THE OITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1910.



NOVEL BUTTER CUTTER.

Divides Pound Into a Number of Small and Equal Slices.

Among the infinite variety of devices that lighten the housewife's burden and add to the attractiveness of the dinner table is the butter cutter devised by two men in the State of Washington. Nor is this cutter useful in the home alone. In fact, it is probably of more real use in hotels and restaurants, where many pounds of butter have to be cut in a day, and



where an equal portion to every customer is a diplomatic necessity. The apparatus consists of an oblong frame, slightly larger than a pound of butter, with handles at each end. Running through the center of the frame lengthwise is a thin sharp strip of metal, the edges pointing out. At right angles to this, and crossing the frame at close intervals, are other knifelike strips. The device is placed over a pound of butter and pressed down through it, dividing the lump into about two dozen equal squares.

CLEARS UP ALL BAD ODORS.

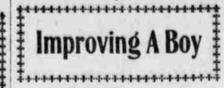
Nothing Better Than An Onion to Purify Atmosphere.

Everyone knows that an onion has a distinct and unpleasant odor, whether cooked or raw. But everyone does not know that this odor of an onion will draw to it every other disagreeable odor and clear the house atmosphere in a day.

The onion can then be thrown away and with it go the disagreeable smells that come about in a house that has been closed for the summer.

And this is also a good thing to know That it will absorb all the odor from fresh paint and turpentine. If the house has been freshly painted and cleaned for the season's occupancy, the people moving into it will be miserable with the smells that come from the walls and floors.

One onion should be cut into small pieces and placed about the room in two or three saucers. Allow an onion to each room and let the saucers remain there over day and night. If every bit of odor hasn't gone in that said to you yesterday about him?



"I wish," said Miss Lucy, the public-school teacher, to Miss Carpenter, her neighbor in the school, at recess, "I wish that George Smith would pretend he was a dog once in a while or do something else to show that he is a real live boy."

"Dog?" repeated Miss Carpenter, looking puzzled.

Yes, Roy, the young rogue, spent about five minues this morning balancing an eraser on his nose, tossing it into the air and catching it in his mouth. My! How he seemed to en-Joy it!" Miss Lucy laughed at the recollection. "He looked exactly like my dog Bob when Bob is doing tricks.

'No: the other pupils were entirely unaware of his performance, because ache. this month Roy sits in the back row.

"But little Georgie seems never to have any fun, he is so poor and weak and shabby and dull. He never moves all day.

"No, I'm not tickled to death to have him so quiet. He's too good. I'm afraid he'll turn out to be like that embezzler who was the pride and joy I can go on and do as I please!" he of every teacher he ever had. Didn't exclaimed, highly thanking his lucky you hear about him? Why, it was right here in Chicago.

"I pointed out to Roy," continued Miss Lucy, "when I told him to copy a poem to-night, that he'd better learn to be good when he had a kind teacher to punish him than be punished by some hard-hearted employer when he went to work and perhaps lose his place. From his actions 1 think he would rather take his chances with Peace" on both sides, and if there is the cruel 'boss' in the dim future than be killed by behaving himself in the present," Miss Lucy laughed. "I assured him that he would be thankful to me some day for making him cop. the beautiful thoughts in the poem. but he seemed very unappreciati e

He didn't hesitate to tell me that he would have 'beautifulier thoughts' if he could read 'Frank on a Gunboat. 'Yes, I agree with you that making children copy poems is a splendid way to encourage a detestation of that 'best literature,' but I was determine I that Roy should do the work himself this time. His mother stayed up hall

examples that I gave him the other day to punish him. 'But, dear me! I wish Roy could

divide some of his surplus energy with Georgie. What good times they would both have!

The next day Miss Lucy had another story to tell. "I can grow eloquent to-day on the 'curse of granted wishes,"" she said to Miss Carpenter "Why, I absolutely had my breath janitor of the flat building in which taken away this morning. That timid little Georgie persistently kept his feet. stretched out in the aisle. When Gertie fell over them 1 confined myself to a few remarks about girls who went down the aisles with their heads turned over their shoulders; but when I went down the aisle and Georgie put out his foot so quickly that it was only by falling on the neck of Harry and nearly strangling him that I saved myself, I could see nothing in it but pure maliciousness. Do you suppose he could have heard what 1

"Yes. I do like boys to have a lit

THE KISSING CURE.

Man with a Toothache Willing to Try His Friend's Remedy.

