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The cheese family of Ayrshires furnish a large secretion of milk, containing a small globule and more numerous granules than does the milk from the butter family. The cream rises to the surface less completely, and mixes again more readily. A practical difference between the milk of the families is the greater uniformity of constitution of the milk after standing in one case than in the other. The predominant feature of the Ayrshire milk from that of all other breeds, is the occurrence of abundant granules or extremely small globules which gives a white rather than a blue appearance to the milk.

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DAUGHTER AND MILKMAID.—It is an interesting fact that our word daughter, when traced back, through the Greek thugater to its source in the Sanscrit duhiuri, is found to be equivalent to milkmaid, showing that it was the duty of the Indian maidens to milk the cows. It was no doubt considered to the temper," said old Uncle Joe Steba highly honorable office, since the cow, bins, "than for a man to wind up a the most valuable animal to a pastoral clock every day for twenty years, and people, soon came to be endowed with | then find out that the pesky thing is an supernatural attributes.

SCIENCE.

Asinma obecine ARTIFICIAL BUTTER IN COPENHAG-EN.-It seems that our friends in Northern Europe are not to be outdone in the The Jersey milk separates its cream butter market by the French nor Ammore completely than either the Ayr- ericans; and one of them, named Didshire or Dutch milk, and its cream usu- erichsen, has devised a new method of ally churns into butter more readily. making suet butter, which differs in The variation between time occupied some of its details from that employed in churning, is determined by the milk in New York some two years since. The globule, and we find that the cream with suet is first washed in cold water, and the largest globule takes less time to cut up in fine peices then it is placed in churn. The globule varies in size, ac- wooden vessels and melted by aid of steam heat. About 1 per cent of soda, same cow, and we thus have an individ- dissolved in some water, is added to the ual as well as a breed variation, but as melted fat, which is cooked for a few far as I have determined, within defined | hours. Fresh soda is added, and the limits. Should milk be desired for the | boiling repeated, after which the mass supply of families, the Jersey milk, from is washed with boiling water and pressthese qualities, which give it value for ed through flannel. To this mass, while still warm, but not above 140 ° Fah., Again, this quality would seem to 3 per cent olive oil is added, and 3 or 4 per cent of sour milk, and the whole is then churned.

THE MANTEL SHELF. - A wooden mantel shelf can be greatly improved by being upholstered, and a bad one can be rendered endurable. If it is of a desirable length and width it will not need to be reconstructed, but if it is too narrow and short for beauty you can have a board made half as wide again screw it on to the original shelf. It is one, because one length of plush velvet the wax secretion of the ear. This se- cutting it lengthwise through the centre. Strain the covering over the mantel and fasten it down with upholsterer's tacks; then add a valance, notched out all round, as a backgroundfor the fringe. Over this a silk or worsted fringe can be fastened on with large-headed gilt or silvered nails. The mantel hangings should always match the color of the other appointments of the room.

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ANTI-CROUP CONTRIVANCE. - To mothers whose children have the croup: First get a piece of chamois skin, make a little bib, cut out the neck and sew on tapes to tie it on, then melt together some tallow and pine tar; rub some of this in the chamois and let the child wear it all the time. My baby had the croup whenever she took cold, and since I put on the chamois I have had no more trouble. Renew with the tar occasionally.—E. O. M.

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