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DOMESTIC SUPPLIES FOR THE PAMILY. How to secure and utilize supplies for the table is the theme of discussion in city and country, and must become more important as the population increases. With our soil and climate, our rural population ought to be the best fed people in the country. This is notably not the case. The best tables are spread in our cities and villages, and the rural population, with abundant means of luxerious living, have a scanty variety of food. In the older states there has been an improvement, but it falls far short of that variety and the excellence which the highest vigor of body and mind demands. Even now we need not travel far from the railroad to find large districts where there is no market or butcher's cart, and the traditional "hog and hominy," or salt junk and potatoes, is the staple food the year round. With place, but we want to add to our abundance the year round. While ether noted persons in science and eat with him, but the females of the farm or plantation must be literature. given to the production of staple The highest denomination of le- done. He rides a donkey when proofs for the raising of money, gal tenders is \$10,000. The next traveling, his wife walking behind. for some years. The hen dug ap A large assertment of the garden and fruit yard should is \$5,000, and \$1000, \$500, \$100, He laughs at the idea of walking a hatchet and a whisky bottle, and be enlarged for the express par- \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$1 follow. in the street with his wife, and of then laid an egg and went of pose of raising the tone of health The highest value in national- ever vacating a seat for a woman. and enjoyment in the family. Paul bank notes is \$1000. The printwas orthodox on this subject when ing of a bank note requires twenhe taught: "But if any provide ty-two or twenty-four days, and 000 feet of lumber, valued at \$83,- been heard to remark: "Let the not for his own, and specially for during the process it passes through 543, from Puget Sound sawmills to pesky hen cackle; she won't get Read Carefully ! ! ! those of his own house, he hath de- the hands of fifty-two persons. foreign ports in January, 1883 .- any more red pepper."

but little land to have trees and shrubs pleasant to the sight and good for food, beyond all the reaof food. Now is a good time to degrees warmer, or less cold.

ing, and to any seeds. Cape Breton is almost peopled with members of the highland race, Gaelic is commonly spoken century one Scottish laird alone-McLean of Coll-removed to Cape Breton at his own expense 300

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During the past year there was printed by the government \$46,-000,000 worth of legal-tender notes, \$68,000,000 of national bank currency, \$87,000,000 of examining, pressing, numbering, ments on the outside. With him and engraving. The bank-note while its head is made its heel. the adventages which the farmer plate and stamp dies are kept in His head must be wrapped up has, there is no apology for this vaults that require three men's warm even in summer, while his low scale of living. He is by pro-time a quarter of an hour to open. feet may well enough go naked in fession a producer of food, and All the presidents down to Gar- winter. Every article of merchanought to advertise his business by field have been portrayed on bank disc which is liquid he weighs, and the excellent quality of food dis- notes, and three vice-presidents, he measures wheat, barley and a played upon the table. Cured twenty-four secretaries of the few other articles. He reads and meats are well enough in their treasury, ten secretaries of state, writes from right to left. He eats six secretaries of war, three post- scarcely anything for breakfast, faith in these the virtues of a long master generals and chief justices about as much for dinner, but after list of vegetables, the knowledge have been honored in the same the work of the day is done he of a still larger list of fruits, and way, bes de twenty six senators sits down to a full meal swimming the temperate enjoyment of their and representatives and a few in oil, or boiled butter. His sons

nied faith and is worse than an in- A woman in the counting depart- Seattle Post Intelligencer. fidel." There is much infidelity ment has counted for seventeen of this sort lurking in the shadow years and never made a mistake of our rural sanctuaries. It takes in that time. - Providence Journal.

The Source of Cold Weather.

Where does the cold weather sonable wants of a family. On a come from? It used to be thought single acre, well tilled and well that the North pole was the cradie cared for, all the better sorts of of it, and that all the waves of low fruits and vegetables adapted to temperature that send the mercury the climate may be grown in suffi- tumbling down towards zero had cient abundance to give variety to their origin in that quarter. But the table every day in the year, the signal reports show that this is Apples are good, but they may be not always the case. It is not suplemented by pears, peaches always so much colder in the plums, apricots, and cherries of north than in the south as the the early and late varieties. The difference in latitude would lead currant is an admirable, midsum- us to expect; neither do points mer fruit, nut strawberries, rasp- along the same latitude, either berries, blackberries and goose- north or south, exhibit the same berries are quite as easily raised. temperature. It is said that at Wild grapes are better than noth. Elko, Nev., last Saturday the ing, but Concords and Delawares spirit thermometer indicated 50 are very much better, and will below zero, while at St. Louis, mature good crops with very little whose latitude is but little south care. Potatoes and turnips are that of Elko, the temperature was wholesome diet, but we can add only zero. Saturday and Sunday to them with profit, asparagus, the weather was as cold in parts lettuce, cauliflower, squashes, to- of Texas as in St. Louis, and the matoes, egg plant, and a long pay- coldest weather in Missouri was ing list of vegetables. Ignorance in the southwestern corner of the of their cultivation is no apology state. The lowest temperature for the absence of these fruits and reported Sunday was at Grand ORDER BOOKS, TALLY LISTS, vegetables about a farmer's home. Forks and Bismarck in Dakota-It only needs a little enterprise to 58 below zero-although at Fargo, add largely to our home supplies in the same latitude, it was 20

make up a list of trees for plant-The cold weather cannot, there fore, always come down from the Arctic regions; it must come from that region three miles above the earth where, in all latitudes, it is in the country parts. Early in the perpetually and exceedingly cold, even in summer, as the experiments in ballooning demonstrate. A few years ago three balloonists who made an ascent in France and entered this chilling region were frozen to death. How the sunshine passes through this bleak

without warming it and heats the earth is one of the questions that science has not vet been able to answer; but it seems certain that it is from this etratum that we draw our supplies of cold weather, through the upward and downward air movements indicated by the barometer that are constantly taking place. The air on the top of high mountains is wintry even in summer, and if a signal service station were established five miles above the earth in July, the officer in charge would probably be frozen into a statue before he could complete his first day's

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U. Oregon, January 19, 1881.
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All adverse claims to said tract must be

Timber Lend.

Land OFFICE AT-VANCOUVER, W.T.,
January 2th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress, approved June 3, 1873, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and m Washington Territory, William I. Smith, of Pallic county, Wash, Ter., has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the 8½ of N E½ and N ½ of S E ½ of Sec. 31, T. to, N of R 2 W, of the Willamette Merdian. Testimony in the above case will be taken before the Clerk of the District Court at 0 sterville, Wash, Ter., on Saturday March 2tth, 1883.

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