It is a mooted question whether sweet or sour cream will yield the most butter, but it is generally conceded that the latter makes the best butter.

Sheep and chickens both do better when allowed access to a plentiful supply of fresh water. It is an odd and absurd notion that they do not need much water.

A field of grass where I sowed salt three years ago remained green throughout the dry weather when the grass on 3 other fields was dry and brown, says a correspondent.

According to a practical farmer, the increase of a flock of sheep will cover that the most delicate stomach will bear. the cost of keeping it, leaving the wool | A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, clear profit; or the keeping may be charged against the wool, which will not exhaust it all, leaving the lambs

A change in food will be relished by the sheep just as well as by any animal on the farm. Nature is a pretty sure guide in such matters. There may be and is a choice of food among those that sheep will eat with a relish, says an exchange, but it is a mistake to feed what they do not relish.

Small fruit trees can be protected from mice in winter by this means : Melt up your old tin cans, so that the soldier will be all melted off; then wrap the tin loosely around the tree snug to the ground. This protection can be applied to small fruit plants when set out as a guard against cut

The quantity of air breathed by cattle, although varying much with their size, is probable about five times as great as that breathed by adult persons, who breathe a cubic toot in about three and a half minutes. An adult person breathes about 300 cubic feet in 24 hours. But for healthy respiration he should have from 25 to 50 times as much air. So with cattle, one of which breathes about 2,000 cubic feet in 24 hours, which should be increased many times for continued pure, healthy air in the stable, although cattle are less affected by impurity than man.

Useful Suggestions.

When the potter's ware is boiled for the purpose of hardening it, a handful or two of bran should be thrown into the water, and the glazing will never be injured by acids or salt.

If any part of your body is frozen get some tallow, reelt it, pour it upon a cake of ice, and let it cool; then rub the frozen part with the tallow. It will relieve the itching and take out the frost.

When molasses is used in cooking it is a great improvement to boil and and skim it before using. The raw, rather unpleasant taste of the poor qualities of molasses is much improved by this pro-

Embroidered plush frames for mirrors, with a graceful spray of clover or daisies on one side, are very artistic and effective. They are still further ornamented by placing a full bow of sacin ribbon in one corner.

Moths are very destructive to the cloth and fest used in a piano, and may be kept out of it by placing a lump of camphor wrapped in soft paper, in the inside corner, care being taken to renew it from time to time.

Bone plates placed at the side of the dinner plates for the reception of fruit and vegetable skins, cores, pits and various things that are often laid on the tablecloth, are very popular with tidy housekeepers.

One of the most injurious customs in regard to eating is the practice of serva ing fruit at the beginning of breakfast. The best medical testimony pronounces acid of any sort hurtful if taken when the stomach is empty. A more judiclous custom provides fruit at the close of the meal. Besides being easier digested at that time the fruit can be better relished, if it is thought that the fruit loses its flavor in a warm room through a long meal, it may not be placed upon the table, but kept in a cool spot until the time of serving.

The Cow.

The startling declaration comes from the International Tuberculosis Congress at Paris, a body of distinguished and renowned medical men, that "the greatest enemy of the human race is the cow." Beef, milk, butter and cheese contain, according to this sentence, germs of any disease that may be lurking in the cow or her brother the ox, and this disease is thus sowed and developed in the human system. Sound beef or pure milk butter or cheese is not declared unhealthy, but the danger arises out of the difficulty in detecting disease in the animal. Many cows who apparently are enjoying the very best of health and whose milk is rich and creamy, and many a steer with sides weil rounded with such thick layers of tender flesh as to make the mouth water, are impregnated with Tuberculosi which, according to learned doctors. can be communicated to the human race. One safeguard, we are given to understand, is to cook the meat well and boil the milk, but this only lessens the danger without removing it.

This declaration of learned doctors has a tendency to destroy relations of the utmost confidence which has existed in the human heart for ages towards the bovine race. The fatted calf has been the feast spread for prodical sons, and through ignorance these gentlemen who have had large experience in testing all the luxuries of life as well as the husks the swine did eat, have pronounced a fatted calf a wholesome and enjoyable dish. At any rate after a meal on the husks they have never hesitated to run the risk of death and feast upon the fatted calf. Not only this but Canaan has always been recognized as a land flowing with milk and honey.

In spite then of the anathemas of doctors we propose to stand by the cow. On the principle that, where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise'' we would have preferred, had the doctors not told us all they know about the cow, and we are devoutly thankful that the cows cannot hold a Congress for they might pass a resolution which would shake our confidence in the doctors.

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If there is much sickness about the neighborhood boil the water which is used in baby's food, for boiling kills all the animalculæs contained in the water. Cool it before using.

For head or any form of indigestion drink hot water, half a pint at a time if

Use cream, with hot water and sugar, in place of condensed or natural milk, as it is more easily digested than milk. If hot water is added, then it will not require any warming process, whereby it may come in contact with matal. Warm the food by placing the bottle or cup in water to heat it with the water. Be careful to have the mouthpiece of the bottle properly clean -first scalded and then rinsed with cold water.

