# The Monitor's Agricultural Department

Canadian Butter on the British

Division, Ottawa, gave some advice strs in the South and in California. that will, if followed, have an excellent It can readily be seen that even the effect upon the quality of the butter rich, New England breed is at a great exported from Canada. He said in disadvantage on account of the coid, r manufacturers to ask would be, vartage must the New England farmer ow does our butter suit the British be at who has none too warm stables, trade? What are its defects, if any, and and the only place to put his colt out how may they be remedied? In and in the winter is a frozen up barnyard, swer to the first question I would say that our very finest butter gives excellant satisfaction and it is doubtful if fice and schoolhouse. there is any better butter on the mar- "That it is possible to breed goodlet. The trouble is that the quality is irregular, lacks uniformity, or in other doubt. All these difficulties have been which is followed by many successful succeeded. get one lot in excellent condition and will be overcome in the future. If a back and see that it has four welltions, so that when he is offered Cana-dian butter again, he is inclined to him well in winter and Leak him cord, which you can feel on the side, the poor lot. In this way much of our lutter does not receive the standing him in double for six or seven months and a large udder cord indicates that the calf, when it becomes a cow, will assisted by Dr. William E. Lower, who of known quality and that can always be depended upon to come up to a cer
York and you will see that the trot
of known quality and that can always "Go out on the speedway in New carry a large udder, because a large to determ the condition of the condition of the carry as large udder, because a large to determ the condition of the carry as large udder, because a large to determ the condition of the carry as large udder, because a large to determ the condition of the carry as large udder, because a large to determ the carry as large udder, because a large to determ the carry as large udder, because a large to determ the carry as large udder, because a large to determ the carry as large udder, because a large to determ the carry as large udder, because a large to determ the carry as large udder, because as large to determ the carry as large udder, because the carry as la thin one which may average as gool, class in every respect. They not only there are eight teeth, well through, surgoon seized the right arm of the but which is frequently of inferior have speed, but they have manners. you can safely raise that call. If there decessed and sought to induce artifigrade as well as of choicest quality. They understand when they are trought or butter is also said to deteriorate around to the door, that they are to the calf, because, as a rule, this indictance around to the door, that they are to the calf, because, as a rule, this indictance around to the door, that they are to the calf, because, as a rule, this indictance around to the door, that they are to the calf, because, as a rule, this indictance around to the door. very quickly after it is landed on the stand quietly when their cwners get cates that the constitutional vigor of taken in and expelled regularly other side, and that being so, dealers in. When the reins are talen up they the mother was not sufficient to maother side, and that being so, dealers are not encouraged to trade in it. I want to emphasize the importance of pleasing the British merchant as well as the consumer. The merchant is in as the consumer. The merchant is in the there are not encouraged to trade in it. I want to emphasize the importance of pleasing the British merchant as well as during its pounger days."

Another surgeon began manipulating ture the calf fully before it was born. Such a calf will be likely to have a artificial respiration, and another open ed the veins under the left arm present the parties. The merchant is in the there are in the effort to assist the artificial respiration, and another open ed the veins under the left arm present the breast in the effort to assist the artificial respiration, and another open ed the veins under the left arm present the breast in t clind to handle and push that partic- that they are ready to move alorg. ular kind of butter out of which he and waiting for the necessary word to stands the best chance of making a Le given and their speed called upon.

enough at the creameries, is exposed trought more than \$50,000.

found was 33 degrees on two occagrees, and the average of fifty lets was nearly 49 degrees. Is it any wonder that our butter lacks uniformity?

make you feel dead to drive them, stained with undesirable associations, and unworthy of any intelligent people. Mr. B. M. Longeway, who is refriger-riety is needed. Turning a norse out were opened in railway yards. Ho rehave six quarts of oats a day, a bran ports the temperature of butter as varying from 46 to 58, and in a few mash once a week, and some carrots cases as high as 60. On the whole, the refrigerator cars prevented the temperature from rising to any extent. Don't raise fast horses. A trouving horse costs more than to put a son In fact, in testing some boxes it was In fact, in testing some boxes it was found that the butter was colder at through college. The French coach horse promises well for profit. the outside than it was at the centre of the package, showing that the temperature was even being lowered. The refrigerator car service is capable of than what the creameries provide for all usually have a good supply of the themselves. To prove that it is pos- old fashioned pie plant cr rhubarb. sible for creameries to maintain a This vigorous growing plant provides lower temperature, I need only quote a wholesome substitute for fruit early the record made at the Sherbrooke in the spring before strawberries come Creamery from July 20th to 28th, in. It is not generally known, how-

