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And Does These Two Things Better
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Such is Dr. Chase's
Ointment.

The difficulty of stopping the dreadful itching, burning sensations, and of healing the raw and irritated skin, is what has made eczema, salt rheum and running sores seem impossible to cure. But there is a cure for every one who will persist in the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

There is scarcely a neighborhood in this country where Dr. Chase's Ointment has not produced some remarkable cures, and for this reason we request you to ask your neighbors about it. We publish hundreds of testimonials in the papers, but may not happen to refer to anyone known to you personally.

By its antiseptic influences Dr. Chase's Ointment thoroughly cleanses the sore to which it is applied, then soothes the irritation and heals the skin. It is useful in scores of ways—wherever there is itching skin or a sore that refuses to heal. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman-son, Bates & Co., Toronto.



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Queen Alexandra.H. R. H.
Prince of Wales.

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Is Cancer Increasing?

We hear of so many cases of Cancer nowadays that it seems reasonable to suppose the disease is increasing rapidly. This is true to a certain extent, but it must be borne in mind that we at the present day have a rapidly increasing population, better facilities for communication, and therefore may learn of more people suffering. There is undoubtedly an hereditary predisposition to the disease. Dr. David M. Bye, the able Cancer specialist, of 426 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Indiana, who treats people by applying soothing, balmy oils, says, if people in whose family Cancer develops would just use his blood treatment, the disease would be largely prevented and eventually stamped out. He has treated and cured many bad cases of Cancer, and in nearly every situation of the body. The remedy has stood the test and seems to meet all the requirements of a specific.

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usual, and I know your mother has been saved quite a number of steps, and your grandmother a great deal of worry, while haven't been."

"Jolted," prompted Ned. "That's what I call it. You see, I've been playing to myself that I am a pneumatic boy, and it was my business to keep people in this house from being jolted. That's what a pneumatic seat is for," he shrewdly concluded.

"I see," answered his father. "You've shown me how much easier riding with a pneumatic seat is, and I guess we'll have to order one to-day for your 'safety.' We're willing to be partners with you in this matter of smooth riding. That's a great deal fairer than to have all the smooth riding on one side—don't you think?"

"Course," said Ned.

The following letter is of interest, coming from one of our child-readers in Seaburn, Man.:

Dear Editor.—This is my first letter to the "Farmer's Advocate." We live on a farm 14 miles from the village of Binscarth, where I go every Saturday for music lessons. I have one sister named Bertha, and a brother 15 months old named Norman. I have a little pony called Nettie. I have a side-saddle, and a nice yellow bridle. We have quite a few house plants; two roses, one has a bloom on now. Good-bye.

ELLA E. POFF.

P. S.—I wish the "Farmer's Advocate" every success. E. E. P.

HEALTH IN THE HOME.

By a Trained Nurse

The Feeding of Infants.

Babies who have to be fed with a bottle start out under difficulties, especially during the hot months. Feeding artificially is the more perplexing because food or a modification of milk that suits one baby perfectly may not do at all for another. Cow's milk is, of course, the best substitute for human milk, but, unfortunately, some babies cannot take it. It is too strong for any young baby undiluted, but is conveniently modified by diluting in various proportions to suit different babies, and allowing a larger or smaller proportion of cream. The main constituents of milk are proteids containing the same food elements obtained by adults from meat, eggs, cereals, etc.; hydrocarbons, represented by the fats, as cream; carbohydrates, represented by the sugar; and water. For present purposes it is not necessary to follow the analysis further. All these elements are necessary in some proportion, but some babies require more fat than others, some more proteid, and so on. Most babies require more fat and less proteid than is contained in whole milk—that is, undiluted milk in which all the elements are distributed; in other words, milk as it comes from the cow before the cream has risen. No change takes place in the proportions and distribution of the other constituents of milk on standing; the only difference is that most of the fat comes to the top. This fact makes it possible, by diluting in the right proportion, to give the baby the fat it needs while diminishing the proteids. The object of modifying milk is to make it as nearly as possible like human milk, which is the only rational and natural food for an infant. Now, human milk contains a larger proportion of sugar than cow's milk; therefore, sugar is added to modified cow's milk, which brings the proportion of carbohydrates up to the mark, and also makes it palatable to the child. Milk sugar is used instead of cane sugar, because it is nearer to the sugar contained in human milk, and is free from the fermentative properties of cane sugar. If the baby's food does not agree with it, do not wear out its stomach and endurance by trying all the foods that people suggest as having agreed with their babies, because it does not follow in the least that any of them will be good for yours. If you take the child to a physician, especially one who devotes himself to the care of children, much precious time will be saved, for a baby cannot hold out so very long against the wrong kind of food, and it will probably be necessary to make a few changes, anyway, before the right thing is found. It is easily

