

### SALTING BUTTER.

Consider Individual Tastes and the Season of the Year.

There seems to be quite a common idea that the use of salt in some ways intensifies or increases the flavor of butter, says the New York Produce Review. I am inclined to think, however, that it really has no such effect so far as the true "butter flavor" is concerned. First, it has some preservative effect, and, secondly, it makes the butter more palatable to the average taste in the same manner as it improves the taste of other food upon which it is commonly used as a condiment. There is a vast difference in individual taste as to the use of salt. In England a good deal of unsalted butter is used, and the majority of the best trade prefers a very lightly salted article even when the flavor of the butter itself is very mild. In this country more pronounced flavor is preferred. Now, it is a fact that people naturally use salt less freely in seasoning articles of food which have high flavor of their own than when the flavor of the food is not pronounced or neutral.

A dish of green peas, just from the vines and possessing the delicate flavor so desired, is enjoyed much more when the flavor is not covered up with saltiness, than when this delicate flavor is absent, as in the case of the canned article, the deficiency seems to be compensated somewhat by the use of a little more salt. I think it is the same with butter. When the naturally high flavor incident to the season of fresh, green pastures is found in the butter, the people want little salt in it, and one-half to three-fourths of an ounce to the pound is ample, but when this high flavor and aroma are lost or much reduced during the less favorable conditions of fall and winter the lack seems to be compensated somewhat by a slight increase in saltiness, not that the salt really increases the butter flavor, but it makes up somewhat for the lack of it and makes the butter more palatable to the average consumer.

It is often necessary, therefore, as the natural flavor of butter decreases in the fall to increase the use of salt a little, but much care should be taken not to overdo the matter, for over-salting is worse than neutral flavor, and butter makers who have received no complaints from their customers should make no change until their commission agent advises them to do so.

### Raising Calves.

In the course of something like 24 years on the farm and for many years keeping and raising cows, says C. W. Mumfeldt in the St. Louis Republic, we have found it best to keep a calf in good growing condition, not to over-feed, but never to let her lack or go on starvation rations. I would rather feed a little higher than to take the other extreme. All our calves are weaned from the start. Never let the calf draw the milk except possibly once or twice, because the first milk is much more than food. Give new milk for 10 or 12 days; then feed half new milk and the other half skim milk. If the skim milk is plenty and the calf is in pasture also, feed it well three times a day. The skim milk contains casein, cheesy matter, which helps the growth of bones and builds up the frame.

Handle and gentle the calf every time you feed it. It will soon know you or those that bring the feed. A calf so raised will not shrink or run from you and is broken even to the handling of the bag. She will let you lift up her feet and in every way possible, for a calf, let you know that your visits are welcome and that you are a friend and not a foe. At the age of 12 months, if she be in heat, the bull is presented, and, if need be, every three weeks thereafter not oftener. When she becomes pregnant, she will be quiet. Then give liberal rations.

### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Prune when the tree is dormant if you want to impart vigor to its growth. Barnyard manure is the best for berries when applied on the ground one year ahead.

Large, smooth, bright colored apples sell best. Research is in selecting varieties. You can crowd fruit trees only at the risk of getting reduced crops of undersized, inferior fruit.

Most of the small fruits are less unfavorably influenced by a shady location than kitchen vegetables. Pear trees must be fed and the soil be strong and retentive, as well as thoroughly drained. Locality must largely determine the varieties.

All dead, diseased or faulty limbs should be cut off of fruit and ornamental trees, not only for the looks, but also as a protection against further decay.

The longer an orchard is kept in cultivation and a crop taken off the greater becomes the necessity for liberal manuring. Now is a good time to apply the manure.

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My birds are bred for EGG productions as well as prize winners. A few cockerels left at \$1.50 up; pullets \$1.25 up; eggs \$2 a setting.

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### Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of an order of sale duly made and entered in the county clerk's office of the state of Oregon, at the regular May term thereof, to-wit: On Monday, May 7, 1900, in the matter of the estate of David Davis, deceased, I will on **Saturday, June 9, 1900,** at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day, at the front door of the county court house in Dallas, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on day of sale, subject to confirmation by said court, the following described real property of said estate, to-wit: The southeast quarter of section 18, in township 9 north, range 6 west, of the Willamette meridian, in the county of Polk and state of Oregon, and containing 160 acres.

