Curling Song.

Attend, ye auldies, young and auld,
Baith rich and puir, and a' that,
I'll sing a song will mak' ye bould,
And stand your hearts for a' that.

For a' that and a' that,
Their gentle games and a' that,
Gie me the roarin' channel stanes,
The bonnie, bonnie, and a' that.

Let foreign lads their fiddles tune,
Their pipes, guitars, and a' that,
He's but a silly feckless loon,
Wha wadna laugh at a' that.

For a' that for a' that,
Their waltz, quadrille, and a' that,
The music o' the channel stanes,
Is sweeter far than a' that.

The English wi' their wicket bats,
Their hustle-cocks, and a' that,
May rend the air wiel loud hurrahs,
And swell fun may on' that.

For a' that and a' that,
Their steeple chase and a' that,
The chasing o' the channel stanes,
Is nobler sport than a' that.

They ye their turtle soup fit gude,
Tarts, fricasees, and a' that;
But beef and greens, though hameliest food,
Is better far than a' that.

For a' that and a' that,
Their cauld blancmange and a' that,
Scotch broth puts marrow in our banes,
And keeps them green for a' that.

Our's is a game for duke or lord,
Lassies, tenants, hinds, and a' that,
Our pastors, too, wha preach the Word,
While ply the broom for a' that.

For a' that and a' that,
Our different ranks and a' that,
The chief that keeps, and plays the best,
Is greatest man for a' that.

Then let us prize our blessed land,
Our Queen, our laws, and a' that,
For curlers, tho' a boisterous band,
Are loyal, true, and a' that.

For a' that and a' that,
May curlin' thrive for a' that,
The besom, tramps, and channel stanes,
Is first o' games for all that.

ODDS AND ENDS.

LEGITIMATE CRITICISM.—Aged village Matron (to sympathising visitor). "It's a 'cookery book,' as Mrs. Penewise, our 'District lady,' gave me this Christmas, Miss. I'd a deal sooner a' had the ingriddiments, Miss!"

Among other things that Wells & Fargo's firm is not responsible for as carriers is one couched in the following language in their regulations: "Not for any loss or damage by fire, the acts of God or of Indians, or any other public enemies of the government.

A BOOKS by at a Sunday-school concert began to recite glibly, "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell—fell—fell—" Here his memory failed—"and fell among thorns, and the thorns sprang up and choked him."

The Jacksonville *Journal* states that a blooming, blushing school-girl called at that office the other day and inquired for papers for a week back." The idea suggested was that she wanted them for a panier.

An American epitaph—"Here lies Jane Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, marble cutter. This monument was erected by her husband as a tribute of her memory and a specimen of his work. Monuments of the same style, 250 dols."

"Is my face dirty?" asked a young lady from the backwoods, on a steamboat running from Cairo to New Orleans. "Dirty! No. Why do you ask?" Because that insulting waiter insists on putting a towel beside my plate. I've thrown three under the table, and every time he puts another before me.

A clergyman, in endeavoring to explain the warming, vivifying influence of love in the heart of man, at last said, "Why love is the elementary principle of warmth and life, as may be seen by the fact that on the coldest winter's day a loving young couple will be all aglow in a room in which a frosty old bachelor would freeze to death."

WEATHER RHYMES.—The following is by an Irish "Clerk of the Weather:"

"Dirty days hath September,
April, June and November;
From January up to May
The rain it raineth every day,
All the rest have thirty-one
Without a blessed gleam of sun.
And if any of them had two-and-thirty,
They'd be just as wet and twice as dirty."

A PLAIN ANSWER.—(Scene, a farmer's boy on one side a gate, huntsman on the other.) Nimrod. "Have you seen a deer pass this way, lad? You know what a deer is like? Yokel. "Yes, I doan't!" Nimrod. "Why, something like a donkey with short ears. Have you seen anything answering to that description?" Yokel. "Wya, not till yaw come by!"

A farmer who had been sympathising with his neighbour on the death of his son, said, "You should remember, Mr. Jones, there is no loss without some gain. John you remember, was always a monstrous eater." "I know that," responded the bereaved parent; "but to think he was laid up with rheumatism all the winter and 'dies just in haying time,' is pretty tough, neighbour Jinkins—pretty tough, indeed!"

The Duchess of Newcastle, who was a great writer of romances in the time of Charles II., asked Bishop Wilkins, who had just announced the discovery of a world in the moon, how she could get thither. "As the journey," said she, "must needs be very long, there will not be any possibility of getting there without stopping on the way." "Your Grace," replied the Bishop, "can be at no loss for places to stop at, as you have built so many castles in the air."

