frequently to prevent the flour from scorching.

**A teaspoonful of liquid ammonia** in one gallon warm water will often restore the color of carpets, even if produced by acid or alkali. If a ceiling has been white-washed with carpet down, and a few drops are visible, this will remove it. Or, after the carpet is well beaten and brushed, scour with ox-gall, which will not only extract grime but freshen the colors—one pint of gall in three gallons warm water will do a large carpet. Table floor-cloths may be thus washed. The suds left from a wash, where ammonia is used, even if almost cold, cleanses these new floor-cloths well.

**Nice rolls** are made with 2 quarts of flour, 1 cup of yeast, 2 eggs, one half cup of lard, and made up with cold water. Of course they are better made with sweet milk and butter instead of lard and water, but these are not always easy to get. In making rolls divide the dough at the second working into small long wedges, and cover the bottom of the Dutch oven with these set on end, pressing them together until all of the dough is in. They will rise to the top of the oven, and when done can be broken off in flakes. It is a sin to put a knife into a loaf of hot rolls.

**Currant Jelly.**—Take ripe, fresh gathered currants, and fill up a gallon jar with them, and set it in boiling water for an hour; then turn out the juice carefully, not letting the berries fall into it. To each pint of juice take three quarters of a pound of best lump sugar; boil all together for twenty minutes; strain through a jelly strainer into cups or glasses which have been dipped into cold water. When perfectly stiff, dip a thin paper the size of the glass into the white of an egg, and lay over the jelly; then paste over the glass a piece of stiff brown paper, and write the kind of jelly and the date upon it.

**A Feed Cutter.**—A correspondent of the Vermont Farmer gives his method of converting a mower into a feed-cutter as follows: Place the machine standing up right on the back end, and brace it firmly. Then brace up the bar so that it will be steady, and fit a board on the top of the fingers of the guard-bar, so that the hay cannot get over the bar. Then make a table to feed on. Throw the machine into gear, put the hay on the table and turn the wheel. The hay is fed against the underside of the bar. With a horse power and belt to the wheel, this makes a first-rate power feed-cutter, doing the work fast and well.

**How to Raise Turkeys.**—As soon as the birds are hatched, feed them with warm bread and milk, well peppered, with boiled eggs added, or thickened with cooked corn-meal, or wheat middlings, which is better. A little care in these matters will repay all efforts. Before I knew how to take care of the eggs, I set thirty eggs one year, and but one of them hatched. The next year I set forty eggs, and nearly all of them hatched and the birds lived. At present prices, raising poultry is a much more pleasant and easy occupation than the slavish drudgery of making butter and cheese.—*American Rural Home.*

**Remedy for Ivy Poison.**—Take four ounces of sugar of lead, pulverize it, then dissolve it in one quart of cold water. Apply it to the poisoned parts whenever they begin itching or burning. In case the poisoned parts are badly inflamed and swollen, put a bread and milk poultice till the inflammation is out; then take half a cup of sweet cream, put in a teaspoonful of sugar of lead, and beat it up until a salve is made of it; then apply it three or four times a day. It will also be necessary to take a little physic each day in order to eradicate the poison from the blood. This is a very cheap remedy, as sugar of lead costs only five cents per ounce, and can be had of any druggist. I got badly poisoned every year during haying, and this remedy has never failed to cure me.—*Cor. of Maine Farmer.*

**Insurance Decision.**

Owing to the extreme precautions which insurance companies generally take to protect themselves in the wording of their policies it is by many persons considered almost a hopeless undertaking to enter into a legal controversy with them when a misunderstanding arises about payments. The Hartford Times, however, tells of a case in which a life insurance company was obliged to pay \$3,000 on a policy which never was issued and which it never intended to issue. A special agent took the application of a man named Taft at Prairie du Chien, Wis., and sent it to the general agent, who forwarded it to the home office. The risk was declined and the application returned; but the special agent who had originally received it neglected to notify the applicant of the rejection. Taft died, and the United States District Court in Wisconsin decided that the company was liable for the amount of insurance applied for, as it was its duty to notify Taft within a reasonable time of the rejection of his application, so that he might have obtained insurance elsewhere; and that the failure of its agents to do so was likewise the failure of the company.

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