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# The Canadian Post.

THE LINDSAY CENTRAL.

to estimated from first page) DAIRY PRODUCE.

b. dekiss of butter, I Mrs R Mulcahov, N Day, 50 the crock butter, I Mrs N Day, Mrs Rober Oxby, 3 Miss Fowler; 10 lbs of butter 1 Mrs I Lopp., 2 Mrs W Lowns. brough, I stra J J Terrill.

CHEESE. b daire, I Miss Fowler, 2 Mrs R F Whiteside : Mr. W Thorne; 50 lbs factory cheese, I Jonn Cruess.

Largest display extracted honey, 1 S Cornell : R F Whitest ic; largest display comb honey, 1.8 Cornell, 2 R F Whitestde; ins a syax, IRF Whiteside, 2 S Cornell, comb foundation for hency box, 1 S Carnet, honey extractor for general use, 1 4 Whiteside, bee sunoker, 1 R F White-side, 2 S Carnett; honey kaffe, 1 R F White-25 Canell; display of apiarian supplies, 1 S Cornell.

MISCELLANEOUS.

do the music engardn cake, I John Hick: son, 2 W B Gesham; 10 bs maple syrup, 1 John B Gesham, 2 B F Whitestde; 2 loaves home made bread, I Mrs R Willox, 2 Arch M. Millan; collection canned fruit, 1 Mrs R.Savth, 2 Mrs. J. Knight; collection of picking, 1 Mrs John Comstock, 2 Mrs W orne; election of preserved fruit, named, Mrs Win Lownsbrough.

Harper, Alas Hickson; 12 oxldwin appler, I Mr. S. Harper, A John H. ekson; 12 vellow be this appeal Mes S Harper, 2 John Walder, 12 northern spy apples, 1 Jas M. Swain, 2 Etwin Braceck; 12 al-gander apples, I. Lynes M Swain, 2 Phomas Bealt; 12 roxbury apparet apples, 1.1 M Swatn, 2 W Swatn; I' anden russer appea, I Robert Hannah, 2 W.E. Swain; 12 pommegris apples, 1 Those Reall, 2 Robert Hannah; 12 westry spipes, 1 Those Beall, 2 T Connolly; man apples, I W E! Swait : 12 |powakee apples, I laos Beall, 2 J Cooper; 12 any other variety winer apples, 1 Mrs S Harper, 2 John Hickson; 12 crab apples, 1 June Kelth, 2 Jackson Hannah; collection crabs, named, I J. hn Bickson; 12 egg plums, Thomas Coppelly, 2 W M Robson; 12 yellow or red plums, I Isaac Smale, 2 Phomas. Beall; 12 n ne plums, 1 D Lack, 2 W M Robson; 12 green plums, 1 W M Robson, 2.John Hickson; collection of plums, 1 W. M. Robson, 2 Thos Beall; 3 bunches grapes, delaware, 1.1 B Knowlson, 2 Thos Beall; 3 bunches grapes, rovers No 3, W M Robson, 2 J B Knowlson; 3 bunches grapes, agawan, 1 W M Robson, 2 Thomas Beall; Agawan, I W M Robson, 2 Thomas Beall; 3 bunches grapes, brighton, 1 Thos Beall; 2 W M Robson; 3 bunches grapes, niagara, 1 Thos Beall, 2 W M Robson; 3 bunches grapes, niagara, 1 Thos Beall, 2 W M Robson; 3 bunches grapes, niagara, 2 W M Robson; 3 bunches wrapes, 1 Thos Beall; 2 W M Robson; 3 bunches with the C W James; tea cosey, 1 Mrs J L W M Robson, 2 Theal; collection of indecorprapes, 1 Thos Beall; 2 B Knowlson; 1 Mrs R Oxby, 2 Miss Fowler; while pocket, 1 Mrs R Oxby, 2 Miss Fowler; while holder, 1 Miss B J Graham, 2 Mrs D Lack; 12 pears, 1 mish beauty, 1 W M Robson, 2 Mrs D Lack; 1 Miss K McClory, 2 Mrs C W James; german reised berlin wool work, 1 Mrs A Moston, 2 Mrs S Harper; 12 fall pears, 1 Mrs W Thorne(child's dress) pears, named, 1 T Beall.

