or of churning. My experience does not confirm this opinion. On the contrary, it puts it beyoud a doubt that the aromatic principles of butter do not exist in natural milk, and that it is the decomposition of the principles of this latter-probably of even utterly inodorous principles—that gives rise to the aroma of butter.

If the temperature of the milk when set for cream be from 10 degrees to 12 degrees C. (50 degrees to 53.6 degrees F.) or more, it decomposes, forming lactic acid and several other new principles, among them aromatic principles and it needs were told. them aromatic principles, and it needs but to churn the cream to obtain an aromatic butter. If, on the other hand, the temperature of the milk at such time be near freezing point, the decomposition necessary for the production of aromatic principles is held in check, and consequently, the aroma of butter obtained from fresh cream is so feeble that it is not perceptible to persons accustomed to butters prepared as above indicated, in the same way as French butters are made at present. But if it be desired to obtain a more aromati: butter, all that is requred is to place the cream in circumstances favorable for lactic fermentation, and a few hours will produce the required result.

In either case, aroma formed may be more or less agreeable—that all depends on the fundamental principles of the milk, on the quantity of the principles necessary for the formation of aromatic principles that is present, and on the method of manipulation employed.

In either case, again, the appearance of aromatic principles is accompanied by that the river, or we may not find it until the of lactic acid. Whether the aromatic principles sought for in butter are produced by lactic fermentation by a simultaneous general fermentation, or by several fermentations combined, I do not know. In practice, it will often be noticed that

lactic fermentation is accompanied by alcoholic fermentation, and even by butyric fermentation. What, then, is the chemical composition of the aromatic principle so much admired in butter? It is an alcohol, a compound ether, or perhaps ages have roused up the soul from its even a fatty acid, nauseous in a state of foundations, baptised it with reverence concentration, but agreeable in a more kindled it with love-envious us with moderate form? I know not. The fact their intensity, and all the thoughts of the that the valued aroma soon becomes rancid, island are banished from the mind. But and that it is always met with in conjunc- when the solemn gray of twilight falls tion with fatty matters, leads one to sup- around our bark, in fancy we see its magpose that there is some relation between ical shores, green with the trees of beauty, the fatty acids and the aroma. To solve flitting before us like stars over the broad this interesting question elaborate experi- shadows of years, and our longings all re ments would be required, but meanwhile turn to wander on its fairy banks, and this is certain, that without decomposi- listen to the silver voices of its inhabitants. tion there is no aroma, at least no aroma in the ordinary sense of the word.

Such are the observations on the aroma of butter which I made in the course of the happy belief that the morning sunrise my teaching at the dairy attached to the will gild this immortal island, full in our Copenhagen Royal Agricultural College and vainly, and whither have fled all the some few years ago. - J. R. Segelcke, Roy. al Agricultural College of Denmark, in the Summer of our youth, that we besought Farmer (Eng.,)

Soap Making.

I was asked by a lady friend of mine the other day how I made my soap. She complimented me upon having it very nice. I have thought since that it might be useful for some of your friends to know and therefore send my receipt. My process has at least the merit of simplicity In the first place we save none but hard wood ashes, that our lye may be strong and good; otherwise soap making will very likely prove troublesome, if not an absolute failure. Our soap grease is generally a variety of odds and ends-scraps from the lard frying, rinds from hams and shoulders, with an occasional bone thrown in (which will not injure the soap-the marrow makes excellent soap grease, while a small proportion of bone itself is not deleterious, but helps to give "body",) along with whatever drippings of lard or tallow we may have not fit for other purposes. The whole will make excellent soap if only kept clean and free from taint not a furnace, set upon stones, and build large chunk or block for your main fire. from under the kettle, to keep the contents from running overboard. Take a the water added slowly, a pailful at a time a day or two before the lye is needed .-Cor. Farmer's Advocate.

FACTS FOR THE FARMER.—It is worth while for all farmers, everywhere, to remember that thorough culture is better than three mortgages on the farm.

