### FOR HOUSEKEEPER.

## Farm Notes.

Eggs in Winter.

more eggs in winter is that the hens fresh, put them in water-I the butts have no comfortable quarters nor re- turn up, they are not from. This is quisite food. The hen is a tender ani- an infallible rule to distinguish a mal. She is an exotic in this cold gool egg from a bad one. climate, and wants a warm bed-room and a comfortable nursery. If we energy in this direction, and knows brilliancy to the skin. too much to waste what little she raw material from which eggs are rich paste, manufactured. In winter the supply PRESERVED CITRON .- Boil the citfails, and the eggs of course fail. An ron in water until it is clear and soft understands the dance or knows anyegg is essentially animal food; in enough to be easily pierced with a thing at all. At the second crash fact, contains the elements of a per- fork; take out, put into a nice syrap they d dge, as though some one had fect animal, the chicken. Hence, it of sugar and water, and boil until the thrown a blacksmith shop at them. requires for its manufacture in wit-sugar has penetrated it. Take cut thrown a blacksmith shop at them. Iter prepare for work is known the intersteen that any off e and they start in. They begin by Net, cardina, Bat we wish to call attention to which the hen eats in summer. Com-sprinkling several times with nowwhich the hen eats in summer. Com- sprinkling several times with powfortable quarters and a mixed animal dered sugar, and turning until it and vegetable diet are, therefore, the is dried enough. Pack in jars or great secrets of egg production in boxes with sugar between the layers. bass drum they dolge and scoot to one side, than dart back again jour corner of the hennery, and another APPLE CHEESE -Get some good box of pounded clam-sbells in an- cooking apples; peel, pare, and core other corner, with pure water in and cut them into small pieces. Add other through the floor by main has pieces and pressure and the hens will an equal weight of sugar, and the strength, get desperate and claw at d and the strength get desperate every day.-Exchange.

Small Farms.

INTENSIVE VS EXTENSIVE FARMING. This year has been exceedingly favorable for the farmer, and bountiful cheese, and serve next day, cold, with crops reward his summer's labor. The newspapers are constantly chronicling accounts of extra good yields, Take one and a half pounds of lean and what would have been a fair crop per acre twenty years ago, on old land, now ranks second or third rate. It is undeniable that farmers are prospering and that their lands yield better returns than in olden times.

This increased yield per acre is in-By uncovering the end of the cooking known to be more abundant than it of manipulated fertilizers and also to you can, of course, very much in- is this fall, and ace roing to the obcrease the strength of the soup. the use of better farming implements: BROWN OR DYSEEPSIA BREAD .- Take hornets build their mats is another but the main cause is because the farmers have adopted the intentive six quarts of wheat meal, rather infatlitle indication, and this year system of farming. They have learn coarsely ground, one teacup good they have chosen the tops of the this ed that manure is much cheaper than yeast, half teacup of molasses, mix est tree. They do this, it is said, in labor, and, by concentrating their with a pint of milk warm water and obedience to some instantive foreenergy and capital on smaller areas, a teaspoonful sa'eratus Make a hole knowladge of the approach of savermake fifty acres of land produce the in the meal and stir the mixture in temperature ; but why they would not crops that were usually made on one the middle till like a batter; then pro- be just as con fortable down below, is hundred. And in adopting this "in- ceed as with fine flour bread: make a not explained. our farm rs dough; when light make into four tensive system" have reached it, in nine teaths of the loaves, which will each weigh four cases, by working small farms. There pounds when baked; bake an hour is no reason why the system should and a half; a hotter oven is re- ed the Congressional Gabrard Renot be pursued on a very extensive quired than for fine flour. scale; but, in fact. in this section. success has generally followed small To SPICE A ROUND OR C RNED DEEF. farms, while the large plantations, -Take a strong twine string and the run by hired labor under one leader, it tightly round to keep it in shape; ped as but this is the first walking have bare'y held their own. For then stick it well on both sides with confirmation of this statement, look cloves, squeezing them in as far as into the columns of the press or possible; rub it also well with three among your farming acquaintances table spoonfuls of pounded saltpeter, and note that the large reported and then with plenty of fine salt. yields per acre or her horse fann gen- Lay it in a large wooden tray, or erally come from men who are cultive- round vessel that is tight, and every sume name, has been a ijudged in-sue ting not more than a two horse farm. other day turn it and rab well into and sent to the Stockton Calibrata The reason of comparative failure the brine which makes from it. I asylum. He imagines himself Jesus among the large farmers -as farmers, ten days, if properly attended to, it Christ. A wound received during the not as landlords-is due great " to will be fit for use. the want of capital to properly manure and cultivate large areas of un- To Bon. & Ham. - Scrape and wash productive land. The owner of a ten carefully in plenty of cold water. Put Garfield's plurship over Hencek horse farm with ten mules in his post to cook in boiling water enough to in the State of New York in 20,033, New and Very Attractive Styles session, does not have an equal chance cover it entirely, hock and up; let it his mejority considerative loss. A for producing large yields per acre, remain on the front of the store till change of 10.367 votes in New York economically, as his neighbor on his the ham begins to boil; then put it city or elsewser; in the State would one horse farm. The one horse back and let simmer steadily for havegiven Hancock the Pesidency. farmer could gather up nearly as three hours. Take it off the fire and farmer could gather up nearly as three nours. Take it on the new and much home made manure as his rich. Let the ham remain in the water it is er neighbor, and this question of builed in till cool enough to handle; there have no have a start it is a baking part. The 'Only logars free. Maying the have a start the sta manure is the touchstone of success. then skin it; put it in a baking-par, Lung Paj" has restore i me to health Sjuare New York, Ho Wa ash Avenue, this age ful farming and makes the dividing and sprinkle with about three ou sees and I shall be glad to recommen ! it line between "intensive" or concen of brown sugar; run your pan in a to any one-See A ly. trated farming, as opposed to "exten hot oven, and let it remain a half sive" or diffused agriculture. Inten- hour, or until the sugar has forme la sive farming makes use of manure instead of labor—saves labor by en riching the soil; and he is a sensible riching the soil; and he is a sensible its juices. farmer who substituted it for labor PICKLING PORK -- After the back all the medicine sie has taken in whenever he can. If he who cultivates PICKLING Pokk.—After the back at the medicine sie has taken in to a has been taken out, seconding three years, Refer all skeptic, to to an intelligent pork-packer, cut off me.—See Adv. a two horse farm without manure, should decide to cultivate only one, to an intelligent pork-packer, cut off me. - Sae Adv. and apply to it, in manure, the amount the top of the shoulder and the t ick of money paid for labor on the other part of the sides next to the back, 1878. farm, he will find a handsome remu- tr m off the lean and cut the pieces neration. Not only would his crop into a shape to fit the fickin. Pork on half the land be equal to that from fat hogs, weighing two hundred made on double the quantity without pounds or more, is most suitable. manure, but he has saved in number- Have a perfectly tight briseproof less ways. It does not require as cask or firkin- a molasses cask is much labor to cultivate rich land as good, whickey casks will spoil the it does poor. The crops grow off mest-cover the bottom a quarter of A PAPER FOR THE MECHANIC muck quicker and are a great deal an inch deep with ground alum salt ; A PAPER FOR THE FARMER. more ca-ily worked .-- Kinston Journ pack on this one layer of pork, ekin down, as it can be done ; cover this again with alum salt-no other will