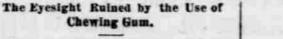
In the spring let the child take his outdoor walks in the afternoon; in the autumn let him ge out in the forenoon. The spring mornings partakes of the preceding season; the afternoon of the coming seasor. In autumn the mornings is more like summer; the after-

noon like winter. The whole bath is to preferred to the partial bath. Nine-eighth degrees Fahrenheit must be the degree of heat, to be reddeed as the child grows older If the child does not sleep well give him a bath before going to bed. It is an excellent sedative.

A Serpent Among the Books.

One day a gentleman in India went into his library, and took down a book from the shelves. As he did so he felt a slight pain in his finger, like the Trade for Ebensburg and Viprick of a pin. He thought a pin had been stuck in the corner of the book by some careless person. But his finger began to swell then his arm, and then his whole body, and in a few days he died. It was not a pin among the books, but a small and deadly serpent. There are many serpents among the books now-a-days; they nestle in the foilage in some of our most facinating literature ; they coil around the flowers whose perfume intoxicates the senses. People read and are charmed by the plot of the story, by the skill by which the characters are sculptured or grouped, by the gorgeousness of the word-painting, and hardly feel the pin prick of the evil which is insinuated. But it stings and poisons. When the record of ruined souls is made up, "Poisoned by serpents among the books." Let us watch against the serpent, and read only that which istructive and profitable

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'Why, does chewing gum hurt the eyes?' asked the scribe. 'Does chewing gum hurt the eyes ? Most certainly it does, and this is one reason why I am so antagonistic to it and denounce it. Not only myself, but every scientific optician, will tell you the same thing, And it is this, with its attendant-injurious effects, that

makes the habit so repulsive. 'Only the other day I had for treatment the case of a lady who came after eyeglasses, and I thought it was strange her eyes were in such bad shape, unless there was some other cause than mere failure on account of age; and it couldn't be on that account, because she was just in the vigor of life, and very handsome. So I knew there must be some other cause. I questioned her about her habits of livlug, and discovered that she had chewed gum from the time she was old enough to know what is was. Here was the cause without any further

looking. Why, she had to take the highest power of glasses I had, and her sight was as bad as though she were 80. 'The eye and the optic nerve are the most delicate organs we possess, and they can't be abused with impunity. The constant chewing of gum effects the nerves that lead from the spine to

'It is the same, to a degree, with to-

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'If this habit is kept up as a craze, of course the effect on the eyes will be more evident still as there will be more

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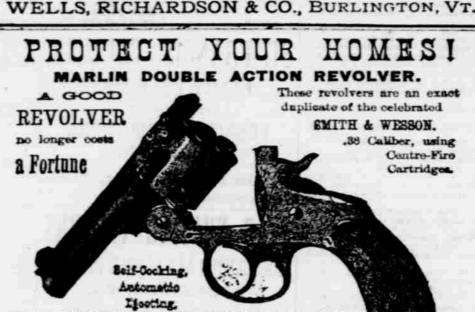
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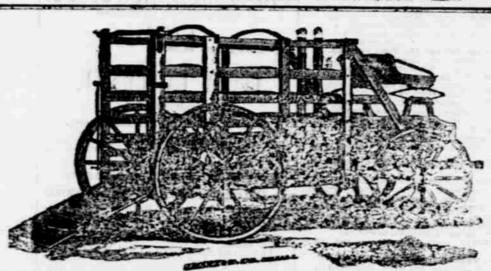
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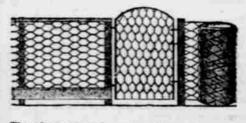


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were so near despair that you were ready to pray that you might lie down and die ?".

spair into my creed," was the brave answer-an snswer that seemed doubly brave to those who knew against what cruel odds this gentle, sensitive woman had for years been doing battle. In her girlhood a devoted father had surrounded her with luxuries, and the early years of her married life she had been queen of a beautiful home, with servants to do her bidding and carriage and coachman always at her command. But sudden changes came. Death left her childless, and close in the wake of this sorrow followed financial troubles. The stately home passed into the hands of strangers, and before her discouraged husband could re-establish himself in business, illness made him for months a prisoner in the small room where they

Then it was that the heroism of this woman who all her life had lived in ease and plenty, sheltered and cared for like a hot-house flower, began to astonish her friends. A few choice paintings and books, together with a portion of her laces and diamonds, had been saved from the general wreck, and, one by one, she cheerfully sacrificed these treasures to pay for food and medicine. At the same time she began turning to account her skill in the fancy work that had been her pastime in runnier days, and with the products of her needle kept want at bay until her busband regained his health and found work. Ignorant of every kind of household labor, she soon schooled herself to the unaccustomed duties, rising at six in the morning to prepare breakfast, that her husband might be in time for his new business hours.

would answer, when he lamented her hardships, "brighter days are on the way."

