

## Fun and Fancy.

## IMMER

e arriving dur-

il and Style.

NLOP,

AILOR.

H.

LETTER

er 100 lbs.

r lb. both Nett Cash,

is, and 10 per

Sales,

ight that I can stand these dis-

Steel Nails.

o show goods and quote prices.

ENZIE

CES.

BARGAINS

NE WARE,

&amp;C., &amp;C., &amp;C.

Mugs, Majolica Ware,

old at COST.

HAMILTON STREET, GODERICH.

CASH

ING

Price for Cash.

M. SMITH.

did New Stock.

RRY,

UNDERTAKER

derich

and Parlor Furniture, such as a

ed-steads, Mattresses, Wash-stands

ways on hand also Heaters for hire

1751

SHOES

Weddup

ed business in the above Store.

Having purchased a large and

close figures, we are determining

ILL BE OUR MOTTO

chasing elsewhere.

the Drug Store,

class workmen employed.

&amp; WEDDUP

ALL PAPER

home, to see Butler's room paper.

Latest Designs

for goods. Call and see them. The

just beside

atterns &amp; Fashions,

UTLER'S

## Household Hints.

SOFT GINGER CAKE.—Two cups mol-

asses, one cup butter, one cup butter-

milk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of soda,

the same of ginger. Mix rather stiff.

FRUIT CAKE.—One and a half cups of

sugar, one cup raisins, one cup sweet

potatoes, one teaspoonful of soda, one

teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful

of soda, three tablespoonfuls of shortening.

WHITE CAKE No. 1.—One cup sugar,

half cup butter, half cup sweet milk, two

cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking

powder, one teaspoonful of lemon extract,

whites of four eggs.

WHITE CAKE No. 2.—Two cups sugar,

half cup butter, three quarters cup sweet

milk, two and a half cups flour, two and

a half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one

teaspoonful of lemon extract, whites of

four eggs.

LOAF CAKE.—Three cups of light

dough; work in one cup of butter, one

cup of sugar, one cup molasses, two eggs,

one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in three

teaspoonfuls of milk or cream, one

teaspoonful of chopped raisins; spice to

taste, and let it get quite light before

baking.

COOKING BEEF STEAK.—A little con-

tributor sends to the Toronto Globe the

following useful hints:—A great many

cooks (at least the younger ones) stick

the fork in the middle of the steak when

turning it over; this is wrong. The fork

should be inserted in the very edge, or

in the fat that encircles it. When cutting

it up, the steak is inclined to curl, cut

it in three places before putting it in the

pan. With a good fire it ought not to be

in the pan over twenty minutes. Never

add pepper or salt while the steak is fry-

ing, as the seasoning draws out the blood.

Use the steak in the oven as soon as it is

done, but do not shut the door, as the

meat will get hard and stiff.

Many ladies claim that the unbleached

cotton wears longer and is stronger than

bleached, at least cost. So they buy the

unbleached and when it comes before mak-

ing a good way to do this is to scald it

and spread it out on the snow, taking it

up and scalding again on wash day. The

same effect is produced by scalding and

hanging on the line to freeze, scalding

again whenever the cloth becomes dirty.

Others use chloride of lime, a safe process

if the cloth is rinsed in a copious supply

of water afterward.

Slightly soiled white woolen articles,

knitted or crocheted, may be made to

look as well as new if they are carefully

rubbed in flour. Cover them with flour

and rub gently, as if washing, until the

flour becomes dark. Shake out the soil-

and rub in clean flour until all soil is

removed. Shake well and hang in a

wind until no atom of flour remains in

the wool. Of course one would not care

to clean in this way articles that are

worn next to the body, but for shawls,

cap and head coverings flour answers

admirably.

## Famous Jerseys and Jersey Fanciers.

Some of the most successful breeding,

judged by modern standards, has been

accomplished by men who are prominent

in other fields. Colonel Richard M.

Hoe, whose inventions and improve-

ments in printing-presses have revolu-

tionized the business of printing, and

rendered his name familiar throughout

the world, is almost as widely known as

the breeder of the famous cows Alpha,

171, and Eutrota, 2454. Even the ex-

cessive demands of his great business

could not deter him from his love of

animals, and "Brightside," his little farm

above Harlem River, will remain his

honor after it has disappeared

beneath the brick and mortar and pav-

ement of an advancing city. It was

there that he bred Alpha, an incompar-

able cow, whose blood is still potent in

many a valuable herd. Her unforced

tests at the rate of over twenty-nine

pounds of butter a week, with only six

quarts of ground feed a day in addition

to pasture, and her repeated trials on

grass alone at the rate of twenty-three to

twenty-four and a half pounds of butter

a week, mark her as a marvelous animal.

From her he bred Europa, and from

Europa came Eutrota, that in the herd

of Mr. A. B. Darling made 778 pounds

of butter in eleven months and five

days, and dropped a calf within a year

from the beginning of the test. Here

was superlative merit for three genera-

tions in the blood; and it did not end

with Eutrota, for although she had no

daughters that lived to come to milk,

she was the mother of a grand daughter,

possessing also the blood of her great cow

Violet of Darlington, 5573, that gave 21

pounds 111 ounces of butter in seven

years, and her second calf. This was the

cow Europa, previously mentioned.