Sheridan was never without a reason, never failed to extricate himself in any emergency by his wit. At a country house where he was once on a visit, an elderly maiden lady desired to be his companion for a walk. He excuse himself at first on account of the inclemency of the weather. She soon afterwards, however, intercepted him in an attempt to escape without her. "Wall," she said, "it is blowed up, I see." "Why, yes," he answered, "blown cleared up enough for one, but not enough for two."

Once upon a time, a Kirkcaldy barber, not being very busy, resolved to walk along to Burntisland and see what was going on. Arrived at Kinghorn, he espied a public house, and immediately began to feel dreadly dry. He examined his purse, he found he only possessed twopence. Nothing daunted by this, he walked up to the bar and ordered a glass of whisky, which he immediately drank off. In payment he handed his twopence. "I want a penny," said the landlord. "No, sir," replied the barber, as he raised cover, "it's you that wants."

A PIECE OF JUDICIAL ADVICE.—A Highland Donald was tried for a capital offence, and had rather a narrow escape, but the jury found him not guilty, whereupon the judge, in dismissing, thought fit to admonish him. "Prisoner, before you leave the bar, let me give you a piece of advice. You have got off this time, but if ever you come before me again I'll hang you." "Thank you, my Lord," said the Donald, "thank you for your good advice, and as I'm a stranger, I'll beg to pit's your Lordship's good advice in return. Never be caution for anybody, for the cautioner has often to pay the penalty."

Sayings From "Judy."

In what case is it absolutely impossible to be slow and sure? In the case of a watch.

"Mrs. Toomuch, where's your husband? "He's dying, poor, and I don't wish anybody to disturb him." A very considerate woman that!

A youth with a turn for figures had five eggs to boil, and, being told to give them three minutes each, boiled them a quarter of an hour altogether.

The Digger Indians are never known to smile. They must be prairie Diggers. Ready for chess-players—"Act on the square."

The best thing for a fresh cold—get it cured.

Butter.

A DESCRIPTION OF FOURTEEN DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF A LESSON FOR DAIRY MAIDS, BY DAISY BUTTER, A BENEVOLENT QUEEN IN SOME FAMILIES!

Thus writes Henry Ward Beecher on butter:—We once took occasion to give our opinion of the butter which was largely brought to our market. The article was deemed severe, but if they who think so had eaten of the butter, they would have regarded that as the more pungent of the two. We have waited a year; and are now prepared more fully to testify against that utter abomination, slanderously called butter, so unrighteously exchanged in our market for good money. For the most part, the cream is totally depraved at the start, and churning, working, and packing are only the successive steps of an evil education by which bad inclinations are developed into overt wickedness. We determined to keep an eye on the matter, and now give, from life, the natural history of the butter sold.

Before doing this, we will express an opinion of what is good butter:—Good butter is made of sweet cream, with perfect neatness; is of a high color, perfectly sweet, free from buttermilk, and possesses a fine grass flavor.

Tolerable butter, differs from this only in not having a fine flavor. It is devoid of all unpleasant taste, but has not a high relish.

Whatever is less than this is bad butter; the catalogue is long, and the descending scale is marked with more varieties than one may imagine.

Variety 1—Buttermilk butter.—This has not been worked, and has the taste of fresh buttermilk. It is not very disagreeable to such as love fresh buttermilk; but as it is a flavor not expected in good butter it is usually disagreeable.

Variety 2.—Strong butter.—This is one step farther along, and the buttermilk is changing and beginning to assert its right to predominate over the butterscecous flavor; yet it may be eaten with some pleasure if done rapidly, accompanied with very good bread.

Variety 3—Frowy or frowy butter. This is a second degree of strength attained by the buttermilk. It has become pungent, and too disagreeable for any but absent minded eaters.

Variety 4—Rancid Butter.—This is the putrescent stage. No description will convey, to those who have not tasted it, an idea of its unearthly flavor; while those who have, will hardly thank us for stirring up awful remembrances by any description.

Variety 5—Bitter Butter.—Bitterness is, for the most part, incidant to winter butter. When one has but little cream, and is long in collecting enough for the churn, he will be very apt to have bitter butter.

Variety 6—Musty Butter.—In summer, especially in damp, unventilated cellars, cream will gather mould. When ever this appears, the pigs should be sent to churn it. But instead, if but just touched, it is quickly churned; or, if much moulded, it is slightly skimmed, as if the flavor of mould, which has struck through the whole mass, could be removed by taking off the colored portion. The peculiar taste arising from this affection of the milk, blessed be the man who needs to be told of it.

Variety 7—Sour Milk Butter.—This is made from milk and cream being churned up together. The flavor is that of greasy, sour milk.

