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HINTS FOR BUTTER-MAKING

dairymen on this side of the water:

to seriously to affect the butter.

and bad very rapidly.

and surrounded by pure air.

hours before churning.

should be slightly acid for churning:

summer, particular care should be

taken to retard it at the proper stage.

in winter, heat it the previous evening

to a temperature of 65 degrees Faren-

or skim milk free from any bad flavor;

will prevent it getting too sour.

ripeness has been reached.

cheese cloth until half full.

skimmer at the end of twelve hours

75 Cents per annum

LINDSAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1898.

Dress Goods, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Clothing and Housefurnishings,

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For 60 Days-You'll find many items in the having previously rubbed the right that will no doubt flank and udder with a whisp of clean the "wood hands," mix the salt lightly rest you. We want to turn our stock into cash and in order to hay or straw, so as to prevent any with it; then press two or three times, mplish this we are saying good-bye to profits.

FOR TWO MONTHS come with others and see what we can at this MIDSUMMER SALE.

Dress Goods Department. ble Fold Fancy Shot Effects, former Shaker Flannel Shirts, 25c for 20 c

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AND VALISES

colors in navy, seal, myrtle and noss green, were 38c, now 25c. ek Cashmere, nice black, all wool, ek Serge, regular 35c, now 23c. ack Serge, regular 20c, now 23c,

ashmere, extra special, 65c, now ad a great many other patterns and weaves not mentioned in this list, all of which have been reduced to the Bike Hose 40, 60, 80c pr.

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We have made an extensive purchase of They commence at 4c a yard. penlar 10c for 7c.

Summer Wash Effects, 12c 15c Wai-t Effects for 7c.

White Lawn 10c, for 6c. Thite Lawn 15c, now 10c. White Zara Cloths for Skirts and Children's Dresses, were 18c now 12c. Wide Scrims, were 11c, now 7c. aces and Edgings, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c,

Valencines, 3c, 5c, 7c, 9c. es, regular 15c for 11c; 18c eilings 15c, now 12c; 20c now for 20e; 45c for 35c.

Calored Veilings for 9c, 13c, 20c, 30c, 38c. Black Veilings 15c now 10c; 20c now He; 25c for 20c; 30c for 24c; 35c for

Ladies' Kid Gloves -Black and Colored for 75c, 90c, \$1.15, by the leading makers.

Ask to see our 50c and 75c leaders. Ladies' Silk Gloves, black and colored, were 20c now 15c; 25c for 19c; 35c -Ladies' Lisle and Cotton Gloves, 10c, Ak to see our assortment 10c a pair.

Ladies' Vests

saring at 4c, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 12c. Don't miss seeing these goods. ice silk ribbon, 2 yards for 5c, all colors. eautiful plain and watered Sash Ribbon, regular 45c for 30c; 60c for 4Sc. Roman stripe ribbon for Ladies' Ties 5c

adies' Figured Ties, new effects, 20c. Blouses and Shirt Waists

See our range to clear at 35c. These goods range in price from 75c to \$1. Another slash in prices, better pieces going at 50c. Ask to see our fancy stripes and two tone

Fine grade Black Surah Silk for 30c. These goods are worth at least 50c Dress Linings, Hair Cloths, Canvas and

Dress Trimmings down to sale prices. Nice Franged Bedspreads, regular 80c Beautiful full size Spreads, regular \$1.25 Children's suits \$1.50 now \$1.15. \$2 now Handsome heavy pattern, extra size Spread, was \$1.50 now \$1.00.

Ask to see our assotrment of

Ladies' Corsets

Remember our sole leaders at 20c, 40c, 65c Fine Black Cashmere Hose, regular 20c and 25c, for 15c pair. See our great leader at 25c. A Linen Spools for 10; cheaper than cotton

Victoria Crochet Cotton 5c a ball. Endlese variety Fancy Handkerchiefs from le to 25c. clannelettes 3c. 4c.

Very wide at 5c, 6c, 8c. Cotton Shirtings, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 11c. Cottonades, 3 specials, 13c, 15c, 18c. Big drives in lowels, 3 for 10c, 3 for 12c. e each, Se and 10c. All loader ..

