## THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

A Little Coloring Makes Rich Cream Out of Skim Milk.

## DISEASES LURK IN THE MILK PITCHER

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

At the time when Hippocrates prescribed milk for dropsy, and the Greek and the Roman made butter for external application only, milk, as now, was recognized as a valuable article of food, second in importance only to bread. Indeed, milk has often superfact not to be wondered at when it is considered that milk may be used without the intervention of unskilled cooks. In days when mun's ingenuity had not supplied him with the endless variety of tood stuffs which now wreck his stomach, milk in many cases formed all three courses of his dinner.

Long ages before the advent of the par-venu milk shake, the Tartar was wont to quench his thirst and nourish his body with koumiss, a beverage differing chiefly from the milk shake in the fact that it contains alcohol and much carbonic acid, the atter making it sparkle likechampagne. In this connection it may be stated that the milk shake is wholesome enough if not par-taken of too often. Milk is a rood, not a simple beverage, so when taken often it is apt to disarrange the stomach, just as frequent lunching would. WHAT MILK BEALLY IS.

Chemically, milk consists of water, albumen, casneir, sugar, various salts, especially those of lime, and fat. These in-gredients, exclusive of the last, are dis-solved in the water, while the fat is held inclosed in little round cells or globules, which may be seen under the microscope, and look like little transparent beads float ing around in the clear liquid portion o the milk. The fat they contain is butter, which, in the process of churning, is liberated by the rupture of the inclosing envelope, so that, strictly speaking, butter is not "made" but rather collected. The amount of fatty matter in a given quantity of milk varies greatly in different species of animals and in different individuals of the same species. The Holstein, Dur-ham and similar cattle furnish good, rich beef; but their milk is poor in at, though the quantity of milk as a whole s large. On the other hand the Alderney, Jersey and the Guernsey are butter pro-ducers, their milk containing comparatively an enormous percentage of fat. A phe-nomenon in this respect has a record of 45 pounds and some ounces of butter as the reult of milk produced in one week. When it is considered that such a cow only weighs, herself, in the neighborhood of 500 or 600 pounds, it is seen that she produces her own weight, not in gold, but in golden butter in

a period of a few months.

Milk is a perfect food. This is a wellknown fact, but why it is so is not so generally known. The reason is this: It contains all the mineral and organic principles necessary to build up and repair the waste

WHY MILK SOURS. The milk sugar which all milk contains

is what gives the latter its sweet taste. When milk sours this sugar is converted into lactic acid. This it is often noticed that just before becoming absolutely sour, milk loses its sweet taste, the sugar having become partly converted. The albumen is similar to the white of egg and the casein is the cheesy matter. Condensed milk consists, or ought to

consist, simply of milk from which a por-tion of the normally contained water has seen removed, and to which sugar has afterward been added as a preservative. If should never be kept standing in a tin properly made, it is wholesome and nutritions, being especially useful where tresh milk is difficult to get in good condition. The quality of milk varies greatly according to various conditions, such as food,

care and attention to the cow, her age, condition of health and "freshness." sendent of sophistication, milk varies to the restest extent in the amounts of cream and water present in it, and it is on this that the most usual and readiest tests of purity are based. Unfortunately, though, neither of these tests can be conveniently applied in the household. Milk is one of the most commonly sophis-

ticated articles of lood on the market. The writer has examined 32 samples of milk taken from wagons and milk depots of the two cities. The result of the examination is as follows:

WHAT A TEST SHOWS. Water in adulterative quantities found in 16 A deficiency of cream found in the same sam-

Starch found in one sample. Lead found in one sample. Chalk found in no sample.

Annatto found in two samples.

Salicylic acid found in one sample.

Colostrum corpuscles found in one sample.

Germs of consumption found in one sample. Blood and pus corpuscles (matter) in one

"The cow with the iron tail" has long furnished the humorist with material for teration, though it is not often added as pure water, but generally in the form of not often watered. An interesting point was raised on this question when, some years ago, a milkman in Allegheny distributed typhoid fever to nearly all the families he supplied. His well was found to be the source of the disease germs, but, nevertheless, he had not watered the milk; the germs gained entrance into the cans when the latthey remained in with the few drops of water which adhered to the sides. These few were sufficient to do the deadly work, for they multiplied themselves by billions

every 48 hours.