Variety 8—Vinegar Butter.—There are some who imagine that all milk should be soured before it is fit to churn. When, in cool weather, it delays to change, they expedite the matter by some acid—usually vinegar. The butter strongly retains the flavor thereof.

Variety 9—Cheesy Butter.—Cream comes quicker by being heated. If your cream be heated, it is very apt to separate and deposit a whey; if this is strained into the churn with the cream, the butter will have a strong cheesy flavor.

Variety 10—Granulated Butter.—When, in winter, sweet cream is overheated, preparatory to churning, it produces butter full of grains, as if there was meal in it.

Variety 11.—In this we will comprise the two opposite kinds—too salt and unsalted butter. We have seen butter exposed for sale with such masses of salt in it that one is tempted to believe that it is put up in as a make weight. When the salt is coarse, the operation of eating this butter affords those who have good teeth, a pleasing variety of grinding.

Variety 12—Lard Butter.—When lard is cheap and abundant, and butter rather dear, it is thought profitable to combine the two.

Variety 13—Mixed Butter.—When the shrewd housewife has several separate churnings of butter on hand, some of which would hardly be able to go alone, she puts them together, and those who buy, find that "Union is Strength!" Such butter is pleasantly marbled, dumps of white, of yellow, and dingy butter melting into each other, until the whole is ring-streaked and speckled.

Variety 14—Tough Butter.—This butter is worked too long after the expulsion of buttermilk, it assumes a gluey, putty-like consistence, and is tough when eaten. But oh, blessed fault. We would go ten miles to pay our admiring respects to that much-to-be-praised dairy maid, whose zeal leads her to work her butter too much. We doubt, however, if a pound of such butter were ever seen in this place.

Besides all these, whose history we have correctly traced; besides butter, tasting of turpentine from being made in pine churns, butter bent on travelling in hot weather, butter dotted like cloves on a boiled ham, with flies, which Solomon assures us causes the ointment to stink; besides butter in rusty tin pans, and in dirty swaddling clothes, besides Butter made of milk drawn from a dirty cow, by a dirtier hand, into a yet dirtier pail, and churned in a churn the dirtiest of all; besides all these sub-varieties, there are several others with which we have formed an acquaintance, but found ourselves baffled at analysis. What consternation would we speedily send among the slatternly butter makers, revealing the mysteries of their dirty doings with more than mesmeric facility.

And now, what on earth is the reason that good butter is so great a rarity? Is it an hereditary curse in some families! or is it a punishment sent upon us for our ill deeds? A few good butter makers in every neighbourhood, are a standing proof that it is nothing but bad housewifery; mere sheer carelessness which turns the luxury of the churn into an utterly nauseating abomination.

Select cows for quality and not for quantity of milk; give them sweet and sufficient pasturage; keep clean yourself; milk into a clean pail; strain into clean pans—pans scalded, scoured, and sunned, and if the, with every particle of milk rubbed off the seams.) While it is sweet, churn it; if it delays to come add a little saleratus; work it thoroughly, three times, salting it at the second working; put it into a cool place, and then when you think it commence as clean and sweet as your tempting rolls to market, you may sit down and thank God that you are an honest woman!

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1. Remember that our will is likely to be crossed every day, so prepare for it.

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4. To look on each member of the family as one for whom we should have a care.

5. When any good happens to any one to rejoice with.

6. When inclined to give an angry answer to "overcome evil with good."

7. If from sickness, pain or infirmity, we feel irritable, to keep a watch over ourselves.

8. To observe when others are suffering, and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to them.

9. To watch the little opportunities of pleasing, and so put little annoyances out of the way.

10. To take a cheerful view of everything, even of the weather, and encourage hope.

11. To speak kindly to the servants—to praise them for little things when you can.

12. To all little pleasures which may occur to put yourself last.

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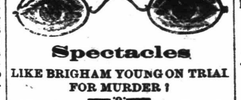

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JOHN MACDONALD, Sheriff of Huron.
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Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

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Sheriff of Huron.
Sheriff's Office, Goderich, } 11th Feb. 1873. 1348

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

County of Huron, } BY virtue of a Writ of *Fieri Facias* issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Robert Ryan, Thomas Ryan, and Richard Ryan, at the suit of Malcolm Cameron, I have seized and taken in Execution all the right title and interest of the said Defendants in and to Lot Number Two Concession Twenty-three, and Lot Number Thirty-one and Forty one in Cameron's Survey of the Gore of Bayfield in the County of Huron, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for Sale at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday the Tenth day of May next, at the hour of Twelve of the clock, noon.

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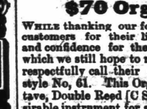

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