MILK FOR BABES.

A NEW BENEFIT FOR INFANT HUMAN

pr. Cyrus Edson Tells of the Good That Will Come from the Use of Sterilized Milk.

The New York News says: One of the The New Join Inches 2878. One of the chief causes of infant mortality among the poor in the hot months of Summer the poor in quality of milk with which is the bad quality of milk with which the little ones are fed. It is a fact that the little cares and rotal Avis a ract that it is well-nigh impossible to procure in it is wearing in impossible we produce in this city pure, healthful milk during the heated Summer season, and any movement looking to the improvement movement to define the city's milk supply st tas that the authorities. Such a delight by the authorities. Such a movement is at present on foot, and as and is engineered ladies, it will probably result he die livan. and distribute milk which has been and districted by chemical process, among made poor in the tenement house disthe poor in the will be prepared by Dr. H. Koolik of the Eastern Dispensary, the which the committee in farthering the charity. The milk which the committee propose to prepare s called sterilized milk, that is milk which has been subjected to a high degree of heat and from which all the impurities have been driven. In speaking of the matter. Dr. Cyrus Edson of the Health Board was loud in his praise of the idea and explained the causes which lead to the great infant death roll is the Summer, and suggested how, in an appreciable measure, at least, the use of serlized milk will avert and reduce Dr. Edson said :

POISONOUS GERMS EVERYWHERE.

Everything on top of our planet contains germs of a poisonous mature in a greater or less degree. The air we breathe. the water we drink, the food we eat, are all charged with myriads of these minute organisms. These germs play an important part in the economy of nature. They may be called nature's scavenger. Thereare hundreds of different kinds and each performs a certain function-each does comething.

"The yeast germ, which goes by the technical name of saccharomyces cereveced, attacks starchy matter and epite it up into alcohol and sugar, giving off at the same time carbonic acid gas. Certain other germs produce decomposition attacking organic matter just as the reast germ attacks the starch. But instead of giving off carbonic acid gas these germs produce matter which is very poisonous to human beings, and when taken into the stomach induce diarrhea This is the reason why milk is so bad for children in the Summer."

KOW MILK IS STERILIZED.

"There explained all this to you," continued Dr. Edson, "as leading up to the minated the milk is pure and harmless." "How is this sterilization produced:

the doctor was asked.

It is accomplished by means of heet. The tenmerature of 190 degrees Fabrenperiod.

IT PREVENTS DWEASE,

"The sterilization of milk is important cular consumption, and it has been provtransmitted to the human race by means destroys the germ of tuberculosis as it does all other germs.

Sterilization is also extremely valuable from a commercial standpoint. The sterilized milk can be transported to far distant lands, like India, for instance, where it is practically unknown.

"But best or all it is the sanitary or ideal food for infants, for the sterilized | becom, for no poisonous germs from the outer air have then had the opportunity

"The milk which reaches New York," the doctor continued, "is practically 48 hours old before it comes into the hands of the consumers. The germs accumulate rapidly and the heat of Summer is an important factor in propagating these germs. If the children of this city could be fed on sterilized milk in the Summer months, the mortality would be reduced to a great extent. No charity could be more deserving of success than that which would reduce, even in a small degree, our infant mortality.

INSTRUCTION AS TO ITS USE. "The process of sterilization, while apparently simple, is really a delicate opera-tion. The milk, itself, too, must be used give it to their children. The milk is put up in 1 pint caus or bottles, and no more should be opened by the mother than is to be used at once. If the bottle or can is opened, and the milk is allowed to stand exposed to the air it will at once become infected with the poisonous germs, and will be as deleterious as it was before it was subjected to the heat-

ing process." The proposed benevolent plan for the introduction of this purified milk is not wholly a charity. To those who have the means to pay for it a small price per bottle will be charged, but to those who have no means the milk will be given away most freely. Mothers will be carefully instructed in its use in the manner given by Dr. Edson,

