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PACKING BUTTER NOW.

Dear Dame Durden:—I have been reading the Ingle Nook Chats for some time, and have got many very useful hints from them. As I am green at housekeeping and cooking I have found it very necessary to turn to the Ingle Nook as soon as the FARMER'S ADVo-CATE arrives. I have wanted to write for a long time, but never had the courage to do so till now that I need your help. Please don't think me selyour help. Please don't think me sel- bachelors for "what man has done fish. Can you give me any informaman can do," and they will all be trytion about packing butter? I have ing your suet dumplings.—D. D.) been selling butter all summer, but now it is so cheap I am going to pack, and as I do not know the first thing about it, I am so afraid it will get strong. I think it is hard to keep butter very long, anyway. Should I put in more salt than the amount used for fresh butter? Is a crock the best thing to pack in? I have heard it said there should be salt sprinkled over each layer; should there? a good recipe for fruit cake without unravel one inch at either end thus eggs if any one would like it, but I will leaving a knitted space in center, by not take up space now, and perhaps which sew firmly on to a foundation you will let me come again.

means. Poor lonely fellows, they need together. This way makes a mat with all our help, and I cannot see any rea- a curly surface. If Alberta A. would son for banishing them. I feel sorry like a sample I should be pleased to for "F. J." and hope she will find a send her one. Now I wonder if anyone pleasant correspondent.

of you that are not perfect in every department of farm housekeeping; otherwise you would never visit the Ingle Nook at all, and there would be no reason for Dame Durden's existence. Be sure to send the recipe for that cake of burning sulphur may be employed. sometime, as someone will be glad to Be careful to use the latter out of doors

Now for your butter packing, which open. can be done, and done satisfactorily if are is taken to follow directions.

Here is the only recipe for preserving ginger that I have, but this is taken Many people prefer butter that is made from the Public School Magazine and that is to be packed should be made of roots, no matter how carefully prepared, sour cream. In churning keep the are often tough and stringy. Let sim-cream at 50° or 52°. Stop churning mer in water to cover, adding to it as when the butter is in grains about the needed until the stems can be pierced size of small wheat; drain as free as with a fork. Drain and weigh. Then possible from buttermilk, and wash take an equal weight of sugar. Make until buttermilk runs clear, but accom- a syrup of the sugar and the water in plish that with as little washing as which the ginger was cooked. In this possible. Too much washing destroys let the stems simmer until they are the flavor. Then work in one ounce dark in color and the syrup is thick of the best dairy salt to each pound of Then store in jars.—D. D.) butter. Pack each churning of butter in a stone jar or crock by itself to within an inch of the top. Lay a thin muslin over the butter and fill the vacant space with dry salt. Securely asten two thicknesses of paraffin paper clean rain water into a cask with one nature are never satisfactory, as they preserve the butter by killing the is desired add more molasses. (Will organisms in it, and must therefore be, organisms in it, and must therefore be, recipe? Personally, I have never used to some degree at least, poisonous to the vinegar made from it.—D.D.) the system. Do not keep it near any strong-flavored vegetables, or near coaloil, for butter picks up flavors more quickly than any other food. Some further information on this subject may be found in the July 3rd issue, the Dairy Special.—D. D.)

A DOMESTICATED BACHELOR.

Dear Dame Durden:-I see one of Ingle Nook readers asking for English off the water as the ice melts. Bore suet pudding. It is very good the way you have stated. The way I often have it is to make a stew of meat, ducks or chickens; then make up the suet pudding just stiff enough to roll and a vessel set underneath to catch out about one and one-half inches thick. Cut a hole in the center with a knife to let steam escape; put a cup in stew pan; lay the pudding on the top; cover with a lid, (a pie pan is best as it allows it to rise); boil steadily a little over half an hour. Any person that tries it I hope will enjoy it. I have been out here four years now, and it clamshell cap. has caused me to be a cook, which I am not altogether fond of, and would turned tries. not altogether fond of, and would turned any gladly turn it over to some sweet little maid if she were to come my way. I "Then she went walking with a man do all my own householdwork, bake, who smoked a pipe, because she said of the floor, darn it kept away mosquitoes."

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socks. I knitted four pairs of socks during last winter. I have heard say that self-praise is poor praise, but I can bake bread, cakes, and pies well enough for any person to eat. This is written by one who has had a good many Nor-folk dumplings and who will write again soon if this is welcome

NORFOLK.

(Of course you are welcome! Your letter should be encouraging to other

PRESERVING GINGER.

Dear Dame Durden:-I have often thought I would like to creep into your Nook. No one has yet answered Alberta A's query in my way, therefore I thought I would venture in with the following: Cut stockings into strips three inches long, and one inch wide previously prepared in the size of mat I say, admit the bachelors by all wanted, the pieces to be sewn close could give a recipe for preserving whole OREGONIAN. ginger; also how to take out a stain caused by butter coloring from white you that are not perfect in every goods? Hoping I have not taken up too much space.

CHESHIRE GIRL.

(To remove the butter coloring stain use warm chlorine water, or the fumes or in a room with doors and windows

of sweet cream and these can have its recipes are generally tried ones: their tastes gratified if the butter is to get ginger stems rather than roots, as be kept but a short time. But butter these will be perfectly tender, while the

RECIPE FOR MOLLY.

Home-made Vinegar.—Put ten gals. over it, and set the crock away in a pure, clean atmosphere whose temperature does not ever go above 50°. Butter preservatives of a chemical with fine wire gauze. If more strength you let me know if this is a satisfactory

HOME-MADE ICE-BOX.

Take a store box, any convenient size, and place in this a smaller box, having the bottom and space around Exhibition number, on page 1013 and having the bottom and space around 1014 in our account of the Manitoba the sides packed with sawdust. Have a galvanized iron pan made, the size of the inside box and half as deep, to hold the ice. Have the pan made with a spout six inches long to drain a hole the size of the spout through the double bottom and sawdust pack ing to admit the spout. Short leg may be nailed on the sides of the bo the drippings. Put on a tight board cover. A shelf may be placed in the box above the ice. This box will keep

"So you quit smoking because she



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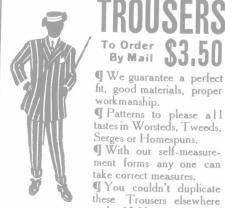
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