The fact of the deficiency of cream in one half of all samples examined is a rather startling showing, and yet the estimation is based on a low standard requirement-a little lower than that of the milk of an average cow in good health. In four instances the quantity of fatty matter fell so low as to indicate the bluest kind of skim milk. In two of these instances the milk looked almost as rich as cream, but the color was due to annatto or cheese color.

It is to the credit of the dairymen that this is not used even more, since it is kept in the house of a great many farmers and dairymen who use it to color butter with The use of it in genuine but er is not repre-The use of it is gives an appetizing ap-pearance to a pure product, but when used in milk or cream it is with the object of selling skim milk for more than it is worth. Good cream or whole milk is always yellow in proportion to its quality, while butter often is not, especially in winter time; hence

the need of a coloring matter.

The starch present in one sample had been cooked and was probably added to thicken what was really skim milk colored with annatto. The lead present in one in-stance probably came from the solder or the tinning of the cans in which the milk had been transported. Chalk was not found, which fact may somewhat surprise the comic writers who have for years gone great lengths in writing criticisms on chalky

DEATH IN THE MILK PITCHER. Salleylie acid found in one instance had Salicyle acid found in one instance had probably been added to render possible the keeping of the milk for a longer time than can usually be done. Its use, if long continued, is deleterious, and its addition to milk is very reprehensible, especially on account of the large amount usually consnined by tender infants. True, it is used in medicine, but only for short periods, and that makes a great difference in regard to harmful effects. Common salt is injurious if partaken of freely for a long time.

of a cow too fresh to yield a good product, and its presence in one sample examined in-dicates that the milk man could not wait the proper interval before marketing the

sumption in one instance is a serious matter. That the disease may be communicated to human beings who consume such milk, there can be no doubt; it is a fact now conceded by the advanced thinkers and investi-gators of the medical world to-day. It is probable in the above case that the cow her-self had consumption, a disease to which

cattle are particularly liable. The blood and pus corpuscles present in one instance indicated inflammation and probably abscess of the milk glands of the cow-a "bealing" as it is commonly called. One can scarcely realize how a man could have so little idea of right and wrong as to knowingly market such a product.

Six samples of cream, or what was sold as such, were examined, with the result of finding that five contained more than a rea-sonable amount of skim milk, two of them not being cream at all. One of the latter two was simply whole milk as it came from seded the staff of life as an article of diet-a the cow; the other, an ingenious compound

of coloring matter and starch. Eight samples of butter were examined. Two were found to contain large quantities of water, in one case amounting to 25 per cent. This is gross adulteration and an outrageous swindle, inasmuch as it is selling water at 26 cents per pound. It was evidently incorporated purposely after the butter was made. In one sample examined there were evidences of the presence of animal tats. This last butter sold for a little over half the prevailing price for the finest quality article. All the samples of butter examined contained more salt than was wholesome. On inquiry this was claimed by some of the butter makers to be necessary to prevent early rancidity and decomposition; others said their customers liked it so; while one lone individual said it was to increase the weight of the butter. The writer leaves it to his readers to decide for themselves which answer is correct.

AS TO CHEESE,

Ten samples of cheese were examined, but beside cheese flys and maggots, cheese mites and skippers, no serious impurities were found; little things like these are relished by the cheese eater, and probably do not hurt him. The worst feature about their presence is that they live at the expense of the nourishing constituents of the cheese, which is consequently impoverished. One sample showed crystals of fat foreign to the cheese, probably lard. With the exception of two kinds, all the cheeses examined were artificially colored. This is claimed to be necessary in order to sell the product. This is strange, but it is probably true; though why some varieties must be painted to sell, while others are bought when of natural

color is a mystery.

A milk dealer and another individual, a man who has sold cheese and butter all his life, both stated a few days ago that they knew their respective wares were sophisti-cated, and they deplored it, but did not see how the matter could be remedied. But in view of the fact here demoustrated that milk and milk products are largely subject to sophistication, a remedy for the evil becomes quite an important matter. In this connection may well be mentioned the experience of a friend of the writer's. This gentleman started a retail milk establishment. In endeavoring to pick up a patronage he found that he had some competitors

in the business who could sell milk at the price he paid to the farmers for it himself. Many people refused to pay a little more for pure milk than they did for a mixture of milk and water. There is good evidence that his milk was pure and that the cheaper milk was not. This circumstance points a very obvious moral.