On entering a street car the other day I noticed a familiar figure, one hand holding a strap, the other being pressed against his jaw, seemingly in great agony. Recognizing him, I slapped him on the shoulder and asked what the trouble was. He answered: "Ouch! Can't you see I've an awful toothache?"

"You are only imagining you have a toothache," said I.

Sometimes I imagine it, too, but when I get home, my wife kisses around the toothache, and by it, and on it until I forget I ever had a toothache.

My friend was quick to reply, "Will your wife be home in half an hour?"

How It Began.

Man was experiencing his first

"It warns me," he reasoned, "that I have violated a law of my nature. and puts me on my guard against doing so again.

But just here he happened to discover some anodyne herb which put an end to the ache.

"Ha! I needn't trouble, after all,stars

And from such beginnings rose the great art of healing.

Ever "Green."

same date the younger calls upon the A traveling salesman died very sudolder first. denly in Kalamazoo. His relatives telegraphed the florist to make a wreath; the ribbon should be extra to town first makes the initial call, or wide, with the inscription "Rest in the unmarried one calls first on the married woman. room, "We Shall Meet in Heaven."

The florist was out of town and his new assistant handled the job. It was a startling floral piece which turned up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide and bore the inscription: "Rest in Peace on Both Sides, and If There is Room We Shall Meet in Heaven.

Exercise and Food.

"What do you want?" demanded Mr. Newlywed as he confronted the tramp at the front door of the bungalow, "breakfast or work?" "Both, sir," replied the wayfarer,

the night to work out the cancellation timidly, says Brooklyn Life. "Well, eat that," returned the other

> savagely, handing out a biscuit and a piece of steak, "and you'll have both." Whereupon Mrs. Newlywed glanced reproachfully at her husband for he was giving away the first fruits of Ler culinary studies at the cooking school.

Bitter Cold.

A South Side man claims that the made the call, if she has a reception he lives is the meanest man on earth.

"He never gives us half enough steam during the day." said the complainant, "and at night the conditions are simply awful. Why, I frequently wake up and hear my wife's teeth chattering on the bureau."

Quite Another Thing.

"Whom are you going to give those cigars to?" "To the janitor, so that he will give

us more heat." "Why, I thought I heard you abus-

ing him terribly this morning." 'My dear woman, you don't thi

Of Interest to Women +++ The Etiquette of Calling-When

the Formal Visit is Necessary-Leaving of Cards for Men as Well as Women-Dinner Call is Important.

a friend's day at home, if she bas is-

sued cards appointing one, than to pay

in a neighborhood never make but al-

ways walt to receive first calls. Wom-

en who have been invited to visit, or

during the summer season have been

entertained in a friend's house in the

country, must be among the first, di-

rectly their hostess returns to town,

debtedness on either side and after a

summer's holiday two women arrive

in their homes on very nearly the

Where the difference in their ages

very slight the woman who returns

Should a member of society be in

arrears for hospitality or an invitation

received by those who issue their at

home first, the routine of calling be-

gins without strict reference to courte

sies extended or received in the fore-

It is not only a civility but a social

necessity when one has served as a

bridesmaid maid of honor usher or

best man to call upon the bride's

mother shortly after the wedding, and

upon the bride directly after she re-

turns from her honeymoon. The guests

at a home wedding, wedding reception

or breakfast must call in due course

on the mother of the bride, and later

hostess after a dinner, a dance, a mus-

icale or a luncheon. For men as well

as women the dinner call is of para-

mount importance. It is paid within a

First calls in the season should be

returned very promptly-on the next

reception day of the person who has

day; and if she has none, then at any

propitious time within a week or fort-

night. After this polite exchange of

civilities a longer period between vis-

its may be allowed to lapse. Calls of

condolence and congratulation should

The majority of calls between wom-

en are exchanged on their appointed

days at home, and then the cards are

left by the caller on the tray in the

hall as she passes through on her way

to the drawing room. She puts into

the tray one of her own and two of

her husband's, if her hostess is mar-

be made as soon as possible.

fortnight after the dinner.

It is an obligation to call on one's

When there exists no previous in-

to call upon her.

going winter.

on the bride.

