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Miscellaneous.

Simon Grub's Dream.

I should not wonder if the following poem ritten from our American Humane Education Society, should be read as widely as "Black Beauty," and be recited as often in schools and Sunday-schools as "Ben Hazard's Guests." It is another chapter of the gospel of humanity to God's lower creatures. GEO. T. ANGELL.

The text was this: "Inasmuch as ye
Have done it to these ye have done it to me."
Soon Simon slept, for 'twas sultry weather,
And the dream and the sermon went on to-

He dreamed that he died and stood at the gate
Of the outer court where the angels wait
For those who hear the glad "well done,"
And can enter the realms of the Holy One While Simon waited and wondered if he Had forgotten the password or lost the key,
A voice above him said, loud and clear,
"Do you know you must bring your witnesses here?"

the house. In addition there is need of some handy method of cleaning the stable twice a near, And he heard only a whinny, familiar and

in sight
Was a crowd of dumb creatures so forlorn
Sary, in brushing horses, it will pay better and so poor That the angel wept as he opened the door. Then Simon grew pale, and trembling with "Pray wait, pray wait, they'll surely come."
"Twas Grayfoot that spoke then, and Simon was dumb.

n wintry nights I've stood in my stall oracks in the wall cracks in the wall cracks in the wall every joint and sinew and bone every joint and dead as the coldest stone.

I've shivered the dreary time away With only some wisps of the poorest hay; Then put to work with shout and blow, So hungry and faint I could scarcely go." Then old Brindle came, and with soft brown

eyes
Fixed on her master in sad surprise,
Told a pitiful tale of starvation and cold,
And how he had sold her food for gold. The poor sheep told their story too Of bitter wrongs their whole life through; Turned out in cold and stormy weather, To starve and freeze and cry together.

There were lowly cries, but they turned prayer,
And floating upwards had rested there
Close by the ear of Him who says,
"I will hear the cry of my poor always."

The old house dog, though treated ill Came near and fawned on his master still, Because the love these dumb things know Is more than human, more faithful, more

That is brought to life by the sun in spring. And it lashed and stung him like poisoned thongs
As memory brought him his train of wrongs, Forgetting nothing of word or deed, Of cruel blows or selfish greed.

ald they follow on through the ages to spoil the flavor. Must be see them forever gaunt, hungry and

O could he live over the life that was past, And leave out its sins, to stand here at last With a soul that was white for a happier In all probability the trouble lies in the

He'd cruelly passed over life's narrowing Ordinary cleaning will not suffice to rid the track,
Till remorse claimed its own,—for that never vessels of the germs, and the disease is transturns back:
And sins scarce remembered, remembered
Thorough sterilization of the vessels, either too late,
Grew black as he saw them from heaven's by baking at least an hour in a hot oven or

'Twas in vain that he strove to speak to say germ. Immediate cooling of the milk in ice Those sweet old words, "Forgive I pray;" Sin's last sad cry: he was silent there, He was dumb, with such woful need of growth and multiplication of these germs. prayer.

Then voices seemed floating on every breeze: "Ye did it to these, Ye did it to these," Go hence, be homeless, go strive and freeze:
"Ye did it to these, Ye did it to these."

But hark! What melody over him rolls!

For the angel to open or close the gate.

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Mrs. Van Koert Schuyler in the June Ladies' Home Journal. If a dinner be given the table may be made beautiful with pink roses rings filled with roses and syringa will make improves the quality of the grasses, making pretty wreaths around each prominent dish. If a more elaborate decoration be desired any tinsmith can make a flower-holder in the form of the initial of the groom's name and that of the bride's maiden name-one to be placed at each end of the table,

The little round stands of twisted tin wire, made for the teapot, turned upside down and lined with pink laced papers, make dainty receptacles for salted almonds or small bonbons. If, as is now fashionable, small "individual" dishes are supplied for the almonds new heart-shaped "patty pans" will

answer the purpose.

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DEAR SIRS,—I have been using Burdock Bitters for boils and skin diseases, and I find t very good as a cure. As a dyspepsia cure I have also found it unequalled. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Montreal, Que.

Agricultural.

Important Suggestions for the Dairy. In the spring and fall, while the cows are in the stable, it should be kept clean. To keep a stable clean, the following are necessary: Two brooms-a stabl and a house broom; tight floors; land plaster for the gutter; lime for sprinkling around the passages; whitewash for ceiling and walls. Let the men borrow a little whitewash and a brush for an hour from the women this fall, go down to the cow stable, sweep off the cobwebs and dust that have accumulated there ever since the stable was built; whitewash ten square feet, and then if it is thought to be a waste of time and labor, don't do any more this spring, but observe the contrast with the rest of the stable. A cow stable is place for a cow to live in, not to exist in. The health of men and women depend, to a large extent, upon the cow; the health of the cow depends largely on her house being properly aired and cleaned; therefore the health of children and men depends in a great measure on how the cow stable is lookd

While in the stable, cows need currying and brushing once a day. If more time is spent in brushing the cows and less, if neces.

at present.

