

Humorous.

SALLY SLY AND JANE MCKEAN.

HUMOROUS REPORT ON BUTTER.

We copy the following from the Farmer's Monthly Visitor. There is a good moral conveyed in it, told with a rich vein of humor that is capital. It is from the pen of S. D. Little, of the Merimac (N. H.) Agricultural Society.

The inefficiency of the Creator, is manifested in so disposing our tastes and so adapting these to make life a scene of enjoyment instead of a burden. It might have been that necessary food would have been noisome as it is sometimes to the diseased stomach had it not have pleased the Creator to have ordered it otherwise. Bread is the staff of life, but butter is given to make it slip down easier, and with a better relish. But it depends something on who makes the butter, whether it answers this purpose. Butter made in Joe Bunker's house, needs to be eaten in the dark; then to take it pass well, one or two other senses should be laid aside—while that made by his brother Jonathan may be eaten in the full blaze of noon; you would wish that your neck was as long again, that you might have the pleasurable sensation of swallowing prolonged. Perhaps a bit of the history of their better halves will explain the whole matter.

Joe's wife was Sally Sly—when a small girl she was sly—she would 'twit half wash the milk pail, but sly it away and let it sour. She was sly at school and did not half get her lessons, but would have her book in sight when reciting—but as she grew older she learned that to get well married, she must appear well, and so she bent all her cunning to get a superficial education in everything, from roasting a potato to playing the piano. Poor Joe fell in love with her, and 'loque has no eyes,' so he married her. But soon after she entered on housekeeping, his eye sight came, and he saw his fix, that it was 'for better or worse,' and he thought it was all for worse. Like a true philosopher, he concluded to endure what he could not avoid or cure, and got along tolerably well, only when he came to her butter, for his mother was a real butter maker. Every time he saw or tasted of Sally's butter he felt the horrors. Her manner of making butter is somewhat as follows: She thinks it of no consequence whether the milk pail is sweet or sour—sets the milk in a warm room, because it is easier than to go into the cellar, and if some dirt should blow into the pans she thinks every man must 'eat a peck of dirt,' and in no place will it slip down easier than in butter—she lets the cream pots be open, and when she churns forgets the poke; leaves the cream at blood heat that it may come quick. When she takes it out of the churn she picks out the bodies of all flies and spiders—the legs and wings are so small they can be swallowed. She works out half the buttermilk and sets it away in a warm place for use. Poor Joe has seen so much of this kind that he declares butter does not agree with his health, and will not taste it. Yet his wife wonders why he does not try it, and marvels why he does not keep a dairy, and make butter for market.

Jonathan was a younger brother of Joe, and he had occasion to eat at his brother's enough to know why he did not eat butter; and he declared he never would marry without knowing what his bread would be buttered with. Following the bent of his fancy he made several attempts at matrimony, and Julia Jumber almost caught him—for there was always good butter on the table for tea, but he was determined to know who made it—On inquiry, she says: "La me! mother makes the butter; I take lessons on the piano."

"Well," says Jonathan, "I want a wife that takes lessons on the churn—I shall look further."

After several unsuccessful attempts, and just ready to despair, he started in pursuit of stray cattle before breakfast, and wandered through the forest into the next town, and weary and hungry, called at a decent looking house and asked for some refreshments, which were most cordially granted, for the family were what are called Scotch Irish—in religion Presbyterian, and in hospitality boundless. Here he found the butter exactly right; though the weather was hot, the butter kept its shape as well as bees wax. He enticed the old lady about her housewifery, for the bread was as right as the butter. The old lady said her health was feeble—she could do but little, and Jenny had the whole management. He made some round-about inquiries concerning Jenny; and heard that she was a hearty, black eyed lass of about two and twenty; had never seen a piano or attended a ball, but knew the assembly's catechism, and could sing Old Hundred to charm, spin flax and darn stockings, and was then gone to town with butter. He lingered, but she was engaged, and when his excuses for staying were exhausted, he started. He could not get

the good butter out of his mind, and how it happened I know not, he soon found his way there again, and the result of his adventure was he made a wife of Jane McKean. And now one lump of his butter it worth more than Joe's wife would make in a month—There's no trouble in going to market, the keepers of genteel boarding houses in the neighboring villages send and take it at the highest market price.