Tab e Linens

Unbleached, 22, 25c, 28; are three very striking specials. Whire Liner, 50c for 40c; 65c for 48c; \$1.10 for 75c. Pure Linen and extra width Tab'e Napkins, \$3.50 now \$2.75; \$3.00, sale price \$2.25; \$2.50 now \$1.90; \$2.00 now

\$1.40; \$1.50 now \$1.15; \$1 now 75c. Gents' Furnishings Men's Colored laundered Shirts, were 60c

| Soft shirt with Linen Collar band, were \$1.25 now 95c.

Men's Black Shirts, 50c for 43c; 75c for for 62c; regular \$1,00 special for 90c. Men's Neglige Shirts, were 60c, now 48c;

White Laundered Shirts 43c, 55c, 85c- finished. Men's Linen Collars, stand up or turn down, 10c, 12c, 15c.

styles in knot ties, four-in-hand, puffs and bows. Men's Cotton Sox 4, 5, 6, 8c pr. Men's Union Socks 10, 15, 18c pr. Fine Cashmere 20, 25, 30c pr. Wool Sox 18, 20, 25c.

Bike Sweaters in myrtle, cardinal, and navy, fine goods, were \$1 now 75c, Men's Bathing Suits, 65c now 50c; were four to six inches in winter. 75 now 60. Boys' and Youth's sizes, special 35c. Summer Under hirts and Drawers, regu

ular 30c each, 45c suit. Fine Balbriggan 22, 25, 35, 50c. Fine marino, were 60c now 48. ery much impressed with our Fine Natural wool, were 85c now 68c \$1.10 for £0c; \$1.20 now 95c.

Special drives in our

Carpet Department

Good Hemps, were 13c now 11c; 16c now 13c; were 20c now 15c. Dutch Carpeting, regular 25c now 19c; 30c now 25; 40e now 30c. Tapestry, 5 pieces, were 40, 45, 50c, to be cleared 30c; others 50c for 42c; 55c for 46c; 60c now 48c; regular 65c now 53c.

Strong attractions in our

Lace Curtain and Blind Department

Our regular 25c now 20c pair. Full 21 yards bound Lace Curtains, regular 35c now 25c; regular 40c now 32c 50c for 40c; 60c for 48c; 90c for 70c. A special, \$1 now 80c; \$1.25 now \$1.00 \$1.50 now \$1.15; \$1.75 now \$1.25. Beautiful French pattern curtains, \$2 for \$1.45; \$2.50 ncw \$1.95; \$3.25 now

Chenille curtains, \$2.40 now \$2; \$3 now Roller Blinds just to hand, 200 Blinds to regular 40c goods.

Regular 50c now 40c. Regular 55c now 45c. Regular 75c now 60c Regular \$1.10 now 80c. Regular \$1.25, now \$1.00.

General raid on price in our

Clothing Department

M-n's Serge Suits, regular \$4.75 now \$3.25; regular \$6 for \$4.25; regular \$6.5) for

Men's Tweed Suits were \$5 for \$3, regular \$6.50 now \$4.25, regular \$8 now \$6. 25 Men's Scotch and Canadian Tweed suits ranging in price from \$8 to \$12, going at half price, This is a decided Summer plum and should not be missed.

Youth's \$4 suits \$3, regular \$5 now \$3.50, 19 Youths' odd suits, nice stylish effects, to be cleared at 40 per cent. below

30 suits to be sacrificed at \$1. These goods range in prices from \$1.50 to ripe. \$4. Mothers bring your boys, boys bring your mothers in time to be one

Men's odd pants, were \$1 now 75c, \$1 25 now \$1, were \$1.50 now \$1.15. Three Men's nice dress pants, \$2 for \$1.50, \$3 now \$2.20, \$3.50 now \$2.80. Look out for this -20 pieces Scotch English Tweeds, were 75c, \$1, \$1 25

and \$1.50, all going at 50c a yard. Good cut on tweeds, 25, 30 and 40c, now Mens and Boy's Soft Felt Hats, a lot to larger ve-sel containing hot water not clear at 20c. Other styles and prices are going on

the same basic. Remember out new a-sor ment of Linen and Straw II to are down with the

A Word About Parasols This reason's new -tyle ha dles and coverings. Ask to see our spreial 50c. These poods were regular 50c. 80c and

per square yard. Nice shades and patterns, double fold, for rooms and halls, 44c yd. English Oilcloths, regular 85c for 66c, regular \$1.10 now 75c.

