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CIPLING.

Selected Recipes

Canning Peas, Beans, Asparagus and Young Beets.—Fill glass jars with freshly picked young beans or peas and fill up each jar with water that has been boiled and cooled. Lay on the glass tops and stand the jars in a boiler or large covered pan; surround them half way up with cold water and cover the boiler. Bring quickly to boiling point and boil steadily for two and a half hours if peas or beets, and for one and a half hours if beans or asparagus. Scald the rubber rings, and taking a jar at a time from the water, put on the ring, being careful not to lay the glass top down or touch the inside of it with the fingers. If your hands are not skilful enough for this, slip the glass top off into a pan of boiling water and leave it while adjusting the rubber. Seal up each jar carefully and set back in the boiler to boil for ten minutes longer. Keep in a cool dark place.

Pickled Beets that Will Keep.—Boil young beets until tender. Fill the jars, add a little salt and pepper and a teaspoon of white sugar. Fill up with boiling vinegar and seal.

Corned Beef.—To corn beef, mix salt with saltpetre in the proportion of ten parts of the first to one of the second, and with this rub the piece of beef to be corned until the salt lies dry upon the surface. Let it stand in a cold place for twenty-four hours and repeat the process, and the next day put it into a pickle. This is made by boiling together for ten minutes a gallon of salt, four ounces of saltpetre, and a pound and a half of brown sugar in five gallons of water. The meat should not be put into the pickle until the latter is perfectly cold. Leave it in the pickle and take it out as needed, looking after it once in a while to see if it is keeping well. If not take the meat out, rub it well with dry salt and prepare a fresh brine.

Canned Beef.—Cut up the portions to be preserved, season to taste, and pack lightly in glass sealers with enough fat to form a layer over the meat when it is cooked. Put the tops on the sealers but not the rubber rings. Place the jars upon wooden strips or a frame in the wash boiler, and fill the boiler with water to within one-third of the top of the jars. Boil slowly for 5 hours, adding hot water when necessary. Then lift out the jars, put on the rubber rings and screw down the tops tightly. Let cool before storing away. If there is not enough fat with the meat melt down suet, and pour it boiling over the final sealing up. Use new rubber rings.

Lemonade.—Squeeze the juice from the lemons, and a little of the thin yellow rind. Add a pint of water for each lemon if large and juicy, and add sugar to please the taste.—Asked for by A.W. B.

Lemonade prepared.—Take the juice of 12 lemons, grate the yellow rind of six into it, and let it stand over night. Make a syrup of six pounds of sugar and enough water to make it rather thick. When the syrup is cool, strain the juice into it. Put into well-corked bottles, and use a tablespoonful to each glass of water when required for a drink.

Rhubarb sauce for cold meat.—Four pounds rhubarb (cut up), 2 pounds sugar, 1 1/4 cups vinegar, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, allspice, cloves and salt, 1/2 teaspoon of pepper.—Sent by SASKA for MARGARET W.

First impressions are the most lasting, and it is important that children beginning their musical career should have an instrument perfect in tone and responsive in action, as it will make a pleasure out of what, with an inferior instrument, might be regarded as a task. The Goulay Piano is the most perfect instrument in Canada, alike for the student or the finished musician. Students practising on a Goulay always become interested in their work.

Baked Indian pudding.—Put into a tin pail two quarts of sweet milk, and set the pail into a kettle of hot water. Dip out about one cup of the cool milk, and let the remainder become hot. Rub smooth in the cup of cold milk five spoons of corn meal, three spoons of flour, one teaspoon of ginger; salt and a little molasses, and sugar to taste. When the milk is scalding add this smooth mixture and stir until it begins to cook and thicken. (If you do not cook this, the meal and flour will settle to the bottom while baking). Have a pudding dish well greased and pour in this mixture. Let it bake slowly for two hours, uncovered. It can be stirred while baking without injury. If you wish to slice in apples the last hour it is a great improvement. Raisins improve it also. If you think it will be thicker than you wish, pour over some cream of milk while it is cooking. To be served hot with butter. This is a dessert after baked beans. All of these need a steady oven.—EXCHANGE.

Rice fritters.—Two ounces of rice, half an ounce of butter, half a pint of milk, boiling lard, castor sugar, lemon and flour. Method.—Boil the rice in water till perfectly cooked, then drain and put into a clean saucepan, cover with the milk in which the butter has been dissolved, and beat in sufficient flour to make the mixture thick enough to drop from the spoon. Have a saucepan of boiling lard ready, and into it drop the rice batter, a spoonful at a time. Fry till a golden brown, and drain before the fire. Sift castor sugar over and serve a cut lemon with the fritters.

The "Farmer's Advocate" Fashions

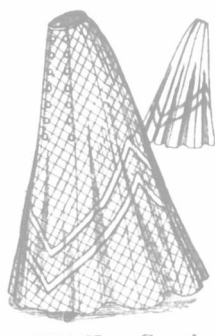


6042 House Gown or Wrapper, 34 to 44 bust.

6028 Girl's Dress, 8 to 14 years.



6041 One Piece Shirt Waist, 32 to 40 bust.



6032 Nine Gored Skirt, 22 to 32 waist.

The above patterns will be sent to any subscriber at the very low price of ten cents per pattern. Be careful to give Correct Number and Size of Patterns Wanted. When the Pattern is Bust Measure, you need only mark 32, 34, 36, or whatever it may be. When Waist Measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. When Misses' or Child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. Allow from ten days to two weeks in which to fill order, and where two numbers appear, as for waist and skirt, enclose ten cents for each number. If only one number appears, ten cents will be sufficient. Address: "Fashion Department," "The Farmer's Advocate," Winnipeg, Man.

