

removes objectionable
from cooking utensils

an Lace.

ce should be basted
of cotton and washed
t straining the mesh.
lukewarm with plenty
ved in it, and squeeze
ut the dirt. If you
lace it in bright sun-
ist with soap or borax
oroughly. If a slight
rinse in milk and iron
ch is not advisable,
stiff and cheap looking.

Photographs.

s that look like coral
one's dresser can be
ms. First shape the
id, oval or rectangular,
t fasten on small
with heavy thread.
n too thickly. Melt
x or paraffine, color
d dip the frame in as
ecessary to coat the
These pretty little
rable than one would

Alcohol.

stmas holidays over
ited States died from
ohol. Wood alcohol
ld be given a different
with skull and cross-

rying Capacity own by Table.

nder What Wire
ertain Jobs.
he Table.

ble is presented for
those who have to
a small amount of
led in regard to the
e. This table is a
he National Electric

Amperes Capacity
20
25
35
50
80
125

the Brown & Sharp
nts specified can be
without overheating.
lorado Agricultural
s, Colorado.

uring Cold ther.

Nourishing.

ash a 4-lb. piece
other of the cheaper
iling water, bring to
2 sliced carrots, 2
sliced turnip (small),
hours. When half
poons salt. Pack
o a deep loaf pan,
he meat lengthwise.
allow pan to catch
an empty loaf pan
and press with 2
et stand over night
the stock for soup.
—A small piece of
der or the rump,
makes an economical
ckly in cold water,
and pepper, dredge
n quickly in a hot
e. Be sure to brown
urface, to keep the
the pot, or in a
sely covered. Half
d cook slowly for
boil at any time or
spoiled; just keep
alf cooked season
add 4 small onions,
small turnip cut in
iced place the meat
ith the vegetables
the fat from the
ne latter with flour
a cold water, allow-
cups gravy. Color

with a few drops of "kitchen bouquet"
or caramel, if necessary.

Steak Country Style. — Take 1½ lbs.
flank or round steak, 4 onions, 1 table-
spoon flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon
pepper, ¼ cup boiling water. Pound
the steak with a meat pounder or wooden
potato masher to break the fibres.
Brown very quickly on each side in a very
hot frying pan; peel and chop the onions,
dredge with flour, and put in the pan
with the steak. Add salt and pepper,
cover closely, and cook slowly for 1½
hour. Put the steak on a hot platter, add
the boiling water to the onions, let boil
up then pour around the steak. Serve
very hot, with hashed browned potatoes.

All of the above are economical dishes,
especially if cooked in winter when the
fire has to be kept going in the range
anyway. The cheaper cuts of meat
contain quite as much nutriment as the
more expensive ones, but to give them
the proper flavor and tenderness one
rule is absolutely essential: Brown the
outside first so that the surface will
be seared and the juices kept in, then
cook slowly.

Hope's Quiet Hour.

Working for the King.

These were the potters, and those that
dwelt among plants and hedges: there
they dwelt with the king for his work.—
Chron. 4:23.

If you try to read the chapter from
which I have chosen my text to-day, you
will find it no easy matter. I once heard
an old man say enthusiastically that he
had read the Bible through many times.
His delight in it—according to his own
statement—was not caused by spiritual
benefit received, but because he liked
to pronounce the hard names. He must
have especially enjoyed reading the first
nine chapters of 1 Chronicles, for they
are crowded with hard names. "These
are ancient things," as the Chronicler
tells us, and in these later years we are
not especially interested in the names of
the sons of Elioenai, Chelub, Mishma,
etc., etc. But the Bible is a wonderfully
human book, and little items of human
interest can be discovered even in
chapters which seem to consist only
of long lists of curious names. For
instance, there is the story of a struggling
victorious soul in the tenth verse of
chapter four—the heart-hunger for God
and holiness, and the satisfying of that
hunger. In any other book of statistics
we should be amazed to find the prayer
of Jabez and the record of God's answer;
but in the Bible there is no attempt to
separate history into sacred and secular.
If God is interested in every hair of our
head, He is also interested in "the house
of them that wrought fine linen" (ver.
21). He was careful to record the fact
that 44,760 soldiers went out to battle
with prayer upon their lips (5:18-20)
and He knew that the prayer of Jabez
(4:10) was too fine to be allowed to drop
out of memory. Jabez was a real person,
with both material and spiritual desires,
like the rest of us.

