

Will You Send Your Boy to College?

Of course you will—if you live.
—But supposing you die, what's to become of the lad? Will he, at fourteen or earlier, be forced out into the world to earn his living?

Or will you give him the chance of his lifetime, anyway?

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removed work in some well-decayed manure into the soil and sow some quick growing garden peas. This may be done as late as August.

Lettuce.

Start the August lettuce bed in a shady place, then transplant to a rich place in the open and keep well watered.

Onions.

If the onions are not developing well at the base in August, add a little nitrate of soda to water, and water the onions freely in the evening.

Use for an Old Boiler.

An old boiler may be made to serve as an oven on the oil stove. Place it on its side, place the article to be baked in it, then put on the lid.

Timing an Oven.

Set the alarm clock to go off at the time bread or cake should come out of the oven,—that is, if you are very forgetful and subject to burning things.

Bottle Bluing.

Bottle bluing, if you can get it, is the nicest bluing of all. If it pours too quickly tie four thicknesses of old muslin over the mouth.

To Scale Fish.

Pour boiling water over the fish, then take it out quickly and plunge at once into cold water. The scales will rub off more easily.

Fastening Knife Handles.

To make loose knife-handles fast, fill the cavity in the handle two-thirds full of resin and powdered bath-brick mixed. Next heat the shaft of the knife until very hot and press into the handle. The resin will solidify and when it hardens the handle will be firm.

Jelly Pulp.

Don't throw away the pulp left in the jelly bags after the clear juice has drained out, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Although federal laws prohibit the use of this substance for commercial purposes, because it might masquerade as a whole-fruit product it is thoroughly wholesome, and there is no reason why it should not be put to family use. Fruit paste, for instance, is a most satisfactory product that can be made from the fruit pulp.

Fruit paste is a type of confection or dessert and may be made from apricot, quince, gooseberry, apple, cherry, plum, kumquat, guava and other fruits. For apricots, gooseberries and other acid fruits use 1 pound of powdered sugar to 1 pound of fruit pulp; for quince use 3/4 pound powdered sugar to each pound of pulp; and for apples 1/2 pound powdered sugar for each pound of fruit pulp. If desired, pulp from several kinds of fruits may be mixed. If acid fruits predominate in this mixture, use approximately 1 pound of sugar to 1 pound of fruit mixture; if sweet fruits predominate, use less sugar.

Rub the fruit pulp through a puree strainer and weigh it. Add the sugar, put the mixture over a slow fire, and cook until it is very thick, so that when a spoon has been passed through it the mass does not run together immediately. Pour the paste in a half-inch layer on flat dishes, marble or glass slabs, which have been rubbed with a cloth dipped in a good salad oil. Expose the dishes to draft for a couple of days and then cut the paste into figures. If the paste is well boiled down, it is dried more easily. The paste also can be cut with a common knife or with a fluted vegetable knife, or it can be cut in round cakes, the center of which is again cut with a smaller circular cutter; there will thus be both rings and small round cakes.

Senator Martin of New Jersey tells of a farm-hand who philosophizes. One morning, when the Senator was wandering over the farm, he came upon his man feeding the chickens. Alexander stopped him with: "Good mawnin', seh! I been thinkin' this mawnin', and I made up my mind, suh, as I's lookin' at these heah chickens, that they's the usefulest animal they is. You c'n eat 'em 'fore they's bo'n, and aftah they's daid!"

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