GARDEN VEGETABLES. 2 egg fruit, 1 John Duke; 6 carrots, red aherthore, 1 Win Lownsbrough, 2 Thomas Connolly; 6 carrots, intermediate, 1 John Gibbs, 2 John Comatock; 12 red onions from seed, 1 Edwin Beacock, 2 John Duke; 12 yellow opions from seed, 1 A Sockes, 2 John Milloy; 12 white onions from seed, 1 W M Robson, 2 John Duke; 12 English potato onions, 1 John Comstock, 2 Joseph Ricksby; 1 quart top onions, 1 John Gibbs, 2 Mrs J J Terril; collection of onions, 1 W M Robson, 2 John Duke; 6 bests, long red,

1 John Cometack, 2 James Greer; 6 bests, blood turnip, 1 John Cometack, 2 John Gibe; 6 bests, intermediate, 1 John Cometock, 2 James Greer; 6 parsnipe, 1 D Lack, 2 Jae Greer; 6 ears sweet or sugar corn, 1 Joseph Rickaby, 2 Wm Lownsbrough; 12 red tomatoes, 1 Jos Rickaby, 2 A Soanes; 12 reliow tomatoes, 1 D Lack, 2 Jno Duke; collection of tomatoes, 1 D Lack, 2 Jno Duke; collection of tomatoes, 1 Jos Rickaby, 2 W Lownsbrough; 13 peppers, 1 Jos Rickaby, 2 John Cometock; brace of cucumbers, 1 J Milloy, 2 John Duke; 2 watermelone, 1 W M Robeon, 2 Wm Lownsbrough; 2 muskmelons, green flesh, 1 Wm Lownsbrough, 2 Wm Robeon; 2 muskmelons, yellow flesh, 1 Thos B:all; 2 citrons, 1 James M Swain, 2 John Bickson; 2 summer squashes for table use, 1 A Soanes, 2 Samuel Fowler; 2 winter squashes for table use, 1 A Soanes, 2 John Duke; 6 heads of celery, red, 1 D Lack; 6 heads of celery, white, 1 D Lack, 2 John Duke; 2 heads winningstadtcabbage, 1 D Lack, 2 John Milloy; 2 heads winter cabbage, named, 1 D Lack, 2 Richard Mulcahy; 2 heads red cabbage, named, 1 D Lack, 2 Richard Mulcahy; 2 heads red cabbage, named, 1 D Lack, 2 John Duke; collection of herbs, 1 Warren Worsley; extra entries, 1 A Soanes; variety of vegetables, 1 John Duke; 2 A Soanes.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. 10 yards fulled cloth, home made, 1 Miss B J Graham, 2 Mrs Wm Thorne; 10 yards fulled cloth, factory made, 1 Horn & Sone, 2 Lindsay Woolen Co; 10 yds winter tweed, factory made, 1 Lindsay Woolen Co, 2 Horn & Sona; 10 yds summer tweed, factory made, 1 Horn & Sons; ten yds checked or striped flannel cotton and wool 1 J Terrell; 10 yds checked or striped flannel all wool, 1 Miss Fowler; 10 yds plain white flannel cotton or wool, 1 Mrs R Hannah; 10 yds twilled sheeting cotton and wool, 1 Mrs J Cullis; 10 yds twilled sheeting all wool, 1 Miss B Graham; 10 yds checked or striped flannel cotton and wool, 1 Lindsay Woollen Co., 2 Horn & Sone; 10 yds checked or striped flannel all wool, 1 Horn & Sone, 2 Lindsay Woollen Co.; 10 yds plain white flannel cotton and wool, 1 Horn and Sone; 10 yds white flannel all wool, 1 Horn & Sone; 10 yds white flannel all wool, 1 Horn & Sone; 10 yds twilled sheeting cotton and wool, I Horn & Sons; 10 yds twilled sheeting all woollen Co.; 10 yds twilled sheeting all wool, I Horn & Sons; 10 yds woollen carpet home made, I Mrs Wm Thorne; 10 yds rag carpet cotton warp, I Miss R F Whiteside, 2 Mrs J J Terrill; 10 yards rag carpet woollen warp, I Mrs. J. J. Terrill; pair woollen blankets home made, 1 Mrs. Wm. Thorne, 2 Mrs. R. home made, 1 Mrs Wm Thorne, 2 Mrs R Hannah; pair woollen blankets factory made, 1 Horn & Sons, 2 Lindsay Woollen Co.; pair horse blankets, 1 Horn & Sons, 2 Mrs S Harper; coverlet heavy, 1 Mrs J Waldon, 2 Mrs J J Terrill; coverlet light, 1 Miss Fowler, 2 Mrs J J Terrill; shepherd's plaid, 1 Mrs J Cullis, 2 Horn & Sons; pair woollen stockings, 1 Mrs S Harper, 2 Mrs John Sinclair; pair of woollen socks, 1 Mrs S Harper 2 Mrs Wm Thorne; pair LINDSAY, FRIDAY OCT. I. 1889. Mrs S Harper, 2 Mrs Wm Thorne; pair of cotton stockings, 1 Mrs S Harper, 2 Mrs Wm Thorne; pair of cotton socks, I Mrs S Harper, 2 Mrs Arch McMillan; pair wool len mitte, i Mrs Wm Thorne, 2 Mrs F White-ide; plain woollen yarn, 1 Horn & Sone, 2 Mrs J J Terrill; plain double and twisted yarn, 1 Lindeay Woollen Co, 2 Horn & Sone; rag rug, Mrs J J Terrell, 2 Miss Fowler; woollen rug,1 Mrs S Harper, 2 Mrs Wm Thorne.

