Kent News.

CHESTERTOWN - JAN. 4, 1889.

MILL'S OMELETTE.

"Auntie," exclaimed Milly Doane, as she came eagerly into the sitting-room without stopping to remove her hat and wrap, "are there any eggs in the house, or shall I run out and get some? We learned just the loveliest omelette in cooking class to-day and I want to make one for lunch this noon. I say loveliest, because it really was lovely, besides being delicious to eat. It rose up two inches high, and staid there. It was shaded from white up to primrose-yellow, orange-brown. That artist, Whistler, over in England would call it a symphony in yellow; I know he would! I want to make one to-day, to-morrow, and next day, so as to know that omelette by heart and never forget it. Are there eggs in the house?"

Miss Doane raised her eyes from her sewing, and the first smile her face had known that day come upon it then. She was a tailoress by trade, working at home on boy's trousers and jackets, and sometimes on men's overcoats when Cutter & Co. were overrun with orders.

When a woman has to earn her own living and do her housework, too, her cooking is apt to suffer. The thing she can get quickest is the thing she gets oftenest; she will make the cold bits do when a little time and attention would convert them into a dainty dish, and her food being neglected she is insufficiently nourished.

Miss Doane's bright young neice had come from another town to stay with her aunt a few months, and to take a full course of cooking lessons.

"It's all in the way of business," Milly had explained to her. "My sisters both went to teaching as soon as they left the high school. But I'm going to strike out on a new line. I'll take the whole course in cooking, plain and fancy dishes, and all and then I'll form a class of my own, yes, a dozen of them, when I go home."

So she began with zeal, and already three or four dainty but inexpensive dishes had relieved her aunt's table from its monotony of tea, dry bread, fried potatoes, shaved beef, and an occasional thin steak.

Now to-day came the omelette. Milly found the eggs and went to work.

"It only takes two eggs, auntie," she said "and you'll be surprised to see how much it makes. I'll read the recipe, so you'll know what I'm doing when you hear me beating and stirring. Listen.

"Yolks of two eggs beaten till light-colored and thick, two tablespoons milk, one saltspoon salt, one-quarter saltspoon pepper. Beat the two whites till stiff and dry. Cut and fold them lightly into the yolks till covered."

"There, that composes the omelette. Then I'll take your little smooth spider, set it where it will get hot, and put a teaspoonful of butter in it."

Milly flew around, and soon had her omelette whipped up high and light. Then as the butter bubbled in the spider, she quickly poured the mixture in, spreading it out evenly, and called her aunt to come and watch the browning.

"You stand there, Aunt Frances," she said, "and get a plate warm for me, while I keep this from burning. I keep slipping my knife under a little to see the minute it browns. There, its brown! Now I set it in the hot oven a minute just to let the top dry. Isn't that lovely?"

"Do you dare hold the hot plate over the spider, auntie, and turn it as fast as I turn the spider, so the omelette will drop right on it without being disturbed?"

Miss Doane didn't dare, but Milly did. Her firm young hands turned plate and spider over together, and the omelette was dished. It was more than two inches high this time, all golden-brown and yellow, and it made the nicest little hot lunch that Miss Doane had had in her own home for—well, it would be too bad to tell for how long.—*Youth's Companion.*

Effect of Great Altitudes on Dogs.

A former Bostonian, who is now in Colorado, many thousand feet above the sea level, is in grief over the loss of two handsome dogs which he took out there with him. They were, he writes the pride of the mining camp where he was located, and they seemed to be in excellent health until the week before their death. Everybody prophesied that the San Juan country would not hold them long, but I had begun to feel perfectly safe about them. At first the change in the altitude did not seem to affect them so badly as it did me. Of late, however, they seemed unusually sleepy and languid, and began to exhibit symptoms of an alarming nature, and they startled the camp by rushing around and snapping at the air in a manner quite suggestive of rabies. They ended by going into convulsions, and were shot by a badly frightened miner. It is a curious fact that it is difficult to keep any of the domestic animal above the timber line. The placid burro, indeed, exists as well on the top of the divide as on the Yuma desert, but it being almost an impossibility for a burro to die a natural death, that is merely the exception which proves the rule. Cats and dogs, as a rule, live but a short time when taken to these high altitudes, while men, on the other hand, often find them more healthy than the sea level. Why the men can live where the smaller animals cannot is a matter which has never yet been explained.—*Boston Advertiser.*

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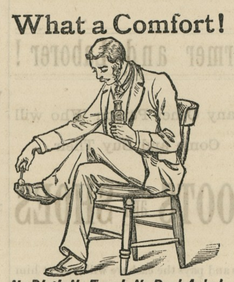

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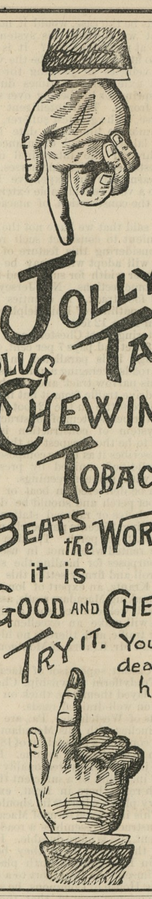

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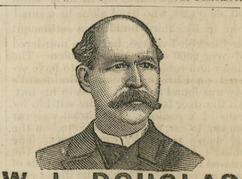

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