That an offensive war against the weeds is five times less expensive than a defen-

That good fences always pay better than a lawsuit with neighbors.

That hay is a great deal cheaper made in summer than purchased in winter.

That more stock perish from famine That a horse who lays his ears back. and looks lightning when any one ap-

proaches, is vicious. That serimping the feed of fattening

hogs is a waste of grain. That educating children properly is money lent at 10 per cent.

That one evening spent at home in study, is more profitable than ten spent in

That cows should be milked regularly

lounging about saloons and taverns.

Around the Fireside.

A Dream-Land City.

BY FRANCES L. MACE. Sometimes the guarded gates
Of the Unseen on outward hinges roll,
And in deep dreams of night the troubled soul,
In bright, brief vision, sees the glory of its goal. Some angel, watching, kind,
Stoops for the moment from his kindred band,
Reaches through a veil of sleep, a pitying hand
And leads the Dreamer forth into a fairer land.

Such boon to me was given, Thus to my sorrow came a sweet release; Sleep's magic touches gave to pain surcease; Glittered along wide streets with pearly pavem bright.

Amaranth and asphodel Above each pillared door their blossoms hung; From every mansion mystic music rung, For Poesie was here the only voice and tongue. High in the city's midst

Arose a temple, as the sunset bright;
Of flame-like splendor, dazzling to the sight—
Arch, column, altar, glowed with an interior light. "This is the sbrine of Song,"
A voice beside me uttered. "This her home,
Her chosen dwelling. Hither none may come
But her beloved, her own. Fannie's worshipper
are dumb.

"Forth from her temple flows
Perpetual inspiration. Glorious themes
Break on the vision in estatic gleams,
Embodied here the bard beholds his rarest dreams

"Hither the minstrels throng-"Nor they alone whose brows

On earth the victor's sparkling wreath have won; These, teo, whom Fate of every bliss hath shorn, Save of the matchless boon—that they were single

Even as he spoke there rolled From out that inner shrine a tide of song, Each outer voice the anthem bore along; The angel at my side responded full and strong. "This is indeed my home!"
I cried. "Here every grief I may forget;
Here even for me are peace and rapture met,"
My guide, in tender voice replied, "Not yet."

The dream was at an end; Yet in its light I walked through many days, Seeing no darkness in them, for my gaze, Illumined one, still burned with the celestial rays

Now singing as I go, Little I heed, although the path is long, Light from above hath made my spirit strong, It is enough to be the humblest child of Song.

And I will be content To love her for herself; with homage sweet
To sing unheard, unanswered, at her feet,
Till in some other life I make my song complete

"By and By."

Somewhere down the stream of Time on which we are floating, is a beautiful island called the "By and By." It may be just before us, beyond the next turn of stream disembogues into the stream of eternity. But we all look for it, from infancy to old age, and dream that all evil will be banished when we arrive at that

beautiful island-By and By. All day we float down the turbulent stream; the blue color of heaven burns above us; the mysteries of God and immortality stream in upon us with their awful splendors, and truths that have confounded the loftiest intellects-truths that in all Ask the recovered dyspeptics, binous and as the rosy flush of day fades in the of Faver and Ague, the mercurial diseased patient, he faver and Ague, the mercurial diseased patient, he they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetite they recovered health and good appetite they another, their holy eyes, we go to rest in vision-this clime we have sought so long

with tears to stay. A land of promise is that By and By. In it we all have sweet possession, the anticipated enjoyment of which alone renders life tolerable. The past has proven a weary way; the present full of thorns and beset with danger; but in the golden By and By there is a recompense for all. There the broken heart shall be healed and the weary spirit find a rest.

Who would sell his birthright in this land? Though poverty, gloom, and desolation environ us here, we have wealth and loving friends in that fair clime.

How eagerly we look for that island It it were laid down on any chart, no matter how distant, so that we knew that it would surely come, we should be satisfied in the prospect. But no Ariande comes to reveal its labyrinthine secrets, and we must content in its anticipation, and possess it only in our dreams.

