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The Way to Make Fine Is at an end, Butter

CUCUMBERS NOT NOXIOUS.

How to Relieve Asthma-Nice Way to Serve Stirred Eggs-Other Information.

A dairyman in the Southern Live-Stock sireal, who complained that he could not make batter of good flavor notwithstanding he fed liberally and of a well-constructed ration, "let the cat out of the bag" by stating that he kept his cream from two to three days after skimmong and let the cream stand on the milk for twenty-four to thirty-six hours before skimming. His cream would be about eighty-four hours old from the cow, and unless he had it submerged in ice water a good portion of the time it would be well on the road to rottenness. panpers. How many thousand years, we wonder, is it going to take to teach people that to shorten the time from the milk pail to the package is the way to make fine butter.

Cucumbers Not Noxious.

Many people are under the impression that cucumber is very indigestible, and when they eat it they do so under protest and with apprehensions of possible dire consequences. How this delusion can have arisen it is difficult to say, unless it be that cucumber is often eaten with salmon and other indigestible table friends. It is not the cucumber, however, but the salmon that sits so heavily upon our stomach's throne. Cucumber, in fact, is very digestible when it is eaten properly. It cannot, indeed, be otherwise when it is remembered that it consists mainly of water, and that those parts which are not water are almost exclusively cells of a very rapid growth. In eating cucumber it is well to cut into with Marcus Mayer for a concert tour of thin slices and to masticate them moroughly. Even the vinegar and pepper that are so often added to it are of service the diva. to the digestion, if not taken in excess. The cucumber, as every one knows, belongs to the melon tribe, but in our somewhat cold country it does not grow to any very large size, and therefore is firmer and looks less digestible than its congener, the melon.

Sore Feet in Sheep.

With an experience of over thirty years in handling sheep, according to the books or accounts given, I do not know as I ever had a fully-developed case of foot rot, says a writer in the Nutional Stockman. But, as I had sheep which were very tender in the feet and frequently lame, my view of the matter acres of land.

was all that was required to develop into The Sheriff of Fayette county, Tex., rot was to neglect giving attention at the has been indicted by the United States proper time, so that I was always on the grand jury for unlawful interference lookout; for a sheep to limp was enough with the mails. It has been the custom

MISCELLANEOUS.

Money Being Transferred to New York for Moving Western Crops.

The trouble with the Navajo Indians

There are over 100,000 cattle grazing on the Cherokee Strip. Kansas has been completely boycotted by the traups this season. Five more men will soon be execu ed

by electricity in New York. The largest five manufacturers of asbestos in the country have formed a trust.

The Department of Agriculture will probably investigate the change going on in the Colorado Desert.

No workman can seeure employ nent on the streets of New Bedford, Mass., until he shall have been naturalized.

The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce has taken action looking to the permanent union of Minneapolis and St. Paul, The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road has sued the heirs of its ate Vice President, Dr. Standiford, for \$550,-THEFT.

During the past twelve months 14,013 tailors and shoemakers have arrived in New York as steerage passengers from Europe.

Thirty Russian Jews, assisted immigrants, are detained at New York, and will be sent back to Europe, they being

Ex-Governor Har ison Lulington of Wisconsin, who died recently, left an estate of over \$1,000,000, at bequeathed to his widow and children

The autumn maneuvers of the squadron of evolution will take pl-ce in September, probably at several places between Portland and Delaware Bay.

Ohio visitors to the Grand Army encampment at Detroit are traveling at the rate of 1 cent a mile. This will lead to a smash up in rates on all the lines.

Senator Quay says he will not have charge of the campaign of 1802, but won't say positively that he will resign from the chairmanship of the committee.

The report of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture shows that it pays best to raise cucumbers, as they return \$280 per acre. Sweet potatoes come next at \$1.22.

Adelina Patti will most likely sign when he broke the tranquisty of the feeding the United States next season, although to his feet, and as he turned toward the Mr. Abbey is also trying hard to secure mendow, said: . "There's them dauged hayin' hands work-

fore

The ashes of Mme. Blavatsky will be divided into three portions, to be preserved in New York, London and Advar in the Province of Madras, the headquarters of the Theosophical Society.

New York's board of Charities has within seven years shipped back to Europe 1,374 "permanently disabled and helpless atien panpers," who had been sent to this country to get rid of them.

