The Bloomfield Cimes.

Tuesday, December 3, 1872.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

We invite communications from all persons who are interested in matters properly belonging to this department.

Receipts for Curing Meat.

As "killing time" will soon be bere we republish the following valuable receipts for curing meat. The first is the famous Germantown Telegraph receipt, which is used extensively throughout eastern Pennsylvania. Its great merit consists in its being not only an excellent preservative, but the hams cured by this process have a very rich flavor, and are not over-salted.

Germantown Telegraph Receipt. To one gallon of water,

Take 14 lbs. of salt, 1 lb. of sugar, d oz. saltpetre, † oz. of potash,

In this ratio the pickle can be increased to any quantity desired. Let these be boiled together until all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over beef or pork, to remain the usual time, say four or five weeks. The meat must be well covered with pickle and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpetre, which removes all the surfaceblood, &c., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer well, though the operation of boiling purifies the pickle by throwing off the dirt always to be found in salt and

If this receipt is properly tried, it will never be abandoned. There is none that surpass it, if so good .- Germantown Telegraph,

The following four recipes are said to be those after which the premium hams were cured that gained a prize at the Maryland State Fair:

FIRST PREMIUM .- Mix two and one-half pounds salpetre, finely powdered, one-half bushel fine salt, three pounds brown sugar, one-half gallon molasses. Rub the meat with the mixture; pack with skin down. Turn over once a week and add a little salt. After being down three or four weeks, take out, wash, and hang up two or three weeks until it is dry. Then smoke with hickory wood three or four weeks; then bag or pack away in a cool place (not a cellar) in chaff or hay .- Thomas Love.

SECOND PREMIUM .- The meat, after being cut out, must be rubbed, piece by piece with very finely powdered saltpetre, on the tlesh side, and where the leg is cut off a table spoonful (not heaped) to each ham, a dessert spoonful to each shoulder, and about half that quantity to each middling and jowl; this must be rubbed in. Then salt it by packing a thin coating of salt on the flesh side of each piece, say one-half an inch thick; pack the pieces on a scaffolding or on a floor with strips of plank laid a few inches apart all over it (that is, under the meat); the pieces must be placed skin side down, in the following order: First layers, hams; second, shoulders; third, jowls; fourth middling; take the spare ribs out middlings. The meat must lie in this wise six weeks if the weather is mild; eight if cold, the brine being allowed to run freely. -J. Howard McHenry.

THIRD PREMIUM .- Half bushel of fine salt, three pounds of brown sugar, two and one half pounds saltpetre, one-half gallon best molasses. Mix these ingredients together, then rub each piece well with the mixture until all be absorbed. The meat must be taken out of the pickle once a week for six weeks; the two first times the meat is taken out, there is to be a plate of alum salt added to the pickle .- Mrs. William H. Harriott.

FOURTH PREMIUM .- Two and one-half pounds saltpetre, dried and finely powdered, one-half bushel best Liverpool salt, three pounds of brown sugar, and one-half gallon molasses. Mix all in a vessel, rub the meat well with same, and pack with skin down. The above is the exact amount required for 1,000 pounds of pork. After being in salt three to four weeks, take out, wash clean the pieces, dry, and hang it up for smoking. Three weeks is sufficient to smoke them thoroughly by fire made of hickory wood. When smoked, take down or pack away in dry chaff or cut straw .-Examine them occasionally, and if found to be at all damp, renew the packing with dry material.

Apple Meringue.

Pare, core and stew ten tart apples, in a very little water; season as for a pie, and put it in a fruit pie dish, into a cool oven. Beat up, meanwhile, the whites of four eggs as you would for icing: piling it on the apple like rocks, or irregular, avoiding the edge of dish. Return it to a warm oven, and brown macaroni color. Slip all out carefully, by aid of knife or spoon, into a China dish, and serve with cream, which if you have not, make a custard of the yellows, flavoured with essence of Vanilla, &c. Custard may be used instead of apple; it may be a soft one, and in cups.

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In from One to Twenty Minutes.
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The Only Pain Romedy at instantly stop the most exercising pains, allays at instantly stop the most exercising pains, allays an analysis of the paintenancies, and curve Competions, whether of the paintenancies, bewell, or other glands or organs, by paintenancies. Infamouthers, and the second of the second o

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
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Sec'y of Pa. Central Ins. Co.

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