

SOME BUTTER TESTS

METHODS BY WHICH TO DISTINGUISH THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

The Use of Preservatives With Fresh Meat—How to Detect Bore Acid in Meat Products.

It is a matter of common information that oleomargarine is sometimes substituted for butter and that rancid and badly made butter is frequently melted, washed with soda and churned with milk for the preparation of renovated or process butter.

Methods are available which, with a little practice, may be employed to distinguish between fresh butter, renovated or process butter and oleomargarine.

The "spoon" test has been suggested as a household test and is commonly used by analytical chemists for distinguishing fresh butter from renovated butter or oleomargarine.

Another point of distinction is noted if a small portion of the sample is placed in a small bottle and set in a vessel of water sufficiently warm to melt the sample.

Waterhouse, or milk, test about two ounces of sweet milk is placed in a wide mouthed bottle, which is set in a vessel of boiling water.

Many persons believe that the great mass of the fresh meat sold on the market is preserved chemically. This impression is entirely unfounded.

Preservatives are very commonly used with chopped meats and sausages, especially fresh sausage. They are always employed with canned Vienna and Frankfurter sausages.

The preservatives employed with meat products are borax, boric acid, borax and sulphites.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

You can't spend any time hating people if you want to go forward.

After a man has worked hard to get a thing he has to fight hard to keep it.

No one loves a crying baby, and the same is true of people who are grown up.

While your friends promise you big things, the "if" they put in the promise is bigger.

All your troubles are exaggerated, including the meanness that conscience causes.

When friends urge you to come and see them "any time" it requires some figuring to find out just when that time is.

WITHOUT A TRIAL

By FORBES DWIGHT

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It was nearing sundown when the two riders began to descend the last long slope that led to the ranch house.

The sky was cloudless, and to the east it shaded into a deep violet. The sun, poised just above the ragged line of mountains, sent forth a soft, golden glow.

"They are up there somewhere, you say?" she asked.

"The man gave a nodded assent. "And when they get them what will they do to them?" she went on.

"A bronzed, kindly face. "It was a browned, kindly face. "It never before has been so tight, harsh lines about the mouth.

"Perhaps those chaps will get away again," he said evasively. "They've managed to elude their pursuers twice before."

"But if they don't get away," she persisted, "if they are captured this time, will they—her voice dropped suddenly—will they be hanged?"

"Yes," he said simply. "Not without a trial, surely?" she protested.

"You don't mean the men who take these things?" she asked. "You don't understand it," he said quietly.

"These cattle thieves are growing bold beyond endurance. It is impossible to convict them because they and their kind control the courts here.

"And because of this state of affairs it is necessary to adopt primitive, even seemingly barbarous, methods to intimidate them."

"Would you have a hand in any such murderous proceedings?" she asked, and in her tones there was something which seemed to beg him to deny it.

"Yes, if I were drawn," he said gravely.

"Drawn?" she questioned, as if for enlightenment.

"You see," he explained, "it was agreed that when the next case of rustling occurred twenty men should be selected by lot by the man whose cattle had been run off, much as a jury is drawn from the venire men."

"And you might be chosen?" she asked, a sudden fear lightening her throat.

"I might be," he said, "although it is a long chance. There are some 300 men from the various ranches to choose from."

"But you wouldn't go, of course," she said. "You'd send one of the men."

He straightened himself in the saddle. The harsh lines about his mouth tightened.

"That," he said, "is something I would not ask another man to do for me."

They rode on for a time in silence. Then the girl gave a little choking sob.

"Oh," she said, "I want to love you, but I never could if—"

"We are straying too deeply into possibilities which are not probabilities," he said cheerfully. "Come, let's race the rest of the way back to the ranch."

They sent their horses flying down the slope, and in the excitement of the gallop their recent disturbing conversation faded from the girl's mind.

Some one beneath her window was calling her name. She rose and flung the window open. The round disk of the moon, bearing its full, made a dream world outside.

The night was vast and bright and still. Two faint stars burned on the northern horizon. Beneath her sat a solitary rider, his left in his hand, his face upturned.