Brides and strangers newly arrived

her chance calls on other days.

parlor table untouched. Let the kitchen bible be opened daily and with understanding. studied Formal calls in the city during the , itains the best of all religions, and season are paid between 3 and 5.30 if its advice is followed will turn o'clock in the afternoon. The day at more to Christianity than all the home is a purely social occasion, and Scriptures." The venerable gourcalls of congratulation, of appresiamet signed his full name, but theretion for some hospitality, or merely after was persona non grata. The for the pleasure of friendly interyoing wife never forgave him. course are paid then if possible. It is always more considerate and com-A Thrifty Ruler. plimentary, says Vogue, to observe

The German Emperor has a well equipped pottery which brings him 'n \$50,000 a year

Australia's only beast of prey is the dingo or wild dog.

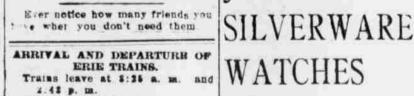
In Hungary it is compulsory to inmre against accidents and disease.

Five men can hold down a lion, but it takes nine to manage a tiger Only one person in one thousand

reaches sixty years.

Alcohol is the charlot which bears many a lost soul to perdition.

The actual cost of the Sues Canal was \$120,750,000.



Suncays at 2:45 p. m. Trains arrive at 1:40 and \$:08 p. m SPENCER, The Jeweler Saturdays, arrives at 3:45 and leaves at 7:10.

Sundays at 7:02 p. m





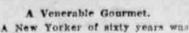
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If not, the opportunity awaits you to open an account now.

Start the idle money you have at your home to earning interest.

If you have a small bank, bring or send it to us at



told by a young couple that he

might consider himself at liberty to

contribute a book to their library.

with his autograph and a sentimen:

on the fly leaf. He had dined at

the house several times. One day

the expressman left a hefty vol-

ume bound in white enamel. It was

a cook book. This was written in

side: "The family Bible lies on the

Public streets in the lowns of Java are daily swept and kept clean by na-

tive convicts. The go to work chain-

ed together in parties of 20 or 20,

under the superintendence of native

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JEWELRY

Try

no' flers.

1:

ut a few fresh pieces in for the next day.

The Home.

Pistache nuts salted in the shell are a dainty addition to the luncheon or dinner menu.

To candy lemon peel boil it in sugar and then expose to the air until the Eugar crystallizes.

To make a cake flavored with coffee use strong coffee in place of milk in mixing the batter

novelty in a table crumb brush is fashioned after a carpet sweeper. It is made of brass.

The fashion in birthday cakes has whiffled and now one candle for the whole life is the thing.

A piece of ashestos or of leather is excellent to slip between the filling when making iron holders.

By soaking beans, peas, and other vegetables thoroughly much dried fuel will be saved in the cooking.

Warm water should be used with yeast, while with cream of tartar and soda only cold water should be used.

Fried Spinach Pie.

Clean and cook one-half peck of When cooked chop, but not spinach. too fine, beat three eggs, add three tablespoons olive oil, two cupfuls grated bread, one cupful grated cheese then the spinach. Salt and opion sliced very fine should be added after the former ingredients have been mixed, and mix again thorough-1v. Parcischan cheese is the best to Put on a frying pan in olive oil 11:549.1 or butter, if preferred and fry until almost cooked, then form into a sort of pie shape and brown on both sides. After one side has been browned, it can be turned over by placing a shallow plate on top and quickly turning it downward, holding both together. This mixture can be used to stuff fowl.

To Clean Tubs.

A piece of steel wool will remove tains or lime deposited by water on tubs, basins, sinks. It will also clean refractory cooking utensils which have seen burned. The same piece may used over and over. A pound of finis steel wool, which will last a long time, may be obtained at any paint store for about 40 cents.

Don't Use Feather Duster.

Don't dust your furniture with a foather duster, it only spreads the dust more than ever throughout the house and causes the necessity for laundering the curtains oftener.

nishing it for them by turning somer-saults in the aisles." Miss Lucy joined in Miss Carpenter's laugh, but not with her usual heartiness. She was plainly worried. "At noon," she anid "I'm going to try to find out what

possessed the little imp." So Miss Lucy began her investigations at the first opportunity. "Don't cry so, Georgie," she said. "but just tell me why you were so bad this morning. Don't be afraid; I won't punish you this time, because you have always been such a good boy, But you must promise not to do it; again, will you?"

But all her coaxings and pleadings and threats were unavailing. Sobs which shook the poor, thin little frame were the boy's only answer.

"Well, Georgie, you will have to bring your mother," said Miss Lucy, quite out of patience.

The mother, as timid as her son, could give no explanation when she came to see Miss Lucy

"He is always a good boy at home." she said. "He always gets the supper and cleans up the house when I am at work. This week he gets up half an hour earlier than usual-and he is so sleepy-to clean his shoes. because then he thinks you will be glad and maybe will let him stay by you after school and clean the blackboards. He is so lonesome at home when I am away, and the boys don't like him, because he is so still. He likes you much, Miss Lucy. I don't think he means to be bad."

