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A Market for Canadian Butter.—The Ingersoll Chronicle concludes a series of articles on butter-making and the Canadian butter trade by strongly recommending the adoption of the cheese factory system, which was hitherto worked so well in that branch, incorporating with it the French method, or so much of it as could be made available. That Canadian dairymen are enterprising is fully exemplified in the rank which their cheese holds in the English market, being only, a trifle lower than the finest States. We feel satisfied that if Canadian butter-makers would establish butter factories and make a fine article they would be amply rewarded. By adopting such a plan the system of forcing butter into the storekeepers' hand would soon work its own cure. Instead of being stored in impure cellars it would be taken to the factory, where it would be properly cared for by people who are experts in the trade, and would have their own in terests as well as their patrons to spur them up to make the most of this very perishable article. Finest Normandy butter realizes 30c. per lb. and upwards in the London Market. And why cannot Cânadians scad an article home which would realise within 4c. of Normandy? They have talent and the ground to work upon. A large quantity of our butter at present stored in England is only worth 8c. This state of things should bring a blush to every lover of his country, if only for pride's sake. When such a waste is allowed it not only impoverishes the individuals directly interested, but the country at large. This is in a great measure owing to the ruinous system now in vogue of manipulating our butter. If this system were done away with butter-making would be the most lucrative branch of industry for our farmers to pay their attention to, for we can never overdo either the home or foreign market with fine butter.

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