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FILGRIMS.

THERE's but the meager crust, love, There's but the measured cup On scanty fare we breakfast, On scanty fare we supe Yet be not thou discouraged. Nor falter on the way, Since Wealth is for a life, love, And Want is for a day.

Our robet are hodden gray, love, Ah! would that thing were while, And shot will givens of silver And rich with gliden light. Yetemenot thou for miment, But climb, a spligrints may, Since Ease is for a life, love, And Toll is for a day.

for shelter of is rude, love, We feet the chilling dew. Which silent stars peep through. Yet shall we reach our palace, And there in gladness stay, Since Home is for a life, love, And Travel for a day.

The heart may sometimes ache, love, The eyes grow dim with tears, Slow glide the hours of sorrow, Sion leats the puise of feats. Yet, patience with the evil, For though the good delay, still Joy is for a life, love, And Pairs is for a day -Margaret E. Saugster, in Youth's Compani Section 1 SHAKING HANDS.

AMONG the Bomans a hand was the determines to what company the men made, and she thought nothing could be more oppropriate than a quant ty of universal adoption of clasped hands in trict when a coording to the disuniversal adoption of clasped hands in trict whence they come. They take the different articles of food equal to marriage and other solemn ceremonies down the immigrant's name, his destight the amount by means of which the good universal adoption of chasped hands in marriage and other solemn ceremonies prove this to have been a custom in-stinctively considered as emblematic of union and fidelity; unfortunately, just as the kiss, at any rate between women and relations, has ceased to be a token or "asylum," finding him in food and and relations, has ceased to be a token or "asylum," finding him in food and and relations, has ceased to be a token and relations, has ceased to be a token and relations, has ceased to be a token or "asylum," finding him in food and and relations, has ceased to be a token and relations, has ceased to be a token and the terrifie speed or on account of his mfs-miligrity with the way, made a wrong hithy water, and their milk was tainted. of the truest and strongest affection, so lodging for a few days. Inquiries several apples, a glass of sherry wine has the hand-shake also fallen some for labor being made through of table caten by the decreased at the has the hand-shake also fallen some-what from its high estate, and become a mercantile firm, members of the a mercantile firm, members of the supper was filled to the brim and a por-tion of the contents spilled over on the converting an impression of any special packed off to any point where he can a mere idle ceremony not necessarily conveying an impression of any special interest or regard. In the ancient usage of striking hands as a pledge of fidelity in confirming a bar min is no doubt to no do no doubt to no dou in confirming a bargain is no doubt to be found the origin of shaking hands. "Who is he that will strike hands with me?" asks Job, when complaining of the unmerited contempt and mistrust Chinese acting under their instructions. to which he was subjected. We also If the immigrant becomes sick or indilearn that in ancient Rome the hand- gent he has to shift for himself. During

shake was utilized in a manner not un- the time he has remained in the inspectfamiliar to the would-be legislators of or's charge should he be in possession | modern times; that, in fact, it was one of any money he is made to disgorge a of the condescensions practiced by goodly portion, which is spent in either those who aspired to a seat in a convivial entertainment or an opium glaced fruit is the wreath of lilies really clear are not numerous. The the Senate, to win the goodwill smoking orgie. No Chinaman here can

hat! Do you walk on your hands?" to the supposed financial condition of tears in her eyes, the story of that last open to their hi to the usages of more civilized nations, and in nothing is this more marked than in their adoption of kissing and shaking hands as expressive of love and friend-this. A contain friend-this description of kissing and friend-this description of tribes who do not kiss their women is a conclusive proof of primeval barbarism, since, he says, had they once known the practice, they could not possibly have practice, they could not possibly have disputes between any of its members of forgotten it. The Red Indians have any nature. Its system of espiorage, certainly learnt the habit of shaking extending to every part of the State as

hands in wishing one another good- well as to China, makes it a secret tri-

The Use of Milk.

The great variety and excellent

good, if somewhat coarse of fiber; and In Memory of a Fatal Supper.