Then there is the story contained in
the words I have chosen for my text:
the story of the potters, and those that
dwelt among plants and hedges: "there
they dwelt with the king for his work."

Did you ever realise—you farmers—
that you, who dwell among plants and
hedges, also "dwell with the King for
His work?" Our Lord declared: "My
father worketh hitherto, and I work."
Surely you are working with Him,
doing your share in the great yearly
miracle of the resurrection of the seed
into new life and fruitfulness. When
Lazarus was raised from the dead the
people were allowed to help. They could
not restore life to the cold and helpless
body, but they could take away the stone
from the door of the sepulchre. When
God calls plants to awake and come forth
from their graves, He expects you to
dwell with Him and join in His work.
He only can perform the great miracle—
the miracle which hides its glory from
careless eyes under a veil of everydayness.
It is like the pattern of our wallpaper,
so familiar that we fail to notice it. Life
would be shining with glory if we always
remembered that the Carpenter of
Nazareth—our Comrade-King—is work-
ing with us, directing us and blessing us;

whether we are called to serve in the
fields or stable, in a kitchen or a palace,
in a country store or in the Parliament
which ministers to a nation.

One whose eyes were open to invisible
glory, wrote in this way about her
kitchen, where she dwelt with the King
for His work, and rejoiced in His daily
Companionship.

"O, little room, wherein my days go by,
Each like to each, yet each one set apart
For special duties. Nearest to my heart
Art thou of all the house. In thee I try
New issues, when the old ones go away,
And with new victories allay the smart
Of dismal failures; and afresh I start
With courage new to conquer or to die!
O, simple walls, no pictures break thy
calm!

O, simple floor, uncarpeted below!
And duty done is solace for all woe,
And every modest tool that hangs in view
Is fitted for the work it has to do."

Those who welcome Christ into their
"kitchen"—remembering His Presence
in their everyday life and work—bring
Him into touch with the lives of other
people unconsciously. They are doing
mission work continually. Seeds are
sown in the hearts of young people,
which will bear fruit unknown to the
sower.

Some years ago an American was al-
lowed to teach in a Japanese school, on
the understanding that when on duty
he should not utter a word on the subject
of Christianity. He lived with Christ
every day, and his pupils took knowledge
of him that he had been with Jesus.
As a result of his beautiful life and
silent preaching, forty of his pupils
met together and signed a secret con-
vener to give up idolatry. Twenty-five
of those young men entered a Christian
training-school, and were trained to
teach the faith they had learned from
one who dwelt with Christ for His work

"Secular" teaching was laid as a tool in
the hand of the King, and His touch made
it sacred and life-giving. The prophet
Zechariah saw in vision the glory of the
commonplace, which should come from
the presence of God in the midst of His
people. He looked forward to the day
when even the bells (or bridles) of the
horses should be sacred—inscribed with
"HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD"—and
when even the bowls and pots in common
kitchens should be holy as the golden
vessels of the altar.

If your work calls you into the kitchen
or the barn, don't leave your Royal
Guest in the lonely parlor. He would
rather go out and help you with your
"chores". The first bedroom He had
was a stable—so He feels at home among
the cattle. The High Priest, who taught
with authority in the Temple, slept at
night with the open sky as His roof.—
S. Luke 21:37. He feels quite at home
in the fields, and you need not hesitate
to invite Him to work with you there.
The work-hardened hands of the Carpen-
ter have touched and consecrated the
everyday "secular" work of the world.
He came to help. I am sure He helped
His mother in her kitchen, and He
will gladly help in yours, if you will open
the door and welcome Him there.

If we invite the King to live with us
here we shall know Him well enough
to rejoice when He invites us to live with
Him in His Father's house. There was
a man once who strongly objected to
preachers talking about our duty on this
earth. He said they should stick to the
Gospel and avoid "worldliness." No
wonder he wanted them to turn away
the search-light from the doings of daily
life, for he was growing rich through
dishonesty in business, and trying to
square his account with Heaven by spend-
ing part of the money in building a
college to train men for the Christian
ministry. His books were not thrown
open for the King to examine. They

were locked in his safe, and the door of
his office was carefully closed in the face
of his best Friend. He was willing to
meet Christ on Sundays—in His earthly
House—but would never allow the
"secular" work of the week to be glorified
by the Master's touch.