> LADIES' WORK. Arranene work-1 Mr. L O'Connor.

Mrs S Harper; applique work, 1 Mrs J Cullis, 2 Miss M O'Neil; bead work, 1 Mrs R Spratt, 2 Mrs. Robert Oxbv; braiding with slik, 1 Mrs S Harper, 2 Mrs C W James. braiding with cotton, 1 Mrs W Thorne, 2 Mrs R Smyth; braiding with worsted, 1
Mrs R Oxby, 2 Mrs S Harper; banner
screen, 1 Miss Fowler, 2 Miss M Willox;
berlin wool work flat, 1 Mrs R Smyth, 2 Miss Fowler; berlin wool work raised, 1 Mrs R Spratt, 2 Mrs C W James; batten wreath, 1 Mrs J Cullis, 2 Miss Fowler; croton work, 1 Miss M O'Neil, 2 Miss Fowler; crochet work with wool large, 1 Mrs R Oxby, 2 Mrs J Cullis; crochet work with wool small, 1 Mrs R Oxby, 2 Mrs R Smyth; crochet work coarse cotton, 1 Mrs R Oxby, 2 Mrs L O'Connor; crochet work th Oxby, 2 Mrs I. O'Connor; crochet work fine cotton, 1 Mrs R Oxby, 2 Mrs Wm Therne; child's dress, 1 Mrs Wm Thorne, 2 Mrs S Harper; camp stool, 2 Miss Fowler; crewel work, 1 Miss Fowler; crazy patch work, 1 M ss M O'Keil, 2 Mrs Jas Connolly; darning in net, 1 Miss R Slight, 2 Mrs Wm Thorne; Mexican needle work, 1 Mrs R Smyth, 2 Mrs R Oxby; embroid-Collection of apples, 1.1 M Swain, 2 W E Swain; objection of dessert apples, 1.1 a M Swain; 2 W E Swain; collection of cooking apples, 1.1 a M Swain, 2 W E Swain; collection of cooking apples, 1.1 a M Swain, 2 W E Swain; 12 show upp s, 1 E Beacock, 2 W B Grahmu; 1 1 Laxuer complex, 1.1 M Swain, 2 Juno Hickson, 1.7 fall, pippin appeas, 1 Issae Smale; 1 bolland pippin septes, 2 Miss S Mrs J Cullis; fancy leather work, 1 Mrs B J Grahmu; Mrs J Cullis; fancy leather work, 1 Mrs B J Cullis; fancy leather work, 1 Mrs B J Cullis, 2 Miss Morrow; fancy knitting seth wool, 1 Mrs R Cyny, 2 Mrs Wm Hickson, 12 fail, pippin apples, 1 Isaac Smale; 12 holland pippin apples, 2 Miss S Horper, 2 former kedden apples, 1 Joseph Cooper, 2 Isaac McCory, 2 Thomas Conno. A, 1 and other variety fail apples, 1 Janes McCory, 2 Thomas Conno. A, 1 and other variety fail apples, 1 James McCory, 2 Thomas Conno. A, 1 and other variety fail apples, 1 James McCory, 2 Thomas Conno. A, 1 and other variety