

Founded 1866

ever exquisite, could not take in another brilliant autumn From Mr. Warner's

book, beloved of uskin and the Gentle rked more than the cause I cannot find reen pastures" or the But, long ago, on ten "the glory of the of the East," by the n the waves thereof the Book and traced as I walk in a dry look from my win- plain, I can see the ere returns unto me eat river, "the River of water."—Sara B.

to it all when he comes home and we are sitting together.

I am afraid I have written at too much length. Wishing the corner every success.

EMERALD EYES.

(It makes little difference why you come the first time, whether to help or to be helped. We are glad to see you, anyway, and feel sure that you are willing to help along where you can. We are proud that you sought our company as a means of cheer when you are lonely and be- reaved. Tell us about the babies some time.—D. D.)

Several ladies in ordering pat- terns have asked for a fashion sheet. It is impossible for us to procure il- lustrations of the patterns which will appear in future issues.

Where a dress pattern is in- dicated by only one number, it means that the whole pattern is supplied for ten cents. Mrs. Kerr sent twenty cents to pay for No. 6183, thinking blouse and skirt were separate.

A friend of the Ingle Nook says that a book she has, which has proved trustworthy in other respects, estimates that one-half cup of yeast, or one-quarter of a cake of com- pressed yeast, should be used to a pint of liquid.

Walnut Cake.—Whites of 4 eggs, 1½ cups granulated sugar, ½ cup butter, ½ cup milk, 2 cups sifted flour with a large cup of finely-chopped walnuts mixed through, and 1 teaspoon bak- ing powder. Cream the butter and sugar, add other ingredients and bake ¾ of an hour.

For Frosting.—Cut walnuts fine as possible, or roll on bake board. Mix with a thin frosting of pulverized sugar and milk, spread thickly on cake, and in about half an hour frost with frosting made of pulverized sugar and milk; one-half pound of nuts for cake and icing.

(Sent by) "MADELEINE."

HOME-MADE MOLASSES

Dear Dame Durden and all the Nookers,—I have long wished to write to the Ingle Nook, but felt as though there were enough without me, but if you can make room for a man, why not for me?

I noticed a short time ago that one of the Nookers spoke of the difficulty in getting suitable syrup or molasses for making parkin. I make my own syrup and molasses out of granu- lated sugar. It is much sweeter than the syrup you buy.

Use about 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water. First, scorch about 2 table- spoonfuls of sugar in the kettle, then add the rest of the sugar and water, and let boil to required consistency.

To make the "black strap," I scorch about a cupful of sugar, and add water and more sugar as for the syrup. Be careful and don't let the scorching turn to burning, as it will if the fire is too hot.

We enjoy the chats so much; they are all so helpful.

Hoping this will meet your ap- proval, I am,

GIPSY.

(Of course, there is room for you, we'll all shift our chairs a little bit and there will be plenty of room be- fore the fire. Your help is very practical. Come again.—D. D.)

INDUCING HENS TO LAY IN WINNER

Dear Dame Durden,—I wonder how many of your correspondents have their hens laying this cold weather.

We keep Brown Leghorns (Rose- comb), and they have not been out much this winter. They have a fine house—a dug-out one—and a big space and straw to scratch in. They started to lay in November, after molting, and have continued.

On the first few days of this month (February) they were let out for an hour or two during the sunny part of the day, and they laid in flower- boxes on the kitchen porch and in the democrat under the shed.

I have only three and a half dozen birds, some two-year-olds and some pullets, yet I get sometimes a dozen

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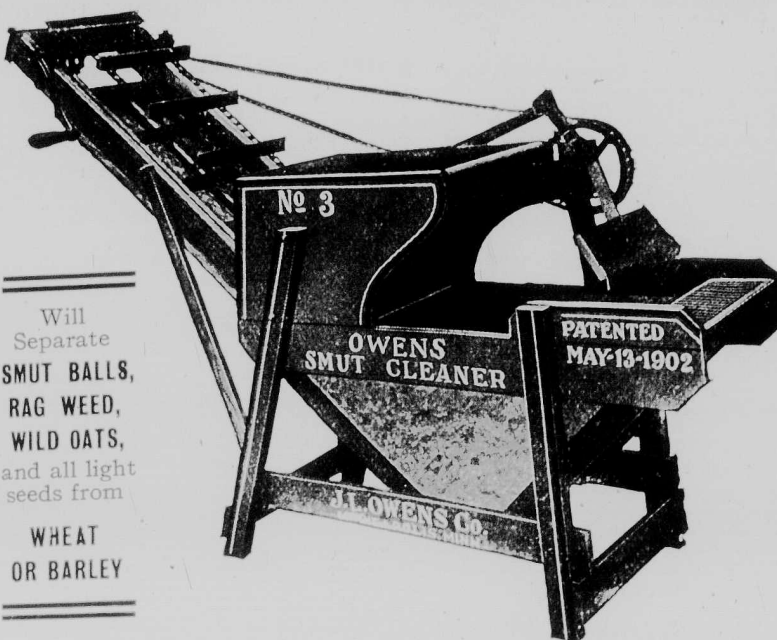
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