When We Realize Ourselves. As the trials of life thicken and the dreams of other days fade one by one in and mould. When soap making day ar the deep vista of disappointed hope, the rives, have your soap kettle, if you have heart grows weary of the struggles, and we begin to realize our insignificance .a fire under it. Start your fire with chips Those who have climbed to the pinnacle or small sticks, if you like, but have a of fame or reveled in luxury and wealth, go to the grave at last with the poor men-It is not necessary to get it wholly under the kettle, but close up at one side. This will give you what is very essential, a stendy heat, that you may not have to run every five minutes to fish out the blaze modern writer, has felt as we feel, and their fellows were as active in life as our pailful or two of the first lye that has are now. They passed away as vapor, dripped through your leach, which should while Nature wore the same aspect of be strong enough to bear up an egg, and boil, stirring frequently, till the grease, scraps, &c., are mostly eaten up; then fill up with the weaker lye, boil a few moments longer, and your soap is made. In our graves as they are around our path; regard to leaching the ashes, the leach the world will have the same attractions should be good, the ashes well packed, and for offsprings yet unborn that she had once for ourselves, and that she has now for our children Yet a little while and all this will have happened. Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in the very chamber in which we died, and the eyes that mourned for us will be dried, and will glisten with joy, and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp

> CHARACTER is always known. Thefts never enrich : alms never impoverish ; murder will speak out of stone walls. The least admixture of a lie-for example, the smallest mixture of vanity, the least attempt to make a good impression, a favorable appearance—will instantly vitiate the effect; but speak the truth, and all nature and all spirits help you with unexpected

A NEW beautitude-blessed are th

poor, for their wills shall not be contested,

Medical. VEGETINE.

FOR CHILLS, SHAKES, FEVER AND AGUE.

Mg. H. R. Stevens—Dear sir:—I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the best medicine for Chills, Shakes, Fever and ague. My son was sick with measles in 1873, which left him with Hip-joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was so great he did nothing but cry. The doctors old not help him a particle, he could not lift his foot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier-Journal," that Yegetine was a great Blood Pariner and Blood Food. I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine, gradually gaining. He has taken 18 bottles in all, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is 20 years of age. I have a younger son 15 years of age, who is subject to Chills. Whenever he feels one coming on, he comes in, takes a dose of Yegetine and that is the last of the Chill. Yegetine leaves no had effect upon the system like of most the medicines recommended for Chills. I cheerfully recommend Vegetine for such complaints. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world. Respectfully, MRS. J. W. LLOYD, YEGETINE—When the blood becomes lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise. Liregular diet, or from any other cause, the Vegetine will renew the blood, carry of putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

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Respectfully,
E. M. SHEPHERD & Co., Druggists
Mt. Vernon, Ill.
owledged by all classes of people to be the be

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Cigars, per thousand..........\$15.00 and upward. Smoking Tobacco, per pound... 40 " " Chewing Tobacco " ".... 60 " "

Miscellaneous.

MRS. E. M. SIMONSON.

431 Penn Street,

Huntingdon, Penn'a.

THE JOURNAL STORE

Is the place to buy all kinds of

Aug.10-1y.

April 28, 1876-y

Brandies. Wines.

Aug.3-1y.

JOHN HAGEY. CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY Cor. 5th and Mifflin Sts., HUNTINGDON, PA

DRY GOODS I respectfully inform the public that I am prepared to manufacture Notions, TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, Buggies, Carriages, Phætans, Millinery and Fancy Goods, SPRING-WAGONS, &c.,

and all other kinds of work pertaining to my line GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, Il work warranted to be as represented. 421 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa Give me a call and examine my work.

June15-1y.]

JAMES V. LEE. Expenses being light, we can sell as

ow as the lowest. [aug.17-1y GLAZIER & BRO.

DEALERS IN GENERAL MERHANDISE, DRY GOODS NOTIONS BOOTS, SHOES,

Dry-Goods and Groceries.

Dealer in

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, SMITH Street, between Washington and Miffl FINE TOILET SOAPS, FANCY HAIR GROCERIES PROVISIONS

HATS.