fail apples, 1 James McCory, 2 Thomas Conno. A, 1 and other variety fail apples, 1 James McCory, 2 Thomas Conno. A, 1 and other variety fail apples, 1 James McCory, 2 Mrs Wm Thorne; gent's plain shirt hand made, 1 Miss B J Graham, 2 Mrs S Harper; gent's plain shirt hand made, 1 Mrs S Harper; gent's plain shirt machine m per apples, I John Ruckson, 2 Those or rhode island greenious, I Mrs S harper, 2 Mrs Wm Thorne; work, I miss Fowler; honiton lace guipure work, 1 Miss Fowler; honiton lace work, 1 Miss Fowler; 2 Mrs J Cullis; macramic lace or twine work, 1 Miss Fowler; 2 Mrs J Cullis; macramic lace or twine work, 1 Miss Fowler; Miss Fowler; Miss Fowler; 1 Miss Fowler; hair work, 1 Miss Fowl row; pittow lace work, 1 Mrs W Thorne, 2
Mrs J Sinclair; point lace work, 1 Mrs W
Thorne, 2 Miss Fowler; paper wo k, 1 Miss
L Irwin, 2 Mrs J Cuitis; pittow shams, 1
Miss Fowler, 2 Miss Morrow; quilt patchwork, 1 Mrs W Thorne, 2 Mrs S Harper;
quitt piece-work, 1 Mrs W Lownsborough,
2 Mrs W Thorne; quitt log cabin, 1 Mrs W
Thorne, 2 Miss Fowler; quitt silk, 1 Mrs R
Smyth; quitting by hand, 1 Mrs W Thorne,
2 Miss Fowler; quitt knitted, 1 Mrs R
Oxby, 2 Mrs W Thorne; roman embroidery
1 Miss Fowler; sofs pittow, 1 Mrs C W
James, 2 Mrs W Lownsborough; stik patchwork, 1 Mrs B Lock, 2 Mrs R Oxby; slipper
holder, 1 Miss B J Graham, 2 Mrs R Oxby;
set tes doyles, 1 Mrs R Oxby; tatting, 1
Miss Fowler, 2 Mrs S Harper; toilet set
work small, 1 Mrs W Lownsborough, 2
Mrs C W James; transfer work, 1 Miss

> Oll painting, emeteur, landecipe, I Mice R McClery, I Mre J P Ryley; oll painting, emeteur, landecipe, I Mice Roctow; water color, landecape, I W. A Goodwin; water color, flowers, I Mice Rowler; crayou drawing, saimale, I Mre J P Ryley; crayou drawing, saif subject, I Mre J P Ryley; crayou drawing, saif subject, I Mre J P Ryley, 2 Mice Morrow; colored crayou, animale, I W. A Goodwin; ornamental parametering, A McMillen; commercial parametering, A McMillen; commercial parametering, I. F. Whiteside and A McMillen; commercial parametering, I Mre J P Ryley; per and the drawing. PINE ANTS.

