

Farm, Home &c.

Receipt for Curing Meat.—As the season has arrived when curing meat is in order, we republish as of old, our famous receipt for curing beef, pork, mutton, hams, etc., as follows:

To one gallon of water, Take 1 1/2 lbs. of salt, 1 lb. sugar, 1/2 oz. saltpetre, 1/2 oz. 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 your beef or pork. 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 surface blood, etc., 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 of the dirt always to be found in salt and sugar. If this receipt is strictly followed, it will require only a single trial to prove its superiority over the common way, or most ways, of putting down meat, and will not soon be abandoned for any other. The meat is unsurpassed for sweetness, delicacy and freshness of color.—Germantown Telegraph.

Drugs of Cold Air in the Stable.—Horses are quite sensitive to chilling draughts of air blowing upon them, and especially upon their heads; hence, in the construction of stables this should be borne in mind. Many stables have the horses face an alley along the sides of which are doors, or a large space is left unenclosed; in such cases, whenever the rear stable door and the one leading out of the alley are open, the horses stand in a chilling draught, from which they can not escape. Horses, like many people, can stand much wind in an open field, but will catch cold while in a draught only a short time. With proper ventilation, the doors of the stable should be kept closed in cold weather, that no draughts may occur.—American Agriculturist for Nov. 1.

Pasture More Costly Than Hay.—It is said that in all the States east of Illinois three acres of land are required to furnish grass for a cow during the six months she is in pasture, while one acre in grass will furnish her with sufficient hay during the six months she is in the stable. If this is true—and we believe it is—would it not pay to abandon our system of pasturing, and cut and carry all the grass to our cows? Then we could dispense all inside fences, and this would be a most welcome deliverance in these days of growing scarcity of lumber and high prices of labor. It's worth thinking about.

Horseback Riding.—Fifty or a hundred years ago the saddle was quite sure to be found in the farmer's barn, as one of the necessary articles of the farm—but now it is too much put one side for the harness and buggy. At this season of the year when the roads are bad, the saddle should be more generally used, on the ground of both economy and comfort. Boys, and girls too, should learn the art of horseback riding; as far as possible every farmer should have a horse suited to the saddle.—American Agriculturist for Nov. 1.

An exchange says that when bitten by a rabid dog, bathe the wound with warm vinegar and water, and when this has dried, a few drops of moric acid poured upon the bite will destroy the poison of the saliva and relieve the patient from all danger. An old German forester discovered the remedy which he said has been used successfully for fifty years.

Alloving a horse after being treated with exercise to stand in a cold wind till he is thoroughly chilled is not only cruel to animals but bad policy for the owner of the horse. The result of such neglect is frequently cerebro-spinal meningitis, epizootic and heaves. It pays to put on a blanket, even if the horse is to stand only a few minutes.

A farmer who has experimented with poultry, well-rotted cow manure lara manure and bone dust for melon reports that the best yield was obtained when the bone dust was applied.

To bake potatoes quickly says a contemporary, pour boiling water over them and let them stand a minute or so before putting into the oven. First-class butter contains 10 per cent of water and 6 per cent of salt and 4 per cent of chesny matter.

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Thanking you for past favors a continuation of the same is respectfully solicited.

S. OPPENHEIMER, Selingsrove, Pa. Sept. 23, 1880.

Great Reduction in FURNITURE!

I would take this opportunity of announcing to the public, that I still continue in the Furniture Business and that my stock is full and complete, and that I am selling all my goods at the VERY LOWEST PRICE, in fact cheaper than the same grade of goods can be purchased anywhere in Snyder Co. See the following prices:

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Call and compare my goods with those of other dealers before purchasing. Look for the Big Sign, on Pine Street, East of E. Kbert's store.

LEVI REILLER, Selingsrove, Pa. July 10, 1880.

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DR. J. A. SHERMAN AND T. J. D. SHERMAN known to the public for the past 15 years or more for their successful method of treating Rupture, without the use of any knife or other instrument, may now be consulted weekly at his New York and Boston offices. Dr. Sherman is the discoverer of the only known cure for Rupture by mechanical treatment. No man is safe who has a rupture, no matter how insignificant he may consider it, for every man who has a rupture, no matter how insignificant he may consider it, is liable to progressive, even auto-death, and he is wise who takes the necessary steps to effectually relieve it before the day of suffering and gloom comes upon him.

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