QUEENSWARE WASHINGTON Street, near Smith.

GOODS FOR THE MILLION WEST HUNTINGDON BAZAR, Corner of Ninth and Washington Streets.

This establishment has just received a large and varied assortment of seasonable goods, consisting in part of DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS DRESS TRIMMINGS. NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS.

GROCERIES. BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, CAPS. HOSIERY, and all articles usually found in a first-class store
The public are respectfully invited to call and
examine goods and prices.
Don't forget the place, corner Ninth and Washington streets, West Huntingdon, Pa.
G. W. JOHNSTON & CO.

Ready-made Clothing.

Oct.15,1873.

NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING AT

S. WOLF'S.

S. WOLF has just received a large stock of CLOTHING, from the east, which he offers very cheap to suit these panicky times. Below are a few prices: Men's good black suits \$12 50 cassimere suits 8 50 14 00 diagonal (best) Warranted all wool suits 10 00 up 10 00 up Youth's black suits Cassimere suits Diagonal (best) Boys' suits Brown and black overalls 50 35 up Colored shirts 1 00 up Fine white shirts

Best paper collars per box 15 A large assortment of hats 75 up 1 50 up Men's shoes arge Assortment of TRUNKS, VALI-LISES and SATCHELS at PANIC PRICES. Trunks from Ilmhrelles from Ties and Bows very low.

18 up

Good suspenders

Be sure to call at S WOLF'S store No. 420 Pezzn

Cigars and Tobacco very cheap

Travellers' Guide. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL BOAD. TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS Summer Arrangement.

GENERAL FOUNDRY WORK WESTWARD PACIFIC •EXPRESS WAY PASSENGER PITTSBURG EXPRESS JOHNS TOWN EXPRESS. STATIONS. JOSEPHINE BRUNNER. CIGARS. SMOKING & CHEWING Tobaccos, Snuff. &c.

> The Fast Line Westward, leaves The Fast Line Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 6 30 P. M., and arrives at Altoona at 7 40 P. M.
>
> The Pacific Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon a 8.56, a m., and arrives at Harrisburg 11.45 a m.
>
> The Philadelphia Express, Eastward, leaves Hunting don at 11.16 p. m. and arrives at Earrisburg at 2.46 a m. The Day Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 1.18 p. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m. HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP

RAILROAD.

On and after NOV., 13, 1877, Parrive and depart as follows: SOUTHWARD. EXP. STATIONS. Millinery and Fancy Goods, 10 00 Fishers Summit...
10 15 Saxton
10 30 Riddlesburg
10 35 Hopewell...
10 53 Pipers Run...
11 00 Brallier's Siding...
11 06 Tatesville...
11 10 B Run Siding...
11 17 Everett
11 20 Mount Dallas...
11 45 BEDFORD...

> EAST BROAD TOP RAIL ROAD. On and after December 4, 1876, trains will

SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH.

ROUTHWARD

NORTHWARD

May3,1875.

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP !

Games for Children Fine Stationery, Books for Children, And an Endless Variety of Nice Things,

AT THE JOURNAL BOOK &STATIONERY STORE

SOUTHWARD. MAIL | MAIL e Robertsdale. A Cook's. Cole's. Saltillo. Three Springs. *Beersvillo. Rockhill. Shirley. *Aughwick. 3 40 9 02 Rockhill. 12 35 5 40 3 57 9 19 Shirley. 12 13 5 23 4 40 6 9 28 *Aughwick. 12 09 5 14 4 20 9 42 Ar. Mt. Union. Leave. 11 55 5 06 STAMPING! STAMPING Having just received a fine assortment of Stamps from the east, I am now prepared to do Stamping BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERING.

also do Pinking at the shortest notice.

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Buy your Paper, Buy your Stationery Buy your Blank Books, AT THE JOURNAL BOOK & STATIONERY STORE

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CHEAP FRESH GOOD GROCERIES and PROVISIONS,

No. 512, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.
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If you want anything printed in a workman
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