The Attorney-General of Texas is preparing to bring suit against the Texas and Pacific railway and Charles Canola, Simon Drake and William Strauss of New York for the recovery of 700,000

A CHAPTER ON GEESE. MAKING TERRA COTTA.

Various Ways in Which Baked Clay Is STUPID BIRDS, BUT WITH MANY IN-Turned to Account.

TERESTING POINTS.

goese year in and year out, lot them have the

run of the farm, and seem to show them all

kinds of consideration, voltare always swears

kept such nursances around his premises. 1

used to wonder why it was invsolf, but I

never found out the reason until one day last

summer. I was out on a dersey farm, spend-

ing my vacation. The farmer had a lag

flock of geese, and he was sternally throwing

the most heity kend of density cases words at

them. One day I sat on the farmer spazza talking with him. The greese were placedly

cropping grass down along the road, a great

big gunder leading them on. Peace, tran-

quility and contrational spoke in every

inovement the laws distroying bipois made.

farmer's men were working without much

apparent vim at volting and loading may

down in a mendow not fur away. Suddenly

the old gander poket up his head, gave voice

in' as if they had all the rest of the year to

ketched in a tearm' old snower in less'n an

"There wasn't a cloud in the sky. The

The Fowl's Fortitude.

I was taken into the photograph room, a useful appendage of a terra cotta factory There the molds and models are photographed and sent by mail to the Why the New Jersey Farmer Keeps architects, who can revise them and send Gerse- in Old G nder's Role of "Probthem back. In the same way they phoabilities"-Scene at a Goose Plucking. tograph the entire profile or elevation of milding from the architect's drawing,

and as the successive parts of the terra "May be you have often noticed," said a cotta are made they are crossed out on dealer in features, "that some farmers keep the drawing. The owner of the building comes in and says. "How are you getting along with my ferral cotta?" They hand out to him this tracing, and say "We are ing that they are the burgest nursance that it all finished up to there " At a glance he could be possible to have around. If you can see just where he stands. have noticed that peculiarity in the daily

I asked if terra cotta when baked rounds of the husbandman, you have doubtweighed more than in the clay less also womlered why in blazes the farmer

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"That depends upon how dry the clay is before it is baland. If most of the moisture is out of it, if will gain somewhat its weight after it is put in the fire."

I walked into one of the kilus. They are about fifteen to twenty feet perhaps fiameter, and are a patent klin devised in the extensive patternes of Great Britain. The old Roman open fire kilns were long ngo replaced there by Blashfield's muffled kilus. The color of these kilus is white, and they are made of fire brick. Within the pottery is piled up, and every few feet you see a kind of shelf made of terra cotta already baked, which stands upon terra cotta bricks. This is to prevent the weight of the molds pressing down toward the bottom, by which the bottom pieces would be squeezed out of their to a peculiar squawk, lifted his wings and shape. When the kilns are burning and a started off on a run as fast as his big webperfect hell of finme worse than Nebuchad feet would let him to All the gauge poked. nezzar's furnace is going on within it up their necks at the sound of the gander's seems just as cool outside as if there was voice, lifted their words, and with a chorus no fire at all

of noises that only a flock of goese can pro-Among the objects at the factory I noduce, started after the gunder as tight as tight the model of a Turkish girl, as it they could wable. The gunder ran may be seemed, have to the waist, where hunge twenty yards, and then, with a wild shrick. some kind of Asiatic fringe or drapery. he took wing and flew in the direction of a They said that a Hebrew had put up some pond a short distance from the road. The kind of a club house, and had supplied has daughter for the model, considering eese raised and flew after him, tilling the air with their discoviant cries. Gander and that her form was worth perpetuation. goese alighted in the pond, where they all But it is no uncommon thing for a sculp gathered in a bunch held a consultation or tor to employ his own family for modelcongratulatory contab in a subduct chorus ing, and I understood more than twenty of cackles, and wont through all sorts of years ago, when in Florence, that Hiram maneuvers on the pond for a time, when Powers modeled his statue of California they separated and swam about as placidly from one of his miniarried daughters. as they had been forching a few minutes be-