There are sufficient reasons for the assertion that milk should not be allowed to stand longer in tin vessels than is unavoidable; crocks are the proper things, though not practicable for transportation of milk. Lead may exist in the enamel of crockery, but it is in an insoluble condition. The greater facility with which crockery may be thorought; cleaned is alone sufficient to recommend it. Buttermilk especially

LEAD IN BUTTERMILK

that had stood for several days in a tin milk can. The lactic acid had acted upon the lead in the tinning and solder, pro-ducing the lactate of lead, which is soluble abundance of water. Tinplate, of which cans are made, ought not to contain any appreciable quantities of lead, but as a matter of fact it contains four or five times as much lead as tin.

Whenever practicable it would be well to

investigate the arrangements of the dairy supplying your milk, to see if the cows are sleek and well fed, stables clean and free from foul odors, etc.

Dr. Wood, of this city, in a paper that was read before the County Medical Society, and

which was published in full at the time in

which was published in full at the time in THE DISPATCH gave some excellent advice on this and other, allied points.

In London it is, or was a few years ago, a common thing for cows to be driven through the streets to the door of the dairyman's customers, where the lacteal fluid is withdrawn in Mr. King's 'Bad Break' is not glass but not grant that what appears to be glass to the door of the dairyman's customers, where the lacteal fluid is withdrawn in Mr. King's 'Bad Break' is not glass but not grant that what appears to be glass to the door of the dairyman's customers, where the lacteal fluid is withdrawn in Mr. King's 'Bad Break' is not glass but not grant that what appears to be glass to the door of the dairyman's customers, where the lacteal fluid is withdrawn in the case might be. To such persons a little hit of realism will appeal with far greater force than the grandest productions of genius, and they are filled with open-mouthed wonder when they are filled with op under the eye and immediate supervision of the purchaser. This is one very effective method of preventing sophistication of milk, though, on the whole, it is not to be recommended, because of the injury done to the cow and her milk by driving her through the streets. A better plan is to insist on having good, sweet, mild milk, his monotonous grind, and, as a matter of fact, water is by far the most common adulirich cream. You will have to pay a little more for it, but what is a cent or two a day when you are considering a matter of sickskim milk, which is used to dilute what is ness or health? To save pennies on milk represented as whole milk. Skim milk is and spend dollars for the doctor is a good example of that homely old expression: "Saving at the spiggot and leaking at the bung. CHEVALIER Q. JACKSON, M. D.



CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE.

To the yolks of five eggs, well beaten, add one cup of sugar, one half-cup butter, one-half cup sweet milk, one teaspoon ul ground cinnamon, one grated nutmeg, then the whites of two eggs well beaten, one and a half cups of flour, having in it one measure "Banner" Baking Powder; bake in jelly-cake pans; when cold spread each layer with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of three with an icing made of the whites of the some attracted by some glowing accounts sent her of the beauties of the scenery at this time of the year when the brilliant accounts sent her of the year when the brilliant sobered and subdued, and before the trees have put on their brilliant autumnal tints. It is her intention to return home about the last of the month.

stir into this one cup sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls ground ginger and three even cups of sitted flour, having mixed thorough ly through the dry flour one measure "Banner" Baking Powder; bake in pudding or cake pan one hour, slow oven. Serve hot with the following hard dressing: One-with the following hard dressing: One-quarter pound butter beaten to a cream, add one egg and six tablespoonfuls granulated sugar, beaten until light; flavor with vanilla.

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BRUSH AND PALETTE The finding of bacilli, or germs, of con

Interest Taken in the Art Exhibit in the Exposition Galleries.

A GROWING APPRECIATION OF ART Mention of Some of the More Important Paintings Displayed.

GOSSIP ABOUT OUR LOCAL ARTISTS

The interest attaching to the art exhibit at the Exposition galleries shows no signs of abating, but seems rather to be increasing day by day. This, however, so far from being a matter that need excite surprise, is only what might reasonably be expected considering the character and extent of the display. We have had many exhibitions of pictures in this city at which were shown some splendid works, but never before has such a large number and such a great variety of paintings and drawings of an equal order of merit been gathered together under one roof and established under conditions so favorable to their inspection and study. That this feet is appreciated by vast numbers of intelligent and refined people is fully evidenced by the crowds that daily throng the galleries, and it does not require a particularly keen observer to note that a very considerable proportion of the visitors exercise a nice discrimination between work which is masterly and that which is only mediocre. And this discrimination in turn indicates that the taste in art of those for whom the galleries prove so No one can do justice to this display in one or two hurried visits, and this fact is soon felt and appreciated by those who make the at-tempt; the same persons may often be seen repeatedly studying some of the more im-portant pictures, thus proving that they fully realize the value of the opportunity afforded them by an exhibit of such unusual excellence.

