by Farmers' Wives. Some families desire to make the cheese for family use. It is true, cheese repeated a very large producer in can not be made of such uniform tex- Brooklyn of the now almost universalture and quality as where all the appli- ly used substance to a reporter, who, ances are at hand, as in a well-ordered with others, was being shown around is usually found in country stores. The no desire to give it away. Suffice it to very best rennet must be used, and say there are few only who know its manufacturing. The rennet (the which are placed around it." again thoroughly, and it will then do been extracted. The informant said: to soak again with a fresh rennet. "The crude petroleum is pressed un-Strain off the liquid extract into bottles. til the black oil is extracted. This is tightly corked, and keep in as cool a refined and produces paraffine and place as possible.

the milk in a clean tin boiler, setting low scale, which can be made into hard it on the range where it will remain at | paraffine wax, used in the manuf cture near blood heat or say 85 degrees. Stir of candles. The same yellow scale in a gill of the liquid rennet to sixty can, by a process known to the chewpounds (thirty quarts) of milk. Stir ing-gum makers, be made into a soft for twenty minutes, or until curdied: tion of the teeth. It is of such a pethe curd should be ready for cutting culiar nature when thus prepared that, by that time. Cut in squares, so the if once chewed upon, it will almost inwhey may separate from the curd; heat | voluntarily cause the person in whose gradually to not over 96 degrees, let mouth it may be to continue the work stand till the whey rises to the top of of mastication." eurd, then break the curd in pieces "But kerosene oil has a nasty taste start the white whey, and thus loose not." some of the richness of the cheese. True; but you must remember that When the curd is pretty well broken- the oil has been squeezed out, or at do not hurry this operation, break up least the greater part of it. If you very gently-raise the temperature by were to take the yellow scale as it first a gradual heat till the curd is sea ded comes from the press, it would doubtsufficiently, not over 110 degrees, then less have some of the same taste and dip into a muslin strainer, laid over a smell that you speak of; but after it rack, or spread over a good-sized mar- has been subjected to several processes, ket basket, so as to allow the whey to and artfully hidden under the essences drain from the curd. The curd must contained in the confections which is heating, so it will not adhere to recognize the yellow scale or refuse of gether. When the whey is drained the petroleum." off, salt and put curd immediately to "But is not the substance injurious press. This pressure should be grad- to health?" nally increased.

to cheese at one setting, the cord from thing may prove injurious. The greatthe first lot can be hung away in a cool est evil that I can surmise would be in place before salting, and remain until the extraordinary exercise of the salithe next batch is ready for scalding; vary glands, thereby depriving them then it can be cut fine and added to the of that force which nature gives to to buy an orange grove, eh? Only an fresh curd when it is being scalded, them when requiring their use in the and treated the same as if freshly than from one setting, and liable to a and have no knowledge of the composi-

of near half an ounce of salt to each is naturally taken into the stomach, pound, say three ounces to six or seven while the waxy portion is generally pounds. This salting is not so much thrown away after it has served its for flavoring as to check the tendency purpose as a chewing gum. If the to putrefactive formation. The saline pure parafiline wax was used as soon as taste in old cheese is due not so much it is refined, it would be a simple tasteto the salt used as to the formation of less substance, and consequently less ammoniacal salts in the process of re- attractive than in the forms it is now pressing. The pressure on the cheese sold." in the press must be regulated by cir- "As chewing gum is cheap, would it cumstances up to 1,500 to 2,000 not pay better to make the so-called repounds.

When the cheese is taken from the press it should be bandaged with mand for the candles, as there is scale cheese cloth to keep it from spreading. made in the process of getting out the The temperature of the curing room oil. There being so much vellow scale should be about 64 degrees. The produced, something has to be done higher the temperature the quicker the with it, or it would go to waste. A with whey butter as occasion may re- among the chewing-gum manufacturquire, to prevent cracking, or in liet ers, who get it at an almost nominal of this with unsalted butter. After the rate. Hence the profit, despite the cheap cheese becomes firm, turn only as or price at which it is sold "-N. Y. Mail casion may require, the ripening pre- and Express. cess requiring two or three months .-Farm, Field and Stockman.

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These contain the essential elements for producing eggs. in addition to the or ! nary food. Give a tablespoonful of the mixture once a day for ten bens, in soft food .- Farm, Fie d and Stock-

-In a letter written by a young man ditch." - Toledo American.

PETROLEUM REFUSE.

