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Temperance and Prohibition.

(Sembland from tast work) witnestand temptation is all nonsense, the other case chance, brunsh and luhuman conduct. To all this he was dead; he cared notther for with the advance of scientific knowledge. imposit or them. He could daty them, There are dairymen who are still followthe liew was on his side, it was his pro- log practices that have been wholly given troiton; but it siferised none to the others; up by their gore advanced competitors, they were powerless to correct his bad and practices for which there can be only here ier, soling upon his volgar imagin strong with batains anfillefully strong fold the drunk of han no power to concal And what works thank He had a up of thes deliars, and his know if his at drank his would be jookered out of it. no type, that would keep him schee all

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man's rights and privileges, but the one who had forfaited the protection of the law by his wrong doing. This would have the approval and sanction of pat lie mion, without which no law own be softwood. So long as the public lest the inn cont are being injured, the law, instand of bothy a correction, becomes an aggravation, and is the means of creating a sympathy in many cases when it is not teserved. There is now to real syma contour, let them be right or wrong, or for nothing, because they are not No one would which the brunkard, or city him for my hardship in might be made to suffer, except per failed to month and to jorn their neigh orn who had differed with them in the ublic question, Ot course the sober father would not like to see his wayward and intemperate son in fail for his bad milio neither would the temperate on like to soo his dranken father pan invior. They would prefer, as a matter f contras, to shift the responsibility and

he has perhaps incurred the extreme producing the very fluest article must be analy of the law, to end in irretrievable have been low enough to leave a very liegrage to all his connections, if the friends of the drunkard were aided by a per pound. friends of the drunkard were aided by a law to give effect to their advice and solicitude, how many cases of intemperance would be prevented, and drunken acts restored to their families, to become useful members of accessly. Desperate diseases, especially those of long standing, require severe treatment, with powerful

The late Roy. Welter Dunlop, of the P. Church, Dunfries, while making the control visitations among some of to a farm house where he was exceeded, to a farm house where he was expected, and the mistress, thinking that he would be in need of refreshments, proposed that he should take his tea before engaged in exercises, and eath the would have it ready. Mr. Dunlop replied, "I are take my too better when my warks duned till last be gain on. To can him the pan on, an' les' file door sign, an' l'it itsay to a close in the prayer when I hear the ham handar,"

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Butter Melding.

Science is a knowledge of facts and a systematic use of that knowledge. Pracies is the liabit by which a certain work was done, or a certain process is carried ont. A Scientific Practice is one based the dennikard who is not a monor on known facts, and is, consequently, an manine deserves neither excuse or pity, intelligent practice. A practice that is the committee the wrong knowing all its unserentific is one of more habit that has some monous, and what is more, he does no reason to give for itself other than proper motive. To say that he cannot suits are in the one case certainty, and in quality of its goods.—World.

We see that he san, and will do so, when Dairy Science has shared with other is suite his purpose. We have seen a science in a marked progress during the men interiorted at his mother's funeral, last quarter sentury. The knowledge the was solder at a horse race, And extant today, and available as science, why was He first this: He had no covers the whole ground of dairy practice respect for the memory of one who what of Milk PRODUCTION, and the should have been to who the most exceed MANUFACTURE OF DATEY PRODUCTS. There paint on earth; no regard for the feelings is science in the selection and breeding of of a too indulgant father, bowed down dairy sows; in the tertilization and calliwith care, and and grief, tottering on the vation land; in the growing of cattle feed, wink of the grave of his departed selles and the economical feeding of stock, in a management of the family and the care and management of the dairy, shords, who were soundalized by his and the manufacture of butter and choose,

DATHY PRACTICE has not kept pros weits or prevent the outrage. But at one exense lack or knowledge of some here rase all this was changed; here thing better. Even among advanced was presented motives of a different dairymen there are practices still in vogue that would be improved by further light from dairy science,

