Cake of the simple kind, especially sponge, is, and can be frequently given to the sick. Good sponge cake, served with sweet cream or a glass of milk, is an excellent lunch for

an invalid. those made with a little butter-such as made largely profit. "white," "feather," and similar varieties, are really excellent food. Consider for a ter can be placed upon the market in better

valuable of all our food products. they have eaten too much.

both sick and well on account of the indi- had. very compact and heavy, not light.

rancid. If you have no other butter for varied enough to keep the cows with a good cake, don't make any. Cake made with appetite, as a cow that is giving a good flow not 'store' eggs are absolutely necessary. been spoiled by doing this with dirty or materials. rancid greese. Use sweet butter or sweet

A Story from Japan.

lives." One of the girls said:

olive oil .- Mary C. Boland.

"It seems to me like this: One spring my mother got some flower seeds-little ugly black things -- and planted them; they grew and blossomed beautifully. One day a neighbor coming in and seeing those flowers, said:
'O how beautiful! I must have some too; won't you please give me some seed?' Now taining a good flow of milk. if this neighbor had only just seen the flowerseed, she wouldn't have called for them; 'twas only when she saw how beautiful was the blossom that she wanted the seed. "And so with Christianity; when we speak

to friends of the truths of the Bible, they seem to them hard and uninteresting, and they say: 'We don't care to hear about these things; they are not as interesting as our own stories.' But when they see these with which the butter comes in contact clean kindly words and good acts, then they say: put up in a neat, presentable condition. 'How beautiful these lives! What makes is only the best quality that fetches the them different from other lives?' When highest price, and every advantage must be they hear that 'tis the Jesus teaching, then taken to secure the best quality, as there is they say, 'We must have it too,' "And thus by our lives, more than by our poor butter. -St. Louis Republic.

tongues, we can preach Christ to our unbelieving friends." -Selected.

Getting up at Sunrise.

Having been tempted once or twice, in earough drainage of the foundation. Money lier life, to assist at those ceremonies, the has been missaplied in road-making because pretty sun-risings, we confess our curiosity of neglect of thorough dranage, even when abated. We are no longer ambitious of the money has been used to build roads of a being the sun's courtier to attend his morn. material that should give them a permanent ing levees. We hold the good hours of the character. On the western praries, where dawn too sacred to waste them upon such the natural drainage is poor, undrained graobservances; which have in them, besides, vel roads have suddenly become mud roads something pagan and Persic. To say truth, when put the severe test of a long rainy spell we never anticipated our usual hour or got in winter and spring. Not the least unforup with the sun (as it is called) to go a jour- tunate result of this has been a prejudice ney, or upon a foolish whole day's pleasurafter in listlessness and headache, nature nent roads in general. Lack of drainage was ing, but we suffered for it all the long hours herself sufficiently declaring her sense of our | the real cause of the failure. presumption in aspiring to regulate our frail vaking courses by the measures of that celestial and sleepless traveler.

No Cloud Without Rain. A very curious fact is that a cloud is al- her feed. ways raining. Even in summer, when the cloud over our heads is white, the drops are at dairying. falling from it. But they are very small | Cows will not do their best unless well and they evaporate before they reach the housed and well fed. earth. In evaporating they pass from the

cloud-particle stage to the haze-particle cow breachy; it is frequently hunger. stage; from saturation to simple conden- Milking should be done as nearly at the sation, or the dry dust particles on which same hour of the day as possible. Cows do the condensation took place may be left per- better when trained to regularity in milking. fectly dry. It is a general truth that when a cloud is formed it begins to rain. The minute particles of water come down in mil- bearing when young. The greedy grower lions. The distance they fall depends on thinks it great luck to see a tree heavily their size. If the air the cloud rests on is loaded at two, three or four years old, but dry and warm they do not get far. If it is it is growth that a tree wants at that age, chilly they collect in masses and form drops | not crop of fruit. of rain that reach the earth.

The Moon a Dead Planet.

