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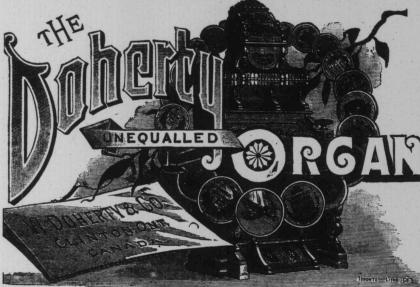
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many points or the many different bran- ing the principal part of the cheese pro- milk to the cheese factory. and some to the English market, according

t. Milk is of a very attractive nature and Fine cheese cannot be made with tainted

as possible, and this can be done by placing | Last year they sent only about eight mil- | cheese makers will not understand much | into bail as sureties for \$1000 each, after the can in cold water and thoroughly stir- lion dollars' worth, a decrease of 50 per about. I will only ask your attention for which the usual bonds were drawn out ring the contents. When the milk is recent, while Canada has made an equal induced to 60 degrees, the can may be re- crease. Why is this? Have our neigh- other business where skilled labor it re- question. The prisoner was accordingly moved from the water to some suitable bors ceased to make cheese? I tell you quired, has lots of theory attached to it, liberated from custody and the court place and left uncovered all night out of nay, but they have lost their reputation and theory that it would not do to put in ajourned sine die. doors. Turn the can cover bottom up in the English market. They did not practice. Years ago when attending and lay two sticks across the top of the can, supply that market with what it wanted. school we learned that three times across then place the cover on the sticks. This will cause a draft of air and assist in keep the milk cool. The morning's milk should be cooled in the pails before mixing with the night's milk, that is if the farmer has not two cans. If he has, the better way would be to put part of the night's milk in each can, and cool as above described, and in the morning put all the night's milk in each can, and cool as above described, and in the morning put all the night's milk in one can, and the morning's in the other without cooling and send to the factory. Milk cared for in this way will reach the factory in good condition, if these additional directions are observed. then place the cover on the sticks. This They sent skim milk cheese, and cheese the circle would make the circumference,

lowed to drink impure or stagnant water as it will injure the milk, and is a fertile source of taint. I had last summer quite an experience with one of my patrons about his milk. He kept his cans cleaned about his milk was well strained and plenty of cream in it, but was tainted owing to his cows drinking impure water, After examining his milk a few times, I came to the conclusion that his cows found the water in his barnyard. That same was the case. The cause was removed. spare any milk till the first of July, and and his milk afterwards was all right want to stop the first of September. I Now, Mr. President, I believe that there often say to them that milk will not make

are hundreds of dollars lost yearly through as much cheese in July and August as in this very source. The cheese is poor and the butter is not good made from tainted milk, which means a loss both to the producer of the milk and the manufacturer of the cheese, while I am sure the latter of the cheese, while I am sure the latter of the cheese, while I am sure the latter of the cheese as much cheese is worth more than July cheese, and that I cannot pay as much for the milk unless I have it all the time the factory runs. Well, to tell them that July and put to pressure the curd till quite dry and firm. Then apply the salt, 2½ to 3 lbs. salt to 1,000 lbs. milk. When the curd comes to a temperature of 80°, if the temperature of 80°, if the temperature of the room will allow it, put in hoops and put to press. Press gently at first. this very source. The cheese is poor and June and September; that September of the cheese, while I am sure the latter does not prove a satisfactory article to the consumer even at a low price.

There are other causes by which milk is often hurt, so that it will not make fine cheese. Cows should not be pastured on the cheese. Cows should not be pastured on the cheese and their wives who have the some farmers and their wives who have the cheese that a son had come to the house of the ends. Turn once a day. Leave the the cheese, turn down the bandague, fix the press clothes, use warm water, and put to press. Press gently at first. In one hour have them pressed quite firm. Take up the cheese, turn down the bandague, fix the press clothes, use warm water, and put to press. Press gently at first. In one hour have them pressed quite firm. Then one bright March morning the only morning paper of the town, the Times, came forth with the announcement that July milk will not make as much cheese as September milk astonishes them beyond measure. I have talked about their milk to some farmers and their wives who have a cheese in the curing room till the ends. Turn once a day. Leave the them that July milk will not make as much cheese as September milk astonishes them beyond the cheese, turn down the bandague, fix the press clothes, use warm water, and put to press. Press gently at first. Then one bright March morning the only morning paper of the town, the Time one bright when born.