Feed nothing but pure, sweet, clean whole

after. Aim to keep it as pure and clean as

day when the cows are in all the time, and

some food. Anything which gives a taint or had flavor to milk should not be given to Said, "Oh, why are not some of the brethren cows. If a taint or flavor in the milk is caused by the food, it will be at its worst when drawn from the cow; if caused by some fermentation, it will grow worse as the milk is kept. The remedy for the latter is cleanliness. Use scalding water in washing the utensils and strainers. The following foods are prohibited in the dairy: Sour brewers' grains, distillery slops, Swede turnips and tops, rape, sour mouldy silage, musty meal, cleanings from the horse stable, and hay or grass having bad smelling weeds, such as eeks or rag-weed. Allow cows access to plenty of pure water and salt at all times. Milking needs to be done by clean persons. Hands should be washed before commencing to milk. Have a wash basin, some soap,

ing to milk. Have a wash basin, some soap, water and a towel in the stable and use them. Clean aprons to put on while milking will be useful. Milk each cow regularly and milk out clean.

After straining and aersting, the milk may be cooled for the creamery. For the first the content is a content of the co cheese factory it is not necessary, except during very hot weather. The milk may as well be ripening while the maker is sleeping, as to have him sitting around waiting for it

to ripen during the day. Set the milk can in a place where the air is pure, and in winter where it will not freeze. Milk should be protected from sun and rain. These are good in their place, but poor things to make cheese and butter out of. The milk stand should be 100 feet from the barnyard and from where pigs are fed. It should have a cover allowing a free circulation of air, at the same time preventing the milk from being heated, or allowing rain His cruelly-treated friends that were dumb | water to get into it. Rain water is said to

Ropy Cream. Ropy cream is a fermentation produced by the growth of certain malevolent bacteria which obtain access to the milk and cream after milking. The disease is not caused by conditions of feeding but by the action of infinitesimal living organisms that get into the milk and cream after milking organisms that get into the milk and cream after milking organisms that get into the milk and there thrive and grow until they bring about this peculiar chemical change in the fluid that is commonly designated as "ropiness or stringiness."

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From his hands that had beaten and starved after milking. The disease is not caused by He remembered it all, and it stung him to know

That the love they had craved had met only the milk and there thrive and grow until

fate; Was it conscience that whispered, "Too fact that the vessels in which the milk is placed, either during the milking or subse-placed, either during the milking or subse-custom Planing and Matching done at all Custom Planing and Matching done at all steaming in boiling steam from one to two hours, will effectually destroy this bacterial germ. Immediate cooling of the milk in ice

growth and multiplication of these gerns. Clean Horse Collars.

One reason why horses gall their shoulders while at work is the neglect of the attendant "And when you are faint and weary with | in keeping the portion of the collar that You will still hear the shout, you will still dandruff, which is constantly gathering upon feel the blow,
While a voice from which you shall never be the friction of the collar against the shoulder Will whisper beside you, "Ye did it to me." in walking. At the beginning of the season's work the shoulder is tender, the hair long and full of dandruff, and when the work is Dut nark: What melody over him rolls!

Do the angels sing requiens over lost souls?

His last hope had fled. In an agony new
He awoke,—to find himself safe in his pew.

What his dumb friends thought none ever

brown

I have

and full of dandruff, and when the work is heavy the collar should be cleaned every morning and noon before commencing work.

For the first few days one or two cleanings When food was plenty and blows were few,
But the teacher who follows us ever it seems
Gives his strongest lessons, sometimes, in during the half day will prevent galling. but a minute or two and can be done while Remember, dear friends, that the lips that the team is resting. The shoulders should also be washed in warm water at night, are dumb,
May be those that will speak when our time rubbed dry, and if then washed in water is shall come
To stand at the entrance, and watch and which white oak bark has been boiled for fifteen minutes the skin is toughened and the galling prevented. Colts, particularly,

should have their collars well fitted.

