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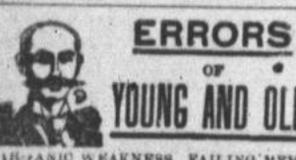
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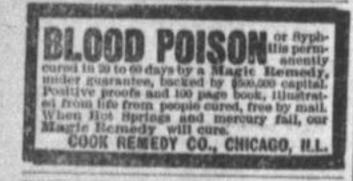
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within my observation in the past, and are | dividual practice, the fact (either from carelessness or igno-rance) that to do otherwise then continue particular case? There are two important a regular rotation of crops and farm steadi. | factors, namely, thoroughness of churning ly is to impoverish their lands and bring and time taken in churning. The last is don't pay," before giving an impartial and | tant, I think, as about the first question a intelligent trial to some particular branch | majority of people ask is, how long does it of arming, kills many a man as a success. | take you to churn? How much the temful farmer. Last season, and at present perature affects the thoroughness of churn-with the high price of hay, many will continue to mow the same fields five or eix | and the losses of butter fat in the butteryears, until the seeding is run out and the | milk have therefore been much larger than land exhausted. The result will be that they should have been. Whether the the price of hay will go down-too low for | cream be sweet or sour, to lower the churnprofitable hayraising. Then we must raise | ing temperature is to increase the thoroughsomething else, and that means grain, and ness of churning, while to raise the temin what condition will these lands be to perature is to decrease the thoroughness of raise grain? It does not need any expert | churning. The time taken to churn is into tell that unless they can be restored by creased by lowering the temperature, so heavy coats of manure, or something that the dairyman must compromise beequally as good, the yield of grain will be | tween loss of butter and loss of time. very light, and the same result is true continuous eropping with grain withoutseeding to clover or other grasses.

I have been over these "bare spots," to to churn. The first column of figures gives my sorrow, and know what it costs. Seven the churning temperature, the second years ago last season sheep were sold here shows the time taken to churn, and the at a great sacrifice by many farmers; they said it did not pay; so the sheep had to go, and every one was in for raising Lot. hay, which was then high. In two or 1 three years good hay sold at from \$4 to \$6, and then the same men were sheep crazy, paying from \$6 to \$9 per head for common stock. Now another change has come; sheep is down and hay is up, and many are laughtering their sheep and mowing their lands to death.

About seven years ago horses were high and every man who had a horse wanted to sell him or trade him for a mare, so great was the craze for raising horses. where is the horse market to-day? Many farmers will answer the question with a long face; nearly every farmer's yard is filed with horses and colts for which he ans little use, and cannot sell at anything like the cost of growing. Two years ago reduced my own stock of horses at public auction, but did not escape a "big cut" in price in comparison with prices one and two years before,

The same is true of the cattle market; has its "ups and downs" -- also of hogs in the past two winters-in fact, it is the same with everything a farmer raises. If he undertakes to follow the high markets it will lead him a merry chase. Many men and women to-day are striving with the 'er-laying hen, which is commendable, particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 | but I predict that eggs will soon reach a price even in winter that will sicken them of the hen business. Wheat is "flat," and many have not even sown any for their

In fact, the only rational view seems to of all and diversified farming is the only true way to success. Stop "plunging. Raise grain, hay and all the adaptable crops in rotation; keep a few sheep and cattle; raise now and then a good colt. member that the "rolling stone gathers no moss," and never allow high prices, to be an incentive to abrupt changes.

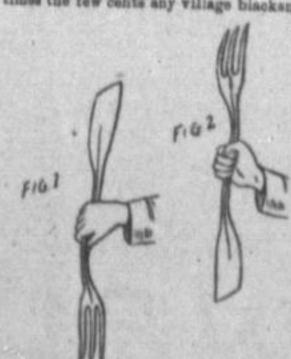
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musical box placed in connection with the instrument transmits so much sound as to render it impossible to distinguish individual notes. A current of sir blown sharply on the instrument sounds like a distant trickle of water. And the rumbling of a carriage outside the house is ransformed into a very intense crackling noise, not unlike the sound of the burning

The instrument in appearance assumes various shapes, inasmuch as the very simplicity of its principle admits of its being made of various substances and in almost any form. All that is necessary for its simple working is in having what is known, technically, as "loose contact"—that is, an electric circuit whose continuity at some point is capable of being varied. As an nstance, then, three nails make one of the best of microphones. Two of the nails are laid on a board parallel to each other, and say one-half inch spart. The other nall is laid scross the first two, the latter being meantime connected to a battery call and a telephone receiver. If a fly, for instance, be confined in a small box, and the latter placed on the board on which the platform, which is made of boards fitted tochester, every Saturday at 4:25 p.m., via Bay | more unsteady, and by thus altering the force or amount of the electricity which passes, will reproduce in the telephone re-

> An Effective Weed Destroyer. The sketch shows a handy garden tool then ready for its load. which I would not do without for many times the few cents any village blacksmith



would carge to make it out of a piece of that blacksmiths use for trimming horse

When Bahy was nok, we gave her Castorn. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she beenere Miss, she clung to Custoria. When she had Children, the gave them Castoria.

