

Farm and Household.

Useful Recipes.

GINGER COOKIES.—Two cups of sugar; two cups molasses; one cup of shortening; one cup of hot water; three teaspoonfuls soda; ginger and nutmeg. Roll thin and cut into round cakes.

GRAHAM BREAD.—Two cups of sweet milk, two cups sour or buttermilk, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoon soda, with unbolting wheat meal to make a stiff batter. This can not be beaten for bread.

TIP TOP CAKE.—Three cups of flour, two of sugar, one of sweet milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful soda, one teaspoonful essence almond, and one-half teaspoonful cream tartar.

PROTECTION AGAINST MOTH.—Flour of hops, one drachm; Scotch snuff, two ounces; gum camphor, one ounce; black pepper, one ounce; cedar sawdust, four ounces. Mix thoroughly, and strew, or put in papers, among the goods.

TO MEND CRACKS IN STOVES.—Take woodashes and salt, equal proportion in bulk of each, little less of salt; reduce to a soft paste with cold water, and fill cracks when the stove or range is cool. The cement will soon become perfectly hard.

SMOKE LAMPS.—Coal oil lamps that are subject to smoking may be improved by putting from two to three tablespoonfuls of coarse salt in them. It will make the light more brilliant and clear, and keep the wick clean, besides the prevention of smoke.

TO PRESERVE CLOTHES PINS.—Clothes pins boiled a few moments and quickly dried, once or twice a month, become more flexible and durable. Clothes lines will last longer and keep in better order for wash-day service, if occasionally treated in the same way.

A CANDLE TO BURN ALL NIGHT.—When, as in case of sickness, a dull light is wished, or when matches are mislaid, put powdered salt on the candle till it reaches the black part of the wick. In this way a mild and steady light will be kept through the night by a small piece of candle.

TO CLEAN LOOKING-GLASSES.—Take a newspaper, fold it small, dip it in a basin of clean cold water. When thoroughly wet, squeeze it out as you do a sponge; then rub it pretty hard all over the surface of the glass, taking care that it is not so wet as to run down in streams; in fact, the paper must only be completely moistened, or dampened, all through. Let it rest a few minutes, then go over the glass with a piece of fresh dry newspaper, till it looks clear and bright. The same of windows may be cleaned in the same way; also spectacle-glasses, lamp-glasses, etc.

OAT CHAFF FOR FEED.—A year or two ago we were, by accident, led to feed our oat chaff to a few head of milking-cows, and were agreeably surprised to find that they suddenly came up considerable in their milk. The chaff was discontinued for a day or two, when the cows fell off to their former quantity; but on feeding the chaff again, the flow again increased. Since then the value of oat chaff as a milk-producer has been satisfactorily proven by us. This would then make it advisable that when oats are thrashed the chaff should be saved for feed. It may be fed in the place of oat chaff, with the usual wetting, salting, and mixing of the regular allowance of meal. In years when hay is as scarce as in the present, not only the chaff may be fed, but the oat straw should be carefully saved for fodder. It is quite as nutritious as timothy that has gone to seed.

SWEET PORK.—It is beyond a doubt that cleanliness has much to do with the flavor of pork. The filthy state in which many fattening hogs are kept has a tendency not only to give a rank taste to the meat, but to render it positively unwholesome. A very common mode of penning hogs is in a rail pen, without protection from the weather. The consequence is that such pens are not fit to keep a living animal in; wet and filthy, cold and uncomfortable as they are, hogs will not take on fat, a great proportion of the food is wasted while they are kept in them, while the filth, a considerable amount of which the hogs will consume, must be detrimental to their health and to the health of those who eat their flesh.

CORN HUSKS.—The husks of corn are very well worth the trouble of saving. When dried and torn into strips they make excellent mattresses, clean and sweet, and very elastic. Placed into a rope and wound round a central point, they make serviceable door mats, the manufacture of which will furnish pleasing and useful fire-side employment for many a stormy day when outside work is impossible, or for the long evenings of winter. They are worth saving for these purposes alone.

KEEP THE TEAMS AT WORK.—This is our own rule. We must aim to distribute the work so as not to be crowded too much at any one time. It is not always best to do work at what may be absolutely the best time, but to do it when you can best afford the time—provided always that it is never done too late. Any thing that we have time to do now that will lessen work in the spring should be done, even though we gain nothing except being so much ahead with our work.

BRUISES ON FURNITURE.—Wet the part in warm water; double a piece of brown paper five or six times, soak in the warm water, and lay it on the place; apply on that a warm, but not hot, flat-iron till the moisture is evaporated. If the bruise be not gone, repeat the process. After two or three applications the dent or bruise will be raised to the surface. If the bruise be small, merely soak it with warm water and hold a red-hot iron near the surface, continually wet—the bruises will soon disappear.

Educational.

REPORT of Porter Township Schools for the month ending October, 12, 1871. The Teachers of Porter township, feeling that a publication of the reports of the several schools will have a tendency to secure regular attendance on the part of the pupils, present the following:

Table with columns for School No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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School No. 70, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 71, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 72, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 73, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 74, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 75, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 76, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 77, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 78, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 79, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 80, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 81, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 82, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 83, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 84, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 85, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 86, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 87, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 88, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 89, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 90, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 91, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 92, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 93, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 94, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 95, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 96, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 97, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 98, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 99, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 100, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23.

Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 2, taught by A. H. Black. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 3, taught by M. C. Piper. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 4, taught by O. Grafius. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 5, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 6, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 7, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 8, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 9, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 10, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 11, taught by J. H. Holtzinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 12, taught by S. H. Hensinger. Female 11, males 12—total 23. School No. 13, taught by J