SOME NOTABLE PICTURES. Although mention has already been made of many of the most noted works, still many others remain that are worthy of notice, as at each

remain that are worthy of notice, as at each visit to the galleries something new and striking may be observed in pictures that were previously passed by without the attention which they merit.

A work that should not be passed without notice, and one that is likely to command attention through its striking character and composition, even though family in execution, if judged from a severely critical standnoint is. Edw. tion, even though faulty in execution, if judged from a severely critical standpoint, is Edw. Dowdall's 'Last Interview Between Charles I. and Oliver Cromwell." A rather pretentious picture, in which a fine conception has been but poorly carried out, is that entitled, "His Father Was a Soldier." a Decoration Day group, by J. Harrison Mills. This picture is faulty in recard to the expression on the faces of the three persons composing the group. An altogether pleasing and satisfactory painting is the one called "The Old Manse," by Walter Satterlee. This picture represents two young girls arranging some ord manse, by water Satteriee. In specture represents two young girls arranging some flowers in a room of an old-fashioned mansion. The color is very agreeable, and the texture of the drapery is particularly well rendered. The "Frosty Morning." by Hamilton Hamilton, is a fine work in a free, but effective style of exception. nne work in a free, but effective style of ex-ceution. A work beautiful in color and unique in the style of its composition is the "Good Morning." by Edward Moran. Miss Bertha von Hillern's work, "St. Paul the First Her-mit," shows a deplorable lack of technical skill. Whatever may be said of its conception and composition—in these particulars it has received much praise—it can hardly be said to possess any technical swedlence whatsoever. A namemuch praise—it can haruly be said to possess any technical excellence whatsoever. A painting somewhat faulty in drawing, but which probably conveys a very fair idea of the character of the scene depicted, is the "At Bay," by F. S. Dellenbaugh. The work represents a Navajo Indian brought to bay among the rocks. "A Chapter From the Koran" is the title of a strong work by William Sartafn, showing a picture of life and manners, far removed from anything with which we are familiar. John W. Cassillar's "Genesee Valley After Rain" shows a fine effect of sky and distance. Mr. C. S. Kifpatrick's "Grandma" deserves notice from its being a creditable work by one of the younger of our local artists.

younger of our local artists. SOME CURIOUS VISITORS. Of course one visits the galleries with his eyes open, but the sense of hearing is also sometimes made the medium through which he becomes cognizant of many amusing incithrongs which frequent the galleries there are always some to whom a painting is a mystery. Persons of this class are wont to give vent to their amazement in very characteristic lan-guage, and in tones which are distinctly audible even at a considerable distance. It is a great cause of astonishment with them that the great cause of astonishment with them that the
works which they see before them are the resuits of the working of the human band and
the human brain, and they can scarcely realize
that such works can be produced without the aid
of machinery. To their unsophisticated minds
it seems reasonable to suppose that man might
construct a machine to do any kind of work
which he desired, however intricate or complicated it might be, but that he can do the same
work himself they deem incredible and at work himself they deem incredible and at times refuse to believe. More than one such nnocent has been heard to assert while standpaint, and their admiration knows no bounds when they discover that the flies upon the "Peaches" do not flutter their wings when touched. One of these characters, a long, lank cadaverous looking individual with a straw hat, top boots and a beard of the typical straw hat, top boots and a bear of the typical hayseed cut, stood before Benoni Irwin's "La Improvisatrice" and gazing long and earnestly at a fly that had settled upon the pictore, at length reached up with his huge cotton um-breila and touched it, unable to discern the difference between the representation and the Surely if one fails to find sufficient matter of interest upon the walls of the galle-ries he might spend his time pleasurably and not altogether unprofitably in studying the character of some of the visitors.

A STUDY in oil of a basket of pansies, the rork of Miss McCartan, is shown at Young's.

upon a number of his small studies in water "A FALLEN Tower, Heidelberg," is the sub ject of a sketch which Miss Rayner exhibits at Young's.