1 A McMillan; mapping, I A McMillan; painting on china, I Mrs J P Ryley; painting on velvet, I A McMillan, 2 Miss Morrow; painting on silk or satin, I Miss Morrow, 2 J Goheen; painting on plush I Miss Fowier, 2 Miss Morrow.

LEATHER WORK, Pair long sewed boots, hand made, 1 T Con-selly; pair long pagered boots, hand made, I T Consolly; seartment of botts and shounaker's work, 1 T Councily; set farm haraces, 1 J A Williamson, 2 J Little; set carriage haraces, double, 1 J Little, 2 J A Williamson; set carriage haraces, sing'e 1 J Little, 2 J A Williamson; pair working collars, 1 J A Williamson, 2 J Little.

Twelve window plants, named, 1 Mrs T Connolly, 2 J Rickaby; fuchsia, double, named, 1 Mrs T Connolly; granaium, double, 1 Mrs T Connolly; granaium, double, 1 Mrs T Connolly; 2 Mrs D Lack; geranium, single, 1 Mrs T Connolly; 2 Mrs D Lack; geranium, single, 1 Mrs T Connolly; clinging plant, 1 D Lack, 2 Mrs T Connolly; clienting plant, 1 D Lack, 2 Mrs T Connolly; coleeander, 1 Mrs T Connolly, 2 Jnc Keith; hanging basket, 1 J Rickaby, 2 T Connolly; collection of coless not less than 6 plants, 1 J Rickaby; 6 beisams, 1 J Rickaby, 2 Mrs W Lownsborough; 6 pansies, 1 W M Robson, 2 D Lack; 6 asters, 1 Mrs T Connolly, 2 J Rickaby; 6 stocks, 1 J Rickaby, 2 Mrs W Lownsborough; 6 phlox drummendii, 1 T Beall, 2 Miss Fowler; 6 sinnias, 1 W M Robson, 2 A McMillan; 6 petunias, single, 1 J Rickaby, 2 Mrs T Connolly; 6 petunias, double, 1 J Rickaby, 2 A Soanes; 12 verbenies, 1 A Soanes, 2 J Rickaby; 2 Japan plaks, single, 1 J Rickaby, 2 T Beali; 12 Japan plaks, double, 1 T Beall, 2 J Rickaby; 6 holly hocks, 1 Warren Worsley, 2 Mrs W Thorne; 6 antirrhenums, 1 A Soanes, 2 T Beall; 6 everlasting flowers, 1 W Worsley, 2 Mrs W Thorne; 6 everlasting grasses, 1 W Worsley, 2 Mrs W Thorne; 6 everlasting grasses, 1 D Lack; 6 dabilias, 1 W Worsley, 2 Mrs W Lownsborough; 6 cockscombs, 1 J Rickaby, 2 D Lack; 6 larkspurs, 1 Mrs W Thorne; 6 T Beall, 2 D Lack; 6 larkspurs, 1 Mrs W Thorne, 2 Mrs W Lownsborough; 25 cut flowers, annuals, 1 T Beall, 2 D Lack; floral design, 1 A Soanes, 2 Miss Fewler; bouquet, 1 T Beall, 2 D Lack; floral design, 1 A Soanes, 2 Miss Fewler; bouquet, 2 Mrs W Thorne; 6 miss Fowler, 2 Mrs W Thorne; extra entries, 1 Miss Fowler, 2 Mrs W Thorne; extra entries, 1 Miss Fowler, 2 Mrs W Thorne; extra entries, 1 Miss Fowler, 2 Mrs J W Wallace. PLANTS AND PLOWERS.

NATURAL HISTORY. Collection of Canadian fossils, classified, 1 W Worsley; collection of nat ve minerals, classified 1 Mrs R Oxby; collection of shells from any country, 1 D Lack, 2 Miss Fowler. MISCELLANEOUS.