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Then one bright March morning the only morning paper of the town, the town the town, the one provided the pressure of the seem of the pressure of the cheese as the pressure of the cheese as the cheese a cheese. Cows should not be pastured on land where dandelions grow profusely, as they will produce a bad flavor in the milk, which will be discernable in the cheese; while the bushes known as stinking elder while they have declared they never knew there was any difference; that they thought the ends. Turn once a day. Leave the the that a son had come to the house of Stevens' and the joy of the inmates was then the was a very fine one, so there we was no drawback. A stump speech was given by R. Carle; song by Mrs. C. Hunter, which was heartthat grow along fences and around stone or September. On being convinced to market. If using a cutter for the curd, that grow along fences and around stone piles, should be removed at once. Cows will eat them, and when they do it will eat them, and when they do it will charged to for they knew that a few years. will eat them, and when they do it will affect the cheese. Good pasture and pure water will make the cows give good milk, and with proper care of the milk fine cheese can be made, and fine cheese will always bring a good price. The cheese will always bring a good price. The cheese trade of the dominion has made wonderful progress during the last ten years, and this is a solution of the dominion has made wonderful progress during the last ten years, and this is a solution of the factory; think it pays to sell the solution of the so ful progress during the last ten years, and this is largely due to the assistance given it by the federal and different provincial governments. I am pleased to know that

value will reach \$10,000,000, or an amount | would get but a poor crop, and would say equal to the combined values of the cattle, it did not pay to raise oats, and a man beef, sheep, mutton, lambs, swine, butter, that sends his milk to a cheese factory The Essentials to Success, by J. N. Sloat, poultry and eggs put together. No article two months in the hottest part of the produced from the farm can be so easily summer is always dissatisfied with cheese shipped to a foreign market, or so cheaply making. In four years experience in the The following paper was read at the handled in transit, as cheese. It will cost business, where I have found farmers who recent meeting of the farmers and dairy- from \$45 to \$50 to ship a horse from New fed their cows as they ought, and were mens association: Mr. President and Brunswick to England, and the animal ready to send their milk when the factory Gentlemen, some time since I was request- | will be worth probably \$200 when it gets | started and continue to send it to the end ed by the corresponding secretary of this there, while \$50 will pay the freight on of the season, all agree in saying that it association to write a paper on the cheese four tons of cheese from New Bruswick-to pays better to make cheese than butter industry of New Brunswick. On looking Liverpool, shipped in car lots, and four in the hot weather. Farmers often say had all been read and signed by those