Francisco. THE Kwang Chow Society, a fair representative of the Chinese companies that hold their resident countrymen in California in their grasp, has its headquarters in a building situated upon a score or more of prominent minis- blank, a white mist. I never expected before it is exported. quarters in a building situated upon Pine street, near Kearney. The Kwang Chow Company has upon its roll 18,000 members, all born within the district of members, all born within the district of Kwang Chowfoo, or the Canton City prefecture. It was established about twenty-five years ago for the ostensible twenty-five years ago for the ostensible purpose of receiving and taking care of the Chinese who belong to its particular district, upon their arrival in this State. Its organization consists of six promi-nent merchants, who elect a President, a Secretary, book-keeper and inspec-Now comes the odd feature of the secretary. It is called in The Owner of Secretary and inspective of the secretary. tors, three in number. The inspectors, upon the arrival of a steamer or vessel the most extensive kind. On his coffic strong enough to support five tons. It were placed, among other flowers, some is shot with the half-round silver steel. Generally there is smong the passen-gene activing a Chinaman who is de-puted by the agents of the company to These tokens of regard were not buried the aled that more more than a place of this as make certain inquiries from his fellow. with the body, however, but were prepassengers during the voyage. The in- served by the widow. Soon after the formation thus obtained he gives to the inspectors, who make additional research in the same line. The inspector

in addition two rosettes, worn by the husband and wife on the festive occasion, were glaced and put among the winters here on the northern Atlantic fruit beneath the glass.

of the large parlor of the boarding-house on a table. On a shelf above the in clear nights; and nights which are which rested on the breast of the de- most splendid spectacle ever unrolled and adherence of their low-bora con- return home without the knowledge of ceased at the obsequies. That also in the heavens is the sight of the sky in cheese. stituents; for it is said of Scipio Nasica, his company, and none is allowed to rests under a glass case. In a room a really clear and sparkling frosty winthe enemy of Tiberius Gracehus, that in depart without submitting to exactions, across the hall are the immortelies, ter night. Then, if ever, the universe canvasing for votes he exclaimed, on which are made on fictations accounts which also decorated the coffin. The of suns is unrolled, deep within deep. taking the rough hand of a laborer- for imaginary services and proportioned widow landlady loves to recount, with until "the immeasurable heavens break It is natural that savages in their love the victim. In nearly every instance supper and its consequences. Each er is lost in the boundless revelation. of imitation should conform by degrees the Celestial, in order to avoid trouble new boarder, sooner or later, hears the The winter constellations are the grandas an excellent one, and the same land- possibly present at once so impressive lady keeps a large and much-frequented a sense of its vast dimensions and its house in the summer at Asbury Park. unimaginable distance? It is pretty well demonstrated - so far as anything -Ihiladelphia Times. connected with an object so inconceivably distant can be demonstrated -that Coasting in Connecticut-An Exciting. Sirius pours out two hundred times as but Dangerous Sport. much light (and doubtless, also, heat) as our sun. Its diameter is found to exceed the diameter of our sun in the NORWICH, CONN., is the coasting parexceed the diameter of our sun in the adise of New England. It has mer: scend in the scale of race-develop-ment, the more we find the civilities exchanged by human beings assimilat-they cannot take milk, that it makes go twenty rods in almost any direction of miles. That, for its diameter! And ing to those of the lower animals, such them bilious, etc., but he declares that in the old town without climbing. Since its volume exceeds that of the sun about endearments as patting, stroking, sniff- this is not true. A person who is sick the snowfall of Christmas week the city two thousand seven hundred times. No wonder Herschel, in turning his telescope toward that effulgent object, saw. before the glass reached it, what seemed, as he expressed it, like the dents to men, women, boys and horses The Polynesian takes his friend's hand animal, and it certainly answers a good around Norwich, a spectator counted for foot, and strokes his own face with purpose for the old animal, provided it one evening last week nearly one thoubeautiful Rigel. Nearer the zenith glitright hand to the face, and placing the thumb on the bridge of the nose. The people of Iddah greet you by shaking their fist in your face. The ceremony

rience, and would be his last. "It was the unpleasantness of this development of our subject being a question not so much of manner as degree, it can easily be modified by culture into the hand-shake unexceptionable such as of course distinguishes every reader of this arti-cle. - Home Journal. One of the Chinese Companies of Sim Francisco.

customed to receive visits from many stant buzz in my ears. I couldn't united in a petition to Franc's D. Moni-

participated in a glass of sherry wine. During the night he died in spasms. Now comes the odd feature of the story. His wife lamented his death pa-story. His wife lamented his death pacontest with the double-ripper of New London about this time of the month burial she related to a friend that her in 1877. Mr. Fiske steered his sled at love for the defunct was so great that that time and won the race without acby Mr. Fred Allen, were unlucky. From the start nearly to the silk m ll. milk, the cows must have pure water to which is about half way down the drink. In the early days of dairying in of death for days; some were crippled for life. One man was partially disem-boweled, and the leg of another was

The Winter Constellations,

ONE of the compensations of our polar

coast is the sparkling glory of the noc-The entire case stands in the corner turnal skies. This, however, is a featTHE PAIRT.

