They sprang thence to the floor, and there, like the snakes, they were again changed to wine.

This time, Gregory got up in great anger and began swearing at the hostess and at his friend Musard, asking what all this meant. The woman stared in stupid amazement. Gregory felt his stomach sicken, but he struggled hard to brave this persecution, aithough he could not understand the mystery.

He cast a melancholy look at the jug of wine, and then grasped it resolutely. Snow Flower availed

empty tumbler. Gregory poured the red wine, saying: No, no, we shall never part, divine juice of the grape! nectar invented by the great Bacchus! He was about to drink, when he fell back, horror-struck. An encrmous green caterpillar was creeping, on the rim of his tumbler. If there was anything for which Gregory felf an unconquerable aversion, it was a caterpillar. Jumping to his feet, he threw down tumbler and jug, capsized the table over his friend Musard and fied. Muserd rolled to the ground, swearing like a trooper, whilst Gregory ran like a madman, crying as he went.

A caterpillar! a caterpillar on my tumbler! a green caterpillar in my wine! O heavens!

From that day, Gregory never went to the wineshop. He would not touch wine, and swore that it was full of suakes, caterpillats and reptiles of all sorts. Many in the village thought that Gregory was a sage who spoke in parables; and that his words hid a deep and secret meaning. Albeit, Gregory drank no more, but kept steadily at work in his cooper shop. Gradually comfort returned in the little home. Comfort only, but not happiness, for Snow-Flower was paler than ever. She looked as if death han already marked her for his prey.

Alas! the cooper would say to his wife, who shall comfort our old age, if we lose our child? And tests would roll down his cheeks. The poor mother had felt this fear long before; it was this made her face so sad. Her eyes were red with weeping score: tears.

One day Snow-Flower told her mother of her ad. venture with Mother Happy, how she had followed the old woman's advice and put the flowers in her father's glass, and how her wish had been realized. Germaine then bethought herself of the red flower given to her by Mother Happy on the same occasion She had put it away through respect for the poor woman, but had never thought seriously that it could have any extraordinary virtue. Without says ing anything, she looked for and found the flower, and, breaking a leaf, put it in her daughter's cap. She continued doing this night after night, and, as the ross gradually opens to the balmy breath of spring, so did the giow of health granually spread on the cheeks of the poor child. Her cheeks became like red cherries, her eyes were no longer vacant and sad, but shot bright and merry glances.

Gregory was busy plying the mallet, in the yard, one day, when he heard a oweet voice singing to the accompaniment of the spinning wheel. A tear of love moistened his eye. It was the voice of Garmaine singing as of old, when she was a happy light-hearted giri. The cooper stopped hammering and looked towards the house, a merry little face peeped out; a pretty child, fair and rosy, was looking at him, smiling. It was his daughter, now brilliant with health and happiness. The poor fellow fell o his knees. The child flew to the arms of her father who pressed her to his heart, crying: 'Snow-Flower! my own sweet Snow Flower !'

And, as a little superstition often accompanies happiness, the cooper looked up and thought he saw in the open heavens the poor beggar woman in a flowing white robe, looking at him with a smile of heavenly sweetness.

Who then are you, O Mother? who then are you? cried the cooper, holding up his hands to the appari-

Charity, she replied. And the heavens closed again,

BUTTER MAKING - Cleantiness Imperative. - It is a most noticeable fact that a great deal of the butter brought to our local market, is far from being good. Westminster Township furnishes the largest pro-portion of really good butter. When in Devonshire, some few years since, we visited several large dairies, and observed that not only were the dairy houses and untensile kept scrupulously clean, and well supplied with pure spring water, but also that the cowe' udders were washed before milking in the morning, rinsed in clear spring water, and silowed to dry without being touched by a cloth of any kind. The milk should se strained into the pans through fine muslin. Cream should not be allowed to accumulate till it turns sour, as is too often the case. It is better to churn every other day, if really good butter is desired; the cream should be at a temperatere of 550 to 600 when the butter comes and the butter-milk should be worked out throughly with a wooden spoon and clean cold spring water; the nands should never come in contact with the butter or cream during any part of the process. Another evil is, that too much salt—and that often of bad quality—is added. For fresh butter, in rolls, make a mixture of one lb. of the finest dairy salt, pounded fine, with four ounces of pulverized loaf sugar. One cance of the mixture is sufficient to add to each pound of putter. The cream should be taken off the milk before it turns

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