over the subject assigned to me, I find I tons of cheese is worth in Liverpool to- to me that they never got so much money who had omitted to do so after having shall only be able, first, to touch on the day \$920. Quebec and Ontario are mak- from their cows as when they send their ches of the subject which at present are duced in the dominion at present, and I will give you some figures from an engaging the attention and consideration their success largely lies in the cheap proof so many farmers and merchants of this duction of feed for their cows. In Quebec guarantee are facts. Chas. Simonds, a province. Cheese making, like any other alone, it is estimated on good authority, patron of my factory, had four cows last business has two ends, the marketing end | there are 3,000 silos filled with ensilage | summer. Began sending milk on the 6th and the producing end. Many of the lead- this winter; but, Mr. President, there is June, the day the factory opened, and on ing men in the province, particularly our no province in this fair dominion of ours the eleventh September he had a fifth politicinas, have been pointing to the mark | that has more natural advantages for cow to contribute. I made cheese 102 eting end, some to the neighboring union dairying than New Brunswick. Our clidays, finished making on 1st October. mate is the best, or as good as any on the Mr. Simonds' milk, counting the fifth to their political calibre; but Mr. President, continent of America, our grazing lands cow, equalled that from four cows for 107 in this direction it is time we called a halt, are excellent, and our water supply is exend of the business. I shall begin with nature has given us a goodly heritage, I received from him 13, 936 lbs. milk, an and composed, apparently very unconthe milk and the man that produces it, and no industry can be more profitable average of 32½ lbs. milk daily, for which cerned as to her position, but during the breathed freely. All this time the infant and as milk is a production of the farm, I to the farmers of this province than I paid him after deducting for hauling last two days many comments were passed had not made a sound since its first cry, shall apply my remarks to the farmer. cheese making when properly developed. his milk to the factory and whey home, as to changing her appearance. Those and I was about to move forward again I will begin with the care of the milk In November, 1891, the dominion govern
\$99.76. During July and August, Mr. who had missed attending were comfor cheese making, saying nothing of the ment, through the dairy commissioner, Simonds fed his cows a few green oats. Who had missed attending were completely astonished at the marked change best methods of feeding to produce milk. James Robertson, shipped from Carleton David Irvine sent the milk of seven cows in her countenance. She did not bear Never under any circumstances put a pail | county 160 cheeses of different months' | 102 days. Received for milk \$145. Used | that nonchalant appearance which charof milk in your milk can before straining make as an experimental shipment to the no extra feed. Solomon Gould, seven acterized her throughout the inquest. English market. As to the results of the cows, 102 days, \$131. Alexander Kenedy, The flushed face sometimes immediately can easily be tainted or made impure, and shipment, I quote from Prof. Robertson's four cows, 93 days, \$77.75. I could ment-transformed to extreme paleness, her when once in this condition the taint can second annual report, page 18. Mr. ion others, but having more points to restlessless whilst in court, the angry Robertson says: The cheese shipped touch on, it would make this paper too twinkle of her eye and sometimes heavy to stay, and man is not acquainted with from New Brunswick sold for 56s. per lengthy. The milk that makes one sighs manifested the great mental anxiety any agency that will entirely remove it. cwt. (112 lbs.). This was the same price pound of butter will make two and a under which she was laboring. that was realized for cheese sent from the half pounds cheese. The average price Whilst in court the prisoner was almilk. A musician might as well try to experimental dairy station of Ontario. for cheese from shipping points is nine ways accompanied by H. T. Stevens and draw music from an organ with a cork- Cheese from New Brunswick can be made and a half cents per pound, when sold by Miss McDonald who sat in close prox-

screw as a cheese maker to make fine to suit the requirements of the English the ton. Cheese can be made and boxed imity to her and during the examination cheese with milk that arrives at the factory market quite as satisfactorily as from any ready for market for one and three-quarter of witnesses, notes, presumably questions, in bad condition. No farmer can properly other province of the dominion, so says cents per pound. This would leave the were passed from the trio to Mr. Wells care for his milk without a dairy thermom- Mr. Robertson. Now, Mr. President, if, farmer nineteen cents for the milk that who generally acted accordingly. When eter, any more than a merchant can tell with the limited experience that the would make one pound butter. To the in her own house she has been continuwhat a parcel of tea is worth without cheese makers of this province had in patrons who live at a distance and have to ally guarded; but nevertheless to a cerweighing or sampling it. When the milk 1891, we could place cheese on the Engweighing or sampling it. When the milk is put in the can at night it should never be left in the stable over night, or near a be left in the stable over night, or near a be left in the stable over night, or near a be left in the stable over night, or near a be left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the kerner requires of the beautiful the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the kerner requires of the beautiful the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the kerner requires of the beautiful the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night, or near a cheese sent from the experimental dairy the left in the stable over night and the l be left in the stable over night, or near a building where there is any impure or bad smell, but should be removed to the spring or a brook of running water. If neither of these is convenient, put the can into a of these is convenient, put the can into a of these is convenient, put the can into a of these is convenient, put the can into a of these is convenient, put the can into a of the dominion in cheese making, and manufactured by cheese makers with a long and tried experience, why cannot the of the ship milk and outcertains. Of the dominion in cheese making, and manufactured by cheese makers with a long and tried experience, why cannot the other make up the difference of the law remained in the house with her.