Now the main difference between these two women arises from manner of training, though there is no difference in natural disposition.—Old Madam Sally never looked on to see that Sally did up her work right, but suffered her to shy off her work as she chose, and though a good housekeeper herself, was altogether too indulgent, and like some other mothers, thought more of getting Sally well married than of making her fit for a wife—while Old Madam McKean was determined Jenny should be fit for any man's wife, whether she got married or not. Perhaps there is no certain criterion by which to judge of woman's general character for neatness and good housekeeping, than by the quality of her butter.—Find on the farmer's table, a good solid, properly salted well worked slice of butter, and you need not fear to eat the cakes or hash; but see a splash of half-worked butter—salt in lumps, and a sprinkling of hair and flies' legs, you may be sure that if you board there very long, death will not be obliged to wait much for you to finish your peck of dirt.

My advice is, to young farmers, to make it a sine qua non in a wife that she makes prime butter, and the young ladies who aspire to be farmer's wives had much better be imperfect in filagree and music, than be deficient in that most important art of making butter, which smooths not only the sharp corners of crust and crackers, but will smooth asperities of the husband's temper.

WOODEN NUTMEGS OUTDOORS.—There is a Parisian dandy, who we think, rather outdoors Connecticut:—

"C—" had at his residence a complete costume of a groom. When offering an attention to one of the fair sex, he used to say, 'Permit me to send you a bouquet by my black servant.'

He then repaired to his garret, took out his blacking bottle, polished his face and hands, put on his livery and knocked at the lady's door.

"Here," he said, "are some flowers sent by my master to Madame."

"He has spent the last five francs in the purchase. Madame was so delighted with the present, that she presented a louis to the bearer."

"That is a clear pocketing of three dollars, and a lady's favor in the bargain."

A LUCIDIOUS MISTAKE.—A short-sighted deacon in giving out a hymn to be sung, when he came to the lines,

"The eastern sages shall come in With messages of grace,"

put the audience in a roar of laughter by reading "out in a loud voice:

"The eastern stages shall come in With sausages and cheese!"

THE GREAT DISCOVERY. KROLLERON! FOR CURING THE HAIR.—For many years it has been the object of deepest study with chemists and others, to produce a fluid that, applied to the hair, would cause it to wave and curl equal in beauty to the natural curl. THE KROLLERON is the only article ever offered to the world that will effect this most desirable object. But three or four applications are necessary to curl it as much as may be desired, and for any length of time. From the many testimonials of those who have used it, the subscriber does not hesitate to warrant the Krolleron to give satisfaction, and prove as recommended in all cases.

The recipe for making the full directions for use, will be sent on the receipt of one dollar, post paid. The ingredients will not cost over 12 cents. Address to H. A. FREMONT, Warren, Trumbull Co., O.

LADIES! please call at RAWLINS' Wholesale and Retail SHOE STORE, opposite the Rail Road Depot, if you want Good French Morocco Boots for Ten colored Gaiters, foxed, Lino French Morocco Jenny Leads, Lino Lustré Gaiters, Good Cloth Shoes, French Morocco Ties, Good Madras Slippers, Children's Hoops, Carlisle, May 23

BAKERY REMOVED.—George Birkman informs his customers that his Bread and Cake Bakery has been removed to the room formerly occupied by Mr. Jacob Souer, as a Hardware store, on North Hanover street, where he has made extensive arrangements than heretofore in his baking department, with the view of accommodating the increased demand for Domestic Bread. He will bake FRESH BREAD and ROLLS every day from the very best Flour. A variety of cakes kept constantly on hand. Families supplied at short notice with Breakfast and Tea cakes. Thankful to the public for the patronage heretofore received, he respectfully solicits a continuance of their favors. 1. m. May, 9 '55. GEORGE BIRKMAN.

REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES.—MANN'S latest patent combined adjustable Reaper and Mower, with Wood's Improvement, for the harvest of 1855, on usual terms, viz: \$125. Cash or \$100. Customers would do well to send in their orders early, as precedence will be given to first orders. Address, J. WINEBLER & CO., Harrisburg, Pa. April 11 2mo.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A first-rate Family Carriage for one or two horses. It is strongly built of the best materials, and will hold load for cash. Apply to WM. D. SEYMOUR

CORN SHELLERS.—NANDER'S PATENT Corn Sheller, decidedly the best and cheapest in use in this State, and the only one that will do all the work of the hand, and save the labor of the hand. For sale at reasonable prices at Saxon's Hardware Store, for sale at reasonable prices at Saxon's Hardware Store, for sale at reasonable prices at Saxon's Hardware Store.