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them more nourishing to the cattle. -For ordinary wounds on horses a clear bandage of soft cloth, to keep out dirt and flies, and free applications of extract of witch hazel, made through the bandage, is the bes

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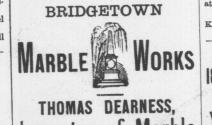
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Joker's Carner. The Kousehold

To the inexperienced, ice-cream making is a wondrous feat; but in reality it is n more trouble than the making of any desert where egg-beating and care are essential. The great secret in obtaining a superior quality—aside from using the best material reams resemble real cream in smoothness of

jurious, when in reality it is highly nutritious, and many invalids can take it. It is often recommended for consumptives with weak digestion, but, like all good things of life, a temperate use is advisable. It should be eaten very slowly. An eminent physician have the statement of the statement claims that ice-cream is injurious only as a dessert, that it should not be eaten at the out!"

tablespoonful of cornstarch in the place of one egg. Patent flour is preferable to starch, but gelatine is better than either. By dissolving one ounce of gelatine in one quar tof milk less eggs are necessary; hence, a more

creamy flavor the result. When eggs are used the whites should be after the cream is in the freezer, and do not matory oligarchy, whose word is latitudinflavor till ready to freeze. Always procure the best flavoring extracts. It is dangerous onte ora patrum, Trojae sub moenibus o use cheap vanilla, since it is adulterated with a poisonous Mexican bean. Many cases of wholesale poisoning at picnics have

been traced to this flavoring.

When preparing ice-cream for an invalid, nade" ice-cream is prepared as follows: To way that makes me blood cur-r-dle!" three fresh eggs add one cupful of grandulated sugar, thoroughly beaten, the creat from a pan of milk that is well scalded, and, f possible, another cupful of cream. Beat again, adding desired flavoring. Now add a witty after dinner speaker and a keen incia quart or more of the scalded morning's sive writer. Like many other men of wide milk, one more cupfuls of sugar, or a scant

cup to a quart, then freeze.

The secret of superior uncooked ice-cream enders it more creamy and healthful, and sociated. the use of but few eggs-not over two to a

f chocolate into two quarts of new milk, placing over water to boil. To six eggs add three teaspoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoon fuls of flour or cornstarch; beat ten or fifteen minutes and strain through a sieve, add to the scalding milk and chocolate and carefully stir. When thickened, place in the reezer, adding a pint of milk.

The pain from slight burns is very great. An excellent application is a thick paste of common baking soda moistened with water, bound on the part. This can be kept wet | forgetfulne

y squeezing water on it from a sponge or loth until the smarting is soothed. A thick coating of starch can be used inter can be had, but neither should be appli- week. He's still dead. ed if the skin is broken. In this case it is better to use vaseline, olive or linseed oil. The doctor will apply some preparation con-

remities and over the heart, and hot drinks given until the doctor comes.

In burns from strong acid the part should be covered with dry baking soda or lime, as the alkali will neutralize the acid. No water should be used, but a dressing of cos-

moline or oil applied after the alkali has been brushed off. When the burn has been caused by an alkali an acid must be used. A person re-

very nourishing food.

UGGESTIONS BY WHICH THE HOUSE-KEEPER see the folk and 'ear the music; I won't do On Sunday have them mashed—not pounded into a sodden mass, but whisked into a | don't let any one see you, do you hear?" creamy substance. To attain this they The reply came, "Yes, muster, I 'ear." should be peeled, steamed, broken with a whip, moistened with milk and butter, seas-oned with salt and pepper and beaten like a the boy never showed himself. batter until they are very light.
On Monday bake them in their skins. They should be washed clean, baked in a good oven and served at once.

For Tuesday they may be peeled and

baked with a roast. When the meat is within half an hour or so of being ready lay them in the gravy under it and bake until they are covered with a crisp, broken On Wednesday serve them in Kentucky style. These are sliced thin as for frying, soaked in cold water for half an hour, put in a pudding dish with salt, pepper and milk and baked for an hour.

On Thursday serve them fried whole.

Peel and boil them. Roll in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs and fry in butter. On Friday have potatoes a la Parisienne. Wash and rub them with a coarse cloth until they are skinned, drop into boiling water and boil until done. Have ready in a saucepan some hot cream and butter, and a little honesty." Mr. Holdfast, the next morning pan some not clear that are also green paraley, pepper and salt Pour the green paraley, pepper and salt Pour the water off the boiled potatoes, cover with the boy, and brought it back to me with the boy, and brought it back to me with the potatory water off the boiled potatoes, cover with this and let it stand.

On Saturday boil the potatoes in their trouble.

skins and serve with butter. The Marketing Card.

Have you ever added to your kitchen furnishings a "marketing card?" It is a most the services of a maid the marketing card will be a great help in keeping in mind the fred," murmured the young woman, pensive A Boston cooking-school originated the ter part."

idea of the card. It consists of a light wood frame provided with slips of wood, upon which are marked the names of different housekeeping stores, such as tea, coffee, sugar, soap, starch, bluing, spices, etc-Slots are arranged into which the wooden slips can be moved, showing up plainly against the light background. This plan is most successful in maintaining a wellfilled larder, for when a particular supply gives out the mistress of affairs has only to slip into its place the correct bit of wood, which serves as a reminder of something needed that might otherwise be forgotten when the grocery order is given.