You may be sure that the prayer of
Jabez would not be written by angels in
golden letters in the midst of his accounts.
Secular and sacred business never touched
at any point—and therefore his life was
sordid when it might have been flooded
with daily sunshine.

"This is the Gospel of Labor,
Ring it, ye bells of the kirk,
The Lord of love
Came down from above
To live with the men who work."
DORA FARNCOMB.

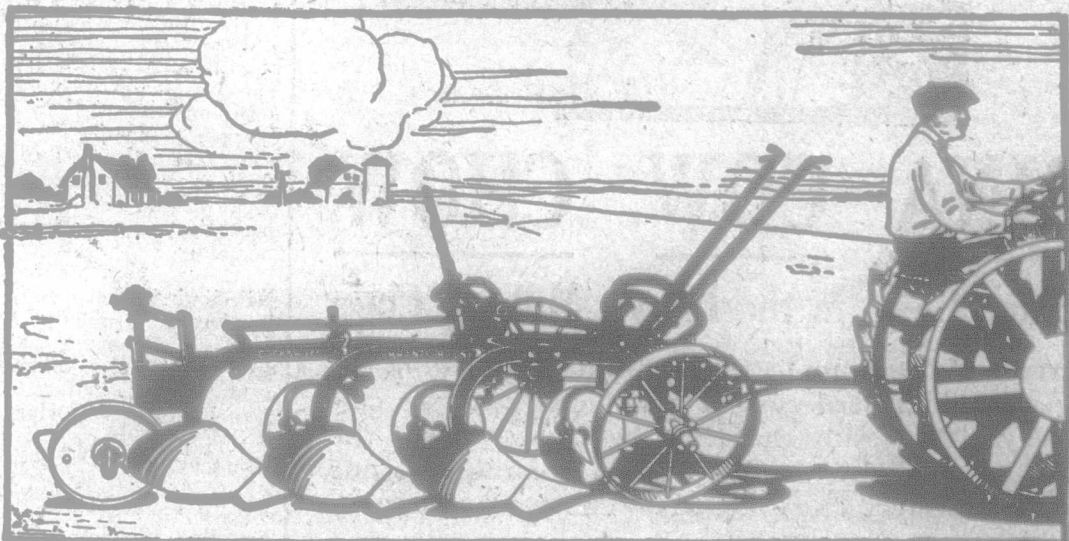
Current Events

The Dominion Good Roads Com-
missioner has approved the new road
policy of the Ontario Government, as
outlined by Hon. F. C. Biggs, Minister
of Highways.

It was declared by Hon. J. Edward
Caron, Provincial Minister of Agri-
culture, in the Quebec Legislature, that
the Dominion Canners "trust" should
have been "busted" by the Federal
authorities long ago.

Chatham (Ont.) Board of Education
will ask that the School Act be amended
to permit compulsory surgical treatment
of children when minor physical defects
interfere with proper schooling.

Capt. Kenneth G. Taylor, of Queen's
University, Kingston, a native of Freder-

Cockshutt "Victory" Plow

Used successfully with any make of Tractor

Power farming is revolutionizing the farm by making it possible to accomplish a great deal more work with a great deal less help. Cockshutt implements have played a big part in this development and have always kept abreast of the times. With our "Victory" Plow we are ready for the light tractor user with an implement of modern design, great strength and unusual adaptability.

It can be converted from a 2-furrow to a 3-furrow plow with a few minutes work, and vice versa.

In the field it runs itself—it is controlled by the tractor operator but he can practically forget it is behind him. Set the levers regulating depth of cut and levelling of plow and it needs no more attention.

A pull of the cord raises the bottoms high and level

at the end of the furrow. Another pull lowers them to their work again.

Break-pin coupling. Hitch is adaptable to any make of Tractor and permits outfit to be backed up.

Cockshutt Victory at the International Plowing Match

Mr. J. B. Cooperthwaite won FIRST PRIZE in the Tractor Plowing Competition held at Chatham last October, with his Cockshutt 3-furrow "Victory" plow, against 27 Tractor outfits—with 19 of them pulling Cockshutt Plows. Most tractor manufacturers as well as most farmers prefer these plows.

Built in 2-furrow and 3-furrow sizes and with 10," 12" or 14" bottoms. See our nearest Agent or write us for full particulars.

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