Plano, 1 G A Methereil; organ, 1 G A Mether ell; cabinet work, 1 Anderson, Nugent & Co.; cooper's work, 1 J Hebren; printing, C D Barr. SPEEDING IN THE RING.

Open to entire horses only, 1 Wm McRae's Black Diamond; 2 G Curtis's Valentyne; open to green horses only, 1 J Cairn, 2 J Dundas, 3 M O'Halloran; open to horses in 'he county, 1 W Simpson's Lapidist Chief, 2 C Bartiet's Stella B, 3 G W Curtis's Valentyne; farmer's carriage team for Sylvester's plough, 1 J Cullis, 2 Wm Stowart; lady driver's double team, 1 Mrs J Bushell, 2 Miss M Cullis. SPECIAL PRIZES.

J Petty's prize for 10 lb butter, 1 Miss K Mc-lorey; l'Tully's prize for steer calf, 1 J Deyell. SPREDING UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHT. 1 P O'Neil's mare; C Bartlett's Fred; 3 John

The School Question. Ontario Liberals have seen too many schemes to get rid of Mr. Mowat, and they are not going to be fooled by Mr. D'Alton McCarthy's pretences of high Protestanism. At the liberal convention in East Huron Mr. Arch. Hyslop made a speech, in the course of which he said "Mr. McCarthy's enmity against Jesuits may be very great, but it is as nothing compared with his enmity against Mr. Mowat. Under the guise of attacking "the Jesuits, he is pouring out the vials "of his wrath upon the separate schools "He thinks this province is in danger " of the French, and he thinks so because " it is the interest of the tory party that "he should think so. He poses as a defender of Protestantism, but I think " the people understand pretty well that "he is an unscrupulous, hide-bound po-"litician first and a moralist and a Protestant afterward. So far as I have " been able to understand this question, "I believe that Mr. Mowat and Mr. Ross " and the government generally are " simply trying to do justice to all and " to meintain our system of education in " a state of the highest efficiency.

Hon. G. W. Ross was present at the same meeting. In his address he discussed the separate and French schools. He declined to accept responsibility for the policy of separate schools, for those schools were established before he was born. He reminded his hearers also that though 30,000 Roman Catholic children attended the separate schools, there were 60,000 such children in the province who had no separate schools. He went on to treat of the charges made against the government of changing the separate school law so as to favor the hierarchy, etc. He showed that the charges in several cases were based upon misunderstanding of the law as it really was. He dealt with the changes, pointing out that they only had the effect of making the law more workable and the separate schools more efficient. If they were to have separate Roman Catholic schools bebelieved in having such schools as w turn out well-educated rather than educated Catholics. There must be me discrimination by the government between her majesty's subjects of different faithe: there must be as good opportunities for education so far as possible with

one class as with another. He went also into the vexed question of French in the schools. He declared that ever since coming into office he had recognised the evil of having exclusive instruction in any language save the language of the country, and had been at work upon the problem of promoting the study of English, and he was meeting with success. Mr. Craig's idea as given in the house was to prohibit teaching in French also; but if they did that they must prohibit teaching in German and Gaelic as well. This would simply cut off from the benefits of the public schools those children who knew nothing of the language. He dwelt upon the absurdity of the proposition and quoted the figures in the commissioners' report to show that the evil

ton Times. EVENTS OF THE WEEK

had been greatly exaggerated. - [Hamil-

-London has made good its claim to he London has made good its claim to be considered the most cosmopolitan city in the world. It has just elected a Jew for lord mayor, with a Reman Catholic and an atheist as sheriffs. This would seem to indicate that religious spinious is no bar to advancement in England, provided a man possesses ability, integrity, and has been successful in business.

-It is officially stated that the Quebec companies of the 43rd battalion are to be celled out for service in Lowe township. The settlers are a bidy of immigrants from Ireland. Since 1977 they have refused to pay taxes or contribute in any way to the revenue of the country. It has been decided to enforce the collection, and, it necessary, by eviction with the sid of the troops.

FARM AND FIRESIDE

How to Make Fine Butter.