Death of the Bishop of Killaloe. Death has removed another venerable member of the Irish Episcopacy. News has just been received from Paris of the

death on Friday of the Most Rev. Dr. color. But if, while the stain is fresh city for the benefit of his long-impaired health, which had broken down in 1863. The deceased Prelate, who was seventyfive years of age, was born in Scariff, Co. Clare, and was educated in the Colleges of Carlow and Maynooth. After serving for a brief period as curate in his native diocese, he became Professor subsequently Dean of the Catholic University. On September 5, 1858, he was consecrated Coadjutor to the Most out dry and wash as usual. Rev. Dr. Vaughan, Bishop of Killaloe, whom he succeeded in the following year. In 1863 his Lordship's health grew feeble, and since then he resided in retirement at Paris. At four c'clock p.m. on Friday he passed away peacefully with perfect consciousness and resignation, and fortified by all the rites and of the quanty of the year is hailed with consolations of holy religion. He is succeeded in the See by the Right Rev. movement is as present of the first and as provided by generous philanthropists Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of it is backed by Exercise parameter of extending and is engineered by a committee of extending engineered by a committee of extending engineered by a committee of extending engineered by Exercise 1 Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of and is engineered by Exercise 1 Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of and is engineered by Exercise 1 Bishop and Exer

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD,

EFFECT OF TOBACCO SMOKE ON MEAT. Cases of poisoning due to meat which M. Bourrier, Inspector of Meat for Paris, describes his experiments with meat imconsiderable time to the fumes of tobacco, and afterwards offered to a dog which had been deprived of food for twelve hours. The dog, after smelling the meat, refused to eat it. Some of the meat was then cut into small pieces and concealed within bread. This the dog ate with avidity, but in twenty minutes commenced to display the most distressing symptoms, and soon died in great agony. All sorts of meat, both raw and cooked, some grilled, reasted, and boiled, were exposed to tobacco smoke and then given to animals, and in all cases produced symptoms of acute poisoning. Even the process of boiling could not extraot from the meat the nicotine poison. Grease and similar substances have facilities of absorption in proportion with their fineness and fluidity. Fresh killed meat is more readily impregnated, and stands in order of susceptibility as follows-pork, veal, rabbit, poultry, beef, mutton, horse. The effect also varies considerably according to the quality of tobacco. All these experiments would seem to denote that great care should be taken not to allow smoking where foods, especially moist foods, such as meats, fats, and certain fruits, are exposed.

COSTLY HOUSEKEEPING.

besides his chamberlain, his treasurer, subject of sterilized milk and its uses. his constables, his chaplains, supported the sterilization of milk is the killing and thorough extermination of these in addition, 50 or 60 guests. He allowed his constables, his chaplains, supported dealers. death-dealing germs, and the placing of for his annual expenditure a sum of

individual for these two items was fixed

at 21d. per day, about 1s. od. of our pres-

Erasmus remarks that the English ate point of water, if continued for a little the earl's household enjoyed fresh meat mad I was very weak. After everything the quality and value of terially effecting the quality and value of terially effecting the quality and value of the earl's household enjoyed fresh meat only three months in the year. One hundle else had failed I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. The first dose the new sterilized and is hermetically scaled in the pain was annost underlanded, and I was very weak. After everything else had failed I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. The first dose the new sterilized and is hermetically scaled in dozens at Ss., at Saint Helen's, to be failed and is hermetically scaled in the case seem to demand. 4. Remove and dozens at Ss., at Saint Helen's, to be failed to the outside air cannot carry the first dose of the case seem to demand. 4. Remove and destroy diseased parts of the fruit and foliage. germs to it, it will keep for an indefinite and Michaelmas. Six hundred and fortyseven sheep were eaten, salted, between Lammas and Michaelmas; and for the earl's own table 25 hogs, 28 calves and from another standpoint as a prevention of disease. Cows are subject to tuber mustard was no less than 166 gallons; but it was doubtlesely found necessary ed that tule reular consumption may be as an aid to the digestion of so much salted meat. Capons and plovers occaof the milk which comes from the dis-sionally graced the carl and countees's fixed cows. The process of sterilization private table. Their appetites, however, must have been by no means squeamish, since their regular breakfast consisted of a quart of ale, a quart of wine, and a chine of beef or half a chine of mutton, the beef or mutton being exchanged on

fast days for a dish of herring or sprate, fresh or salted. IF YOUR SHOPE ARE WET.

When you come home with wet feet, when taken by the infant's lips from the boom, for no noisonous garns from the moldy. Stand them up, put them in shape, and then fill them with oats, such as they feed to horses. This will in a mospheres, suffer in health and strength few hours draw all the moisture out of in consequence. The chest and liver

FRUIT STAINS.

