

The Huntingdon Journal.

Farm and Household.

Recipes.

Blackberry Vinegar.—To three quarts of berries put one quart of vinegar; let it stand for three days, then strain it, and to one pint of juice put one pound of sugar; put it into a kettle over a slow fire; skim it as it boils; let it boil for half an hour; cool and bottle for use.

To Keep Hair in Curl or Crimp.—Rub the soap on a nail brush to a froth and apply to the hair; when dry will be perfectly stiff, or use balmoline; to keep the latter fresh in warm weather mix twice a week a few quince seeds with hot water and add cologne (the best quality need not be used) when cool.

To Remove Greasy Spots.—Deodorized naphtha, 70 grains. Apply the naphtha with clean rag, and rub hard. Also good for cleaning gloves of any color. Can be bought at any oil and lamp store or drug store. Ought not to cost more than 3 or 4 cents a pint.

Cocoanut Cake.—Four cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls sugar, 1 cupful milk, 5 eggs, 1 cupful butter, 1 teaspoonful soda 2 teaspoonfuls cream tartar; half a cocoanut put in the batter, the other half put with the whites of 3 eggs and half cupful sugar, and pat between the layers. Bake in jelly-pans.

Onion Sauce.—Peel four small white onions and boil them until soft; drain and chop them up fine; mix them with a cupful of hot milk and two teaspoonfuls butter, a little salt and pepper; then boil all together for one minute; serve hot.

Huckleberry Cake.—Two cupfuls of sugar, one of butter, five eggs, one cupful milk, one teaspoonful soda, one small lemon, a little nutmeg, a wine glass full of brandy, three cupfuls flour; dredge a quart of huckleberries thickly with flour and add the last thing.

Making Meat Croquettes.—Fine powdered bread crumbs are much nicer than cracker crumbs, and they should be boiled in lard, as the New Englanders boil doughnuts; frying in butter makes them greasy and heavy.

Chicken or Turkey Croquettes.—These should be mixed, after chopping, with a rich, white creamy sauce before being rolled into an oval form, not a ball.

Potato Crust for Meat Pies.—One teaspoonful cream to six good sized potatoes boiled and smashed fine; add salt and flour enough to roll; handle as little as possible.

Breakfast Relish.—Slice cold sweet potatoes and put in the oven to warm; then pour over them some cream or milk, thickened a little, and season with butter, pepper, and salt.

Huckleberry Bread.—One quart flour, one pint of sour milk, one teaspoonful soda, one and a half pint berries; mix as stiff as biscuit dough.

Yeast Cakes.—The proper way for drying them is in the shade with a cool wind; drying in the sun dries them and destroys the life.

Trifles.—Take small sponge cakes, moisten with cherry wine; serve with soft custard.

Salt for Stock.

I am glad to see the subject of salt agitated again. My experience in the milk business is decidedly in favor of a free use of salt for cows living milk, both summer and winter. One winter I fed from a mow of hay that had been salted when it was put in the barn, and did not think it necessary to feed salt in addition. After that was gone, I fed hay that was not salted. The milk decreased in quantity day after day, and for two weeks I wondered what was the matter, when suddenly I remembered that the cows were having no salt. I commenced feeding salt regularly, and in a few days they were up to their usual quantity of milk. I now keep salt where they have access to it every day.

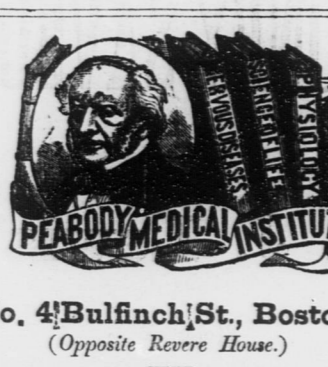
Much of the milk of this neighborhood is sold to a condensing factory. The company is very particular about the quality of the milk they receive. One farmer that I know, after having a great deal of fault found with his milk, finally received notice from the company that unless he sent better milk than he had been sending for a few weeks, they would not receive it. Not knowing what the difficulty was, nor how to remove it, he consulted a neighbor, who told him to give his cows plenty of salt. They had none for a month. He did so, and there was no more fault found with the milk. The company in examining the milk, depend mainly on the lactometer, testing the specific gravity, and the glass tubes show the percentage of cream.

Some years ago, while on a hunting excursion in the Adirondack woods, I was told by my guide that the hunters there sometimes prepare what they call a "salt lick." They throw a quantity of salt on the ground at some convenient place in the woods, and during the summer the deer of the neighborhood get in the habit of going there frequently to lick the salt.

When hunting time comes in the fall, the hunter conceals himself at a convenient point, and shoots the deer as they come after salt. And my guide insisted that the deer found near a "salt lick" are always fatter than those killed some miles distant. If he was right, it would seem to show that wild as well as domestic animals thrive better with salt.—C. E. Benton, in Country Gentleman.

HORSE COLLARS.—The Valley Farmer says collars, or should be, so made, as to show the chief force on the lower part of the shoulder. The horse can apply but little strength on the upper part, and for this reason breast collars are coming greatly into vogue, as the strength is exerted on the lower part of the shoulder. The collar should be purchased of the proper size. Just before putting it on the first time, immerse it in water letting it remain about a minute, and immediately put it on to work. The collar, by being wet, will adapt itself to the shoulder, and should dry on the horse. When taken off, it should be left in the same shape it occupied on the horse, and ever after you will have a snug fitting collar, and no wounds.

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