Dated this 11th day of May, 1900.  
H. C. COOPER,  
Administrator, e. t. a. of the estate of David Davis, deceased.  
Oscar Hayler, attorney.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

**A Mile of Government Buildings.**  
The Grand Yosemite Park—A Real Japanese Play.

(Special Correspondence.)  
The movement to erect government buildings on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue from the treasury to the capitol has been revived within the last few weeks and meets with general favor among congressmen. Senators and representatives who are obliged to visit the various departments in behalf of constituents find that it takes an immense amount of time and physical labor now, as the buildings are so widely scattered. The plan proposed is for the government to purchase the ground on the entire south side of Pennsylvania avenue and to erect there a continuous chain of magnificent new public buildings. There are several bills before congress providing for the erection of government buildings. Since the new post-office building has been opened this scheme has received many advocates, and if the bill passes for the creation of a new department of commerce and manufactures undoubtedly the new building will be erected on Pennsylvania avenue. It is proposed to give each new building a square by itself, and thus by gradual process the one mile between the treasury and the capitol will become a grand boulevard lined with official palaces.

**The Grand Yosemite Park.**  
"There are 55,000 acres of the most beautiful forests ever seen by man within the confines of the Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia National parks of California," said Representative De Vries of that state. "The trees are magnificent sugar pines, some of them eight and ten feet in diameter. But a large portion of this fine timber is held by patent in the names of different individuals. We are trying to get authority from congress to allow these owners to relinquish their tracts and to receive therefor scrip, entitling the holder to select other vacant land owned by the government."

"The Yosemite is little understood by the people of the country," explained the Californian, "although it is probably more beautiful than the far famed Yellowstone park and is visited each year by quite as many tourists. No railroad has yet been built to it, but last year I had a bill passed for a commission to inspect the roads and trails in the park and make recommendations for a permanent thoroughfare. That commission has completed its work, and the report is about to be printed by direction of the senate. I shall now ask an appropriation for a good road through the Yosemite."

**A Real Japanese Play.**  
The Japanese minister lately has treated Washington society to a novelty in entertaining. He gave two receptions at the Japanese legation and turned that house into a miniature Japanese theater, giving his guests a glimpse of the dramatic world of Japan and furnishing a complete dramatic performance by native artists. To accomplish this Mr. Komura, the minister, engaged a company of Japanese actors who are on their way to the Paris exposition. The minister had a stage erected at the rear of the second drawing room of the legation and fixed up the first parlor as the auditorium of the theater. The room was decorated in pink and white blossoms after the style of Japan, and the walls were hung with native paintings and photographs. As the plays were not of the Japanese plot, but spoken in that language, the host had prepared printed translations, inclosed in dainty white covers and tied with large bows of white satin ribbon, and these were presented to the guests so they could follow the performance.

**Popular Public "Does."**  
"If you doubt the continued popularity of the horse book or the book on the diseases of cattle, both of which are published by the government, you should see some of the requests that come to me for copies," said Representative Brownlow of Tennessee, who has introduced resolutions for the publication of 200,000 copies of each book, 64,000 to be allotted to senators and 108,000 to members of the house.

"I have 1,000 requests for those popular publications now on hand," continued the Tennesseean, "and I am informed that the agricultural department hasn't a single copy left. My quota of the last publication ordered by congress was 112 books. I received 100 requests for them from one postoffice, and there are 500 postoffices in my district. There are many ex-

minent publications that are good for nothing, but these books are so excellent that I think congress should vote the money for them."

### Too Much For Proctor.

Representative Boutell of Chicago made a bright little speech at the Harvard dinner, and one of the best things he said was lost in the printed account of the affair. He followed Civil Service Commissioner Proctor, who was twitted a good deal in the course of the evening. Speaking of the troubles of congressmen, Mr. Boutell said: "I find myself constantly involved in trouble on account of the civil service commission, and I should like to propound this question to Mr. Proctor: 'How can I be servicable to my constituents and civil to the commission?' Mr. Proctor gave it up. — CARL SCHOFIELD.

### Perverse Woman.

"Oh, this weather!" she wailed. "One might as well have no bicycle at all."  
"Oh, I don't know," he replied. "Have?" she demanded.  
"Well, you are still able to get that pedal motion by using your sewing machine if you are so inclined," he answered.

### Letuce and Canned Peas.

An original sort of dish is made by combining lettuce with canned peas. Take the heart of the lettuce leaves and chop them. Drain all the liquid from a can of peas and then wash the peas in cold water. Put them into a saucepan with the chopped lettuce, add two teaspoons of sugar and a few mint leaves finely minced. Then put in two small slices of cold ham, one tablespoon of butter and two tablespoons of water and pepper to taste. Let the whole simmer slowly until the peas are tender. Remove the pieces of ham and add one cup of cream. Let this stew for a moment longer, then serve.

### Printing Without Ink.

A company has been formed to control the process of printing without ink, by using electricity and chemically prepared paper. In a short time, it is expected, this innovation will be completely introduced, and old methods revolutionized. There is one thing however that has resisted all innovations; that is Hoesler's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators, but no equals as a cure for stomach, liver and bowel troubles. This peerless remedy has been the standard medicine of the American people for past fifty years. It is a wonderful medicine for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, insomnia, constipation and nervousness. It also prevents malaria, fever and ague. It keeps the stomach in good condition, and bowel regular. Fry it, and you will not be disappointed.