The Chatham Record SOAP .- Three and a half pounds of grease, four gallons of cistern water. ter (two parts of cold and one of the lye is dissolved boil two hours egg. three tablespoonfuls of grated and a half.

may be used. First place in the To THLL GOOD EGGS .--- If you desire bowl the flour, then the pepper and The great reason why we have no to be certain that eggs are good and pour it upon the flour. Next add the water, drop in the cheese. Beat the white of the egg to a stiff froth and when light, mix with the other ingredients. Pat in by spoonfals into het

lard of clarified fat, and cook for three TO ACQUIRE A BRIGHT AND SMOOTH compel her to skep on a fence, or on SEIN .- Take tepid baths and use a minutes. When they rise toss them a tree, and to lay her eggs where the barsh towel; plenty of air and exer- over, so as to brown both sides. When will crack them she will lay few. Un after it has been rubbed with soap sheet of white paper, then pile on a thatham, which will be sid tow for each or barder such circumstances she has little and water, will give smoothness and hot napkin.

MARLEMOTOR PEDDING .--- Stew a The letest thing in dances is called egg production, and food the great forerunner. In summer, hens, if al-teacup of butter, a teacup of su ar, a nor a polka, though the best purts of lowed the free ran of the farm, can teacup of cream, the juice of two both are preserved. The music scratch for a living, and pick up ded nice with the best part of the gra strikes up with a crash, as though a seeds, grubs and perfect insects ded rind, a little mace and four eggs new volcano had broke out, and the Hariware, Ciching and Greeries, are all careful enough to supply all demands for the beaten lightly and to be baked in a girl will cling tightly as though a selected and of good quality.

very fine. Put them on the fire and tear and pull, and all'at once they go keep moving them about to prevent raving mad with hydrophobia and their burning. Boil until the apples are quite mashed up and look elear Dip a mold in cold water, put in your a eastard around it.

BEET Sour.-This is for invalids. sweet.-News and Observer. beef, one ounce of rice or barley, pepper and salt, and one and a half pints of cold water; divide the meat versed in such lore, point to a severe into small pieces; put this in a stone winter. Exchanges note that the jar in a vessel with hot water and let crop of chinquepins, chestnuts, will it remain in the oven for four hours. grapes, persimmons, etc., was never

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or three tablespoonfuls of flour, one

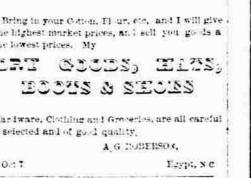
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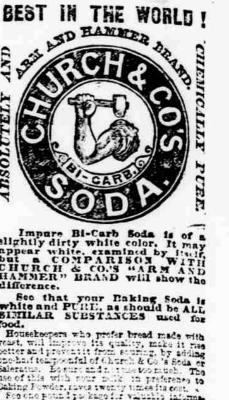
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