

Do not drain the liquor from the oysters, but fork them out of it as you use them; in that way as much liquor as you require adheres to them. Use stale bread, and do not crumble it too fine, or it will be clammy. Half a teacupful of cream, two great spoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper. Orneate mater with a great deal of muinture. great spoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper. Oysters part with a great deal of moisture in cooking, and if the mixture is too wet in cooking, and if the mixture is too wet it is not as good; it should be rather dry when done. Cover the bottom of a wellbuttered baking dish with a layer of very dry bread crumbs, dust over a little salt and pepper, and stick little bits of butter all over the crumbs; then with a spoon, MYSTERY SOLVED! moisten it with the cream. Next place a layer of oyster, alternating with bread crumbs, until the dish is filled, finishing with the butter and cream; invert a plate over it to keep in the flavor. Bake threefourth's of an hour, or until the juice bubbles up to the top. Remove the plate and brown on the upper shelf of the oven for two or three minutes only. Some families use a little cayenne pepper instead of the black, and a very little sprinkling of dry mustard, while others prefer a little ground mace.-Country Gentleman.

Hints about Work.

An account should be opened with every field upon the farm; and with every kind of stock kept, commencing with the first . of the year. Each field should be numbered or named, and whatever labor, seed or manure goes into or upon that field, should be charged at fair prices, just as if it were sold to a neighbor. When the crop is sold or used, the crop should be credited to the REPORT FROM A PRACTICAL field just as if it had been received in payment from a neighbor. If some of it is fed to stock, the stock should be charged with the value, as if it had been bought for them, and the field credited with the amount. To commence the accounts, an inventory should be made, and the value of fed to stock, the stock should be charged inventory should be made, and the value of everything fairly estimated and put down. If any work has already been done upon a To H. R. STEVENS, Esq. field, that should be charged to it. It may not be very easy at first, but very soon will be, and when once it has begun it will be kept up. Do not mind some mistakes at first.

How to Feed.

As a general rule too much feed is given, and too much of this is hay. Ten pounds of hay and twelve of oats is suffi-eient food in a day for a work horse, wheth-er the work be fast or slow. My plan of feeding horses is to give a bunch of hay and a half pail of water the first thing in the morning; after greeoming, give anoth-er half pail of water. If he is not going out, I give four quarts of oats, after which he may have four or five pounds of hay. If he is going out to work, I gives ix quarts of oats and no hay. If going out to work in the afternoon he should be again water ed, and allowed four quarts of oats and the given, and too much of this is hay. Ten ed, and allowed four quarts of oats and the remainder of the hay. Half bushel of washed carrots per week will improve the washed carrots per weck will improve the coat and general condition very much. The above plain but honest statement conclusively shows the quick and thorough cleansing effects of the VEGETINE in Scrofula. This system of feeding will keep a horse in good working order all the time. -T.L., an Ohio Farmer.

Medical.

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