### Cleaning Windows in Cold Weather.

Often the window glass requires to be cleaned, but it is so cold and the air so full of frost that it does not seem advisable to wash the glass with water. Try a flannel cloth; moisten it with paraffin oil and rub the glass with it. Have at hand a fresh flannel cloth and rub over the glass with it. This method will give better results than soap and water.

### Good News.

"Beware!" cried the fortune teller. "Your bitterest enemy will shortly cross your path."  
"Hoony!" exclaimed the seer. "I won't do a thing to him." In a frenzy of joy he gave her an extra dollar.—Philadelphia Press.

### "Of A Good Beginning"

Cometh a good end." When you take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood you are making a good beginning, and the good end will be health and happiness. The medicine cures all humors of the blood, creates a good appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and imparts vigor and vitality to the whole system. It is America's greatest blood medicine.

Biliousness is cured by Hood's Pills, 25 cents.

Mrs. Crimmonback—I see by the paper the car is an accomplished whittler and sometimes performs variations on national airs for the entertainment of his intimate friends.  
Mr. Crimmonback—And yet he wonders at the failure of his peace conference.

Bacon—I know people get senesck, homesick and sick from traveling on the cars, but did you ever hear of one getting bicycle sick?  
Ebers—Yes, a friend of mine bought his wheel on the installment plan and he got sick of it before he had the thing half paid for.—Youkers Statesman.

### For Over Fifty Years.

An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the pain, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures whooping cough and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

New Ideas in Table Decoration.  
A Pretty Photograph Frame.  
An Original Dish.

Original ideas in table decoration and new ways of serving things come up constantly in this progressive era of clever women. Two brand new and unique ideas in table decoration were recently evolved by a bright girl who makes a fat of getting up novelties of this sort. What to eat tells of her new way of serving wine jelly. When brought to the table, the dish resembled a choppy sea, and in the hollow of the waves a dozen or more tiny fish dispersed themselves. This is how she did it: She made a dough like that used for cookies or other simpler forms of cake. Out of this,

### Old as the Hills

are the pains and aches of

**RHEUMATISM  
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Sure as taxes is the cure of them by

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partly with the fish, partly with the fish. Cloves made very effective, starring, fishy eyes. The fish were then baked to a delicate brown and the jelly well manipulated with a fork to produce the waves. Arranging the fish among the waves was an easy matter. The whole affair took less than 20 minutes, but the children of the family considered it a dish to set before a king, and even "grown ups" enjoyed the surprise.

Her second success required a little longer to accomplish, but it did not add a cent to the cost of the served terrapin.

First she got a handful of English walnuts. These she split in half—not with a nutcracker, but with a pen-knife, keeping each half shell perfect. The nuts were picked out and laid aside for use in cakes or bonbons.

Each half shell was then painted green, a dark, dull green, to represent the back of a "br'er terrapin." Head, legs and tail were cut from paper tinted to the proper shade and attached to the painted walnut shells.

Behold in a few moments a dozen little crawling terrapins!  
The next thing requisite was a quantity of perfectly clean white tissue paper. This was procured in a new hatbox and slashed with scissors into long, narrow shreds. Crushed in the hands these paper shreds made excellent "sea foam."  
When the terrapin had been poured out, smoking hot, for serving, this "sea foam" was massed in handfuls along the edge of its shallow dish. Upon the foam were arranged, of course, the 12 green little turtles. The effect was enchanting.

### A Pretty Photograph Frame.

Procure a sheet of stout cardboard, and from this cut an oval frame the size desired. Buy some poppy heads



from the chemists. With a sharp, strong knife cut off cleanly the grooved circular disks at the end of the poppy heads. Gum these neatly with strong gum or fish glue on the oval frame, outer and grooved side uppermost. When dry and securely fixed, paint these disks with gold or silver metallic paint and also paint any surface of the cardboard left visible between with the same that or a contrasting color.

The photograph may be fixed to the back of the frame in several ways, according to its value in the owner's estimation. First, it is secured behind a piece of glass, and secured by gluing on a piece of cardboard at the back of the frame, to hold all together, or it may be lightly pasted to the back of the frame, which can then be hung up by rings or ribbons.

### Sores and Ulcers

That old sore or ulcer, which has been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for five or ten years—maybe longer—doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treatment, but are trying to cure it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the disease is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications.

A sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but never if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the flesh. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely ruin the health and sap the very life. A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon lost in the great desire and search for something to cure. S. S. S. makes a rapid and permanent cure of old sores and ulcers, and is the only medicine that does, because no other can reach deep-seated blood troubles. Ordinary Sarsaparilla and potash mixtures are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not waste valuable time experimenting with them.

"Some years ago I was shot in the left leg, receiving what I considered only a slight wound. It developed into a running sore and gave me a great deal of pain. I was treated by many doctors, and concluded to give it a trial. The result was truly gratifying. S. S. S. seemed to get right at the heart of the leg, which was swollen and very stiff for a long time. — J. H. McBRAYER, Lawrenceburg, Ky."

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known; it is made of roots and herbs of wonderful purifying properties, which no poison can resist. S. S. S. quickly and effectually clears the blood of all morbid, unhealthy humors, and the old, troublesome sore heals. At the same time the general health is invigorated and built up. When a little scratch or hurt fails to heal readily, you may be sure your blood is bad. S. S. S. will soon put it in order and keep it so.

Our Medical Department is in charge of experienced physicians, who have made blood diseases a life study. If you will write them about your case, they will gladly furnish all information or advice wanted, without any charge whatever. Address SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

### MATRON AND MAID.

Miss Eleanor Corbett, the daughter of William Corbett, has just died in England at the age of 94 years.

Mrs. Spurgeon's health has improved, and it is believed that she will soon be able to resume work on the final volume of her husband's life.

Miss Edna May, the theatrical star, said recently in a London publication, "I not only prize the life to eat, drink and, if possible, do what I like."

Lydia Mayer, the mayress of Brownsville, Brooklyn, the largest purely Hebrew settlement in America, has passed her 99 years. She lives in Boston and recently sent the ex-senator's family three number robes which she knitted herself.

Mme. Lombet, wife of the president of France, is an expert milliner and a good chess player. She has a large circle of girl friends, who are advised by her to cultivate themselves above "showy talents."

Mrs. Anna E. George, who was acquitted several months ago of the murder of President McKinley's brother-in-law, George F. Saxton, in Canton, O., is earning a livelihood as a model in a Chicago cloak store.

Mrs. O. O. Hall, who has bought the farm on which William Henry and Benjamin Harrison were born, paid \$15,000 for the property and proposes to place in the wall of the dwelling house a tablet telling of the two presidents born under its roof.

Lady Roberts, wife of General Lord Roberts, knows something of the sorrows of war. Her only son lies in a soldier's grave at Colenso, Natal. Her husband, who is at the front actively engaged in directing affairs, is 67 years old. Lord and Lady Roberts have been married 41 years.

Mme. Rejane, who has just returned to Paris after an extended tour of the continent, brought back with her decorations and medals from every court that she visited except one. The king of Portugal did not decorate her, but instead gave her a handsome pair of driving gloves.

Mrs. Anne Wittenmeyer of Pottstown, Pa., who died the other day, was one of the best known army nurses in the civil war. She served from 1861 to 1865. It was she that introduced the diet kitchen in the army, and during the war she raised \$200,000 for the sanitary commission.

### RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

At any other time this Persian loan would arouse an English protest. The time is skillfully chosen, and English susceptibilities are considered by excluding the constant competition on the Persian gulf.—Philadelphia Press.

Russia does not yet control Persia, but it is now in a fair way to accomplish its purposes. The bear has reached one paw over Teheran, and when another favorable opportunity comes in it will stretch another paw farther south.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Good political results are often reached in these days through financial channels, and the news that Russia has secured a mortgage on Persia by means of a new loan foretells the ultimate control of that effete kingdom and an open way for Russia to the Indian ocean.—Philadelphia Times.

Coal Secrecy Abroad.  
It is reported that the unusually large exports of coal from this country to Europe, which have been responsible for considerable comment, are owing to a secrecy of fuel abroad.

In Russia the shortage has compelled many iron and steel mills to close, and Mediterranean countries, which formerly drew supplies of coal from English ports, particularly in Cornwall and Wales, are now purchasing vast quantities of fuel in this country.

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Arrive Astoria 7:45 p. m.; 8:15 a. m.

Arrive Eugene 5:15 a. m.; 1:15 a. m.  
Arrive Medford 9:40 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.  
Arrive Cannon Beach 10:30 a. m.; 5:50 a. m.  
Arrive Astoria 7:45 p. m.; 8:15 a. m.

Arrive Los Angeles 1:30 p. m.; 7:00 a. m.  
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Arrive Fort Worth 6:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.  
Arrive City of Mexico 9:55 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.  
Arrive Houston 4:00 a. m.; 4:00 a. m.  
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Arrive New York 12:45 p. m.; 12:45 p. m.

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See I. N. Woods agent at Dallas station or address C. H. MARKHAM, G. P. A., Portland, Oregon.

# SSS