But the days grew darker instead. There were times when every door of | 66 hope seemed shut and they scarcely knew where to turn for means to pay for the roof that sheltered them. Toil and privation brought ill-health in their IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER train, and often the daily tasks bad to be performed with hands so swollen and painful that it was torture to use them, But through it all this brave soul trusted and hoped.

she said to one who wondered that she had not broken down under her burdens. Nor will he fall her though the days be darker still. Seven legions of devils shall not be able to conquer such a soul. It is only when men let go their feith in God that the demon of despair overcomes them, for despair is the bosom friend of doubt, and when doubt turns the key, despair makes haste to enter in, and, once admitted, he tortures his victims until self-destruction seems their only way of escape. such beautiful work. Agents Favorite, because it is a quick and easy seller.

find," wrote Kingsley, "is the secret of continual strength," and true resignation is the highest form of faith, the faith that enables us to tread despair beneath our feet and to come off "conquerors, and more than conquerors,' over Satan himself.

Housekeeping Notes.

before putting in the steamer. A useful size of steamer to have is one about twelve inches high and fitting over an ordinary iron-pot. Steamers may be got small enough to fit a teas kettle, or big enough to have several compartments. Things that are steam. ed can not burn, and once over a pot of boiling water, the hurried housekeeper may dismiss them from her mind, only taking care that the fire does not get so low as to let the water cease boiling. This must not be done for an instant.

mous, yet to a very great degree manner is an expression of character and is its direct result. Fineness of preception, delicacy of feeling, has its correspondence in shades and inflections of manner. As civilization advances into the finer social enlightenment, manner becomes a factor only less important than morals. Punctilionsness in those trifles whose aggregate, after all, makes up the sum of life is one of the attribules of character and is indispensable to polished manner. The prompt reply to letters and notes; the due acknowledgement of invitations, of gifts, of favors, are a part of the grammar of social life.

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"The dear Lord never failed me vet,"

"Continual resignation, I begin to

The steamer is a kitchen utensil that s not used enough, for many kinds of food are better steamed than boiled, and the operation is better done in this way. It is better to steam fish than to boil it, and oysters are delicious when cooked in this way. They are drained, laid on a plate and steamed for about ten minutes until they look white and plump. The liquor is used for a dressing, after beating and mixing with an equal quantity of cream, the liquid being thickened with a little cornstarch. It plum cake is steamed for three hours. and only co-operative System of contentions, and only co-operative System of sailing waitches. The watches are American Lover Stem Windows, containing every essential to accuracy and durability, and kare, in addition, numerous patented improvements found in no other watch. They are absolutely the only Dess and Dompproof Movements made in the Fortil, and are involved throughout with GENVINT RUBLES. The Province Many Line and Act to Destart Stem Directors. and then baked for an hour, it is better than when baked in the ordinary way. Stale bread and biscuit can be rendered as fresh as when new, by steaming five or six minutes. Do not let the condensrimples mak. They are july equal for appearance, accuracy, durabillity and service to any 57% Watch. Our co-operative Child System ed steam drop on the bread when the cover is removed. Butter the bread as it is removed and pile lightly on a bot dish. Tough fowls are made as tender as chickens by steaming as long as two hours or so, if they are veteraus; fill with a stuffing of bread crums, etc.,

Manner and Character. The two are not invariably synony-

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A bar at which you can keep perlette sober-the crow-bar. Before arithmetic was inve

once given his word he should be hard to keep it ?

find no change in me."

not able to stop a minute 9 One of the main questions of the

how very interesting ! But I don't to Woman (to tramp)-"After your eaten that pie will you saw me all

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cannot get more out of a bottle you put in it." That's an error. sides what he put in, he can get a he Brown-You don't look wall !

are; the trouble is with the baby's Bobby (looking out of the win What's the matter with that he Mother-The horse is balky, Bobb

bim for? Mother-He is coaxing bim. Bobby (with an injured air) The ain't the way you treat me when its

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ple multiplied on the face of the ear Milk River, Montana, is

Funny, isn't it, that after a men

All sons of Ham who are tred to the sea should be mustered for a voyage the Sandwich Islands. If an empty purse could speak, who love-like speech would it make? "The

A lady advertises that she has fine, airy, well-furnished bedroom a gentleman twelve feet square. It is said that no one can arrest flight of Time, but who is there at-

in regard to some men, is not what live on, but why they live on. At a horticultural show : "The tobacco plant; my dear." "Indee any cigars on it.37

wood?" Tramp (eveing the ple 'Yes, ma'am, if I'm alive!"

The ancient proverb says:

ache, a sick stomache, and perhaps days in the lock-up. Robinson. Robinson-No; I steep at night on account of trouble. Brown-Nonsense; your are all right! Robinson-Yes,

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