At any rate the night in question was a night long a guard was stationed at her door and during the day when not in court an officer of the law remained in the house with her. be well stirred, for a twofold reason — ince with united and combined effort de- whey. When butter is not worth ninefirst, to cool it to a temperature of 60 degrees or to that of the surrounding air; and share of the millions of dollars that pass ter to make cheese, taking the price of second, to prevent the cream from raising from England to Canada yearly for this cheese for the last four years; or, to make Atkinson for the Crown. In order to on it. The raising of the cream on the article of cheese alone. England imports the matter short, one pound butter should have the matter satisfactorily settled, the milk before it is cooled to the temperature about \$24,000,000 worth of cheese annually be worth as much as two pounds cheese, power of two justices being necessary, of the surrounding atmosphere, and al- and Canada sends her about 40 per cent made, boxed and ready for market. Now, magistrate Wortman called in magistrate lowed to remain so over night, is sure of that amount. There is room for New Mr. President, I approach a part of my Kay. After the opening of the court to cause taint, but three or four stirrings at Brunswick to help supply the balance, subject which, no doubt, to a large part Robert Hallet entered into recognizance over the road at a lively gait. He seemed intervals of 25 or 30 minutes greatly assists and with her natural advantages there is of my audience, will sound very dry. In-

in cooling the milk and prevents the no reason why she should not do it. In deed, my subject may all be considered chester and prosecute Jane Stevens — wife cream from rising. The animal heat should be removed from the milk as soon should be r

I kindly asked him if he would fill the pond holes in his barnyard with straw so that the cows would not drink from them. He looked at me rather sharply and asked me how I knew that there was water in his barnyard, as I had not been water in his barnyard, as I had not been water in his parnyard, as I had not been water in his parnyard, as I had not been months instead of four, and every farmer to his place all two points. It was not very long afterwards—a year or two perhaps—when it became whis point. Remove the whey at once. If not, place the cooler on the vat, and let its tand till the acid does appear. This is another point on which the maker must use his judgment. No definite guide as to time can be given him. The condition of the milk when the vat is set will govern this point. Remove the whey when whis percentage of the cooler on the vat, and let its tand till the acid does appear. This is another point on which the maker must use his judgment. No definite guide as to time can be given him. The condition of the milk when the vat is set will govern this point. Remove the whey when whis percentage of the cooler on the vat, and let its appearance, remove the whey at once. If not, place the cooler on the vat, and let its appearance, remove the whey at once. If not, place the cooler on the vat, and let its tand till the acid does appear. This is another point on which the maker must use his judgment. No definite guide as to time can be given him. The condition of the milk when the vat is set will govern the point. Remove the whey when the vat is set will gove the months instead of four, and every farmer to him the acid by this time has made its appearance, remove the whey at once. If not, place the cooler on the vat, and let its tand till the acid does appear. This is another point on which the maker must use his judgment. No definite guide as to time can be given him. The condition of the milk when the vat is set will gove the vat it is a point in the condition of the milk as 1,000. and asked me how I knew that there was water in his barnyard, as I had not been to his place all summer, I answered, "No, sir, I have not; but I have found it in send till it stops. Many patrons cannot was to happen. The lady friends of Mrs.

Same. Then the factory should full its tops same. Then the factory should full its tops way of the milk when the vat is set will govern this point. Remove the whey when the acid makes its appearance and dip the curd into the sink. Never, under any circumstances, allow the temperature of wished for event in the Stevens' family was to happen. The lady friends of Mrs. the vat to go below 94° after it is once heated up to 98°. From the time the curd is in the sink one of two distinct methods must be adopted depending on methods must be adopted, depending on whether you have a curd cutter, or a ma-

POOR MABEL STEVENS.

Mrs. Stevens Committed for Trial - Out

The court opened at nine o'clock Saturday morning for the reading of the evidence adduced at the preliminary examdisposition of the case. D. I. Welch was present for the prisoner and W. B. Chandler for the crown. After the depositions testified, D. I Welch moved for a dis-

Stipendiary magistrate Wortman said: You have heard the evidence Mrs. Stevens; if you wish to say anything in answer to the charge you are privileged. and the only course open to me was in-Whatever you say will be taken down stant flight. My promptness seemed to and will appear against you."

The prisoner in a steady and masculine voice pleaded "Not Guilty." During the progress of the preliminary the examination she sat in her seat cool

At three o'clock Monday afternoon the

we must supply the market with what it calls for. The market will control the producer. Then our success depends largely on cheap production and a good article. This conclusion opens up a large of the wagon is most apt to cause small lumps of butter fat to collect on the milk, and if they make their appearance that butter goes out in the whey. It can never be put back in the cheese. Its loss makes the average less, and effects the quality of the cheese. The cows should never be allowed to drink impure or stagnant water as it will injure the milk, and is a fertile

ated by the fact that those necessary acchine without one. If without a cutter companiments of such interesting events,

But a few hours before this, in a house

in the same town, a bright bouncing boy governments. I am pleased to know that the government of New Brunswick has awakened to the necessity of a more improved system of dairying in this province, and is effecting great improvements in that direction. Among the exports of animals and their products to Great Britain cheese is the most prominent. In the year 1881 Canada sent cheese to the value of \$5,360,000 to the English market, while and ADAMS BROS.

