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The ministers were coming,
What should she have for tea?

She'd heated well the oven, The bread and ples to bake; "I guesa," says Aunt Susanna, "I'll make a Scripture cake."

So while the bread was baking, Intent on kitchen lore, Her cook book Aunt Susanna Was conning o'er and o'er. And then from out her pantry, When bread and ples were done, She took with careful fingers,

Ingredients, one by one. From Kings, First, twenty-second, And chapter fourth, she took Four cups, one-half, then lightly, This in a pipkin shook.

One cup, one-half, V Judges, Verse 25 (last clause), She next put in the pipkin, And stirred without a pause.

Of Jeremiah, VI, 20, Two cups she now did take; First Samuel 12, XXX, Two cups went in the cake. Then two she took of Nahum,

Verse 12 and chapter third; And one of XVII, Numbers, Verse 8, with these she stirred. And now, if you had watched her, My aunt you might have seen

Two tablespoonfuls taking, Of Samuel 25, XIV. She put this in the pipkin,

Sure not a bit to waste; Then with 9, IX of Chronicles, She seasoned all to taste, The prophet Jeremiah
Then helped the cake to mix,

From verse 11, XVII. I saw her beat up six. And heard her say to grand'am:

"I'm sure this won't be bad." Leviticus then, 13 second, A pinch I saw her add. From the last clause of Judges, The fourth, and verse 19, She took just half a cupful, And stirred it in, I ween.

Two teaspoonfuls of Amos, IV, 5, to make it light. I'm sure," said Aunt Susanna, "This cake will be just right.

" And now, as I am meaning To make it extra nice, I think I'll have to follow Old Solomon's advice.

What's that?-Oh, look in Proverbs, 14, and twenty-three, And there, for cake and children, You'll find the recipe."

Sub rosa, let me whisper, Be sure you keep it mum-The ministers all liked it, And ate up every crumb,

-Helen B. Loring, in Good Housekeeping.

CARE OF UMBRELLAS.

Merita of Different Materials and How to Treat Them.

In buying an umbrella you must take it on faith, for the most experienced shopper cannot tell how long it will wear. Silk of a smooth taffeta weave is a good purchase and light to carry. Gloria makes a heavier umbrella, but it outwears any ailk make. No matter what the material may be, however, never keep it strapped, when it is carried. Keeping it tightly rolled up destroys half of its durable qualities. When wet, dry an umbrella by standing it with the handle down, so as to prevent rusting the framework, as happens when the water runs off the other end and collects at the top.

When nearly dry do not open the umbrella or it will stretch out of shape with drying. Wipe off the handle whe ready to put away, using a piece of chamois if there is any silver about it. Sometimes a blue or green umbrella spots when lightly wet; in such a case open it and set out in the first hard rain, the spots disappearing when it is thoroughly dampened.

To furl an umbrella properly, grasp it firmly at the lower end of the ribs with the right hand, holding them perfectly straight and even, and do not allow them to twist while you shake out the folds; next wrap them evenly around the stick with the left hand and finally fasten the strap over a smooth, firmly rolled umbrella.

If either black silk or gloria becomes spotted with mud, etc., clean with a bit of old silk dipped into warm water and ammonia. If colored silk needs cleaning, do it with a rag of the same color and naphtha, remembering that the latter is very explosive. If grease gets on the silk, remove with magnesia. rubbing it in, and allowing it to remain for 24 hours. Naphtha also removes grease, but this liquid cannot be purchased everywhere, and magnesia can. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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The Medici bouse collarette calls for the Medici street collarette. The former eannot very well be worn without the latter. The house collarettes are very easily made, but they should not be quickly done, as the utmost neatness is

Plaited chiffon of any color can be used. Gather closely upon a stout string until just the size of the neck. In gathering preserve the plaitings, and



FOR HOUSE AND STREET.

when done you will have a high sideplaited collarette. For the beading many persons baste the top within an inch of the edge, then pull out the edge with the fingers to make a ruffle. A tiny wire here and there is necessary to preserve the shape of the collarette. The front can be a careless bow and end of the chiffon.