A recommend linglish choose dealer gives his opinion of anti-huff, and it is by no means feverable to the investive prims of Americans, and, according to his view, the use of 1214 questionable compound will dealers the sole of American choose in English markets. Tus butter dealers of Boston have

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or two, of the common annatto paste sold large as a pea and dissolve it in hot water. If it will not dissolve easily, add a pinch of saleratus to the water. A nice way to prepare it is to dissolve it in saind-oil and use one tenspoonful for ten quarts of cream .- N. Y. Temes.

Is order to produce absolutely pure movement with his foot and the next But with the introduction of wells.

MOTTLED OR WAXY CHEESE .- The mottled or waxy appearance of cheese is due to uneven ripening. This is broken in two places. - Cor. N. Y. Sun. caused by some defect in the curd; either the acid is not evenly developed, the fat has been partly removed, the curd has not been evenly cooked or aired, or the rennet may have been inferior. Any cause that may produce uneven quality will make the ripening uneven, or the cheese will even begin to decompose in parts. The cheese is then mottled or becomes waxy in spots. This never happens with well - made and rich

Fattening an Old Cow in Milk.

FATTENING an old cow is generala slow and sometimes ar un-

-A pretty woman generally anows the is presity, and commits upon the affect her beauty produces on the other sex. Isn't it strange that she assess knows when she is the other thing? We can all per up with a good deal of simpering memories from a prestry gird, but a banne-fy damsel must deposit herself with straight-laced decorum or she makes herself ridiculous. Perhaps it is unfair, but the world will have it so and it remains an inexorable law.

-Leather and cloth can be rem dered waterproof by being well stunared over with a preparation of parafine and drying oil, made by adding about onetenth part of the intter to melted paraf-fine.-Dr. Foote's Bealth Monthly for February.

-A girl with diphtheria was sent from one relative to another, at Green Lake, Wisconsin, each refusing to take her in, until she died in the wagon.

"Get up and dust," was what the board og minets said when she awake the cham's maid .- Boston Time.

FRIEND 5. has a son who is not precisely a studious and working hoy. The int of graces which be brings home daily tells of a deplora-"Lich be brings home date term of a seaso he came home No 27. "Then you are 17th in your division?" mars his father. "Ten." "And how many are you in al.?" "Twenty-seven." "That is, you are the last." A week later the list made him No.28. "Now." "Tweatzsaid the father. "this is too much. How con you be the this when there are only art "It's very easy." said the boy, "Iwo new mes have come."- Payars.

> It does not improve a potato to have specia on lis eves.

A NEIGEBOR with a coffee rup in her hand, called in on Uncie Muss, remarking "Us tie Mose, I wants to borry a cup ob parched coffee from you for breakfas' till to-morrer." "Go right to de box on de shef and hep yersel" The neighbor did as requested, but discovered the but to be as empty as the bend of a legislator." "Uncie Mose, dar's no parched coffee in dis beah hor." " Dises ver know why dar sin't no coll e in dat a hox ?" "No; I doesn't know numin' also, it." "Dar sin't no collee in dat ar bor," said the old man, solemnly, "bekave dat of am de returned coffee box. Ef yer haft brung back all de caffee per bornowell last year hi would be plum full."-Gabenton Nees.

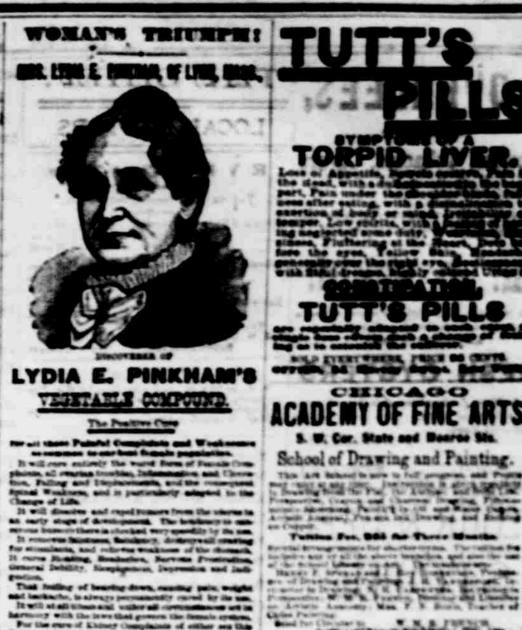
Has an off-hand way with it-A circular

A woway will work a month to fabricate a delicate protection for a chair, and then, when it is in place, an edict is promptly issued fortidding any man sitting in that chair, through fear of spoining the tidy. It's the best chair protector that possibly could be de-sired - Rockland Course.

