

[Dec. 12, 1889.]

upon, and illustrated in the
ree things may be noted as
l believer.

led him.
worshipped God at every
uilt an altar, and he called

le did not offer to God that

The lambs and other
ed were part of his "sub-
resented what would now

ney.
d, and praised Him, and
l again to His service.
history. Abram a great

ur baptism and confirma-
ch is open for worship-
ppy, sometimes by sending

ve up?

efore love, and obey, and

he built an altar to the
to him. If we draw nigh
to us. (S. James iv. 8.)

PUDDINGS.

s made of partly-worn
used in every case, if
ddings must be plunged
, and the water must
owed to cease boiling.
it for a moment into
out without breaking.
lowed, there can be no
ys let a plum pudding
iling. It develops the
ices, and they seem to
ly.

ding is of medium size
each of finely-chopped
Malaga raisins; eight
ad dried; three ounces
nd flour; four ounces
of cinnamon, and half
f candied lemon peel,
both shredded. Beat
of milk and half a tea-
his to the rest of the
y. Wring a pudding-
r it inside, pour in the

is made with half a
l raisins; four ounces
, two eggs, and a tea-
Boil two and a half

s.—Chop half a pound
pound of flour, one
ur ounces of bread-
pint of milk, a grated
al of cinnamon. Boil

Beat seven eggs, the
Add half a teaspoon-
n and salt, the grated
und of sugar, half a
currants, and half a
emon-peel sliced thin
bread-crumbs, three-
the juice of a lemon,
y and sherry. Beat
s.

mall as this pudding
to put away half of
a large cup of milk
and let them remain
es of sugar and half
ins; add the grated
d four beaten eggs.

ps of powdered sugar,
er into a cake bowl
If you have a Key-
be made in three

WILBER AND THE COW.

One day little Wilber Kern came in from play very pale. This was not often the case. Almost always he would come in very red and warm. His dear mother at once saw that he had done something which troubled him. He always came and told her if he did anything wrong. So she waited and said nothing.

There Wilber sat on a stool close by his mother. She knit away, and Wilber was still very pale and silent. After awhile he could not keep the secret to himself any longer. His mother knew all the time that he could not.

"Mother," said he, "some other boys and I drove a cow into the river; will she get drowned?"

The secret was out. When he learned that he had really done no harm he was again happy. His mother was glad he never did anything without coming to her. Boys and girls should all make a friend of their mother.—*Our Little Ones.*

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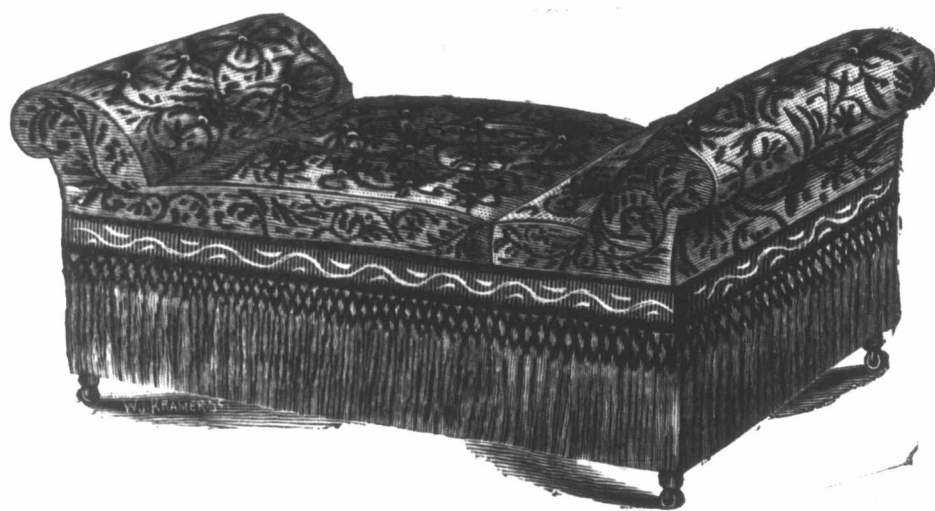
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