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GOWNS FOR CHILDREN. Brilliant Wool Plaids Made Up with

Red Taffeta. The predominance of brilliant colors in the shop windows must be evident to even the most casual beholder. Reds and greens are this season taking the place of the purples of other springs. Women who never wore even cardinal are getting into scarlets; and blood red



GOWN FOR A LITTLE LADY.

and cherry are the two most popular colors seen.

For small children, the colors are positively startling, and you see wool plaids which, in brilliancy, rival all the shades of a spring rainbow.

There is a wool plaid that combines red, green and blue without a particle of white. It comes in complex stripe pattern, that can be cut apart for the insertion of red cloth embroidery, which is sold by the yard.

With this material, a bright red girdle is worn, and in the house the little maid wears red slippers and red leather shoes.

Delicious Apple Omelet.

In the Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. S. T. Rorer gives the following receipt for apple omelet: "Separate four egge: beat the whites to a very stiff froth; then add the yolks and beat again, add ing gradually two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Have ready an omeletpan, in which you have melted a tablespoonful of butter; put in the mixture: when it begins to thicken spread over a layer of apple sauce. Fold, turn out and serve with powdered sugar."

THE LETTUGE TEA SET.

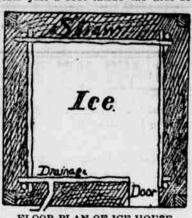
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This pretty design represents lettuce leaves painted upon a cream white chins backgrounded. The tray is of white metal with small gold decorations. The inside of the cups is a very delicate green with stems of gold.

HILLSIDE ICE HOUSE.

From a steep hillside or, better yet, a creek bank facing the north, excavate, as for a dugout, a room about a foot larger each way than is required to hold the amount of ice to be packed. If the bank or hillside is steep enough, the drainage question is easily disposed of by digging the front end of the cave bottom lower than the remainder. Set a strong post at each corner of the room long enough, in every instance, to reach the top of the ground. With rough lumber of any kind build up the sides and back by putting the ends of the boards behind the corner posts. This will prevent caving. Then set four more posts just a foot inside the first set.



FLOOR PLAN OF ICE HOUSE.

These should correspond in length to the others. The floor inside this last set is a foot or so higher than the remainder. The house is to be entered from the front, where a door should be made. The roof is composed of rough boards or even straw; anything that will turn sun and rain.

In packing the ice, straw and chaff may be used. Begin by taking poles cut to the required length, and build-ing up the inside wall of the ice house as you would an old-fashioned railpen. Build about a foot at a time, then pack in the ice, filling in all the chinks between the cakes with ice and chaff. Then pack straw between the two walls tightly. It is much handier, in taking out the ice, if the layers are kept distinct. When full, cover over with straw, leaving a space between the top and the roof. There is little trouble in keeping ice if the drainage is good, which this sort of a house insures, provided there is a way for the accumulating water in the bottom to escape. This is easily accomplished by means of a few joints of tile or a wooden trough .-Orange Judd Farmer.

HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

A dragging gait shows weak muscles in the cow.

When the spring comes remember that there is not much nutrition in the new grass.

Ice will keep piled on top of the ground if you will cover it deep enough with saw dust. A kicking cow and a swearing milk-

er make a bigger nuisance than a skunk

under the barn is. Better pay a good price for a good cow than a small price for a poor one. In fact a poor cow is not worth having.

Exercise creates heat in the cow and to a degree takes the place of feed. But that does not necessarily mean that exercise is profitable.

which to carry disease, it should never | ished I git. An' it's just the same way be used when the cow shows the slight- with Frothy. He ain't no more the est symptoms of sickness.

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A subscriber has two cows that give what that done it. When we go into bloody milk after calving. This is a hotel or rest'rant now the waiters caused by blows or commencing inflammation from other causes; local con- order that he's traveled an' knows the gestion, with increased flow of milk. Give a dose of salts, restrict the diet and rub daily with compound tincture of lodine with three times its bulk of of course it's worth a good deal to be water.-Western Plowman.

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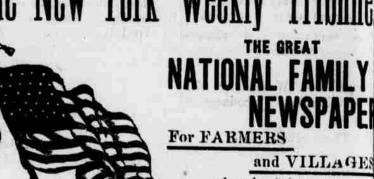
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Mrs. Kelly-And phat part uv Chicago did you visit. Mrs. Riley? "Th' sh'aug der-houses, Mre. Kelly."



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