A correspondent of the New England Homestead, from Duchess Co., N. Y. treats this subject as follows:-Secure good butter-making cows and

give them plenty of good pasture. When this begins to fail give them each from two to four quarts per day of corn meal and wheat shorts mixed in equal parts. After frosty weather sets in, double the above ration, and when the cows are taken from grass, feed each one-fourth bushels of carrots or roots each day, and what early cut sound hay and cornstalks they will eat up clean. Always keep them a little hungry, so that they will not get off their feed.

Milk every twelve hours, and twice a week feed each cow one ounce of salt with the grain. Always clean and air your stables, and dust the floors with a little air-slaked lime before milking, so that the milk will absorb no stable flavors. Brush the cow's udder clean, and if soiled wash it; then with clean hands milk in a clean pail, and set the milk in seamless tin pans (because they are more easily kept clean). keeping your cellar or milk room a about 60 degrees. When the cream has all risen, skim it in a large tin cream pail and stir the cream well twice each day till it sours; then pour it in the churn and add quite warm water if necessary till it is brought to 60 degrees in summer and 62 degrees in winter. If the butter lacks color add a small quantity of Wells, Richardson & Co's butter color to obtain the desired shade. It is perfectly harmless, does not color the buttermilk, is always reliable and adds very much to the value of butter that is fine but lacks color.

Churn steadily till the butter comes, which, if everything has been well managed, will be in from 20 to 30 minutes. Then take the butter from the churn, place it a large, flat wooden bowl, pour on cold water and stir slightly to wash out the particles of milk. When free of milk, weigh, spread it out with the ladle and add one ounce of good dairy salt to every pound of butter. Work it through slightly and then set it in the milk room twelve hours for the salt to penetrate. Work it again slightly and pack it in tubs or stone jars for market. More butter is injured by working too much than too little. For some tastes three fourths of an ounce of salt per pound is required. Anyone can make fine but er if they rigidly adhere to these rules; but as butter and milk are great absorbents, a little carelessness in the stable, or in feeding cows, or in not keeping the cellar clean, or not washing or drying churns, pans, pails, etc., will spoil the whole. not water and the addition of a little sal soda will insure cleanlin as in the washing of all articles used.

These instructions, if carried out, will make butter that private families will be anxious to obtain at from five to ten cents per pound above the price of good ordi-

HERE AND THERE.

America's national flour is cornmeal. Jones-So you've come to live here again ! Smith

Yes. Jones-How's toat? Smith-live raid my

Right now is the time to use a good blood purifying medicine. Loss no time in setting a bottle of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. It will do you good. Sold by all druggists; 50 cents. Bride (in the car)-Do you think that everybody knows we have just been married? Groom On, dear; they only think so,

Many young children become positively repulsive with sore eyes, 8 to cars, and scald nead. Such affletions may be speedily removed by the use of Aver's Sarsaparilla. Young and old alike experience the wonderful benefits of this medicine.—69-1.

The Georgia mun who laughed himself to death had his life insured for \$25,000. The laugh is now on the insurance companies.

-Reports come from St. Lawrence Co., N.Y., of a fire at Freemansburg on Wedneeds v night, Sept. 27, in which a man by the name of Carl lost his life. The house was a poor one and Carl was an elderly man, a Scotel man by birth, who had ac-cumulated some little money, and was to start for his cld home in Scotland in a few days. It is suspected that some on knew of the old man's leaving and that he had some money with him, and was robbed and some money with him, and was robbed and murdered and the house fired to hide the

Kendall's Spavin Cure



The Meet Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

STREETSVILLE, P. Q., May 3, 1888.

De. B. J. Kendall Co., Enceburgh Falls, Vt.,
Gentlemen.—I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for Spavins and also in a case of lameness and Stiff Joints and found its sure cure in every respect. I cordially recommend it to all horsemen.

Very respectfully yours,

CHARLES J. BLACKALL.

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cars. In a very bad form, and car
say that your Kendail's Spavin
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