The factory has on the lower floor washers, tanks, crushers, millstones to At the first movement of the gander, make grit, pug mills, etc. The second story is the entrance to the kilns, which flock, my triend, the farmer, arose quickly are burned about eight days, each holding over twenty tons of terra cotta. The third story is the studio and the molded brick factory. They burn a great many architectural bricks here as attributes of get that hay m, an here we're goin' to be the terra cotta. The pressing and finishing is done on the fourth and fifth floors, hour, or else there ham't no use in keepin' and the sixth story is the model and

mold department Architecture in the United States is "The farmer hurried down to the mendow, now capable of almost any kind of represpurred up the men, and lent a hearty hand sentation through the plant given by hunself at the may. Before many minutes such factories as this, which has many had passed I saw clouds banking themselves acres of storage room. The floors are so in the horizon, and presently the matter of large that they can lay down the entire distant thunder was beard among them. cornice, belt course or outline of a build-The farmer was right. In an hour's time ing of great size and height in it. You one of the hardest thunder storms I ever saw can in these floors show in your terra was raging over that part of New Jersey, cotta, already modeled or baked, a height and it caught the last local of the old man's of about 130 feet and a width of over 170. hay in transit. After supper that night I A few female laborers are used to go over questioned my host on the gees, and found that the remon he kept them was to keep

" "They hain't never tailed me yet, he said.



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MEDICAL. Many dollars in doctors' bills will be saved erry presented with the back through the valuation error constance. It tells have to carry, by simple maximum the available in avery home-back, error being that the constant, this department forming a rat back, the value of which is any home can used to demand a set to be

lookout; for a sheep to limp was enough to cause me to investigate and act.

With an average of about 200 head, there were times during warm, wet weather when matters would become a little serious, but I never tailed to come out on the winning side, 1 have made use of diff-rent remedies, some of which were cost y preparations, and have long than usual this year, and the amount since arrived at the conclusion that, if asked for is greater, indicating heavy taken in time and attended to as it crops. should be, there is nothing better to effect a cure than blue vitrol, either powdered and applied dry or dissolved in vinegar. Of course, where large flocks are kept and the pastures and stables become polluted, the case is somewhat difficult; but the greater vigilance re-quired, if attended to, will fully meet hours. the exigencies of the case. It is a big job to handle a lot of heavy sheep, and where there is serious trouble arrangements may have to be made that the liquid can be put into a shallow tank and sheep driven through it, letting a given number remain in it a short time. I have never had any trouble with club feet caused by the use of vitriol, as claimed by some is a result of its use,

Of Interest to Housekeepers.

Old napkins and old tablecloths make the very best of glasscloth.

Asthma may be greatly relieved by soaking blotting or tissue paper in strong saltpeter water; dry it, and then burn it in the sleeping room.

A nice way to serve stirred eggs is to dious Stickney tract. heap them in the middle of a platter and garnish them all around with slim slices of smoked salmon, which have drifting with the tide at Savin Rock, been dipped into melted butter and then allowed to frizzle slightly on a slow fire.

ter in lard consists in melting it in a test | was a deliberate case of suicide. Mrs. tube. If free from water it becomes perfectly clear, while the presence of water alone at the old house. causes an opaque appearance. If pres- crowd about the residence after finding ent in large quantities it separates out the body was Walter Malley, who was on the liquid stands, but where the two tried for the murder of Jennie, and is bave been well incorporated separation now at liberty on \$50,000 bonds, owing only occurs most slowly.

What to do with cool beefsteak-Chop the best and most tender portions; add hot water enough to moisten slightly; heat quickly and serve at once as soon as Add butter, salt and pepper. The hot. tough parts of steak or of roast beef are much more palatable if boiled first in water to cover until tender. Then use them in any of the ways given for cold meat, as croquettes, hash, mince on toast, stew, ragout, meat and potato pie, braised meat, etc.

Despondency on the part of the patient is in many cases more deadly than disease, and whatever is said or done in or about the sick room should be with a view to dispel that emotion and replace it with something more healthful. Do not go tiptoeing and creeping about the apertment ; do not stand behind a screen, curtain or door and peer wistfully at the invalid ; do not stare fixedly at him from any point, and do not indulge in persistent questionings which are evidently annoying. If the patient invites con-versation and is able to endure it, talk freely of those matters in which he is interested, the current news of the day, social events or reminiscences; but under no eircumstances permit such toples der no circumstances permit such topics Slosson and Schaefer together again, and as sickness, death, suffering and others I'm glad I have succeeded. Schaefer has of like nature.

strongly recommends manufacturers to exhibit goods at the World's Fair.

the sheriff to open all mail matter of the prisoners in his charge.