THF late Mr. Joseph W. Drexel, of New

MR. A. F. KING is industriously working

York, has been credited with the statement that counterfeits of Corot's pictures might easily be secured at prices ranging from \$280 to \$300. THE small water color which Mr. H. S. Ste renson has placed on view at Mayer's is one of the best works of its kind which he has ye-

shown. In refinement of color and composion, particularly the latter, it is not surpass by any work he has ever produced. SEVERAL water colors by M. Bennett, M. Degraff and F. Baer are on exhibition at Boyd's. The works by the two first mentioned ar-tists, consisting of marine views, are very pleasant pictures, but the landscape by flaer is rather weak in color, and somewhat stilted and

careless in drawing.

THE work of Julian Rix is becoming very Take one cup Porto Rico molasses, one-half cup dark brown sugar, me-fourth cup butter and two eggs; beat these all together, stir into this one cup sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls ground ginger and the sugar and the

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Five-light towers — Federal and Lacock
streets, Federal street and North avenue,
Western avenue and railroad bridge, North
avenue and Monterey street, Grant avenue and
Western avenue, Pennsylvania avenue and
Fremont street, West Jefferson and Monterey
streets, Arch and Jackson streets, Ohio and
James streets, North and Madison avenue, Pennsylvania avenue and Sedgwick street, Beaver
avenue and Franklin street, Washington avenue and Sedgwick street, Beaver street and
Stanton avenue, Chartiers street and Washington avenue.

avenue and Sedgwick street, Beaver street and Stanton avenue, Chartiers street and Washington avenue. Twenty-five four-light towers—Lacock and School streets, Grant avenue and Rebecca street, Hembock between Popiar and Esplanade streets, Lacock and Morgan streets, Ohio and Sycamore streets. Spring Garden near Vinal Street, Madison avenue and East street junction, Main and Pine streets, Spring Garden near Vinal Streets, California and Shady avenues, Preble and Ohio avenues, Preble avenue and Frazier street, Chartiers and Page streets, California and Shady avenues, Preble and Ohio avenues, Sreble avenue and Elm street, McClure and Woods' Run avenues, Sarah and Gross streets, Charles and Hoag's line. Perrysville and Ridgewood avenues, South end Lithgow avenue, Lanark street and Cemetery avenue, Charles street and Perrysville avenue, Brighton road and Kirkpatrick avenue, McKee street and Wilson avenue.

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Nothing in the Case.

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Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, reports that he discovered nothing at the Scottdale pigeon shoot on Friday, which would warrant him in making any arrests. He did not reach the shooting ground until after the close of the contest. He found only half a dozen Pittsburg sportsmen there. Fifty birds had been used and he saw about 35 dead birds. He could not learn that any pigeons had been wounded and permitted to escape.

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VV \$25 to \$50 per week; the country not over run with agents handling our goods. Address CUNNINGHAM & TARR, Manorville, Pa. W wife or a lively correspondent to send their address and stamp to THE AMERICAN CORRE-SPONDING CLUB, Box 642, Clarksburg, W. Va. WANTED-AN ENERGETIC, ACTIVE

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to take exclusive agency for a term of
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one who can take charge of workroom. 5
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dozen (13) of Stewart & Co.'s fine cabinet
photos for \$1, at 90 and 92 FEDERAL ST., Alle-

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dry; all late improvements; lot 30x100 feet to a alley. ALLES & BAILEY. 164 Fourth ave. Tel phone 167. East End Remornes. OR SALE-LUT 30x150, WINEBIDDLE AVE. with Queen Anne cottage, 7 rooms, recep-tion hall, bath, laundry, porches. D. BEHEN 4 SON, 4112 Ponn ave. se22-15

POR SALE-\$11,000, ON EASY PAYMENTS; A new Queen Anne brick dwelling, containing is rooms, all conveniences. fine gas fixtures, and is elegantly papered; lot 55x175 feet; located in the heart of the East End, on one of the main avenues. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth ave. au11-46-su POR SALE-8. TO TERMS, \$1.700 CASH, BALANCE to suit purchaser: a new and substantial brick dwelling (not occupied), containing
5 rooms bath and all conveniences, lot 25x100
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be sold at once. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth
ave.

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City Lots. FOR SALE-LOTS ON BLUFF AND VICKBOY
sts. near college; terms to suit. ROBT
COWARD, 20 Bluff st. aui-87-77880

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