The Original Foundation of the Chewing

Gum of Commerce. "What is chewing gum made from?" cheese factory. Nevertheless, by using the extensive works. "That is one of care, a better cheese may be made than the secrets of the trade, and we have proper attention be paid to the temper- original foundation, for that is disature of the milk during the process of guised completely in the confections

fourth stomach of a calf before it has This reply only excited the curiosity eaten grass) should be at least six of the reporter, and while looking out months old-one year is better-and of one of the windows of the works he must have been kept perfectly dry. noticed a large truck, bearing on its Put a good sound rennet in a gallon side the name of a well-known candle erock cont-ining three quarts of warm manufacturer of New York. The truck water, a teacup full of salt, and if a was heavily laden with bags of some handful of sage leaves are added it will kind of substance evidently intended give a delicate sage flavor to the for use in the works. Following up cheese. Soak three days, or until a this clew the reporter called at the canteaspoonful of the rennet extract stirred die factory in question, and learned in a teacupful of milk will curdle it in that the substance delivered at the fifteen minutes. The strength is then chewing gum factory was the refuse of right. Then take out the rennet, dry petroleum after the kerosene oil had

subsequently kerosene which can also To make whole milk cheese, strain be further refined. The refuse is a yeluntil thoroughly mixed. Let it stand wax which will yield easily to the ac-

with the hands, carefully so as not to and smell, while chewing gum has

be cut fine and worked all the time it cover the chewing gum, few would

"Not more so than any other kind of If one has not sufficient milk to make wax. Of course, excessive use of any proper mastication of food. Of course made. It is much more work to make I am now only speaking of the petro- Miller, to come to California for studies cheese from this double curd process leum basis of the chewing gum as sold, tion of what covers the little cakes in The eurd may be salted at the rate the shape of a confection. The latter

fuse into parafline wax candles?"

"It would, if there was as large a deripening. Turn every day, greasing market has therefore been found

The Maiden and the Viper.

In the family of a settler, who resides some half a league from Parametta, was an invalid daughter of an extremely nervous temp rament. She was sleeping one summer afternoon in methods of preserving the hair. Pera hammock swung between two surporting standards in the shade of the piazza, when she was suddenly awakened by feeling something cold and moist clinging about her throat. She put her hand to the spot and clasped the body of a snake just back of the head, and, with a horrified cry. wrenched with all her strength to pull it away. This was the first instinctive shutter can be procured. action of the moment, but so great was her terror that she speedily lost all consciousness of her position. Her hand, however, still grasped the snake where she had first seized upon it and with such a convulsive force that the creature was rendered powerless. The erv of the terrified girl brought the father from within the house, who instantly came to her relief; but in the fit which her fright had induced her hand slowly contracted about the creature's throat with a force which she could not | bill. possibly have exerted when awake, and, before her fingers were unclasped by the aid of a bit of hammock cord, the reptile was completely strangled. Fortunately the creature had not bitten the girl before she se zed it and after that it was unable to do so. It is said to have been four feet long and of of Timbuctoo and the House for Incura poisonous species. - Under the South- able Hottentots.

-A medical authority says there are living in Sylvania, to a friend in Tole- some people who can breathe sewer do, and describing a m shap that had | gas with impunity. We know that it taken place a day or two before the is so. The plumber, for instance, can following passage occurred . The live and thrive for weeks in a house darmed old waggin ript over and spilt where he says it is suicide for the dad and another barre, of beer inter the family to remain another day .-- For Populi.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-That would be a weak enterprise which could not stand a loan.

-Giants are not particularly happy. An overgrown man has a grewsome look. - N. O. Picagune.

- "Women are the dearest, cutest creatures in the world, but they can't tell how a shoe fits until they see the number." - Binghamton Republican.

-it is a little strange that among all the eminent men who have recently written of "books which have helped me" none should have mentioned the dictionary. - New Hacen News.

-Mrs. Chargeitplease-"Good morning, Mr. Tapemeasure. I should like to see something in the way of a small check." Mr. Tapemeasure (fervently) -"So should I." - Detroit Free Press.

-"You never find me hiding my light under a bushel," remarked Mr. McSwilligen, in the course of a discussion with his wife. "You don't need to," was the somewhat acrid reply; "a quart measure is quite large enough."-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

-"Dear me," said the little Boston boy, after intellectual suasion had failed and they had spanked him for the first time; "if I had had the slightest suspicion that the resultant sensation was so poignant I should never have invited the experiment."-Puck.

-Husband (in the early morning)-"What are you going through my pockets for, my dear?" Wife-"A little change, John." Husband-"Have you no money of your own?" Wife-"Yes: but it is so much easier to find a man's pocket, John, than a woman's."-Harper's Bazar.

-It is stated that over 10,000 American pianos have been shipped to Russia in the last ten years. This will explain why so many Russian Anarchists come to this country. The outlaws are laboring under the comforting delusion that all the pianos in this country have been sent to Russia. - Norristown Herald.