Men's Colored Shirts-tie to match-were Fine grade Mats, Rugs and Dining

buttermilk. Churning may again go on until the grains are about as large The governors of the Munster (Ire- as a turnip seed. At this stage churnand) Dairy School and Agricultural ing should cease, as further churning nstitute recently issued some very spoil what is already made.

Draw off the butter wilk through a erse directions for making butter, which may be of interest and value to half sieve, and pour on a sufficient amount of pure cold water to float the The first essential to good butter grains well; give the churn a few making is thorough cleanliness, as dirt sharp turns, after which draw off the either on the cow, in the dairy, or on water. If the butter is for keeping, the utensils is sure, sooner or later, repeat this two or three times, otherwise one, or at most two washings will 512 Before milking, moisten the cow's be quite enough. Too much washing udder with a little clean, cold water, takes away the delicate flavor of the

and dry with a rough, clean cloth, butter. keeler, with the "wood hands." After Milk quickly and gently, having this the butter should be laid aside in previously washed the bands. Dip a cool place until sufficiently hard, and ping the fingers into the milk is a to allow the sat od solve. At the filthy practice, and results in a end of this time the working may be constant dripping of dirty liquid into finished, when the salt should be the milk, causing the milk to turn sour thoroughly mixed, thus preventing streakiness, and all superfluous water Milk the last drop from each cow. temoved. The dry salting of butter, the udder of each cow should be as contrasted with using brine, should stripped after the general milking is always be followed

The granular condition of the butter Strain the milk from each cow would be preserved throughout the immediately after milking, through a whole process of working. This can Choice selection of the season-latest few folds of c'ean muslin and into a be done by working the butter with a cooler, which should be always kept, pressing, not a rubbing or drawing, where possible, outside of the cow action-rabbing or drawing spoils the house and away from the manure neap. texture. Any injury to the grain When all are milked, set at once in spoils the flavor, appearance and keeptinned iron shallow pans, at a depth of ing qualities of the butter

trom two to four inches in summer and Never use the hands in working butter. The heat of the hands will spoil To obtain the best results from the flavor and texture, and the in shallow settling, the milk should be sensible prespiration coming from the set directly it is taken from the cow. kin will decompose the butter.

The dairy should be kept as nearly as The regulation of the temperature possible at a temperature of 53 degrees. by the use of the thermometer is of the grestest importance, and as a thermo and should be dry, well ventilated, meter costs but a shilling, no dairy Skim off the cream with a tin should be without one.

Butter should be packed while firm nto heat, white wood packages, free but as all the cream will not have rom snell and flavor of any kind, and isea in this time, the milk slould be lined with the test vegetable parchigain skimmed at the end of another ment. A neat and clean package not welve bours, and finally after a third n'y appeals at once to the eye, but period of twelve hours has elapsed, or enhances very much the value of good three times in 36 hours. The skim butter. When a fri'in is not filed ner should not be perforated, and in t once, the top layer of the butter kimming no drops should be allowed ready in it should be scraped off beo fall back into the pan. In taking ore adding a new lot of butter. off the last layer of cream, special care

If a barrel churn is used, see that should be taken not to remove any he hole for drawing off the butter-Stir cream well as each skimming milk is at the opposite side from the s added to the cream vessel, so as to opening through which the cream is insure even ripening or souring. placed in the churn; have also tinned, Never mix sweet with sour cream hallow pans, "wood hands" for makimmediately before churning, as this ng butter and for taking it from the causes some of the cream to escape churn; a keeler, thermometer and a I ways be provided. To obtain the best results, cream