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The Housekeeper.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

EXCELLENT FARINA DISHES. Farina is one of the most economical, nutritious, and wholesome preparation ever brought to the table, eminently combining the gratification of the palate with ample and healthful sustenance of the body, and destined to become a popular, if not an indispensable item of daily nourishment. Unlike most other articles, but little time and labor are required in cooking it. The following are some of the more prominent modes, but a good cook will vary them oftentimes with advantage:

ICE PUDDING. Boil one quart of milk, or water; while boiling, sprinkle in slowly one quarter of a pound, or four large table-spoonsful of Farina; continue the boiling from half an hour to an hour. When done, turn it into a jelly mould, and place it in ice or in cold water to stiffen. It thus becomes a beautiful ornament for the table, and may be eaten with wine or other sauce, pulverised sugar, or any condiment more pleasing to the taste. This pudding even when a day or so old, may be sliced and fried brown, and forms a most excellent dish for breakfast.

PLUM PUDDING. Boil three pints of milk or water; sprinkle in slowly a quarter of a pound of Farina; continue boiling half an hour or more; stir in the fruit; put the whole in a bag, and boil till done.

BAKED PUDDING. Boil one quart of milk or water; and add the Farina as above. While the mass is cooling, take four eggs and half a pound of sugar, beat up well with a quart of milk, and stir it into the mass of the Farina, which should be lukewarm at the time. Add spices if desirable. Put into pans and bake.

OMELET. Cook the Farina as directed for ice pudding; when blood warm, beat up eight eggs with it, adding salt, parsley, leeks, &c. Fry brown.

Furniture. ROBERT B. SMILEY, CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER, 30 North Hanover street, next door to Glass's Hotel.

He would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and the public generally, that he has now on hand a large and elegant assortment of FURNITURE, consisting in part of Wardrobes, Card and other Tables, Sofas, Bureaus, Bedsteads, plain and fancy chairs, &c., &c., all manufactured of the best material and quality warranted.

Also a general assortment of CHAIRS at the lowest prices. Gentlemen please to order, and repairing promptly attended to. COFFINS made at the shortest notice; and having a splendid hearse he will attend funerals in town or country. Remember the stand—next door to H. Glass's Hotel. R. B. SMILEY.

EXTENSIVE FURNITURE ROOM. JAMES R. WEAVER would respectfully call the attention of Housekeepers and the public to his extensive stock of elegant FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes, Card and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and every other article in his line, all made of the best material, and at the lowest prices. COFFINS made at the shortest notice, and a hearse provided for funerals. He solicits a call on his warehouse, on North Hanover street, near Glass's Hotel. Furniture hired out by the month or year.

CORNER of Hanover and Lehigh streets. Call on the undersigned for a large stock of superior Cabinet Ware, in all the different styles, which he is prepared to sell at the lowest price. He invites attention particularly to the PATENT SEVEN HORSE POWER, a most useful article, which entirely obviates all objections. The bottom can be attached to old bedssteads. They have given entire satisfaction to all who have used it. COFFINS made to order at JACOB PETER'S.

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS.—The undersigned is now opening in the store room of William Leonard, on the corner of Hanover and Lehigh streets, in the Borough of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of S. TALLER AND FANCY DRY GOODS, embracing almost every kind and variety of goods adapted to the season. His stock is unusually large, and he declines in the price of many articles. He will be happy to exhibit his goods to all who may favor him with a call, and pledges himself to sell every article as low or lower than they can be purchased elsewhere. Carlisle, Nov. 15, 1854. ROBERT DICK.

LOOK OUT IN TIME!—Cholera morbus, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, &c., are making their appearance. You know the remedy. If you have any regard for the welfare of yourself, your wife or your children, supply yourselves with BEECHER'S MACHINES CORNICAL, otherwise abide the consequences resulting from a ligidial adherence to old quackery. This "Machine Remedy" can be had at the Drug Store of B. J. KIEFFER, South Hanover street, a few doors south of the Court House, Carlisle.

BOOTS AND SHOES. The subscriber has now on hand a very extensive and well selected stock of BOOTS and SHOES, which he will sell at unusually low prices. Purchased from wholesale dealers at low rates, he can offer such inducements to purchasers as will make it their interest to visit his establishment. He has every article in the Boot and Shoe line—for Ladies or Gentlemen wear—no therefore deem it unnecessary to particularize. Persons desiring good and cheap goods are invited to give him a call. W. SHELDON.

