

Farm, Garden & Household.



Calendar for August with days of the week and dates.

FARMING AND MANUFACTURING.

No two interests are more dependent upon each other for their highest prosperity than those of farming and manufacturing. When the farmers of Indiana used to wagon their wheat to market at Cincinnati, before railroads, and sell it for thirty to fifty cents per bushel, they returned with farm supplies manufactured thousands of miles away, upon which they necessarily paid large freights. Just in proportion since as these two interests have come closer and closer together, so have each prospered, and as a result, all the other interests of such communities have likewise flourished.

him. And so it goes on all day. No wonder the cows give more milk at night.

[American Agriculturist.]

AN APPLE CHARLOTTE.—We give a recipe for a charlotte so delicious, that thinking of it makes us long for dinner time. We copy it from our English cook book: Peel and core twelve large pippins, put them in a preserving kettle with six table-spoonful of sugar and a little less than a pint of water; cover tightly and stew slowly for some hours. When they are done melt a little butter, and well cover the inside of a deep round pan or pudding baker, using a brush for the purpose. Line the mold with lady fingers or narrow strips of sponge cake, and fill it up with the apples, pressing them down hard, and turning the thick candied syrup in with them, if there is any. Make a hole in the centre by standing a clean glass bottle in the mold while you are filling it; remove the bottle, and fill up with red currant jelly, or some kind of acid jam; cover with cake, and put in the oven for ten or fifteen minutes. Turn the charlotte on a dish, and serve hot; cream eaten with it is an agreeable addition.

BRAN AND CORN MEAL FOR COWS.—The Practical Farmer says: "It is well settled, in the opinion of all our best dairymen, that bran greatly promotes the milk secretions in cows, and it is fed almost universally. About equally mixed with corn meal is the usual proportion. The mixture seems to promote both quantity and quality of milk. Hungarian grass is also found for milk cows to be rather superior to the ordinary run of hay. The last year or two Hungarian grass has loomed up wonderfully in the estimation of our dairy farmers, and a very large scope of land will be sown with it the coming season. It matures for cutting in about sixty days, and produces two or four tons per acre—the latter of course on good soils. Three pecks to the acre is the usual allowance of seed.

CARROT AND POTATO SOUP.—Take three good sized carrots and four large potatoes, two onions and a small head of celery; cut up and wash; put them into a saucpan with three pints of milk; take a pound of codfish and break it up into small pieces the size of a nut; shake over it a little salt and pepper, and dried mustard; shake a little flour over them; have ready some paste rolled thin; cut in squares large enough to roll the pieces of fish in; put the vegetables on to boil, and when boiling put in the pieces of codfish, and let it simmer for an hour and a half. Take it up, strain off the liquor, put it on again; add the whites of two eggs and a little flour to thicken. Let it boil for ten minutes, then add the fish and vegetables and send to table.

If wool be dyed black according to the following recipe, the dye, it is said, does not rub off, the fibers remain loose, and the wool has a desirable reddish cast: Boil the thoroughly washed wool for an hour and a half in a bath composed, for one hundred pounds of wool, of two and one-half pounds of chromate of potash, two and one-half pounds of alum, one-half pound of blue vitriol, and two pounds of commercial sulphuric acid, and dye it, without rinsing, in fresh water, with twenty pounds of logwood and twenty pounds of Brazil wood. It is advantageous for the color to allow the wool to remain in the mordant for twelve hours.

The secret of raising fine quinces, according to a correspondent of the Inter-Ocean, is to purchase the orange variety, and set the trees from six to eight feet apart in rich soil. Bandage the stem with two or three wrappings of old cloth as far down in the ground as possible, as the roots start from near the surface. Let the bandages run six or eight inches above the ground, then pack the soil a couple of inches around the bandages. This should be renewed every spring.

GRAHAM GRIDDLE CAKES.—One pint of milk, half a cup of sour cream, half a teaspoon of soda, the same of salt, stir in Graham flour, not as stiff as for fine flour cakes (no eggs), have the griddle quite hot; or with yeast the same as with buckwheat.

HOW TO KEEP WORMS OUT OF DRIED FRUIT.—When it is stored after drying, put between every half bushel of it a large handful of bark and saffras, and strew a liberal supply on top. We will insure that the worms will not trouble it.

Photography. COME ON FOR ALL THINGS ARE NOW READY AT THE PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

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W. H. WISEMAN.

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GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD. Resolved, That for the most satisfactory arrangement of the Company's bond and general debt, authority is hereby given to the Board of Directors to create a First Mortgage on the road and property of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Company, subject to the following conditions and restrictions:

That the amount of the mortgage shall not exceed three million dollars. That not more than two millions five hundred thousand dollars of the bonds, made under the mortgage, be used for the redemption or settlement of the debt. And, That the balance, five hundred thousand dollars, be held in trust, applicable only to such acquisitions and additions to the property as have been authorized and approved by the stockholders.

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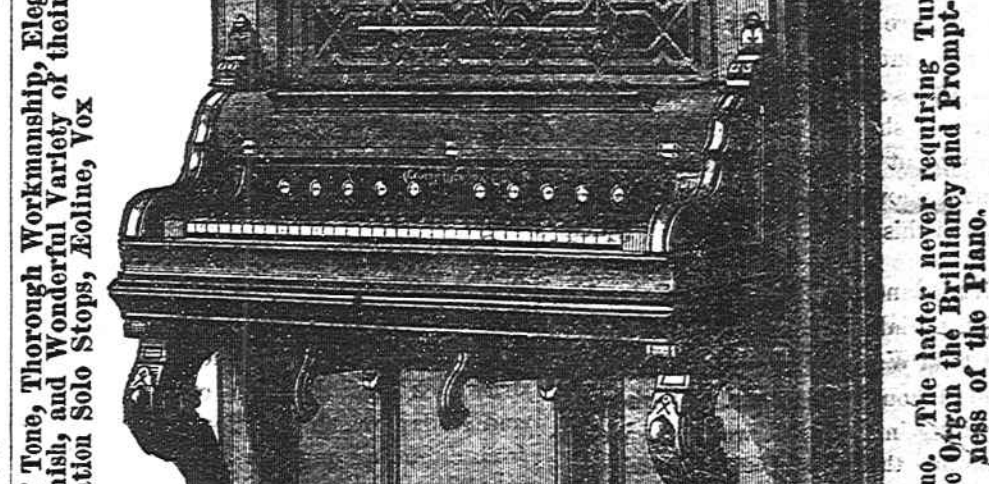
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