Stuley An Interesting Table. All business like dairymen now use reliable dairy the montainer in their work. says A. H. Wood in Mirror and Farmer,

especially in determining if their cream is at a proper temperature for churning. Wort is the proper temperature? The common dairy thermometer is marked chusping temperature" at 62', and as a general average for all seasons, breeds, A correspondent of the Country Gentle. | feeds and conditions of milk and cream, man, who has evidently given much study | that temperature is, I presume, not so very to the question of erop rotation and steady | far out of the way. But it surely ought farming, says: Much has been written on | not to be used by any darryman as without this subject, yet many cases have been | question the proper temperature for his inbefore me at the present time, which go to | What are the factors to be taken into

CHURNING TEMPERATURE.

Intelligence Required to Apply General

prove that farmers many times disregard | consideration to determine the most decalamity on their own heads. The cry is by many thought to be the most impor-The following table well illustrates the effect of temperature both upon the thoroughness of churning and the time taken

> 10 min. 20 min. 34 min. 23 min. 33 min. 50 min. 60 min.

third the percent of fat left in the butter-

There are many dairies where the loss of | you all information. fat in buttermilk is at least four times as great as it ought to be, simply because the cream is too warm when churned. The extra time required to churn at the lower temperature would be paid for many times by the increased yield of butter, and it is not always necessary that extra time should be taken. The time of churning does

not depend altogether upon temperature. Another important factor is the fullness of the churn. It will take about twice as long to churn with a churn half full as it would if it, were only a fourth full. We should then use a churn large enough so that we need never fill it more than a third full. We can then churn at low temperatures without great loss of time. The question comes to every dairyman, What is the proper temperature for my own practice? It is a question each one must answer for kimself, either by testing the buttermilk for fat or by comparing the butter yield from equal quantities of the same lot of cream churned at different temperatures, or by carefully noticing the general appearance of the buttermilk. The more / nearly it approaches the appearance of skimmilk the more thorough the churning will have been. Of course, if possible, an actual test for fat in the buttermilk is very much to be preferred, and is the only really sat-

isfactory method. Many conditions arise to vary the proper temperature, as differences in breeds, in the effect of different foods upon the butter product, the length of time the cows have been in milk, etc., etc. All these varying conditions have their effect, and the dairyman must needs have a watchful eya lest a part of his profit escape him in the buttermilk because the temperature of his cream was too high for proper churning.

A Unique Plant Stand. House plants must have their summer outing as well as the house people, and one often sees them set about on the doorsteps and ground, says the Country Gentleman. If there is a tree on the lawn, a novel table for them may be made about its trunk, as shown in the illustration. Two cross-pieces are first spiked securely



UNIQUE PLANT STAND

around the trunk. Four props are cut from slender branches and fastened underneath. These should be as little trimmed as cossible, to give a more rustic effect. And the same effect may be given the edges of the pla form by nailing rough strips for a finish. These strips are obtained by splitting a two-inch "sapling" arriving every day. Fine stock and lengthwise, the halves being then applied to the platform edges. The little table is If some of the plants are vines they will

take very kindly to the strong, straight trunk as a climbing post, and very soon will twist about it in a charming way. One can hardly imagine the artistic features of this little table of flowers till one sees it upon the home lawn, telling its own story.

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KINGSTON MARKETS-

The Prices Gathered on the Market Square and Elzewhere, KINGSTON, July 21 .- All that can be said about the markets this week is that they have been well attended and that the exhibition of products was above the average of other years. Butter, fresh, does not vary in price.

It sold readily at from 200 to 200 per lb. Eggs are scarce and valuable. They sell at from 100 to 180 per doz.; roll butter. Whe to 22e per 15. Hogs, live wright, \$1.40 to \$1.50 quarter, 7e to Se per 1b ; matton, Se to oc per 1b. by the quarter; spring lamb, 75c to \$1 per quarter; boof, 124c per 1b.

and \$5.50 to \$6 per cwt. Wool, Sc to 15c per 1b.; weals, 30c to 40e; deacons, 15c to 25c, hides, 1c, 14c Bakers' flour, \$1.85. to \$2.10; family flour, \$1.50 to \$2; bran, \$15; to \$17 per

ton; chops, \$22 to \$24 per ton. Fruit-Cherries, 15c per quart, \$1. per basket; gooseberries, 5e to 10e pe per box; black currents, 10c per box; for a dollar. ing Twine, Machine Oils and Harvest Tools of all kinds box; huckleberries, 121c per quart green apples, 50e per peck. Vegetables-Carrots, beets, turnips

onions, radishes and rhubarb, 80c per dozen bunches; cucumbers. 20 to 30c per ozen; cauliflowers, 10c to 25c cach; lettuce, 5c per head; new potatoes, 90c per bag; green peas, he to celery, 5c per head; butter beans, 50c per bushel; vegetable marrow, 10c each; tomatoes, 10e per quart; green corn, 15c to 25e per dos.