All milk vessels and muslins should he washed as soon as possible after ... bang tail" stuff. As acidity develops very rapidly in using by first rinsing with cold water, hen washing with hot water, and If allowed to get too sour, the flavor and keeping quality of the butter will Keeping the cream cool by placing the cream vessel in very cold water cold water. To sour or ripen cream for churning

SPORTING NOTES

-Little Hector 2.181 had what the box heit, then add a little sour buttermilk erm a snap at Smith's Falls on Tuesday wrap the cream vessel up in flannel or week. He captured his race in three straight hests the best of which was 2 19

brown paper, to keep in the heat. -The Canadian pacers Little Hector Next morning it should be sufficiently and Lo us have crossed the American line | Here it was that one found Mr. Winan's and will try conclusions wi h the best of The exact time when cream is ripe Tuesday in the 2.19 class at Elmira former with a 2.091 record to her name can only be determined by the taste, and a knowledge of the exact flavor N. Y.

indicating perfect ripeness by practice; consequently, all butter makers should for the season: Trotters-Four-year-old, a 2.21 mile credited-levely tits both. attend the lectures given in this Directum Kelly, 2.111; Fastest stallion, Queer little racing machines were those district, to receive a fuller explanation Fommy Britton, 211; fascest gelding, that came with them, very unlike the of this important part of butter mak- The Monk, 2033. Pacers-fastest stal- old-ime spider. The wheels are no non, Star Pointer, 1.591; fastest mile to bigger than ordinary safety bicycle wheels. date, 1898 Star Pointer, 2011; fastest They are duly fitted with pneumatic tires, gelding, Bumps, 2.05 fastest new per an i should a puncture occur these can be late and has become a patient of the To heat cream for ripening or churning, place the cream vessel in a former, The Swift, 2 081.

exceeding 120 degrees; keep the cream many features of interest. Star Pointer stirred until the required temperature is reached. Cream should be churned qualed his own record by pacing in 1 591, the first quarter in 291 and the as soon as ever the proper degree of half in 581 seconds. Fred B. took the Betore churning, bring the cream to 2 09 trot, after Tommy Britton had won mer should be from 52 degrees to 58 Silly Toler taking two heats and William the proper temperature, which in sumdegrees, and in winter from 58 to 62 the 2.05 pace in straight heats from Nice shades and patterns Oilcloth at 22. degrees. Strain the cream into the Rumps. Frank Bogash, Avanias and

-There isn't a running horse of any Commence churning rather slowly at first, ventilate frequently, increase consequence owned in Buffalo or the speed gradually up to from 40 to vicinity, yet the daily papers give 45 revolutions per minute with barrel columns of gush to the bangtails, and barechurn, and slow again towards the ly mention the trotters. Over in Canada

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record breakers. The pacer and trotter is king with the "great unwashed" and Special to the Watchman. they appreciate reading of his victories. The Toronto daily that will keep tab on the Canadian harness horse at home and

furnished enough sensation for a week. finally scalding with boiling water. The Abbott was thought to be a sure and Messrs Robert E. McDonald, Issac After this the vesse's should be thor- winner and sold in the pools at \$100 to Manning and Arch a Currie passing the scrubbed with selt, and rinsed with Eagle Flanagan taking the heat after a The Abbott won the second heat in 2.084 and the third in 2 081, but that settled him, and Eagle Flanagan won the nex two and the race in 2 103, 2.121. Cres ceus took third money and Octavia fourth Pat Watson, Pastorite and May Fern were the other starters.

-Speaking of a horse show in England ne of their papers remarks as follows:wonderful quartette of Yankees and hem. Hector was booked to start on autably Like Erie and Blackstone-the in a trial mile, and the latter, the -The following are the fastest records | champion sleigher of the Dominion, with whipped off and spare ones substituted in general hospital at Huntaville, in the -The Grand Circuit meeting at Col. ess time than the smartest operator hope of regaining his health. Since

umbre, Onio, closed Aug. 6 h and had enuld mend the fissure. At one time back of the grounds were very dense, fast trotter was put between the shafes of one of these little figers, and he was teste ! in and out amongst the people at a ferred to is well known in Lindsay.

