

THE FARM.

Making Butter in Hot Weather.

The weather is what the butter-maker's metal. It is well nigh impossible to succeed in making a really fine article without ice. The next best thing is a spring of cold water running through the milk room.

Next to this is a windmill attached to the well in such a manner as to have a tank always full of water in which to cool the milk and cream.

Next is the cool cellar and milk set in open pans. Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of success in making good butter when the thermometer registers up in the nineties or even the eighties.

In the first place the milk, if set in a creamery or in cans of any kind deeper than the common milk pan, must be quickly cooled.

With plenty of ice this is an easy matter. Without it, fresh water from the well must be used, and you are then surrounded the milk with water that cooled the milk has been drawn off, say, half an hour after straining, and so on.

The cream must be kept as cool as possible until sufficient has accumulated for a churning. If there is an extra for a creamery this is a good place to keep it.

Exposure to the open air in the milk room covered of course will sour it sufficiently in twenty-four hours, when the Lord suddenly called me. Yes, Samuel, a woman was sent to me. I must be prepared for this.

Water. There is danger of its getting too sour which must be guarded against. The churning in summer time should always be done early in the morning so as to get it out of the way while it is cool.

It is a good idea to start before breakfast. If one of the men could be trusted to do the chore to do this job it should be so arranged, as with most churns it is pretty heavy work for a woman.

When years ago, ice was not obtainable and the churning a small one, the writer used to hang the butter in the sun (which had an open curb) until sufficiently cold and hard to work nicely.

A good collar, properly managed, keeping it cooled during the middle of the day and open when cooler, will keep the butter hard, if there is no ice. It should be perfectly sweet and clean, with no vegetable, animal or trash of any kind around.

Screens at door and windows are a necessity. The care of all milk utensils, as well as those for the butter, must have special attention in hot weather. Never put hot water upon milk pails until they have first been rinsed with cold. Never use soap round dairy utensils of any kind.

Water, pure and simple, is by far the best cleanser and destroyer of microbes. Let all pails, cans, strainers, etc. be given a good scalding every day. Look out for any cloths in use about dairy. See that they are scrubbed very frequently with soap.

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MRS. GALLUP'S WOES.

At the dinner table Mrs. Gallup had remarked that a thing was wrong with the house door, the rain-barrel needed a new hoop and the washroom door wouldn't shut and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Gallup came home to tinker things.

He found the kitchen door open and walked in and found Mrs. Gallup, but she was not to be seen. He had gotten hammer and nails from the washroom and was about to go out to the hen-house, when Mrs. Gallup faintly called him from the downstairs bedroom.

Mr. Gallup stood irresolute for a moment and then went in. She was lying on the bed with a towel around her head and the family Bible in her hands.

"So my prayers have bin answered," sighed Mrs. Gallup, as she feebly opened her eyes. "Samuel, I prayed that you might get here in time to kiss me on the chin and see goodly, and you are here. I have just three minutes to live!"

Mr. Gallup ought to have been very much startled and upset, but he wasn't. He scratched his head and made a purring sound and took the camphor bottle of the bureau and sniffed faintly at its contents.

"You'd bin gone about an hour," said Mrs. Gallup, in a stronger voice, "and I was jest sayin' to myself that I'd probably live twenty years yet, when the Lord suddenly called me. Yes, Samuel, a woman was sent to me. I must be prepared for this."

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CHAMPION CRICKETERS.

A PRINCE FROM FAR AWAY INDIA LEADS THE AMATEURS.

England's National Football team is an English team. Not a Game-Same Particulars of the Oxford and Cambridge Cricketers. A Sight at Lord's When a Great Match is on.

If any cricketer, ignorant of the history of the game, was asked why the ground of the Marylebone Cricket Club at London is called "Lord's" he would probably return a

similar reply to that of the player who was asked the origin of the word "Yorker," and said "I don't see what else you could call it," writes a London correspondent.