The pleased to know that the government of New Brunswick has awakened to the necessity of a more improvements in the Undertaking in this proved system of dairying in this proved system of dairying in this proved system of tailtoda and means of transit, the ends of the earth, as it were, are within our reach. The field before us is a large one, and it requires the thought of the world and means of transit, the markets of the world are open to us the world in the undertakened in the Undertaking in the I won't take long to the first of July I can send my milk." Always ready by the 1st of July after the factory has been running for a month. Now, Mr. President extended to with the world and means of transit, the markets of the world and means of transit, the means of transit, the means of the world and means of transit, the m

paid the mother, and the new owner of the boy started away with the small wicker basket that contained his burden. To tell the story in his own words: "I party for whom I was acting was impatient and, besides, I wanted to get the guise, and soon after I left the house of Mrs. Crossman I was glad that I was, for I met two feilows whom I knew well. They knew my figure, or thought they charge of the prisoner; Mr. Chandler looked after me remarking 'who is that.' did, for, as I passed them, one turned and This made me walk faster and I suppose caused the sleeping infant to wake for it set up a wailing cry which fairly chilled make the men hesitate for a moment A and I gained a fairly good start before they pursued me. Nothing in the world saved me but the fact that a short distance when the men appeared opposite the ing for me; you can imagine how I felt with them but a few yards away and me

> delivered the babe to him safe and sound. This is the curious yet true story of the fate of the Crossman boy. The young physician who attended the mother was with the improvised yarn that the baby

swinging that wicket basket back and

again. But as good luck would have it

the men passed on and there was no sound

centleman who engaged me to do the

job, Dr. James D. Ross. He was the only

HE HAD QUIT. The Name of Ananias Was Too Much

I was riding into Tuscumbia, Ala., on the town when I met a colored man carryto be laboring under considerable excitement, and I drew rein and asked.

"Anything happened Moses?" "White man, is yo' familiar wid de bible?" he queried in reply as he halted.

"Yes, tolerably so." "Does de bible tell of a pusson named "It does"

"What sort of pusson was he?" "He was a liar"

"Was he a liar from 'way back?"

reach the factory in good condition, if these additional directions are observed viz.: When sour whey is carried home in cans it should be removed at once, and the cans washed first with soap and warm water, afterwards scalded with boiling water and put out in the open air till required for use. Never put scalding water in the cape till they have first been weshed.

The market will control the cape additional directions are observed to be sold at a poor price to a poor class of customers; but fine cheese has to be sold at a poor price to a poor class of customers; but fine cheese will find a ready sale at a profitable price to a poor class of customers; but fine cheese has to be sold at a poor price to a poor class of customers; but fine cheese will find a ready sale at a profitable price to a class of customers who are willing to pay a good price for a good article. If we must supply the market with what it cans washed first with soap and warm water, afterwards scalded with boiling water and put out in the open air till they have first been weshed.

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Ever since she went to Moncton as the provent at tit

ing her wrist. Miss Hattie Cresswell spent Sunday with her parents at French Lake. Mrs. A. S. Randall and daughter Miss

Ruby, returned home Tuesday, from a pleasant visit to her sister, Miss Scott, at Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bridges and family, spent Sunday in Sheffield, with Mrs.

Rev. Mr. Dennis of Gagetown, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church here. Sunday afternoon, and preached a very interesting sermon to a large congregation. Mrs. Churchill of Jacksontown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Thompson. Miss E. Perley Bridges spent Sunday,

with Miss Bessie Thompson.

made appropriate references to the song by Mrs. C. Hunter, which was heartily encored and kindly responded to by

McCorkle - "I signed the pledge six years ago and have kept it ever since." McCrackle-"I signed eight years ago and have never broken it."

McCorkle - "Say!" McCrackie - "Well?" McCorkle-"It's a mighty long time between drinks."