

The *Morning Herald* reports from Weymouth as follows:—

St. Clair Jones, this spring, imported several hundred bushels of seed wheat, which he sold at a small advance on cost, and which was readily bought by the farmers hereabouts, who, although they had never before sown wheat, have shown a commendable spirit in ably seconding the efforts of an enterprising citizen to advance the prosperity of the county. Mr. Jones has now in course of erection a mill, and he is neither sparing of labor nor expense in making it capable of doing all he claims for it, turn out as fine and as white flour as any mill in Ontario. If his venture is successful, it will be the greatest boon ever conferred on the country; and there is certainly no reason why it will not be successful, if the wheat comes to maturity during our short summer.

The weather this spring was all that could be wished by the most ardent lover of spring, and the farmers had their crops in at least two weeks earlier than they had last year; and Weymouth is now dressed in a garb that might well fascinate the denizen of the close city, for to the thorough countryman it has charms on every hand—in its beautiful river, its verdant fields, its hawthorn hedges, its fruit trees dressed in foliage, and in the air loaded with perfume of all.

COL. FIOKIN'S RECIPE FOR CURING HAMS.—Select well fattened pork, that has hung up to cool well one night. Round the hams short or lengthy according to size and wished for weight in hams; trim smooth, avoiding gashes in the flesh; take off the feet at the bottom joint below the knees with the heel of a knife, and the bone too, from each ham that connected them, and salt quite lightly one or two days to draw out what blood it may. To each one hundred pounds of ham, use eight to ten pounds salt, two ounces saltpetre, two pounds brown sugar, one ounce red pepper, dissolved and mixed in tubs with of about four to five gallons water and poured over the hams, packed in a tight barrel or hog-head, intending just to cover the hams and chins and shoulders that there may be room for if desired. To be sure the brine is strong enough, and as a test, it should float a fresh egg. After four to six weeks in brine, hang by the skin at the end of the leg, and smoke gently several weeks with green hickory or other wood till dry and colored to suit the fancy and of a light brown, and before any balmy days in March that flies may start, wrap each ham in a newspaper and have a bag for each made from any coarse bags, and deep and narrow enough to put each in, hock end downwards and erect, resting mainly on the ends, and the bags

and strings should last an age. With twine some fifteen inches, and with the ends tied to form double, and thus a loop around the mouth of the bag, and hang the loop over a nail to wait to August and September to become bacon, and for a year more it should be all that may be wished; greater age is no improvement to arrive at. Hams cured in this way with care will bring several cents over common and Western cured, and will be sought for by epicures and judges of good bacon.—*Southern Planter and Farmer.*

COL. F. H. HANCOCK'S RECIPE FOR CURING HAMS.—I prefer pure Berkshire hogs from fifteen to eighteen months old, and believe the breed has much to do with the ham. I feed in a barn lot, about two acres, with plenty of running water, what corn the hogs will eat clean from four to six weeks. Kill the usual way, and use about one bushel of salt to a thousand pounds of pork. Trim the hams close, and let them lie in salt from four to six weeks; then spread them in the meat house a day or two to dry. Make a mixture of black pepper (ground) and common molasses made into a thick paste, and spread thoroughly over the hock and flesh part of the ham. Hang them up and smoke with hickory chips till dry.—Let them remain hanging till wanted for use.—*Southern Planter and Farmer.*

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