

THE KITCHEN CABINET

I wish there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again.
Where all our mistakes and all our
heartaches
And all of our poor foolish grief
Could be dropped, like a shabby old
coat, at the door.
And never put on again.
We should find all the things we in-
tended to do
But forgot and remembered too late,
Little praises unspoken, little prom-
ises broken.
And all of the thousand and one
Little duties neglected that might
have perfected
The day for one less fortunate.

CHRISTMAS DESSERTS.

Cold desserts may be made the day
before, an advantage when one has
but little help to
prepare the meal.



Chocolate Russe.
—Soak a table-
spoonful and a half
of gelatin in three
tablespoonfuls of
cold water, dissolve
it in a cupful of
scalded milk. Put a tablespoonful of
grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls
of sugar, a tablespoonful of boiling wa-
ter into a cup and stand this in a pan
of hot water until the chocolate is
melted, then add the mixture to the
milk and gelatin. Whip a pint of cream
until stiff, add to the first mixture,
blending all together well. Line a
mold with sponge cake or lady fingers
and just before the cream mixture sets
pour into the mold. Set in a cold
place until serving time, then turn on
to a fancy platter and decorate with
whipped cream and candied cherries.
Dip the mold in hot water and run a
thin-bladed knife between the mold
and the lady fingers before unmolding.

Fruit Nut Cream.—Whip a cupful
and a half of cream, add two table-
spoonfuls of sugar, a half cupful of
chopped nuts, two tablespoonfuls of
minced candied orange or grapefruit
peel or other candied fruits. Serve in
sherbet cups lined with lady fingers.

Mince Meat.—Take a pound each of
raisins, suet, currants, half a pound
of orange peel and citron, one pound
of sugar, two pounds of apples, 1½
teaspoonfuls of mixed spices, a table-
spoonful of salt, juice and grated rind
of two lemons, a cup of nut meats and
a cup of cider. Chop the suet fine and
mix all the ingredients together. The
nuts and apple should be chopped also.
Cover and set aside to ripen.

Cabbage sliced and seasoned with
salt, pepper and vinegar is a good
accompaniment for oysters.

Nellie Maxwell.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Had I but heard
One breath of applause, one cheering
word—
One cry of Courage! amid the strife,
So weighted for me with death or
life—
How would it have nerved my soul to
strain
Thro' the whirl of the coming surge
again.

THE VALUE OF LEMONS.

Lemons are one of the most useful
of fruits in our domestic economy.
Lemonade is an exceed-
ingly wholesome drink.
A half a lemon squeezed
into a glass of water and
taken before breakfast
is a fine tonic. The re-
fuse left may be used to
remove stains from the
hands.

Lemon juice and sugar made very
thick is a great relief for a cough.

A baked lemon is excellent for
hoarseness and one often used by
singers and public speakers. Bake
the lemon like an apple, then squeeze
out the juice and add sugar to it.

Hot lemonade will break up a cold
if taken at the start.

Lemon juice, glycerin and water
makes a most healing lotion for
chapped hands.

The dark streaks on the neck may
be removed by rubbing lemon over
the neck night and morning.

Lemons rid the system of humors
and bile and leave no evil effects.
Weak, debilitated people sometimes
may be greatly benefited by free use
of them. Lemon juice should be di-
luted with water or sweetened suf-
ficiently to lessen the burning sensa-
tion in the throat.

A most nourishing drink for an in-
valid is a fresh egg well beaten, added
to a glass of strong lemonade.

The pulp of a lemon rubbed on the
roots of the hair will help to stop the
ordinary cases of falling hair.

Sore and tender feet may be re-
lieved and often cured by the free
use of slices of lemon applied to the
feet at night. Salt sprinkled over the
lemon will cure chilblains; repeat for
several nights.

For feverishness, roll a lemon until
soft, cut off the end and put into it as
much sugar as it will hold, then suck
it slowly.

Lemon jelly is a good dessert, or
combined with other fruits makes a
most delicious fruit salad. Gelatin
used in combination with lemon juice
is a good way to introduce variety in-
to the diet of a convalescent.

Nellie Maxwell.

TRANSPLANTING GRAPE VINES

Operation Will Be Successful if Work
Is Done Properly—Good Time Is
Early in the Spring.