KILLED IT WITH A CLUB.

Great attention should be paid to the time for stopping the churning.

This should be done when the lutter is noticed to be in very fine meal and milk mixed. Some when it presents the appearance of very fine meal and milk mixed. Some when it presents the appearance of the reduce the temperature to 65 der grees. This hardens the grains and prevents them gathering into a lump, and as the evidence appearance of which almost instantly cured him. He thereupon started a sanitarium and people all over the world came and were quickly cured. Last year this mather of when it presents the appearance of very fine meal and milk mixed. Some the sang tail" goes on forever and the news of the water should then be added to reduce the temperature to 65 der grees. This hardens the grains and prevents them gathering into a lump, and as the evidence appearance of which almost instantly cured him. He thereupon started a sanitarium and people all over the world came and were quickly cured. Last year this mather of the water should then be added, to reduce the temperature to 65 der grees. This hardens the grains and prevents them gathering into a lump, and also facilitates the removal of the munity but can tell you all about the last the special despatches from racing, and as the evidence appearance of which almost instantly cured him. He thereupon started a sanitarium and people all over the world came and were quickly cured. Last year this mather of which almost instantly cured him. He thereupon started a sanitarium and people all over the world came and were quickly cured. Last year this mather of the water of which almost instantly cured him. He thereupon started a sanitarium and people all over the world came and were quickly cured. Last year this mather of the water of which almost instantly cured him. He thereupon started a sanitarium and people all over the world came and were quickly cured. Last year this mather of the water of which almost instantly cured him. He thereupon started as sanitarium. Brind, I am S D ckis, I ren H

HARTLEY

SCHOOL NOTES. - Our school re-opens

on Monday the 15th. Both teacher and be sold for 25c complete. These are churning should be mixed at least 12 In large dairies a butter worker should abroad and tell the people just what they pupils will no doubt return with renewed abroad and tell the people just what they pupils will no doubt return with renewed in the way of increasing circulation in the work. We extend congratulations to the rural districts it is away ahead of this following pupils on their success at the recent examinations; Miss Mina Morrison -The 2 12 trot at Columbus on Friday having passed the leaving examination ughly dried and put out in the air. \$25 for the field. In the first heat The intrance exam. ver, creditably. This is The churn before being used should be Abbott got a bad start and Geers only certainly a good showing for our school first scalded with boiling water, then drove him to avoid the distance fl.g. and reflects much credit on both teacher LCCAL NOTES. - Harvest is pretty

well all cut in this section of country and shou'd this week keep favorable the majority of the farmers will be through.Some interest is being taken in the coming plebiscite and we expect to hear of meetings called for organization at an early date Miss Bain of Lindsay is visiting friends and holidaying amongst us Miss Annie D. Campbell of Cameron is spending the latter part of her holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell Mr. Peter Spence, teacher of Dansford, is home after a two weeks' camping excursion. He reports having a good time.

MUSKOKA

AT THE HOSPITAL .- Thomas Bassett of Aurora, formerly for some years a pioneer farmer of Chaffey, has had poor health of leaving Caffey his wife, five daughters and The VICTORIA LOAN and SAV

CUTTING TIMBER.—His Honor Judge Valin held court on Monday to try a criminal case brought by H. E. McKee of Sturgeon Falls against Mr. Brennan, a p ce of semething like twenty miles an lumberman, who was charged with wilfulhour with apparently the utmost readi- ly destroying logs by cutting them in two. Wallace Scribner one. Chehalis landed the 2.05 page in straight heats from Yaukees The Blackstone here rechurn through coarse straining or Pearl Onward. Time, 2071. 2041 Dair. secretary, has purchased from equatiers a few tamarac piles, which were being gages at lowest current rates with no In the year 1873, a man from Massa- brought down the river. Mr. Brennan. delay and small expense. chuset's went to California with a chronic claiming the timber, had them cut in two, liver complaint. He searched all over making them into sawlogs, hence the it is the same. Not a daily paper in the

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