Astronomers hold that the moon is a cure you. waste, then its central fires cooled and its seas, penetrating through interior crevices and caverns, came in contact with the dying fires and produced vast, steambursts, volcanic and earthquake convulsions. Then the waters extinguished the fires and sunk into the interior caverns. Now there is no surface water on the moon, no rivers, no lakes, no sea, no rain. If there were ever any people there they are all extinct. It is a dead, dry planet. That, say the astronomers, is what the carely is convicate. dried-up world. First it became a sandy what the earth is coming to.

-An Englishman writing to the London Conadian Gazette in reference to the report of Mr. Davey, the British farmers' delegate, who resided this recorded the resonant of the brother." What relation existed between of Mr. Davey, the British farmers' delegate, who visited this province last year, says:—

"I may be wrong in my view of the report of Mr. Davey on Nova Scotia; but, to my mind, it clearly indicates there is a greater scope for metallurgical operations than there is for agriculturists. Only just established aymanufacturing centre and the effect on the surrounding farmers can be better imagined than described. Every locality has some special feature, and as Nova Scotia is so highly favoured in respect of pure iron ores, fuel, etc., the chance that is within her grasp to become pre-eminent in manufacturing should be of paramount to importance to her capitalists and her citizens. to her capitalists and her citizens.

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Agricultural.

Dairying in Winter. TOW TO PRODUCE A GOOD FLOW OF MILK IN

One advantage in having butter to sell in winter is the less competition. Shis means better prices, and as the difference in the Some of the plain kinds of butter cakes- | cost is small the difference in price can be Another advantage is that in winter but-

moment what they contain:-Eggs, milk, | condition, with less trouble, and will keep butter, sugar, and flower, five of the most longer with less risk than in summer. This, of course, affords a better opportunity to Yet there are those who pride themselves take advantage of the market. With many upon not eating cake. This idiosyncrasy farmers another fact must be considered. can only be explained in one of two ways. The cows must be kept and be well cared Either the cake which they have had has for. Because they are not giving a full flow not been properly made, or else it has been of milk is no reason why it should be con so good that during a lapse of judgment sidered good economy to let them run down. It will pay best to keep them thrifty, and The dark fruit cakes are to be avoided by if this is done a free flow of milk may be

gestible nature of the dried fruits used in To make the most profit in winter dairy them, and also because they are generally | ing it is necessary to have a good portion at ory compact and heavy, not light.

There is a question prevalent in many

Then warm quarters should be provided, so kitchens of using what is called "cooking | that it will not be necessary to maintain butter." that is, butter which is off taste or heat with feed. Then the rations must be that will not come under the head of "un- of milk must cat well. The rations supharmful." Sweet butter and fresh eggs, plied must be succulent and of a kind that will tend to keep up a flow of milk. Corn, Also is needed a dair by thinker to oil the while it is a good heating and fattening rapan in which it is to be baked, so that the tion, is not a good milk producer. During outside of the cake shall not taste of the fat. | the winter, however, it can be used to a Many an otherwise good, harmless cake has good advantage in connection with other

Bran is one of the best materials to pro duce a flow of milk and can be fed with good results. Some oil meal can be used, especially when feeding dry feed, like hay, straw At a meeting in Japan, were a number of or corn fodder. Ground oats is another Christain girls were gathered together, the good feed. With these, and with fodder subject was "How to glorify Christ by our and hay, complete rations can be readily

made up. Water the cows regularly, and it will be better if the water is warmed. Cold water chills the system, and this not only requires more feed but also tends to reduce the milk supply. Regularity in watering, feeding and milking are important items in main

Cream should not be allowed to get sour and in order to have it ripen evenly every time fresh cream is added the whole should be stirred thoroughly in order to mix all well together. Stop churning whenever the butter globules are the size of wheat grains, draw off the buttermilk and wash the but termilk and wash the butter in the churn. Use all reasonable care to keep everything same truths blooming out in our lives into and sweet, and in making it ready for market

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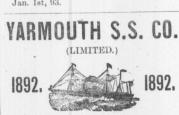
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them in strong soapsuds, and if this does "That seems to me a pretty high price not brighten them, to scour them with brick- for a horse, Lemuel," mused Mrs. Finken-

A Mother's Duty.