Now that the children are ruining their pretty frocks with fruit stains, the following easy method of taking the unsightly blotches out of white material may be found useful: Moisten the spot and hold it under a burning match, and with the greatest care by mothers who give it to their children. The mills it of disappear. This will not do, however, for colored goods, as it will take out the Ampere.

Flannery, Bishop of Killaloe, who had been sojourning for some time in that water through it, it will almost always take out the spot if it is done before washing. Soap almost invariably fixes any stain. It is well, too, to remember at this season of the year that you can prevent your pretty new ginghams from fading if you let them lie for several hours in water in which has been dishis native diocese, he became Professor in All Hallows Missionary College, and subsequently Dean of the Catholic list the rule. Put the dress in it while it is hot, and after several hours wring it

THE KITCHEN.

BAKED TOMATOES.

Select smooth, round tomatoes, of uniform size, not very juicy. Put them in hot water, remove the skin, cut them in halves and scoop out all the seeds. Chop, and rub to a powder one-third of Dr. M'Redmond, who became Coadjutor-Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of the diocese after the death of Bishop a cup of boiled ham or tongue. Add sufficient melted butter to moisten. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture, place them in a shallow dish, and bake fifteen minutes.

Ingredients.-Crusts of bread, hot milk, two eggs, quarter of a pound of seemed thoroughly wholesome have raisins, one teaspoonful of sugar, a little sometimes occurred, and have remained flour, half a nutmeg grated. Put the unexplained. In the Revue d'Hygiene, crusts and any stale pieces of bread you may have into a basin and pour over them as much hot milk as they will abpregnated with tebacco smoke. Some sorb, cover closely, and let them soak all thin slices of beer were exposed for a night; beat thoroughly the eggs; add night; beat thoroughly the eggs; add the raisins, stoned and chopped, and the sugar, work in a little flour to solidity the rest of the ingredients, butter a mould and boil for from one and a half to two hours.

STALE BREAD.

To renew stale bread, spread a goodsized cloth at the steamer and lay in any dry biscuit or slices of light bread you may have. Cover closely with the cloth which will absorb superfluous moisture, and steam ten or fifteen minutes. The bread will be almost as fresh as when

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The hostess: Please sing, Mr. Tenor. The Tenor : Really, you know, I have no the milk, therefore, in such a condition £1,178 17s. Sd., of which nearly three stomake it no longer pessible for germs to infest it. So long as the germs are elipprovisions and food. The cost of each exon't hear you."

Unbearable Pain.

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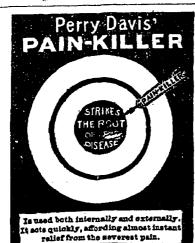
> Botanical old gent in public gardens Can you tell me my good man, if this plant belongs to the Arbutus family? Cardener curtly: No, sir, it down't. It blongs to the Corporation.

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THE FARM.

SOUND ADVICE FOR FRUIT GROWERS

The Government Bulletin Concerning Some Common Diseases in Fruit Trees.

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HOW TO APPLY THE FUNGICIDE. 1. For orchard work use some form of

a barrel pump.

2. Use nozzles which will distribute the liquid in a fine misty apray.

3. The trees do not need to be drenched, but must be completely moistened with the mixture. 4. Reliable pumps are manufactured

by the Field Force Pump Co., Lockport, N.Y., Gould Manufacturing Co., and Rumsey & Co., both of Seneca, N.Y., and the Nixon Nozzle and Machine Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

I am not aware that these pumps are manufactured in Canada.

GRAPE MILDEW.

The disease particularly referred to in the following is known among viticuluists as "downy mildew," "brown" or "gray rot" of the grape, and to scientists as Peronospora viticola, was very severe last year in many grape growing districts. It has been particularly destructive in the Eastern and Central, and also in Western Ontario. Last year it was prevalent in vineyards in the Province of Quebec, and also in the Ottawa Valley. As a rule it is first noticed on the fruitwhen about half formed-presenting a downy and frosted appearance, which gives place to a grayish brown in the later stages. The berries shrivel and fall to the ground when slightly shaken. Beginning with one or two varieties in the vineyard, the disease is allowed to run its course will spread rapidly, attacking other kinds which were at first entirely exempt. It usually affects the leaves and wood later in the season, sometimes in the case of early varieties after the fruit has been gathered. This stage of the disease was prominent as affecting the Roger Hybrids in the Experimental Farm vineyard last season. At first it is seen on the upper surface of the leaf showing in brown spots, while the lower surface presents the frosted appearance resembling that form of the disease affecting the fruit. This particular

TREATMENT. Carbonate of copper..... 2 oz.