It is probable that great improvement

will ere long be effected in the average

quality of the best herds through the

multiplication of the blood of the great

animals. But many contend that

while average quality may be greatly im-

proved, there have been individual cows

already bred whose capacity will never

be exceeded. He this as it may, there

will be no effort spared to surpass all

known precedents.

To secure this end the more enterpris-

ing breeders have brought to America

the very best of the parent island. Mr.

S. M. Barnham, of Saugatuck, Connecti-

cut, brought no less a cow than Com-

massie, the most famous animal ever

raised on the island of Jersey, and one

long held above price. Her descendants

have sold for great sums, and produced

some of the most remarkable butter

tests. Though she died a few months

since, Mr. Barnham's herd is rich in her

blood, and her worth is perhaps equalled

in her granddaughter, Una, one of its

leading attractions.

English-bred strains of Jersey cattle

have also been drawn upon to improve

American herds, and one was introduced

into Canada some years ago by Mr.

Sheldon S. Stephens, of Montreal, chief-

ly selected from the Queen's farm at

Windsor; to this was later added an-

other English line, springing originally

from the herd of Philip Dansey, Esq.,

of Berks, and imported to the United

States by Mr. Peter Le Clair, of

Winouki, Vermont, from whom Mr.

Stephens procured the bull he gave to

his daughter's herd. The result of this

union was the result of this combination,

the most noted of which is Mary Anne of

St. Lambert, the property of Valancey E.

Fuller, Esq., of Hamilton, Ontario. She

surpassed the year's test of Eutrota,

in Mr. Darling's herd by giving 897

pounds 143 ounces of butter in eleven

months and five days, and under official

inspection by a committee of the Ameri-

can Jersey Cattle Club gave 36 pounds

13 ounces in seven days, both of which

tests remain unequalled. It happens

that her name was closely descended

through double lines from Mr. Dansey's

bull Riotor in England, one of whose

sons, Riotor 2d, imported from there by

Colonel Hoe, was the sire of Eutrota.

In 1881 Mr. Thomas Motley, of Bos-

ton, Massachusetts, imported the cow

Flora 113, that, despite the drawbacks

of acclimating, soon after tested for five

weeks. Many of her descendants were

extraordinary butter yielders, and when

years afterwards, her re-united line in the

cow Jersey Belle of Scituate, 7828, there

resulted one of the greatest butter cows

in the history of the breed. She gave 703

pounds of butter in one year for her

owner, Mr. Charles O. Edms. of Scitu-

ate, Massachusetts, who, at that time

was the largest test that had been made.

One of her daughters, Belle of Scituate,

gave 18 pounds of butter in seven days.

But the gossip and lore that surround

the Jersey are endless, and we can not

enter so wide a field. The only idea of

a Jersey Bull in Alpha, a Commassie,

a Regina, or a Pansy would fill a book.

Great cows were they, bountiful in life,

and still standing down their bounty,

though each has passed on to the land

of shadows. [Hark Comstock, in Harper's

Magazine for May.

## Teaching Children.

A glance backward at the so-called

"good old times" will soon convince the

veriest pessimist that in the matter of

the treatment of children the world has

advanced rapidly of late. There was a

time in the history of European civiliza-

tion when the father had the power of

life and death over his children, and

there are still parts of the world where

this idea is not extinct. There was a

time, and it was not very long ago—

scarcely a century—when the only idea

of the school was a place where a schol-

arist, armed with rod or whip, forced

unwilling youngsters to devour the con-

tents of books with their eyes and re-

regard them from their mouth in vain

repetition of words. This idea is not

dead yet, because the old style of teach-

ing is not dead yet; but it is dying, as

dies the darkness of night, before dawn

of the idea that teaches that children

must be taught to think, and that their

weakness gives no man or woman the

right to ill-treat them. [Philadelphia

Record.

## An Idiomatic Argument.

About the silliest excuse we ever heard

is that offered by the *Free Press* for the

coldness of the cars in which theoreti-

cians were transported around the north

shore of Lake Superior. They were kept cold

in order that the men might be inured to

hardships, explains the *Free Press*, and the

men were made more hardy, and they

left the cars for the open march. How very

considerate! Should any of the brave

boys of the 7th contract lung troubles in

consequence of the cold cars in which

they rode, the mothers, wives and sisters

who will be called on to nurse them will

no doubt feel consoled by the reflection

that the victims were made "hardy."

[London Advertiser.

## All is not Gold that Glitters.

"I'm very sorry, boss, that I was led

astray to take de watch," said Jim Web-

ster to an Austin justice.

"What was it that led you to take

de watch?" replied His Honor, cauli-

gally.

"I was deluded by de chain, sah. I

blevied it was a solid gold chain, and

dat was a cold watch hanzing at de

end of it. De chain deluded me, sah,

inter deluding de watch. De watch, sah,

an de cause ob all ob dese deah deah

comphenshuns."

"You will not be deceived by claims

for a time at least if I can help it," re-

marked His Honor, giving him two

months on the chain-gang. [Suffrag

A boy was asked which was the greater

evil, hurting another's feelings or his

fingers. "The feelings," he said. "Right,

my dear child," said the gratified ques-

tioner; "and why is it worse to hurt the

feelings?" "Because you can't tie a rag

around them," answered the