The United States Treasurer is busily ingaged in transferring money to the sub-treasury at New York for moving crops from the West. The demand for money for this purpose comes earlier

Arthur de Bausset, a French scientist, claims to have invented an air ship, which he will exhibit at Chicago, the minimum speed of which will be seventy miles an hour. He says he sees no reason why Europe should not be reached

Frank Vincent, author and traveler, will start in August on a 40,000-mile journey, which will take about three years. He will go around Africa, up the Congo and into Asia, Russian Turkistan and Persia, and will study the personal characteristics of the natives and devote his attention to the geographical features of the country through which he passes, It is reported that negotiations are in progress looking to the consolidation of Union Stock Yards, the Union Transfer Company, the Stickney Enter-

prise and the Chicago Belt road at Chicago Competent persons are said to be at work determining the question of values. The object is the final removal of the stock yards to the more commo-

Mrs. Cramer, the mother of Jennie near New Haven, Conn., fifteen years ago, was found dead, hanging by the A rough test for the detection of wa- neck, at her residence at New Haven. It Cramer was quite wealthy, and lived Among the to a disagreement of the jury.

SPORTING NOTES.

George Slosson and Jacob Schaefer Will Meet Again in a Billiard Match.

The race for the Liverpool cup, a mile and three furlongs, run in Liverpool, Eng., the other day, was won by Rath-beal, St. Benedict second, Burnaby third, At a meeting at Bisley, Eng., of the National Rifle Association the English team won the Kolapore cup with a score of 679 points. The Canadian team was second with 672 points.

Charley Johnson of Brooklyn has posted \$1,000 with the New York Herald to bind a match between champion John L. Sullivan and Francis P. Slavin for the heavy-weight championship of the world. Johnson will back Sullivan.

All doubts as to George Slosson and Jacob Schaefer meeting again are entirely dispelled. President Bensinger of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, has stated that a contest would certainly take place, as Schaefer had signified his willingness to go to New York and play Slosson on his own terms. He said : "I have been working very hard to bring agreed to go to New York and play Slos-son for the fourteen-inch Balke-line The Paris Chamber of Commerce trongly recommends manufacturers to shibit goods at the World's Fair.

"When I git up in the mornin' an see them geese out on the poord a divin' an' a dressin' down their fonthers as if they was gettin't ready to go to some party or other, I know that we're sure of cosir, warm, dry woather, an' 1 make my calc'hations 'cordin'ly, If they hain't a-dresson' of themselves much, but not kinder as it it wasn't o' much account a-sprucin' up, then I keep my eye on 'em. That's a warnm' that we're in danger of a spell o' weather. If the geese quits the pond an' don't go back much through the day, I know that the danger holds, an' i git ready for a set rain of a day or so. If they feed along awhile and waddlo back to the pond kinder chipper like, and go to dressin' themselves and divin', then I'm posty sartin' that they won't be no set rain commencin' that day. If the greese gits up all of a suddent an' tears around like ye see 'em this afterneon, then there's a shower comin', an' it's

him posted on the weather.

a-comin' tast, ye kin bet." "So you need never wonder why some

farmers keep give around, and still wish they were in Unlifux. They are their weather prognosticator, and they believe in Yem as firmly as they do in the making of applejack. This former told me another funny thing about these uses weather signals. He sounds they make are not like their cries at geese that may rise in the air from a place been caused by any fright the geese may checked to the finest "silk mixed," hear if.

"Never saw a goose plucking, hey? Well, of their feathers they are entired into some it. From the neck down the picker is covered with a glazed muslin garment, to which no feathers or down will adhere. The pickers

dry tub. There is generally a man or boy in the neighborhood who is an expert at getting the goose ready for picking: Everybody can't do that. The wings of the goose have to be locked together by a peculiar arrangement of the two near the shoulders, and while they are not tied or fastened in any other way, the lock is such that no goose can gether with broad bands of soft muslin, When a goose is thus made helpless it is taken on the picker's inp, and she flucks the fonthers out rapidly but with such skill that she seldom brenks the skin or causes blood to follow. The air is kept full of feathers dur- vultures .- New York Sun. ing the process, all of which settle in the big tub at last. Before beginning on a goose the picker brushes the feathers back the wrong way, so that she can see the skin. An expert can tell at a giance, by the color of the skin, whether she must excreise more than ordinary care in pincking it, or whether it is not better to let the goose go without plucking at drop and drag on the ground. All through meen it appear and disappear for four this process of yanking the feathers out of a years.-New York Sun. goose's body, not a sound of complaint or cry of pain is heard from the goose. They sub mit with a solomnity which would be laugh able if it were not for the evident fortitude that goes with it."- New York Sun.