As soon as the mildew made its appearance last year on our vines they were thoroughly sprayed with the above mixture. Two applications and the removal of all diseased berries had the effect of checking the spread of the maladys, but at the same time demontrated-when compared with the results of my former experiments-that the proper line of treatment leading to complete success lies in the early application of the remedy. The following is the course of treatment planned for the vineyard of the Experimental Farm this season. 1. All prunings, leaves, etc., to be carefully burned. 2. When vines are uncovered spray them - including the posts and trellises—with a simple solu-tion of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) 1lb, dissolved in 15 gallons of water. 3. Spray with the ammoniacal copper carbonate, using the formula already given soon

GOOSEBERRY MILDEW.

The great draw back to the successful cultivation of the European gooseberry in Canada has been the annual loss occasioned by the prevalence of this disease Spharothecu mors-ucae B. & C.) The external appearance of the funcis is well known, showing on the young woods, leaves and fruit as a whitish downy coating, usually appearing soon after the leaves knowing fully expanded.

TREATMENT. Successful results are reported by Prof. Goff of the Agricultural Experiment Station of Wisconsin, by the use of Potassium Bulphide (liver of sulphur) at the rate of I ounce dissolved in four gallons of water. Spraying was com-menced when the leaves were partly expanded, and repeated seven or eight times during the summer. Without actual experiment it would not be wise to recommend the unrestricted use of any remedy for this disease, but from our present knowledge of the general efficacy of the ammoniacal copper carbonate, it seems safe to advise a trial at any rate of this remedy, in the same proportions as those given for the apple and grape. The effect on the foliage of the first application should be carefully noted, and if at all injurious the amount of copper carbonate should be lessened to 11 ounces.

A REQUEST.

All persons who are interested in, and take up any of these lines of experiment are earnestly requested to forward me as soon as practicable the results of their work, together with such notes explanatory of the conditions affecting the trials as shall aid me in forming correct conclusions in regard to the value of these remedies.

THE END. Opals,

The Turks believe the opal falls from heaven in the lightning. From its changing color and fitting lights it has been the subject of superstitions, some of which attribute to this beautiful stone a malign influence; especially is it considered an unfortunate gift to a bride, as the supposed bringer of misfortunes and unhappiness. Sir Walter Scott's story, "Anne of Geierstein," is said to have given an evil fame to the opal, that brought it into disfavor by a description of a beautiful opal that lost its lovely colors by coming in contact with water. For a long time after the publication of this story the innocent opal was ostracised by the fashionable world. But as fashions in precious stones are, like fashions in other things, always changing, the opal is sgain returning to favor. The rainbow hues and brilliancy of the ori-ental opal will always make it a favorite. jewel amongst those who delight in pre-

cious stones, and find a great charm in the romance and mystery which have, from the earliest periods of history, gathered around them.

A Cool Reception.

The Princess of Wales' appeal on be half of Mrs. Grimwood, wife of the Political Agent Mr. Grimwood, who was mas-sacred in Manipur, India, which was issued a week ago, has been coldly re-ceived. The first list of subscribers show the total amount subscribed so far to le £392. This included £100 from the Princess of Wales. The names of leaders of society are conspicuously absent from the list. The paucity of the subscriptions is attributed by some to the fact that society recognizes the fact that Mrs. Grimwood is already pensioned. Others, lowever, are of the opinion that society believes Mrs. Grimwood may eclipse them during the coming season. The latter supposition is well founded, as Mis. Grimwood is young and attractive and likely to become the centre of all eves.

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He who nurtures in himself the germ of trouble and uneasiness, that is to say, opposition between his private judgment and the rules of obedience, will never enjoy peace of heart nor tranquility of mind.—St. Ignatius.

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