

Corn for Fodder. The problem for farmers generally, and dairymen especially, to solve is, how to keep the greatest number of animals on the smallest quantity of land. And by keeping them, we mean to maintain them in a prosperous condition. A deficiency of food at any time during the season, it is well known, will be manifested plainly and injuriously in the condition of the animal, and the result will be a loss of milk, to such an extent that it is seldom made up again. These considerations should be sufficient to induce all who have cows to put in enough corn to supply with feed in the fall, at a time when the pastures may be scant, and when rich, succulent food is so much needed. There is not, of course, as much inducement to adopt this plan of feeding in those localities where the pasture yield is so abundant, but the advantages will be very perceptible in other sections less favored in this important respect, where the cows must necessarily fall short in their milk, unless they get all the food they need. At the Illinois state agricultural convention last year, when this subject was up for discussion, it was stated by experienced dairymen that one acre of good corn fodder was not so much as an acre of good pasture, and was worth much more feed than dry. Sowing it was recommended, either broadcast or in drills, and, although the common varieties are usually sweet, sweet corn was preferred by the dairymen, as being the richest food. Cut and thoroughly cured before frost, there can be no better winter fodder, and nothing that can be produced more profitably, as all kinds of stock eat it with enjoyment. The statement was made that some large crops of corn fodder had been weighed, and found to yield at the rate of sixty tons to the acre. This, it was conceded, was a large crop, but it demonstrated the fact that corn was one of the cheapest kinds of food for cows. Considering the great advantage to be derived from its use, there should be a more general adaptation of it to our farms, especially in the West. Dairymen, especially, will find it to be a most economical and profitable method of increasing their stock, and thus furnish their cows with an abundance of rich nutritious food at the very time most required, and when it will bring the most profitable result. Our farmers have never been so generally in luck, and such resources as constantly as do the farmers living where pasturage is not so luxuriant or so long continued, but even here the benefits to be derived from green fodder in August, September and October, are very great, therefore the cost of a ton of it in a few acres of corn for this purpose. Forgive's Home Journal.

Planning Out Work Beforehand. Foresight and calculation, and planning beforehand, will save much hard work. No hour or part of a day should go by wasted. Work should be planned and arranged so that when the weather is threatening, and rain expected, the work for a rainy day must be taken up. By so doing, the delay and uncertainty caused by waiting for the rain to come, the loss of the day in returning home when it has come, the expense to clothes and harness by a thorough drenching, and the time occupied by drying or airing are all saved or prevented. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In many cases, many jobs are on hand ready for a rainy day, that generally when it comes, it is passed away in indecision as to what should be taken up first. To provide for these occasions is the duty of the business man and good farmer. When work is laid out should make a practice of going through the list, and thoroughly completing one thing at a time. There will then be no occasion for being awake at night, thinking of what ought to have been done during the day, or what ought to be done to-morrow. You may literally and wisely then say, "for the morrow will take care of the things of itself."—Health and Home.

Canst Eat—Fruit is not only the most delicious, but the most healthful food we have, and every family should be supplied with it the year through. In order to have a supply through the winter and spring, preparations must be made early. The best mode of preserving is by canning. The old style of preserving a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit is worse than none. Glass jars with glass covers are the best. Those jars, with proper care, will keep any kind of fruit without sugar, and will last for a generation. Not only peaches, pears, grapes, tomatoes, and the small fruits, but green beans, peas, corn, and other vegetables, should be canned in large quantities, so that they may appear upon the table not only every day, but at every meal, until fruits and vegetables come around again. "But look at the expense!" some will exclaim. It is not so expensive as it may appear, and far more healthful as well as palatable. Try it, and give your doctor's bills.

Wash and Sift it Well. They put it into a bag of coarse muslin, and wash it in plenty of hot water, with a little salt in the water. After five minutes, take it out and shake out the water, chop it finely, and put it into a saucpan with a large spoonful of good butter, a little pepper, a little nutmeg, a few minutes, dash it in, and garnish it with hard-boiled egg sliced and laid on the top.

Have Good Harness. No one should wear a pair of light or ill-fitting boots even for a day, but thousands of horses labor in constant pain, because the owners think they cannot afford the expense of the new harness or alteration of the old ones. Bring the harness to an easy fit at once. Keep it as tight as the horse perfectly clean, and a large share of the sore, necks, breasts, shoulders, and sides will be avoided.

Clothing. NEW FIRM. ROSENFIELD & WOLFF. We have the pleasure to respectfully inform the citizens of Towanda and vicinity, we do hereby receive our stock of SPRING GOODS. Comprising everything in the line of CLOTHING AND GENTS FURNISHING. Such as: LEAVES, CHINESE, POLISH, AND CASSIMERE. OVERCOATS, AND ALL OF THE LATEST STYLES OF COATS, PANTS, AND VESTS. HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

TO THOSE GETTING THEIR CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER. You should only think of two things. First, get them where first-class clothing is made. Second, where they are sold cheap. And in order to be able to do a good article of clothing, the merchant must understand the business, and have some advice as to what to buy and what to produce.

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