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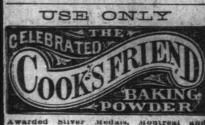
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BOGUS BUTTER.

The butter question has become a live one in New York State, and the press is ventilat-

green manure, because they lack the deep roots of elever reaching into the subsoil.

Says the Massachusetts Ploughman: A potato that has eyes that show no fulness and are small, is unfit for planting, no matter what its form or size.

A ton of bran is said to make manure worth \$14.50. This leaves its cost for stock feeding very small. But it is probable the manural value is much less when fed to milch cows to increase the production of milk.

A New York farmer reports raising apparent

and ties."

Some recently compiled dairy statis may, proveinteresting:—About \$2,000,000, is invested in the dairy business of the Unit States; 15,000,000 cows supply the mile and it takes 60,000,000 acres of land to fee them, and 700,000 men and 1,000,000 horse to attend to them and the milk they produce. These cows and horses consume an nually 30,000,000 tons of hay, 90,000,000 bushels of cornmeal and oatmeal, 275,000,000 bushels of oats and various other grains, the total cost of which is about \$400,000,000 per year, while the hired help costs \$168,000,000.

The yearly return for this investment is 6,750,000,000 gallons of milk, which, at an average of twelve cents per gallon, would bring \$810,000,000.

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RELIGIOUS.

The Bishop of Algoma will return to Canada from England next month.

It is expected that the Rev. F. Greeves. D.D.; will be the next president of the Wesleyan Conference, England.

Memorial busts have been erected to the memory of the late Dr. W. Moriey Punshon and Dr. Gervase Smith in City road chapel, London.

marble, has been placed in a canopied recess in the north wall of the chapel of Rugby school.

It is said that the Liberal students of the Universities of Glasgow and Aberdeen have resolved, that in the event of an early dissolution of Parliament they will bring Prof. Robertson Smith forward as their candidate for Parliament. It will be remembered that not long ago Prof. Smith was deprived of his chair in Aberdeen University for heresy. He now holds a Cambridge professorship, and is one of the principal writers for the "Encyclopeda Britannica."

John McCloskey, the American cardinal-archbishop, last week began his soventy-fifth year of life, in reasonably good health and strength. He looks this and fragile, but so he has always looked. The cardinal is tall, and if he about erect would fover a head above the crowd; but he has a confirmed atcop of the shoulders. His head is small, a number seven has would fit him loosely. But his forchead has an intellectual bulge, and quite overshadows the small, deeply asteyes. In anticipation of the union of the Methodist churches, the Bible Christians in Cobourghave agreed to unite with the concregation worshipping in the Methodist Episcopal church. There will then be two good Methodist congregations in that bown, and a minister set at liberty to labour elsewhere. Missionary money also will be saved, as at presents both the M. E. congregation and the Bible Christians receive help from their respective mission funds.

At the late Papal Consistory Dr. Moran is a nephew of the late Cardinal. Dr. Moran is a nephew of the late Cardinal. Dr. Moran is a nephew of the late Cardinal. Only the constitution of the papel and the considered a great triumph for the Irish Roman Catholic bishops. His appointment of an Englishman to succeed Dr. Yaughan, who, like his predecessor, was of that nationality.

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About two weeks after one of the recent cyclones in Arkansas one of Dr. Battle's field hands plowed up a live fish 14 inches long. It was fully six inches below the surface and had a sort of nest accoped out, is which there was a little water. It was of a different species to any known in that section.

There is as yet no confirmation of the rumour that the Johnston Fluid Beef challenge would be contested by the Liebig Extract of Meat Co. Dr. Johnston is willing to increase his offer, and to submit the matter to a committee of known experts. Few subjects under the head of hygiene have caused so much interest in scientific curles as the now established fact that one pound of Johnston's Fluid Beef contains more real nourishment than 200 the, of Liebig or any complete extract of meat as present them.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

" Muzzer's Chillun." "My muzzer's almost trazy, Her chiliun is so bad, An my drate bid sister Daisy Does mate her drefful sad, So she says,

"And Dajsy is a norful dirl;
Her nice new frock she tored.
An' tause she had her hair to turl
Why she—why she just roared
Yosterday.

"When baby cwyed, an' muzzer said:
'Go an' wrock yittle Clair.'
She put trums in his tradle spread,
An' chew-dum in his hair
Tozzer day.

"What you sint one time she did?
Why, runned away from me,
She went and runned an' hid.
I didn't know where she beTouldn't find her.

the others echoed his tone, as they caught a sight of Ryth's grateful face, and Nellie said softly:

"Yes, I know, I know, I have rather turned the laugh against the school, but I'm sure you will enjoy my joke more than the one you planned, even if you have all been April fooled;" and going to Ruth's side pressed her to taste the good things, "for I know by your looks you need them," she whispered.

"Let me take some home to the children," begged the girl, and she explained in a few words, the sad condition of her family.

The well-fed boys and girls instantly scattered in every direction, each tried to outdo the other in bringing from their own lunch baskets, sandwiches, biscuits, pies, cake, dc., to heap upon Ruth's desk, until there was much more than she could carry—and she fairly sobbed from existement.

Miss Allis, watching the proceedings, forgot to ring the bell until long after the time.

That afternoon, as Mrs. Baker stood by the window, she uttered a cry of despair at the right of Farmer Mott's waggon coming down the road.

"For," she said to Peter, the oldest boy, "he has come to turn us out, and where we shall go, Heaven only knows!"

Sure enough, Mr. Mott soon appeared on the threshold.

"See here!" he shouted, "have you some money for me!"

allowing any of my tenants to freeze and starve? Here is a cord of wood; don't you dare to bring me any rent until that young man is old enough to earn it."

And with these words the bluff farmer hurried off, leaving Mrs. Baker appechless. She was aroused by the entrance of Ruth, followed by a procession of boys and girls, bearing baskets and pails, and who in a bearing baskets and while a band of good fairies, making a roaring fire, spreading the table, with Ben Mott the leader of them all, while his face fairly beamed with satisfaction.

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Fun and jollity prevailed on all sides, and Nellie, hugging Ruth rapturously, exclaimed;

"Inn't it just the loveliest April fool that ever was heard of f"

As the twilight shadows fell softly over the country-side, and the happy children—leaving the Bakers sitting by a cheerful fireside—wended their way to their own comfortable homes, Ben Mott whispered to Miss Allis, "Nellie Lawson's 'fooling' is worth twenty of my stupid rat tricks."

