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The Home

WHOLESALE COOKING SUGGESTIONS.

Speaking of a dining room, I think many farmers' wives die or go insane

and many farmers hang themselves in barns and on trees because they sit

down day after day and summer after summer, to eat their meals beside

a raging hot cookstove, with swarms of flies sampling the eatables and getting

stranded in the gray and the soft butter, writes E. H. Leland.

Where a summer kitchen exists, the kitchen proper can, of course, be used

for serving meals, but if I were a farmer's wife and restricted to a

kitchen and parlor, I would have a cool room for eating, if I had to throw

the parlor furniture out of doors. Doubtless I wouldn't actually throw it

—for my bark, gentle as it is, is much worse than my bite—but I would put

away the carpet and the organ, and cover the window from top to bottom

with cool, white netting, and move in the dining table and chairs, and make

everybody, including myself, comfortable.

A summer kitchen, a cool dining room, and what next? Well, a place

for bathing. With neither brooks nor bathtubs at hand, a farmer can have

a shed big enough for a large tub, with a waste-pipe leading from it.

He might busy himself some winter time in scooping out a nice long tub

from a section of a maple tree, which, covered with two or three coats of

light gray paint would be a joy forever from the farmer himself down to

the youngest tot.

Then there are hot-weather ways for simplifying cooking. Bread-making,

for instance, has just as good results when not given so much time and

muscle. At night, mix flour, water, sugar, salt, shortening and yeast, for

the required number of loaves, into as thick a batter as can possibly be stirred

with a spoon. Beat and stir it for five minutes, sprinkle it with flour

cover with a cloth and set it where it may be in no danger of chilling.

By 5 o'clock in the morning, if good yeast has been used, the batter will be feathery

light. Beat again for five minutes, divide it into buttered pans, and

when sufficiently light, bake it. White, grate or "grate" flour on a griddle in

this way, and the bread will be as tender and fine-grained as that on

which more time is spent. Pies are

objects of good dish, but a change in every farmer's heart fondly twine.

But pies mean lots of work. Why can't the tendrils twine around delectable puddings and cool, balmy desserts?

Then the meat dishes. Why fry so much? Why not boil or roast a big

chicken and a couple of pounds of vegetables and a nice cream or butter

gravy? A platter of deviled eggs with a parsley sprig in each, and a

crisp lettuce underneath first, is a

prettier sight than a platter of fried pork swimming in fat, and far more

healthful. Dried beef, shaved thin as paper and piled up for a minute or

two in rich milk, with some beaten yolks and a dust of pepper, is another

good and easy dish. And what is more attractive than the main course? A

platter of cold, home-fed, home-cured ham, cooked to perfection and

served whole, very cold, with a sharp carving knife. And the main course?

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