-- Mr. Cazenove-"Of course we shall see you at Newport this season, Mrs. Poindexter?" Mrs. Poindexter-"No; I've been thinking of Saratoga." Mr. Cazenove-"But it's so awfully warm there." Mrs. Poindexter-"You forget, Mr. Cazenove, that I passed three years in Newport while waiting for divorce papers. If any thing can be warmer than that I'd like to know it.'

-Passenger(to stranger)-"Minister of the gospel, I imagine, sir?" Stranger -"Yes, sir. I have been a minister of the gospel for forty-two years, but I expect to retire soon." Passenger-"That is a very sensible move, sir. I think when a man has made money enough in his business he ought to get out of it and enjoy himself."-N. Y. Sun.

-Southern Californian-"Don't want artist?" Stranger-"I am an artist, industry.-Philadelphia News. and was advised by my friend, Joaquin instead of going to Italy. He says burgh Chronicle. California is the true color land of the globe. I was just thinking of painting the beautiful landscape before me.' "That all belongs to me, mister, every foot of it; but I'll let you make a picture of it for half the profits." - Omahe

-Literature of English etiquette conveys the valuable information that Dukes' eldest sons take precedence over Earls, but the Dukes' younger sons have to fall in line behind Earls' and Marquises' eldest sons, and so on down. The graduation is a little complicated over there, but on this side of the water all doubt is removed by our simple rule of letting the drum major lead the whole procession. - Pittsburgh

PRESERVING THE HAIR. Valuable Suggestions, Evidently Offered

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There are several well accredited sonally, we have tried none of them. but have kept a careful record of those recommended by our baldest friends. To avoid any invidious distinction between them we submit the several methods in alphabetical order: A-Arrogate no authority in the

household.

B-Be in every night as early as a

C-Carry up coal when requested. D-Don't dietate.

E-Eat what is set before you. F-Fix the fire before going to bed.

G-Govern with wisdom the dog. H-Hold your tongue when addressed.

I-Incline to instant obedience. J-Join nothing-except stovepipe.

K-Keep off the carpet.

L-Look sweet when lulling the baby. M-Make merry with the wood pile N-Never look a new bonnet in the

O-Ostracise yourself when the sew ing circle meets.

P-Practice perfect patience. Q--Quash every querulous complaint. R-Render yourself scarce in house-

cleaning time. S-Spend and be spent for the Sisters

T-Tend door. U-Upset nothing.

V-Vanish when callers come. W-Watch the kerosene lamp and don't let it smoke.

X-Xplain when called upon.

Y-Yearn for mother-in-law. Z-Zens, remember, often and again gave in to June; and he had ambrosial locks - Eurlington Free Press

THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION. Which Opens in Cincinnati July 4.

No event of the past decade has created as much interest in the whole country as the coming of the Centennial Exposition of the Ohio Valley and Central States, which opens its doors in Cincinnati on the nation's birthday (July 4), to continue for one hun-dred days and nights—a celebration in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory Unlimited means have been placed at the disposal of the managers by the enterprising business element of the Queen City, and nothing is being left undone that will conduce to the success of the undertaking. In stead of a local—as some suppose—it is a National event, made so by the hearty cooperation on the part of a dozen of the chief States in the Union, and the encouragement given it by the fact that "Uncle Sam" intends to make an exhibit of his own of the treasures stored away in Washington City -an appropriation for the moving and care of which has been recommended by a Congressional Committee to whom the matter

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A DUBLIN man-Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde -Boston Gazette.

THE saving claws-a miser's.

Neven expect a straight tip from a crooked man .- Picagune.

When the tailor gets rich it is by shear

The owner of a cremation furnace tries

to earn a living by urning the dead .- Pitts-WHEN a printer overloads his stomach at

a feast, it may be properly said of him that, he has "pied his form."-Oil City Blizzard. THERE are few things in life more touching than the umbrella of an average citizen

in an art gallery .- Burlington Free Press. Few girls get such a Bo-az Ruth ha-

fall of the mercury .- Boston Post. LEGAL inconsistency-calling forty pages of foolscap "brief."

SPIRITUAL manifestations-the rise and

The man who writes a begging letter puts call in his ink .- Pittsburgh Chronicle.

WHEN a person falls into a state of coma it is usually only for a short period .-Drake's Magazine.

A Novellist speaks of a "cloak of darkness." He doesn't mean the "clothes of day " either .- Norristown Herald

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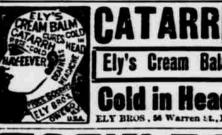
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