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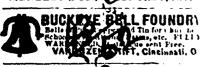
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To CURK BIRD'S WINGS.—Place them as you wish and dry them slowly before the fire. We cure turkeys' wings by spreading them on the hearth, and placing a smoothing from on them to hold in place until the mouthire and all is dried out; sometimes it takes several days. I have some wings now that are fift, in years old. are fifteen years old,

are fiften years old.

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MACAROONS—Blanch forty sweet almonds and twenty biner ones; pound well in a mortar, gradually adding halfs pound of well sifted white uplar. When reduced to a smooth paste, then flour a baking tin, lay it on some sheets it wafer paper, and drop small quantities of the paste upon it in seperate places. Then bake in an oven moderately hid, and car round the paper so as to make frenty macaroons—which the quantities named are sufficient to supply.

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