sand home over \$150,000 a year.

orders; for men are changeable in buying things of this kind and have a mood under the influence of art which they may lose the moment they turn their be ks. The has been mainly executed in hard stone, seldom suggestive of the purpose inand patriotic. Gen. Meigs had a large order for terra cotta executed in Boston which represents in costume as they lived, with all their wagons, batteries, launches, row boats, ambalances, pontoons, infantry, cavalry, etc., the army in the time of the civil war

In the course of time these habits and appliances will change, but there will stand for hundreds of years, in legible illustration, the people as they lived in that great contest.—"Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

War Time Clothes in the South.

A Raleigh gentleman has collected and preserved an interesting souvenir of war times down south, in the shape of a scrapbook filled with samples of home made said that when they prophesy a storm the cloth of every description. The sight of these goods forcibly carries one back to any other time. Consequently the farmers the days when the old time spinning are never fooled by the cries of a flock of wheel and loom were to be heard in every geese that may rise in the air from a place house. Every grade and color of fabric where they were out of solid, if the rise has is represented, from the coarsest copperas which Invelses subjected to. An expert reader of was made by carding minute bits of old goose signals can tell the frightened cry silk of any kind with cotton, about half from the prophetic shrack as far as he can and half, and then weaving the cloth as fine as possible on a rough hand loom. It now looks strange that persons of wealth,

Cramer, the girl whose body was found | it isn't a sight that would give you much | taste and culture could ever have worn pleasure. On the day set for stripping geese such clothing, but there was no help for We did wear it and were proud of our airtight outhouse. The packers, who are independence. Most of these specimens always women, go among the geese with have a family history of their own, havtheir heads and faces entirely covered with ing been preserved by his sisters, cousins hoods fastened around the neck with a shirr and nunts and presented to the gentleman string. There are holes for the eyes, and who placed them in the scrap book for also little holes at the nose for fresh air. future generations to see .- Raleigh News.

Fine Sport in Austria.

Austria is the finest sporting country feathers or down will almere, The preserves, in Europe. The number of preserves, not dry tab. There is generally a man or boy in counting those in Hungary, is stated at 15,764, and on these there were shot in 1887 32 bears, 113 wolves, 24 lynxes, 9,490 stags, 60,252 roebucks, 7,709 chamois, 2,998 wild boars, 26,411 foxes, 9,729 polecats, 1.055 otters, 2.672 badgers, 333 marmots and no fewer than 1.439,134 hares. The totals for feathered game are 4,498 unlock it without aid. The feet are tied to grouse, 1,300 wild geese, 102,748 pheasants, 1.336.934 partridges, 34,448 quails, 12,653 woodcock, 7.614 snipe and 28,914 wild ducks. The birds of prcy shot were 561 eagles. 38,610 owls, 1,365 for ened owls and 106,353 hawks, kestrels, kites and

Alaska's Wonderful Mirage.

There is a wonderful mirage in Glacier bay, Alaska, reflected from the glassy surface of the Pacific gincier. It is said that just after the change of the moon in June, soon after sunset and while the moon is chimbing in the sky, a city appears above that time. In every case the picker must be the glaciez. It is so distinct that a photocareful and not pluck the feathers too close it graph is said to have been made this sea-under the wings. If a gross has been im son by a resident of Juneau, who learned son by a resident of Juneau, who learned of the mirage from the Indiana and has

Crucity to Children.

Rev. B. Waugh, secretary of an English society for the prevention of cruelty to children, recently asserted that 1,000 children are murdered every winter in Eng-The Chinamen in New York are said to land to obtain the insurance on their lives.

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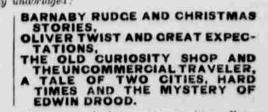
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