The los harvester is hurrying up. He knows he cannot make ice while the sum shines -N (). Pronyane.

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DR. CROSBY, of the Bellevue Hospital, pleasant, modes of saying, "How do you do?" And the further we de- pronouncesmilk an article of diet which

ing, blowing, rubbing noses, etc., be- may take milk with the greatest possi- has been surrendered on every evening ing common. Some Pacific Islanders ble advantage, because it contains in soon after nightfall to the coasters. who now shake hands used to show the form of assimilation, all the ele- After dark it has been perilous to walk

their joy at meeting by sniffing at their ments essential for maintaining nutri- the streets, and there have been accifriends after the fashion of amiable dogs, tion. The Fuegians pat and slap each other. It is the natural aliment of the young without number. On the various hills

it. Amongst the Todas of the Nilgher-ry hills respect is shown by raising the stomach already over-filled, as though the long pickerel double-ripper to the

propie of idian great you by shading the process for a space of time somewhat longer than would be resomewhat longer than would be re-quired for a cordial shake of the ulate the stomach somewhat, and it dinary sled is that of the ice-boat to the

hand, and accompanying it with sun- may be necessary to give it in small skate in point of speed. It is formed

This arm with the other hand. Anything but flattering to one's self-love is the hand-shake perfunctory, in which the performer. first raising your hand, gives it a sharp, quick, impressive movement downwards, and then drops it abruptly, as though he would say, "There! I have done my duty for this time, so far as you are concerned." Then we have also the hand-shake per-mendicular, in which the whole arm is · performer. first raising your hand, in health, and who wish to remain in

pendicular, in which the whole arm is Thoved energetically up and down with quality of prepared cereals give a wide precisely the action of a pump-handle; choice of food to use with milk. Bread and the hand-shake horizontal, in which - with berries in their season or baked the arm is moved with equal vigor from sweet apples-boiled rice, cracked side to side; representatives of the last wheat, oat meal, hulled corn or homitwo types produce on meeting an ad- ny, taken with a generous bowl of pure mirable illustration of the mechanical cold milk, makes the best possible light

combination of forces, the result of meal in warm weather for children their hand-shaking being a curious rota-tory motion so embarrassing to the chief actors, so comical to the spectator, that no one who has once witnessed the same men of the firmest health and longest is ever likely to forget it. One man at least we know who has the cu-milk is a standard article in such a rious habit of embracing his friend's left | diet. bow with his disengaged hand while the right is employed in the customary

Line right is employed in the canoma of the the states of the right of the right of the states of the right of the righ • greeting, a trick which bears a close re-Anecdote of Longfellow. PROF. LUIGI MONTI tells a pleasant nship to the arm-rubbing of certain

striking and attractive are the polished hand, and accompanying it with sun-dry short grunts of extreme satisfac-tion. Some of the tribes in Central Africa take one another's hands on meeting, but considering this insuffi-cient, at the same time testify their regard for a friend by gently rubbing his arm with the other hand. Anything his arm with the other hand. Anything glacier pavements, because they are so sent the unchanged surface upon which the ancient glaciers flowed, and are found in the most perfect condition in the sub-alpine region, at an el-evation of from 8,000 to 9,000 feet. Some are miles in extent, only slightly interrupted by spots that have given way to the weather, while the bestpreserved portions are bright and stainless as the sky, reflecting the sunbeams like glass, and shining as if polished to describe features of the sport. They have undoubtedly attained rates of speed afresh every day, notwithstanding they unequaled anywhere else, and fearlessly have been exposed to corroding rains, dew, frost and snow for thousands of take risks that would appal tyros. Each winter New London sends her liveliest years. The attention of the gamedouble-ripper and her favorite riders to Norwich on a January evening seeking and gold-seeking mountaineer is soldom commanded by other glacial to compete for the championship of the season. The sieds that are used in phenomena, as moraines, however regseason. The sieds that are used in ular and artificial in form, or canyons, these matches are great structures that will seat eighteen to thirty men. The however deep, or strangely modeled

profitable process, unless she gives milk enough meanwhile to pay for the extra feed. A writer in the National Lafe Stock Journal, who has made good beef of cows at sixteen to nineteen years of age, causing them to weigh 100 to 250 pounds more than at any period during their younger life, thus describes his process, which he has, without exception, found satisfactory, the animal al-ways a little more than paying at the pail for all feed consumed, and "some-