GROCERIES, TEAS, COFFEES. The subscriber has added to his former stock a general assortment of GROCERIES, as well as all the other variety of articles annually kept in a Grocery Store, embracing Rio Coffee—costal and green—at 12 1/2 and 14 cents per lb.; also, Coffee, Crushed and Pulverized; Sugars, of the qualities; Chocolate, Spices, Dairy Salt, and a variety of Fancy articles, all of which are offered at the lowest cash prices. Where desired, he will deliver lectures, and invite a further call from our friends and customers. J. W. EBY, Market Hall, Carlisle.

Job Printing promptly executed.

Medicines.

HAPPINESS! HAPPINESS!! WHAT CAN MAKE US HAPPY!

"Human's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense, Lie in three words—Health, Peace, and Contentment."

But when we have pain, affliction or anguish of disease, is not our pleasure, our joy, and our happiness destroyed? Why let our sick follow being suffering? Does not Christ follow being suffering? Who is a wise man and endowed with knowledge, a work with meekness and wisdom?—S. M. T. 7, 2.

SURGERY AND MEDICINE.—Doctor, P. C. CARDBY, Surgeon and Physician, who is Botanist and Physiologist, and is graduate of our best Medical College, and has made himself acquainted with all the various systems of Medical Science, and with the recent discoveries and improvements in the various departments of the Healing Arts, particularly attends to operations for Surgical and Medical Aid, and whose medicines are all made or composed strictly in accordance with the Sciences of Botany, Hygiene, and Physiology; and whose medicines are all composed of wholesome roots, plants, and hydropathy, good in all diseases, and to whom the afflicted are invited to apply timely.

His Character by Respectable Neighbors, &c. Copy of a letter from the Rev. C. H. Leibach to Mr. H. E. Editor, of the Warren Springs.—Respected Sir—Allow me to thank you for your friendly notice, Dr. Cardby of New York. I have known Dr. C. for sixteen years, he has done business for me with sobriety, honesty, integrity, and I therefore do believe him to be perfectly sober, honest and trustworthy. Any favors you may see proper to confer on him, will be highly appreciated by his numerous friends, and by those more highly than your sincere friend and humble servant. C. H. LEIBACH, Landsburg, Pa. July 15th, 1851.

Copy of a letter from George Spruhr, Esq., County Treasurer.—I do hereby certify that the medical advice of Dr. P. C. Cardby has surpassed any other which I have hitherto had in the cure of severe fever in my family. I would therefore recommend him to such persons who may be afflicted with afebrile disease or otherwise. GEORGE SPRUHR, Bloomfield, August 20th, 1851.

DR. CARDBY being well acquainted with the recent French discoveries, with their new and safe modes of treatment, and the specific and certain remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Biliary Colic, Morbus and all Complaints of the Bowels and Stomach; Superior Remedies for the prevention and cure of Asiatic Cholera, and for the relief of the most distressing cases of the Generative Organs and reproductive system in men and women; Remedies for Insanity, certain and timely cures for all Consumptions, Impotence, Sterility, Neuralgias, and all diseases of the Brain, Suppressions and other delicate female complaints. All these remedies emanate from the most noble science of Botany and Hygiene, combined, (but no poison),—a full and complete cure of all diseases of the Generative System. It is for healing that Christ commended the Samaritan.—Luke, 10, 35 to 37, and with common sense. Prove all things, hold fast that which is good.—1st. These medicines, &c. "Therefore let us be wary of laying up what we should lay out for health, for there is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth."—Proverbs, 11, 24.

The different medicines and their directions will be sent to the afflicted in any direction by mail or express. Address Dr. P. C. CARDBY, Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa. Post paid, and the fee \$1 always accompanying the letter, with the order, together with a description of the feelings and the symptoms of the complaint of the afflicted individual, and the mode of cure only, which Dr. Cardby employs that allow of medicines entirely made or composed of wholesome roots, plants, and Hygiene, good in all diseases, and which can make speedy and certain remedies and cures for all manner of sickness and all manner of disease, and which surpass all other medical means in point of goodness, because they are made of wholesome roots, plants, and Hygiene, good in all diseases, and which can make speedy and certain remedies and cures for all manner of sickness and all manner of disease, and which surpass all other medical means in point of goodness, because they are made of wholesome roots, plants, and Hygiene, good in all diseases, and which can make speedy and certain remedies and cures for all manner of sickness and all manner of disease, and which surpass all 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