An Anglo-Australian player. S. M. J. Woods received a great deal of attention by reason of his connection with the cricket field in England, instead of captaining an eleven of "all-Indians." He is now a favorite with players and spectators alike.

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RELATIVES IN INDIA IN SUCH TERMS AS THESE: "HAVE MADE FIFTY RUNS."

Am joyful." Straight came back an answer. "We are joyful also. Have just sacrificed fifty slaves." The idea of the game "simply" (as he is called by his antagonists) having relative value of such barbarity was scouted offhand, and the undergraduates even went so far as to do him in connection with his antagonists of India at all. But it appears that he is either the nephew or cousin of the ruler of the State of Jamnagar. Years ago the cricketer was the heir, but he was put out of the succession and was sent over to England to complete his education at Cambridge University. He took to the game very quickly, and has now developed into a famous batsman and a batsman whose skill makes hardened attendants at Lord's weep with delight.

The people of Jamnagar, thousands in number, are now flocking to the cricket field in England, instead of captaining an eleven of "all-Indians." He is now a favorite with players and spectators alike.

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SUMMER SMILES.

"Jones is always growin' at the world." "Yes; 'twice before he was born; an' he didn't have a chance at it."

"Little fishes in the brook— That no oaks to float on— They'll be wiles as like as not When he tells about 'em."

"What in the world shall I do with baby, John? She's crying for the moon." "That's nothing. Wait till she's six and she'll be wiles as the earth."

"I see that John's speaking on the financial question, 'eh, yes?' "What's the old man doin'?" "Furnishin' the finances."

"Tramp—'Say, boss, could yer give a hand to get me down to the States? Kind gentleman—'Certainly, if the meal is a good one. Where is it?"

"The mother—'How do you know that?' "He has ceased to love you." "Marriage—'He buttons my gloves twice as quick as he used to.'"

"Do you think I should have more admirers than brunettes?" "She—'I don't know. Why not ask some of the girls who have had experience in both capacities?'"

"That little book on 'How to Preserve the Hair' is the key to the entire subject of hairdressing, and I think I haven't a single lock that it would fit."

"Surely, my dear, you will consider the matter carefully before consenting to Clara's marriage to Mr. Cashman." "Certainly, I shall have his books examined by an expert."

"I wish the business world You make yourself a berth. Let printers ink the fact upon That you are not on the earth."

"You seem excited, dear, what has happened?" "Poor Jack Murray. I have had a letter from him, and he's a little thing like that. 'Why, I reject him every six months.'"

There was a man in my town, And he was wondrous kind, He never bragged to his dear wife About his mother's pin."

"Finger—'What would you do if you had a hundred thousand dollars?' "Second Trump—'In that case I think I'd be absolutely necessary to go to work for a living.'"

"You may spend a week by lake or coast— But you'll find, when you have had your That the time you just vacationed most is when you've just returned from one."

"A mortal can never tell where he's going to be next in this life," said the moralist. "No," replied the man with a bandage over his eye, "especially if he's married to a bicyclist."

"The 'bicycle force' is all right, if further comment is permissible; it's ruddy, and healthy, and bright, and sometimes pretty and lovable."

"What is the greatest difficulty you encounter in a journey to the arctic regions?" "A countryman's reply: 'Gettin' back home,' was the prompt reply of the professional explorer."

Working Bee—"I follow came around here hunting for our next list, 'Queen Bee—'What do you do?' Working Bee—"Those of us who happened to be around here say you're a good one." "I think," said the unimpeachable man, "that I should be quite a power in city politics." "I was passing his place yesterday, and I noticed in big letters the word 'pull' on his door."

"She has learned all she knows," said the mother of the musical infant prodigy, "in four lessons." "Yes," replied the eminent musician; "but think of the hundreds of lessons it will take her to forget."

Sash and Door Factory.

Having Completed our New Factory we are now prepared to FILL ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY. We keep in Stock a large quantity of Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Flooring and the different Kinds of Dressed Lumber for outside sheeting.