"Oh, Mrs. Smith!" said Miss Lucy his shoes, but I didn't say anythinghe is such a timid little fellow that I don't say much to him. And his shoes are lovely, and I'm never going to be cross to you again."

'George is improving," Miss Lucy announced to Miss Carpenter a month "Perhaps it is the familiarity later. which brings contempt, but he told hand!" me a joke yesterday after school and actually laughed as much as Roy would have done. And he has while pered in school twice within a week and he was reported twice for squirting water over Willie Davis. Yes, Georgie is a real boy, after all.

'He is going home with me now t take my dog Bob out for a run. You wouldn't know Georgie for the same boy, would you?" And she looked fendly at the little fellow, who was go News.

tle fun, but I draw the line at fur- dare address the janitor like that? was talking to the landlord."



OF EVERYWHERE WAS OPENED UP AND EVERYTHING WAS FREE. AND NOTHING MATTERED VERY MUCH. MOW SIMPLE IT WOULD BE TO FIND IN ALMOST ANYTHING WHATEVER MIGHT BE THERE -AND ANYHOW AND ANYWAY -ANTWHERE . BUT SOMETHING



And Drink Only Tee.

Mrs. Meek-Sausages are so delici ous. Have you every tried that flat? Mrs. Cleek-Only once; my hus band is such a golf fiend he won't eat any kind but the links.

Meager Reward.

"Well, Willie, I hear you have a new little sister at your house."

Yes, what do you think of it? Here I've been asking for things in my prayers for a long time and then to be handed a lemon like that."

A Clever Writer.

Patrice-You say she is a clever writer?

Patience-Very. Why, I've known her voice tremulous. "I did notice her to use a fountain-pen without getting ink all over her fingers!

Reminded.

He placed a ring on her finger. "Now you will not go out with anybody else, will you, dear?" he asked. "No," she said, sweetly; "when they ask me I'll say I have something on

Defined.

"Dad, what kind of a bureau is a matrimonial bureau?"

"Oh, any bureau that has two drawers full of women's fixings and one man's tie in it."

His Timely Question.

"Bridget, darlin'," said Pat, who was well versed in the ways of women, "whin it comes Christmas, what playing tag with another boy .- Chica would ye lotke to take down to the shops to exshange?"

ried. If her hostess' unmarried daughters receive with their mother, the caller would leave one of her cards when going out.

A young lady paying a chance call on a mother and daughters, or a hostess and friend, and being told the ladies are out, leaves two cards. A call paid to a lady visiting in a house, whether the lady of the house is a friend or stranger to the caller, requires two cards-one for the guest and one for her hostess, and this is still the rule whether the caller is a

asks for her mother, or chaperon, as well, and if they are not at home, he should leave two cards. Subsequently he need leave but one card.

There was a time when a man sent up his card when calling, but this has gone out now for infomal calls. He sends his name by the servants leaving a card only if she on whom he is calling is not at home. On reception days he leaves cards on the tray.

We are in a transitional stage in large cities as regards the European custom of leaving cards at the door by the footman without asking to see the ladies of the house. This is an entirely correct proceeding in a large society, where the demands on one's time are great, and in any metropolis it is a sign of provincialism to take offense at the practice. It has been done for years in London, and is quite the custom in New York and Wash-

When white kid slippers have been used to such an extent that they are a little shabby they can be painted a delicate blue or pink, to go with the party frock. Oil paints should be used, being put on with a camel's hatr brush. Metal buttons and ornaments may be painted with oil paints so that they will harmonize with some new frock. The painting of quills and feathers is a decided accomplishment, but many amateurs do it, making very pretty ornaments out of them.

Diamond Earring Protectors. For women who wear diamonds the little hollow gold balls to snap over the earrings are a novelty not to be despised when traveling. They may want their jewels with them when inappropriately gowned. To these women the latest dovice in gold will prove very useful.

once. Put your idle money at work.

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2d-The painters declare that it works easily and has won derful covering qualities.

3d-Chilton stands back of it, and will agree to repaint, at his own expense, every surface painted with Chilton Paint that proves defective.

4th-Those who have used it are perfectly satisfied with it, and recommend its use to others.

White Kid Slippers.

ington

man or woman. A young man when calling for the first time on an unmarried woman