
$\frac{\text { Tuceday, May } 20,1873 .}{\text { FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS }}$


## Roet Crops.

Mr. Walh, in a recent addrose to the fur-
ners of New Jersey, to whifh he contrasted the Ameriean with the Euglish system of farming, says: It is certainly true that the cultare of root erops has been the sal-
vation of English agriculture. The cultvation of these crops may as truly bo the
means of improving the soil in our Eastern means of improving the soil in our Eastern
States. We had once hoped that the manufacture of bect sugar would ouable Westasm a fallows crop, but wo fear this will prove
as not to bo the case just yot, perhaps time
may give us a clieaper labor by which it may bo done.
Fortunately,
ouables our fo we havo Indian corn, which enables our farmers to olean their land in
an adminable manner if properly attended to. Still, it can never take the place of tap
rooted plants. The turnip crop will prob. rooted phants. The turnip crop will prob-
ably never be available in the West, even ably never be available in the West, even
if we could afford to make it take the place
of corn as a feeding crop, for the reason that our hot summers are not suited to the plant.
If beet s
sit
If beet sugar, however, could be made to
pay the cost of cultivation and mande payy the cost of cultivation and manufac-
ture, the enhanced production of the wheat and barleg with which it would be rotated, would insure prolits. We shall still look with interest to the future of beet sugar in
the West. The great difficulty with the West. The great difficulty with our
farmers is, that they linve negleoted breeding and feeding of stock to eat up the coarse grains in which our prairie soils are so fertile.
Thus we might establish a rotation Which clover would play an importunt part
and which its deep searching tap roots and which its deep searching tap roots
bring up the hidden fertility of the soil for the use or wheat and barloy. We reiterate farmers must find the true solution of many of their troubles. It takes time, however, to work out agricultural problems, and as soon as we know just what classes of plants are suited to our climate
and condition we shall have solved ono of the most important questions of the day

## Most Batter from Shallow Pans.

I havo been reading reports of factory
men for a considerable time, and meard it asserted frequently that as mual butter can be obtained from a stated quan-
tity of milk set deep as shallow, Tbut I did tity of milk set deep as slallow, Zbut Id the early part of last winter, 1 set 2 a pound of butter from 17 to 18 pounds of to 20 pounds of milk from the deep setting. I did not, however, consider theso trials a
conclusive test, so during the winter just ended I took a single milking of 124 pounds puthoughly; set 62 pogener and mixe and 62 pounds 5 inches deep, akimmed af tor 36 hours, churned each lot separate, and the result was, 1 got 3 pounds and pounds and 1 eit 2$\}$ inches setting, and ting, which would make the 5 inches setof shallow setting eake ono pound in favo hat amount of milk. The milk wa side, so that each had the same usage from the time it was drawn from the cow periment auy I could make, and it satisfled me that there is an advantage in shallow setting

Finger Cakes.
Two eggs, two toaspoonfuls of noda dietogether with tho egga, then add this woll pound of white sugar, stir tn graduells int of flour, knead it well, roll the dough the cakes into strips about two nad one half inches long and one Inch brond ; do not let them touch in the pan; bake them

Roast the lemon for a Cough.
burning it ; when it in hot, cut and noqueeze Into a oup upon three ounces of sugar,
fisely powdered. Take a spoonful when-
Ther ver your cough tronblea you. It is good been known to fail of giviag rellof. Tea Cate.
Breakk one ogg into a toscup, ill the cup eugar, two cups of flowr, one teaspoonful
of creami tirtar, one-halr ter oda, and artar, one-hair teluspoonful of To be eaten when new
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