Butter and choose, other, way be made by rule of thumb, and a good article be produced; but both are better and more easily made by rule-of-reason. The indement that comes of long experi-I his boon companions, It such a sace combined with long practice, certainly produce good results; but the combination is too rare to promise much general success, in either branch of datestag. Happily, ordinary judgment and moderate skill, in the application of a scientific method, involving the use of ment of his liberty, while his desire for best mechanical helps, will do even more than can be done by uncommon judgment and great skill, applied to a crude, chance

would be soon taught that he must rely apon himself to keep soher; that when he looked upon the wine he would dread The advantages of an improved practhe consequences, and seek the ways of while, as preferable to those of the essential, in these days of general progress, to successful competition in the world's markets; and that fact afferds ample scope for this elementary practical work, which has for its object the practic transpressor, which are so proverbially eal one of making a better scientific knowledge helpful to a more profitable

To give this book as much as possible a practical character and value, it will be written from the point of view of the disryman, whose living is made by keeping own. Not all dairymen can be scholars, nor even close students, for which reason an effort will be, made to written in language and style so simple write in language and styl athy for the demkard; he is looked write in language and style so simple will always be seeking to make profit out of his cows, every sentence will be written for readers whose question of merit will be "WHE IF PAY?"

PROFITABLE DAIRYING to-day, involves the accessiy of successful competition with all other dairying. Keeping this in mind, one subject naturally divides itself into two divisions: (1) Increasing the market value of the product. (2) Lessening the cost of production.

INDERANING THE MARKET VALUE OF THE PRODUCT

THE PROFIT from the dutry depends first upon the MARKET VALUE of the dairy products. Market value depends upon two things—the quality of the products

offered, and the supply.
There are dairy goods sold in the market so low that they cannot pay the This would be the same in any ones, no matter what the crime may have been producted. On the other may have been produced. On the other may have been produced. On the other hand, there are goods sold at so high a prior that how much better to inflict a penaltry, painful though it be, while there is a prospect of reformatica, than let the nitividual go on from bad to worse, until its ruln and degradation are complete, or in has perhaps incurred the extreme

the asses, especially those of long standing, require sovere treatment, with powerful committee. How much better excise or burn out the cancer at once, than let it can on until the whole system has become contaminated, and the patient's atrength so exhausted that a cure is impossible.

It is to be haped that some reasonable that will effectually deal with the evil of inhomperance, which has in so many associative, which has in so many associative, which has in so many associative, and that we should now houter ourselves for its immediate when the relative for the man who would present the contaminated of the two houter ourselves for its immediate for the man who would present the contamination of the man who would present and families. We contain the hard of the relative of the man who would present a find the relative of the man who would present and families in specious pretext, to invade the right, almost by more weighl; the rights and privileges of others, than we have for the man who would present a find the right, almost by more weighl; the rights and privileges of others, than we have for the host debreed and degraded demoked in the land, who has no regard to that of different lots of butter, pared to the value of wheat, be stored or quality of a degree. The keeping even then only to a d transported, and with little risk of depre-ciation; it requires special presantions and is liable to serious depreciation in value. Butter, unlike wheat, has to enfler competition, late years, with a sub-stitute, electoristics, butterine, etc., which closely initiates the original, and deceives the buyer. These considerations are of value to those for whom must be emphasized the special need of quarry in the profitable production of dairy goods. Quality is so much dependent upon the manufacture of milk products that the process of manufacture will be described in this connection.

Big Deal in Beer.

The Dominion Brewery on Queenstreet east, owned by Robert Davis, is
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and that Mr. Davies will not between
seven and eight hundred thousand dollars
out of the proceeds. The brewery is the

Not on the Programme.

Selby, May 24.—A serious fire, the result of firecrackers, occurred here to-day. It originated in a born adjoining James Conus' hotel. Both buildings were soon in flames. The private residences of Mrs. Vanduson and Mr. Auder-son next canality. Collowed by the entire dences of Mrs. Vanduson and Mr. Anderson next caught, followed by the entire destruction of the two churches, English and Methodist, these last costing over \$10,000 to build. Mr. McKim's house, carriage and blackemith's shop next went. The total loss is \$18,000, insurance

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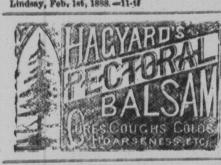
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