times a good deal more:" "If the old cow is quite thin and skinny, as she is very likely to be, she should not be plied strongly with cornmeal on the start. This is apt to make her feverish and to induce a state opposed to thrifty fattening: besides, this feverish state will render her milk

kins, potatoes, sweet apples, succulent rowen grass, one or two pounds of oilmeal, cheap molasses and clover hay, or, better, green clover; and with any of these may be given on the start one or two quarts of commeal per day. The food must be gradually increased. A pint to three of cheap molasses, diluted light of dawn. What must its system three parts of water. and mixed with of attendant planets be? Rising near one half bushel of cut clover hay, will it, at the end of Orion's Sword, blazes keep the stomach and bowels in excellent condition when beginning the ter the Pleiades; and, following that cornmeal. And all these foods will splendid constellation, comes red Alde- make prime milk. Another food that baran, in Taurus. To the northward will be found successful, and in many shine the great northern sun, Capella places cheap, is one bushel of flaxseed and Vega, and many other great lumin- ground with fifteen bushels of corn. This flaxseed will render the cornmeal just laxative enough for health and the flaxseed is worth, as **1** food, all it usually costs. Cottonseed meal may also be fed to advantage up to three pounds per day. Linseed meal, made by the new process, is excellent to feed with cornmeal, as it has a large proportion

of nitrogen and thus balances the cornmeal; but two pounds per day is suffi-cient of this. The principal grain food may properly be commeal, which is usually cheaper for fattening than any other grain. Bran and cornmeal go well together for feeding an old cow. and after the cow gets accustomed to the use of the grain you may feed her six quarts of bran and six quarts of cornmeal in three feeds per day. It is always better to begin feeding her on pasture, beginning the use of grain lightly, as mentioned and increasing, little by little up to her capacity. If the cow be young that you desire to get rid of because she is too small a milker. you may be surprised at the sudden improvement in milk when you try fattening her on the plan suggested. Many dairymen do not know the capacity of their cows to give milk, because they have never fairly tested it by full feed-

Instruction in Dairying.

ing."-N. Y. Tribune.

A correspondent of the Agricultural Gazette, London, commenting upon dairy news, runs into the subject of dairy schools. He says: "Professor these matches are great structures that will seat eighteen to thirty men. The place chosen for the contest is Fox's Hill, in Preston, a populous suburban village just across the Shetucket River. Its summit is a mile distant from the river. It is the highest point of iand, with the exception of Taunton Hill, along the Connecticut seaboard. It is a Titan among the other eminences around Norwich. The slide is three-guarters of a mile long, and when the

Two days' moderate application of the means in question, enabled Mr. Otto Eichhorn, 1413 N. Ninth street, St. Louis, Mo., to thus write us: 1 hal been a sufferer for, the past six weeks with severe pains in the shoulder and solve so that I was unable to do any work. Advised by a friend I used St. Jacobs Oil. With the second application relief was had and a cure effected in two days.

A CRICAGO paper says the best scheme for improving the Mississippi River would be something to prevent 51 Louis people from bathing in it.

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"I Des't Want That Staf."

is what a lady of Boston said to her hus-band when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuraigia which had made her miserable for fourtees pints cars. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results known m sficher. with that she continued its use until cured, and was so enthusiastic in its praise that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.-

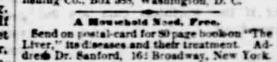
A por who finds fault with pie and pudding at home will take a pinch of sait and two potatoes and make a good dinner, out in the woods on a rabbit bunt. - Detroit Free Press

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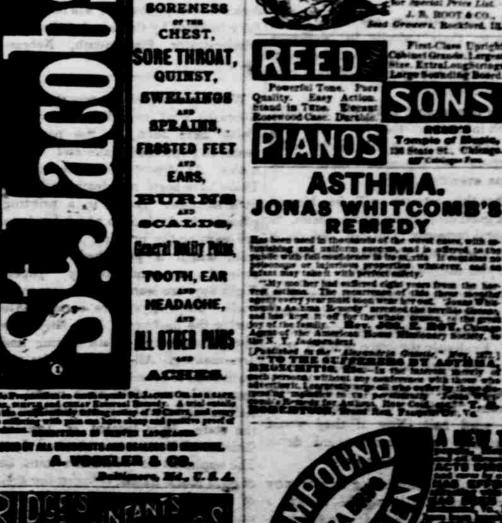
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