Ever before he spoke she knew what had happened, and her heart cried out against it.

"One of the lot's has fallen to me," he said very gently. "Good!" and, touching spur to his horse, he galloped into the night.

A week later at the ranch some one raised the cry, "Here he comes!" There was a wild scramble for horses. His two sisters and his foreman went thundering out to meet the solitary rider, who had separated from the group of distant horsemen and who was now leading or for the ranch.

The girl went to her room and locked herself in. She heard the little cavalry ride up, she heard the men greeting him hilariously. She threw herself on to the bed and buried her face in her hand.

WINNING DENISE

By Leonard Frank Adams

Copyright, 1905, by E. S. McClure

Big Pierre Laloup sent his canoe down stream with such mighty strokes of the paddle that the tough ash bent in his hands and bade air to snap.

"Twilight was falling—the soft, mysterious twilight of the forest that made black shadows beneath the tamaracs while the sky blazed red and gold above the treetops.

Ordinarily Pierre would have lingered along, watching idly with the current and deftly the night descend upon the forest, for familiar with it all as he was, these early summer twilights came musically through the stillness, and far away a white owl was hooting dismally.

For a long time he had known it was coming. He had endeavored to pre-arrange himself for the shock. Yet now that it was here, despite all his foresight and his determination to take the blow stoically, his heart was full of rankling bitterness.

The Denise who came back from the convent was not the Denise of old. This new Denise, with the big, starry eyes that looked one through and through, was a bewitching creature.

He had known then that she had gone quite beyond the pale of his dreams. The Denise who came back from the convent was not the Denise of old.

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Women as Well as Men

Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is almost a disgrace for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs.

This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet titled "Home of Swamp-Root," including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Almost Too Late. Colonel McShwartz was telling the caller how wonderfully the town had grown.

"When I moved here with my wife and daughter twenty—"

"Fifty," interrupted Mrs. McShwartz, "there's a mosquito on your neck. Let me pinch it out."

"Ouch!" exclaimed the colonel. "As I was saying, when we moved here, quite a number of years ago," etc.—Chicago Tribune.

Gave Himself Away. Detective Captain—How did you manage to spot the thief through his coat? (The thief.) Detective—I saw him sit down and noticed that he gave his shirt a hitch with both hands, as if to keep it from laughing at the knees. (The thief.)

The Original LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP. Cures all Coughs and Assists in expelling Colds from the System by gently moving the bowels.

A certain cure for croup and whooping-cough. (Trade Mark Registered.)

KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR. PREPARED AT THE LABORATORY OF E. C. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO, U. S. A. For sale by Paules & Co.

REGISTERED NOTES. IN ALL CREDITORS, LEGATORS AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons did on the date referred to their names, the accounts of their administration, to the estate of those persons deceased and Guardian Accounts, whose names are hereunder mentioned, in the office of the Register for the Probate Court of said county, for confirmation and signing of the same, on Monday, the 15th day of Jan. 8, 1906, at the meeting of the court in the afternoon.

Dec. 3.—First and Final Account of Charles F. Derr, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Fry, late of Cooper township, Montour county, deceased.

Dec. 3.—First and Final Account of Mary A. Hof, Administrator of the estate of Edward Hofer, late of the Borough of Danville, deceased.

Dec. 3.—First and Final Account of Jane H. Bechtel, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Jane Moser, late of the Borough of Washingtonville, deceased.

W. L. SIDLER, Register. Register's Office, Danville, Pa., December 9th, 1905.

Landings In France. A traveler in France in the early part of the nineteenth century describes his landing at Boulogne by means of a small boat as follows: "The boat rowed toward the nearest shore until it was aground, which happened in the midst of the breakers. In an instant the boat was surrounded by a throng of women up to their middles and over, who were there to carry us on shore, by means of a small boat as follows: "The boat rowed toward the nearest shore until it was aground, which happened in the midst of the breakers. In an instant the boat was surrounded by a throng of women up to their middles and over, who were there to carry us on shore, by means of a small boat as follows: "The boat rowed toward the nearest shore until it was aground, which happened in the midst of the breakers. 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