Grape vines can usually be trans-
planted successfully, no matter what
age, if the work is done properly.
With vines as old as 15 years, it
would be necessary to cut back the
top severely and leave as much of a
root system as possible. It may be
somewhat difficult to take up a vine
of that age as the roots have quite a
spread. A large hole should be dug
so that the roots will be at least six
inches below the surface soil and
they should be well spread out. Fine
top soil should be well worked
around the roots and firmed down
with the foot.

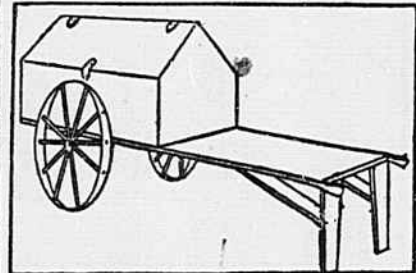
Transplanting may be done either
in the fall or early spring before the
sap begins to flow.

If it is not desired to move the older
vines they can be propagated either
by cuttings or by layering, and a large
number of new plants secured at small
expense.

REPAIR OUTFIT ON WHEELS

Portable Shop in Which Tools, Nails
and Innumerable Other Things Can
Be Placed is Convenient.

In doing small carpenter and repair
jobs about the farm a lot of time is



Work Bench and Tool Box.

lost in hunting up mislaid tools, col-
lecting materials and the like. To
remedy this I have a portable repair
shop in which all kinds of tools, nails,
bolts, nuts, washers, wire, and innum-
erable other things are kept, writes
Frank Ebersole of Lecompton, Kan.,
in Farmers' Mail and Breeze. It also
includes a work bench. The wheels are
from an old cultivator and any
blacksmith can cut down an old buggy
axle to suit the width desired. Fasten
the frame to the axle with U-bolts.
Make the work bench any length de-
sired and have the handles and legs at
the end. The tool box has a roof over
it, both sides being hinged.

FEEDING TROUGH FOR FOWLS

Arrangement Described to Save Feed
and Protect It From Drop-
pings and Other Filth.

The majority of poultry diseases
are picked up with the food or taken
from the drinking pans. It is diffi-
cult to keep food clean and dry dur-
ing bad weather where it is thrown
on the ground or even in litter. But
this exposure is nearly overcome by
using troughs with slatted sides and
detachable roofs. The trough can be
from six to ten feet long, with the
sides five inches high; the lath slats
are two inches apart and the troughs
sixteen inches from the floor to roof.
The roof should project two inches on
the sides to protect food from the
weather. The roof is easily removed
by lifting one end and sliding it en-
dwise on the opposite gable end on
which it rests. The trough can then
be filled and the roof drawn back in
place without lifting it. This arrange-
ment saves feed as well as keeps it
clean from droppings and other filth.

PREPARE SOIL FOR ALFALFA

Important That Preparation of Ground
Be Uniformly Good—Young Plant
of Tender Nature.

The tender nature of the young alf-
alfa plant makes a well-prepared seed
bed necessary. The root of the young
plant strikes down immediately, and
it will be seriously injured if it strikes
a layer of dry, loose soil at the bot-
tom of an old furrow, or if the ground
has many hard, unbroken clods in it.
A very good plan is to let the ground
settle for a few weeks before seeding.
It is also important that the prepara-
tion of the ground be uniformly good,
as the poorly prepared spots are likely
to fall, and these bare places will
form centers from which weeds will
spread and perhaps injure the entire
field.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

The intelligent farmer is the one
who succeeds.

All soils are not adapted to the
growing of all crops.

Book farming is excellent, but actual
experience is the real thing.

Let every farmer be his own ex-
periment station to a certain extent.

It is just as necessary to use brains
in farming as in mercantile life.

Never leave home without a heavy
blanket, and cover your horse even if
you only stop a very short time.

A six-tined fork is good to take up
ensilage with. Don't dig too deep.
Take the top off in flakes and leave
the rest undisturbed.



Lessons Come Easier

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No.	Time
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231 Trenton, Augusta	11:10 a m
229 Aiken, Charleston	12:20 p m
297 Trenton, Augusta	7:20 p m

Trains arrive from

No.	Time
208 Augusta, Trenton	8:20 a m
230 Columbia, Trenton	11:55 a m
232 Charleston, Aiken	4:00 p m
20:6 Columbia, Trenton	8:05 p m

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