Fair, smiling homestead! Allthy scenes how

dear,
Though years have fled and thought doth

claim a tear,
For thou art changed; yet one admiring gaz

His youth in age with age's purity.

look'd new !

How vivid all the picture to the view,

for the cream to rise, that the cream will

become stale before it can be raised and

churned. Butter made from stale eream

has its death-warrant signed and sealed

and nothing will prevent it from going

rapidly to destruction. To make butter

that will keep, the cream must be fresh-

it may be a little sour, but it must not be

in any degree stale. If the milk must

stand in a warm room, better churn the

whole milk when it begins to sour, though

it should be but twelve hours old, rather

than let it stand for the cream to rise till

Neither should the cream after skim-

ming be long kept if it must be kept warm.

If there is not cream enough for a churning when it is in the right condition, do

not keep it till it spoils, waiting for more,

but supply the deficiency with the mill

the cream to 60°, as near as may be be-

water is at hand wash the buttermilk out,

the grain and make it greasy, it will go to

decay like bruised fruit and broken eggs

and for similar reasons. Greasy butter is

so perishable that there is no use of pack-

ing it away for a future day. It will de.

Some butter, though packed in mid-

glass or glazed ware, tight or open, and be

the end which has no cloth on be turned

up, bore a hele in it and turn on brine till

it fills the hole and covers the end of the

package; and keep it covered by renewing

the brine if it settles away, and set a plug

loosely over the hole to exclude the light.

If the package is not filled at one time,

cover the butter with brine to exclude the

air, turning off the brine and replacing it

whenever an addition is made, till the cask

is full. The same course should be pursu-

ed when filling any other package. In

filling a tub or package with only one end

tight, leave an inch space at the top, lay

on a cloth as before directed, and fill with

salt. Then turn on water enough to cover

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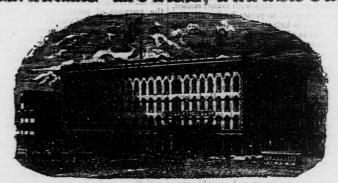
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