If "eternal vigilance is the price of libery" in every path of our lives, nowhere does it show greater or higher results for good everlasting than when exercised by mothers toward their children, and especially their sons. A mother is the responsible keeper of her boy, and the mother who can "see her boy go from her with folded hands," and by his teeth. A good horse dentist, madam, never a shudder, knowing the gauntlet he must run, is to me a moral coward. She may say, like many another, "These things have always been, will always be, and can uel," said Mrs. Finkenbinder doubtfully. not be helped," and rest, with no conscience sting, because she cannot change human nature nor the passions which God Almighty gave her boy; but her responsibility is none the less for her self-obtained relief. Her boy is her's, mind and body, from his cradle days on to mature manhood, and it rests him. He's as gentle as a kitten. He's got with her to keep him close to her in spirit plenty of spirit when you get him started and affections while danger is in sight. If though. That's what Mike Downing says. she carries him through boyhood and schooldays, through college days to manhood, and know about a horse you can put in your eye. he then turns to her with loving caress and words of sweet comfort and appreciation, well may the world rise up and call her blessed. Her work has been wisely and well done, and through future generations

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The Rousehold.

dust, polishing off with whiting or soda. binder, "unless he's got a pedigree. Do Never cut your wick by turning it just above the tube, but take the stub of a match "What do you want of a pedigree when and rub off the charred wick; by this methyou're buying a buggy horse?" retorted Mr. od you will ensure an even flame. When Finkenbinder somewhat impatiently. the flame runs up the chimney of a lamp, it "He'll pull the phaeton all right, and he is indication that the screw of the burner is worn out; it is unsafe. Cast it aside and first families of Kentucky and had an anbuy a new one. Empty your lamps occasionally, and wash the inside with suds, | idea of a pedigree anyhow? Do you think are being taken that they are well dried it's something like dapples, or a crupper, or before refilling them. Do not wash flint-glass chimneys too often in soapsuds, as it "I know what it is as well as you do Lemhas a tendency to make them brittle, but uel. But are you a good judge of a horse?" rub them out with a piece of clean flannel. "I know a good horse when I see him. Lamps thus managed will give a brilliant If a horse's points are all right I can tell it light, and amply repay one for the trouble. as well as anybody. And this horse's points

her vigilance will prove its power for good.

For curing hams and shoulder I have emily dwelling, where Mrs. Finkenbinder was soda; mix and dissolve. This will be suffi- in the phaeton and he had tucked the robe and shoulders. For beef, select such as will as well begin to drive him right now. He's weigh over (rather than under) 100 lb. to | to be a family horse, and I can't be here all to size of pieces), and pack as closely as can e pressed in by hand, in regular layers, clucked at the animal. nto a clean barrel. When all are so pack-For hams and shoulders, after properly

the same formula for brine. After thirty proceeding a few rods at a gentle walk, stop-

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small, rather deep glass saucer that will | Cluck! Go on, Billyl Get up?" keep it in an upright position, fill with the "Hi! Billy! Get out of this!" said Lemsherbet, lay on the circular pieces of rind | uel, his voice becoming somewhat loud and after having cut a hole in each large enough | imperative. to admit a straw, and serve at once. If this is frozen and then transferred to the "Let me take the lines!" ejaculated his orange rinds it makes a very nice sherbet. owner. "Some women can never learn to

the juice from any canned fruit may be used. going to touch him with the whip. Hold

How to Hang a Picture. Never put a sombre-colored picture in the shade. Put it where the light will fall upon sigh and walked on. it, says the Ladies' Home Journal. Between two windows place pictures with light backgrounds that will stand out more prominent by reason of their dark surroundings. Hang the big pictures first, in suitable positions, and group with smaller ones in two rows in between. Be careful that the pictures do not conflict in color. Use your own taste rule on the subject. Hang the pictures on How does that feel, you"--a level with the eye, unless they be, as some are, pictures which should be looked up to. Place small pictures in corners and alcoves. Over doors place large and unimportant canvases-anything that looks well. Watercolors may be hung on the same wall with oils when framed in gold, but not when