Children's Corner

CHILDREN'S CORNER NOTES

Jennie Wilson must choose another pen-name as we already have a "Pansy". I think Jennie could write a longer and more interesting letter next time. All she told us that was new in this letter was that they have a colt two month's old called Captain.

COUSIN DOROTHY.

PICKING CURRANTS

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I thought I would write again as I saw my last letter in print. My papa takes the FARMER'S ADVOCATE all the time, and I can read well enough to read the children's nice little letters. I am having my holiday now, and I am having a great time helping mamma do the work. Mamma and I went to the garden yesterday and we picked red currants and we got about three quarts. I have nine ducks and mamma has thirteen goslings and about fifty chickens and three turkeys. I found a lot of strawberries yesterday. And as I was going over to my brother's I found some more. I do not like pen names.

MARY GEMMILL.

A LITTLE HELPER

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I have taken much pleasure in reading your pleasant corner. I have two brothers and one sister. My mother is an invalid and cannot do any work, so I have to help all I can in the house. There is a store, a butcher-shop and a livery stable half a mile from our place. There will soon be a railroad here as they are surveying a new line through. We have to walk two miles to school, which is a nice walk in summer, but I don't like to walk to school in winter because it is too cold. I am in the fourth reader and I am twelve years old. We have over sixty head of cattle.

I think we have a very beautiful country around here. There is such an abundance of wild flowers and so many small hills and lakes. I think I know the answer to the riddle, "A Good Conundrum" in June 24th,—the prisoner was the visitor's father. I will close with best wishes to all the cousins.

Alta. (a)

WILD ROSE.

A GOOD PICNIC

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—May I join the talk in the Corner again, or is it too soon? About pen names,—I do not like the idea of that so very well; I think it would be nicer to continue the same as before. Alix said in her letter it would be lonesome in the country. It is sometimes in winter, but in summer it is so beautiful to look over the fields and see green trees, wild roses, violets and other different flowers when in bloom.

I would be very pleased to hear from any little girls who would like to correspond with me. I would like to have my letter published this week if there is enough room in this issue so that Ella Cooney and Alix would not need to wait any longer for my address. I have a calf of my own, and an old hen and her two chicks which mamma and papa gave me. There was a picnic at Coal Valley, June 25th, two miles from our place. It was a nice day. They sold ice cream, lemonade, candy and also peanuts. We took baskets which were sold for dinner. There was a baseball game in the afternoon, horse racing, foot races, like boys' and egg races and other sports. There was a swing for the children. In the evening there was a short concert.

Alta. (b)

ELLA PRITCHARD (10)
(You will have Ella Cooney's address by this time, but I have not the whole address of Alix. When she sees this she will likely send it. C. D.)

A SCHOOL PICNIC

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—As it is raining to-day and I have nothing else to do, I thought I would write my first letter to your charming Corner. We have lived in Canada only two years, and like pretty well, considering the mosquitoes

and cold winters. There is a coulee in our pasture not far from our house, and we have a boat which we call "The Uncle Sam." and I often go in it. We had a school picnic in a grove on the last day of school. We had a nice lunch and afterwards played games until about five o'clock in the afternoon. If it had not rained to-day we would have gone to the Winnipeg fair. If it is clear to-morrow perhaps we will go then. My brother plays in the Pleasant Valley base ball nine which has not lost a game this summer.

I am sending a little picture which I drew, and I hope it will be good enough to print as it is drawn with India ink. I will close my letter now hoping that some of the others will draw some pictures for the corner.

Man. (a) KATHERINE LEWIS (12)

PROSPERITY IN B. C.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—We had a picnic here on the 24th of May, I got 25 cents and my sister got 35 cents for racing. When I took my coat off to run another race, some one stole 35 cents out of my coat pocket.

We came up here from Saskatchewan. My father came on ahead of us with a carload of freight. I was in Sask. when I wrote last. We had a fine trip up here. We have a farm of 160 acres. I slash brush in the day time for there is a lot of brush on our farm here. There are mountains on both sides of us. Our farm runs up on the East mountain. The foot of the mountain is right back of our stable. There is a mountain by the name of Mt. Ida not far from us.

Our garden is growing well. We are having onions to eat, and we have eaten nearly all of our radishes, but have more sown. In our garden we have onions, carrots, sage, savory, beets, turnips, peas, beans, tomatoes, cabbage, pumpkins, squash, pie melons, cucumbers and radishes. We are having warm weather now. It is almost too warm to work in the middle of the day some times. The grain is all in head and is looking fine. We are having holidays now.

B. C. (a) GEORGE WILFRID TAYLOR.

WANTS A WATCH

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—This is my first letter to your Corner. We live four miles from Innisfail. We are getting a telephone and the posts are in up to the house. Would you please tell me how many subscribers you must have before you can get a watch? My father owns 800 acres of land, and 125 head of cattle and 100 head of horses. I go to school every day. We live three miles and a half from our school.

Your affectionate cousin
FLORENCE BROWN.

Alta (a)
(To get a boy's watch you must send three new subscribers at \$1.50 each, and to get a girl's watch needs four new subscribers at \$1.50 each. I hope you will earn a watch soon in that way. C. D.)

THE HEART'S ANSWER.

Heart, tell me when I ask thee,
What is this love, I pray?
"Two souls to one thought subject,
Two hearts one law obey."

And, say, whence comes this love, then?
"It comes we know not how."
But say, how goes that same love?
"No love, if false the vow."

What love is purest, sweetest?
"No thought of self it knows."
And when is love the deepest?
"The streams that silent flows."

And when is love the richest?
"The richest when it gives."
Oh, tell me sweet love's language?
"In deeds, not words, it lives."