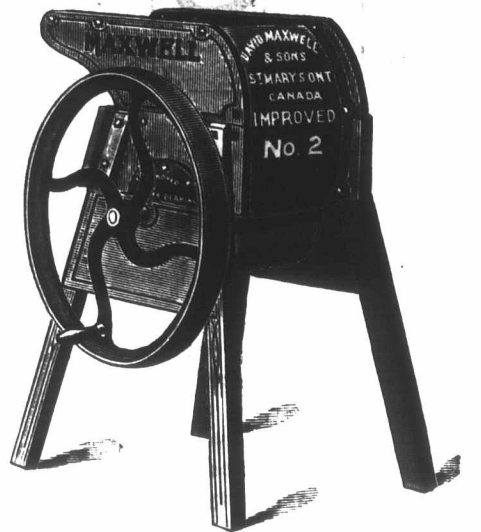
seen, therefore, how much depends upon starting on the right track, instead of trying all sorts of things in a haphazard way.

Modifications of milk are made up from whole milk, upper-half milk, upper-third milk, and pure cream, the doctor in every case deciding the proportions to be used. Whole milk has already been described. To obtain upper-half milk, you put the whole milk into a scrupulously clean glass jar, and let it stand in as cold a place as possible for four or five hours. Then siphon off half of it, and the creamy half that remains in the jar is the upper-half milk. This contains, on an average, eight per cent. of cream. For upper-third milk, the glass jar must be marked off in thirds, and when enough milk has been taken out with the siphon to reduce what remains to the level of the lowest mark that is the upper-third, as the milk drawn off always comes from the bottom of the jar. A siphon is used instead of a skimmer to avoid disturbing the milk and redistributing the cream, of which upper-third contains, on an average, twelve per cent. Sixteen per cent., or "pure" cream, is skimmed from the top of a pan which has stood four or five hours, or longer, if kept in a sufficiently cold place. A siphon tube is merely a long, bent glass tube, and can be obtained for a few cents in any drug store. It must be kept absolutely clean, and boiled each time before and after use. If put on to boil in cold water it will not break, and if rinsed out and boiled immediately after use, will be very little trouble. To use the siphon tube, fill it with water (it can be kept in a pan of cold water) and place your finger tightly over one end, then put the other end down into the jar of milk and let it stand there; remove your finger and the water will run out, the milk following. When you wish to stop the flow take it out. Milk sugar is added to the modified mixture according to the doctor's directions, and lime water also. The simplest way to use lime water is to use the tablets put up by any of the reliable firms for that purpose and sold in all drug stores. Put several into a clean jar and fill it up with hot or cold water, boiled, unless your water supply is quite beyond question. Shake it up well and let it stand for some hours. Do not shake again, but use the clear water from the top. Lime water is used to check fermentation. It is hardly necessary to add that everything coming into contact with milk must be absolutely clean. I have not found anything better for crocks, pitchers and glass jars than sapollo. They must be well rinsed and wiped with a perfectly fresh clean towel.

A. G. OWEN.

Good humor may be said to be one of the very best articles of dress one can wear in society. Thackeray.

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