ings and engravings don't go well with oils. The main light should be on the picture. Plain Vegetable Soup. Boil a soup bone the day before the soup wanted, as the fat rises to the top when cool, and can be taken off. It is not easy to remove the fat from warm liquid, and no amount of nice condiment can make up for greasy soup. This liquor, or "stock" as it is called, can be quickly heated, and to two quarters or somewhat less, add the following vegetables all chopped fine: Two small turnips, two carrots, two or three small onions, a few cabbage leaves and cel-

framed in white. White margins on etch-

salt and pepper to taste. Celery salt is a pathetic manner and putting the contin nice substitute for celery in soups; adding gency in the most disagreeable possible a little less salt when the celery salt is used. | light, "Oh, we won't expect you if you are a corpse!" Secret of Good Ham. The whole secret of having boiled ham or corned beef juicy and full-flavored, is putting it into boiling water when put on to cook, and when it is done, letting it remain

in the pot until cold. Cleaning the Coffee-pot. If your tea or coffee-pot has become dis baking soda and fill it two-thirds full of the suart boy. water, and let it boil two hours. Wash and rinse before using.

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"What do you want of a pedigree when cestral tree as big as a house. What is your

are all right?" "How old is he?" "Six years."

"How do you know?" "How do I know? The man I got him from says so; that's how."

"Did you look at his teeth?" "What's the use of looking at his teeth? You can't tell anything about a horse's age

"I never heard of a horse dentist, Lem-"I don't believe there's any in this town." "There's lots of things in this town you never heard of. The beauty about this norse," said Lemuel, stroking the animal's shoulder, "is that-whoa, Billy! His name's Billy-is that any woman can drive He got the horse for me and what he doesn't name is Billy. A horse always likes to be called by his right name. I think I'll hitch

house and get your things on." Mrs Finkenbinder complied and Lemuel took the horse back to the barn and hitched him to the phaeton. In due time the entire outfit made its appearance in front of the fam-

him up and let you drive him. Go in the

patiently awaiting it. "You take the lines, Fan," said Lemuel couragingly, after she had taken her seat comfortably about them both. "You might Mrs. Finkenbinder took the lines and

"Don't try to drive him too fast at the weight to retain meat below surface of brine. thing to do. He's perfectly gentle, but it It is ready to commence using as soon as the won't do to crowd him at first. Don't let him get the start of you. Hold him in." "He dosen't seem to need any holding trimming, pack in similar manner, and use in, said Mrs. Finkenbinder, as Billy, after

> ed promptly at the first pull on the lines. 'Hadn't you better touch him with the "Not for worlds!" exclaimed Lemuel. "Get up, Billy!"

Billy started on again with the same pa-"It's a risky thing," said Mr. Finkena number of oranges; scoop out the pulp | binder, "to touch a spirited horse with a without breaking the rinds, then squeeze whip-g'lang, Billy!-when he isn't looking out the juice. To each pint of orange juice add the juice of two lemons and half a pint caused—get up, Billy!—by that very thing." "Why doesn't he go, Lem?"

"Why don't you drive?" "I am driving him as well as I can. Cluck!

Billy walked on at the same gentle gait. Serve with a small spoon instead of the straw, | drive a horse? Now, then, Billy, pike along! and omit the circular piece of rind. It may Get up! What do you mean, you lazy, be made without the strawberry juice, or ornery, good for noth-Look out, Fan! I'm

> on to the dashboard!" He seized the whip and laid it gently along Billy's flank. Billy switched his tail, heaved a patient

"You low down, baseborn scrub!" roared Mr. Finkenbinder. "You milk livered son of a dray horse-watch out now, Fan! I'm going to raise him-take that!" He brought the whip down with all his might. He smote him hip and thigh, lengthwise, crosswise and diagonally.

"You walking ghost!" he shouted. "You in this. It is impossible to give any brief | lumbering old corpse! How do you like that! "Let me out!" screamed Mrs. Finken-Lemuel paid no attention to her. He kept on yelling at the horse and wielding

> And Billy? At the first blow he pricked up his ears. At the second he stopped in his tracks, bowed his head and stood still till Lemuel was tired out and the storm was Then he pricked up his ears and started on again, at the same unobtrusive, patient,

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