When a little ingenuity a marketing card may easily be made at home. Try it once.

—Dear Sirs.—I was suffering very much from diarrhea, and could get nothing to cure me. A friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry, and a few doses

She Was Overcome.

Tired, after numerous calls to pas quality—aside from using the best material
—is to thoroughly mix and beat the ingrediate at a street corner in the Fourth Ward for a ents, particularly when in the freezer. This horse-car, says the Philadelphia Press. He fact is understood by caterers; hence their Is a martyr to cold feet, and, as the car did grain. Of course, real cream naturally pro- entered a near-by dry goods store and said to

this store until my car arrives?"
"Faix, an' I don't know, bout that. I

"Surely, madame, you don't think I various ways. Four or five eggs to a quart of milk is the usual rule. Some use one you, and have lots of money left over," said the surgeon warmly.
"Steal, is it! Faix, but I'm not so sure of

coming and he opened fire on the woman as "You sphere locked in the depths of your

left out of the custard and beaten stiff; add inexhaustibleness, you vassal of an inflamarianism. Oterque quarterque beati quis

ed," and she listened respectfully to the surgeon's Latin with her mouth open.
"Stay if ye wish, sur," she said at last, in eef juice is often added. Excellent "home quavering tones, but "don't swear in that

Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland, for many years acquaintance, however, he has one unfortuis a previous scalding of the milk, which whom he has met and with whom he has as-

> Not long ago he was greeted most warmly in the street by a young man whose identity chatted pleasantly a moment, however, and then Dr. Wayland asked at a venture, "By the way, how is your father. "Well, I trust he is all right, doctor," replied the young man with an amused smile. 'He's been dead some three years now."

Dr. Wavland meets a great many persons who know him in the course of a week, and it was not so strange as it seems, after all, man not long afterward he had forgotten the first interview entirely, and fell into the same eror while trying to discover his young pread on a piece of linen or cotton and friend's identity without betraying his own "How has your father been recently?

asked as innocently as before. "About the same, doctor, thank you," tead of soda, or wheat flour, if nothing bet- was the report. "No change since last

A well-to-do but unsophisticated farmer

If the clothing adheres to the skin the the elevator. loose part should be cut away, and the patches of material soaked off with oil or cover the elevator moving silently up and down, receiving and discharging its carwarm water.

When the injury is extensive the sufferer will be prostrated, and may die from the coat sleeve, and in a tone that was audible coat sleeve, and in the sciebbarhood saled. shock. Heat should be applied to the ex- to the clerks in the neighborhood asked: "What's that, paw-that thing going up and down with sofys in it?"

"True as you live, it's a telephone! The

"At Raglan castle," says a ventriloquist, 'I gave an entertainment in the open air, overing from the effects of a burn requires and, throwing my voice up into the ivycovered ruins, said, "What are you doing there?" To my amazement a voice answered, "I climbed up 'ere this mornin' just to

"I replied, "Very well, stay there, and

"If you don't go out of here in a minute

man of the house to the persistent peddler. "That water on the stove won't be hot

chant. "So you had better let me sell you heats water in less than two minutes over a slow fire. If you had had one of them I should have been scalded and on my way to sell something to the red haired woman who is attempting to keep house next door. Encouraging Honesty. Mr. Holdfast, to the editor-" Yes, sir, there was more than \$19,000 in my pocketbook when I lost it. You can add to notice that I will pay a liberal reward for

its return. I'm always willing to encourage

-"So you found my pocket-book, did you, its contents untouched? That's right, sonny, -"Claribel," called out the old gentleman in a loud, rasping and emphatic voice from the head of the stairway at 11.30 p. m. "you tell that slick haired, tallow faced, convenient little affair, and no housewife who has owned one will ever be without it. Whether you do your own work or engage ever comes here again, by jocks, I'll kick

> True Love. Claire-Did you say that homely Miss Marie-Yes; but I hear now that it was

Hooligan-"So se do bees teelin' me th

Smith received twenty-seven proposals thirty-seven. awfully rich.

from one of the border counties was in Lon-If the air can be effectually excluded from don lately and brought with him his wife a burn the pain is relieved.

Blisters should be pricked and the fluid shopping. Among other places they visited bsorbed with a soft cloth before applying a the draper's, and, after wandering around for a while, the party came to a stop near

The old man gave the elevator a long,