Our Stock of DRY LUMBER is very Large so that all orders can be filled. Lumber, Shingles and Lath always In Stock. N. G. & J. McKECHNIE.

CHAS. LEAVENS, Jr., is still in his old stand on Lambton Street, near the Post Office, where he is ready to fill all orders for HEAVY AND LIGHT HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, COLLARS, Etc.

New Stock Horse Blankets. A complete stock of Whips, Combs, Brushes, Bits, etc kept on hand. Repairing promptly attended to. First-Class Workmanship guaranteed. Highest Price paid for Raw Furs.

CHARLES LEAVENS. Durham, Jan. 20th, 1892.

The Mother Heart Touched. "I Believe SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE Saved the Lives of Two of My Children." Puny Children Grow Fat and Strong—Tired and Ailing Women Take on the BLOOM OF EARLIER YEARS.

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Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Post masters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws:

1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There is no legal discontinuance until payment is made.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the published continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon its ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

DURHAM DIRECTORY. TRINITY CHURCH. W. J. CONNOR, Pastor. Sabbath Services at 11 a. m., 7 p. m. Sabbath School and Bible class at 2:30 p. m. Praying at 7 p. m. Week evening Service—Thursday evening, regular prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Young Peoples Union on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH. REV. W. McGREGOR, Pastor. Sunday Services, morning at 11 a. m. Sabbath School and Bible class at 2:30 p. m. Praying at 7 p. m. Week evening Service—Thursday evening, regular prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Young Peoples Union on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH. J. C. POMEROY, Pastor. Service every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Praying meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

R. C. CHURCH. REV. R. MALONEY, Pastor. Durham Services—11 a. m. first Sunday of every month. Gospel Services—9 a. m. first Sunday of every month. 10:30 a. m. third Sunday of every month.

S. G. REGISTRY OFFICE. Thomas S. Lander, Registrar. John A. Moore, Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

POST OFFICE. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Arch. MacKenzies, Postmaster.

DURHAM LODGE NO. 806 OF A. F. & A. M. Night of Meeting, Tuesday on or before full moon of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. Thos. Brown, W. M. Geo. Russell, Sec.

GREY LODGE NO. 169 I. O. O. F. Night of Meeting, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Old Fellows Hall. Visiting brethren welcome. W. M. Vollet, Sec.

DURHAM L. O. L. NO. 682. Night of Meeting, on Thursday or before full moon in each month. Wm. A. Anderson, Sec.

SONS OF SCOTLAND, BEN NEVIS CAMP NO. 45, meet in S. Hall, Friday on or before full moon. George Blinzie, Chief, Geo. Russell, Sec.

SAUGEN TENT, K. O. T. M. No. 164. Meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Secs. Brown, Com. F. C. Hamilton, B. E.

MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE. New building—open every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, and every Saturday from 3 to 4 p. m. Annual fee \$1. Dur. Geo. C. Ramsay Sec. Mrs. MacLellan, Librarian.

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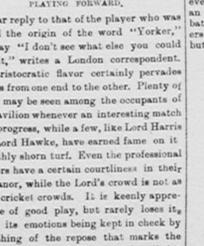
Guelph—First Wednesday in each month. Harrison—Friday before the Guelph Fair. Drayton—Saturday before Guelph. Cayuga—Wednesday before Guelph. Hamilton—Monday before Elora Fair. Douglas—Cyril Palace Grounds, 14 days after Guelph.

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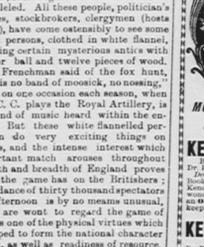
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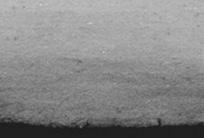
WE WANT A MAN AT ONCE.



ASURE THING.



PATENTS.



Result of a Neglected Cold.