Markets Elsewhere. MONTREAL, July 24. - Market glutted with inferior stock. Sheep and lambs firm. We quote the following fair valto \$5.35; sheep, \$3 to \$3.75; calves, \$2 to

TORONTO, July 21 .- Red wheat, 61c eggs, new laid, per doz. 12c to 13c; dressed per pair, 50e to 90e; hay, per ton, \$6.50 to \$10; straw, per ton, \$7 to \$8 for bundled, and \$5 to \$6 for loose; cabbage, doz, new, 30e to 35e; beets, per doz 20e; carrots, per bag 40c to 50c; turnips, per bag, 20¢ to 25c; potatoes, new, per bbl., \$2.50 onions, per bag, \$1.25 to \$1:50 ; rhubark, 15c per doz bunches; radishes 10c per doz ; lettuce, 20c per doz ; green onions, 10c to 15c per doz bunches parsley, 15c to 20c per doz; green mint, 15e to 20e per doz ; spinach. 10e per peck. Since our last report there has been | west DAILY (except Monday) at 3 p.m. great shrinkage in the prices of wheat. The new crop has been rapidly marketed in the west or enough of it to, at least, to make holders very timid. The prices QUEEN'S FLOUR (World's Fair | have gone down about 4c a bushel. Ontario wheats are holding firmer than western. The milling demand is good, appears to be in the millers' hands.

Manitoba wheats, No. 1_ hard, 70e east and 71c north; red winter, 64c to 65e; white winter, same price in car lots. There is not much trade in any other grain at the present. Corn is very high and for feeding grains are. taking its place, principally barley, which is selling at about 47c on the track east, equal to about 42c or 48c here. Peas are in fair demand and worth about occionts are slow, prices ranging from Boe to BSc. Buckwheat; there is none offering and we cannot possibly put a price on it as it is only used in small lots for feed The harvest of fall wheat and rye has been well secured and crop appears to be a good one. Oats are not likely to be a good crop owing to a

only be half a yield. Peas promise do well if the harvest is good; it will be Funds over \$53,000,000. In addition to which the finest crop of peas harvested in Hay is an average crop, no more, in this section East and west are reported to be heavy where there is light and new soil. Shipments are very quiet; freights are low and business is about as dull as it could be in everything except

wheat. Hay is selling for \$7 in the barn; 88 to \$8,50 on cars. Choese Markets. Urica, July 23.—Sales to-day :-- 314 boxes at 88c, 2,445 at 88c, 108 at 82c, 140 LITTLE FALLS, July 23 .- Sales of

heese were :- 265 boxes at 72c, 844 at

Sc, 5,342 at 81c, 1,457 at 81c, A SUDDEN DEATH. A Young Lad Died After A Very Brief Ill-

WESTBROOK, July 23 .- With the meroury skipping around 94° in the shade, hay making, last week, was not the Mooday, 5:50 p.m. deasant pastime we often read about. Tuesday, 3.37 p.m. However, the crop is being got in in Wednesday, 8:10 p.m. Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Friday, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

fine shape. A. Howie's berry patch is the centre of attraction at present. Waggon loads of young people from the surrounding villages may be seen here should after daybreak any of these fine mornings. Raspberries seems rather scarce this season. A. Bridge reports steady work being done in the apairy. While the basswood blossoms lasted one colony gathered ten pounds of honey in ten hours. So you see the busy bee still improves the shining hours. Mr. Marshall keeps abreast with modern impiece of machinery in the shape of a self sinder. The ten-year-old son of ly ailing for a few days, but nothbright lad and quite a favorite. A numof Cataraqui. He was a brother of J. Cooks, merchant, of this place. Mrs R. Moore has returned to Napaneo, after Quebec 15th August and 18th Sept. visiting her daughter, Mrs. McEwen, and Miss E. Sheeban has returned from visiting friends in Marysville. Among our visitors of this week are Mrs. Roseveer and daughter, Belleville; Master and Miss Corbett, Kingston; the Misses-Smith, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Douglas,

A Berlin Elopement.

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grippe?" Use K. D. C.

Kingston; Miss Cox and Miss Meagher, Napanee; Mrs. P. McKewen, Kingston. W. Gardiner lost a valuable cow last week from a broken leg. Dr. and J. Smith, of Chicago, were with us last week. F. Marshall, jr., sports a new SEA SIDE EXCURSIONS Holloway's Pills

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