frigerator showed a temperature vary- its crop in an ordinary cellar during ing from 32 tic 36 degrees. Now I think I have said enough to more appreciated than when growing show why our butter is irregular in in the usual way in the garden in the quality and why some of it deter- string. iorates rapidly after reaching the other | The rhubarb plant makes its most side. After butter is packed in boxes vigorous growth under natural condithe length of time it will keep depends almost wholly at the temperature at which it is held. The age of butter is more properly calculated according to the temperature at which it has been stored than from the date on which it was made, Butter which would turn out well after several months storage at 10 degrees or under, might become at 10 degrees or under, might become out to state and rancid in a few weeks. the length of time it will keep depends tions early in the spring when its quite stale and rancid in a few weeks at 40 or 50. Butter may be held at themselves by throwing up seed stalks. creamery at these high tempera- The more liberally the plants are matures for a week or so without show- tuicd and the better they are cultivaflavors, rancidity, etc., have been do- forced in the cellar. renewed life when the butter is ex. three or four weeks. If placed under himself is subject to dismissal."

matter his earnest attention during the coming season. If he finds that with Christmas time they may be put in the proper management the temperature of cellar and banked with earth to keep his refrigerator cannot be kept down to 36, 38 degrees or lower, the insulation should be improved until it up, as at the time it is sometimes dif-

Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk, and usually enough moisture is thus given of to keep them fresh for some

Horses Raising for Farmers. "A farmer devoting himself to the twice during the winter to keep the raising of trotters exclusively is con- soil moist. The warmer the cellar the raising of trotters exclusively is confronted with the fact that he is obliged to put his youngsters in the market to compete with millionaire breeders, perature, about the same as that in who, perhaps, expect to drop \$10,000 which potatoes are kept, is best. In a or \$50,000 a year on their farm or racing stable," said Mr. Smith at the will expand very little, and all the or \$50,000 a year on their farm on racing stable," said Mr. Snith at the meeting in Athol, Mass. "A great many of them being ignorant of the game themselves, do not know what is wanted, and consequently the market is flooded with bad types and had

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers. Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns. kinds. It is this flooding of the ket annually that makes the price "The expensive stock farms ere Speaking on the above subject at a provided with private race tracks, and recent meeting of Ontario dairymen, many of the leading owners are mak-

They are not to boil over.

Growing Rhubarb in the Cellar.

Most farmers who have a garden

when a thermometer placed in the re. ever, that it can be made to produce

little use for growing again.

### Selecting Dairy Calves?

excellent quality, but the next one youngster is worth raising he is worth placed teats, that is, wide apart, and phone pole by coming in contact with he buys is not up to his expected taking care of. Feed tim well, clothed two rudimentaries, or extra teats. an electric light wire, was the subject tive as price equal only to the value of herse single, so that he will drive by running the finger back and forth. as soon as possible to the Western Rethe poor lot. In this way much of our evenly on the reins, rather than put Such parts are made in proportion, serve Cellege, where Dr. Crile was tain standard will be more in demand ters that bring the prices are high Next look in the calf's mouth, and if surrounded with hot water bottles. One

### Stanley Hall on Dancing.

the prices obtained in the market fairthe cause of these defects which compel ly rival those for winners on the us to accept from one to two cents a tracks. At one of the large sales held developing every muscle of the body, letion, but that the heart refused to us to accept from one to two cents a realized an average of \$1494.

The first twenty of these horses sold tracks. At one of the large sales held developing every muscle of the body, and I am glad it is being taken up and respond.

With great rapidity and skill a cavity four head realized an average of \$1494.

The first twenty of these horses sold this I mean the dance like that of the control of the injections of an every five was opened, and while other surfaces that the control of the injections of an every five was opened, and while other surfaces. because the butter is not kept coursely because the butter is not kept coursely at the creameries, is exposed to heat unnecessarily in shipping to Montreal, and is not always frozen properly when it arrives there and before the cold storage for the being placed in the cold storage for the being placed in the cold storage for the steamers.

The where of the steamers are the butter is not \$30,000.

New England is cursed by the Western chunk; low-headed, coarse lodied, slow motioused, and representing nothing worth while. Get behind a good horse and your straighten up, tighten the raise and the steamers.

The whole of the carry races, the dence demands and national characteristics, that expresses pootry, love, fear, anger, joy, and every emotion, that exemplifies every industry that the surgeons did not despair. A faint response on the part of the heart was noticed two or three times, but Mr. F. A. Knowlton, travelling in the reins and feel more of a man. Get and development of the race, and was noticed two or three times, but Mr. F. A. Knowiton, traveling in behind a Western chunk and what are teaches self-control and the power to when the manipulation stopped the re spector, who made numerous tests duryou? We want more pride in our
horses, and in the tears we are driftsoul. Such dancing vitalizes, it makes

The attempt was finally abandoned of butter at the creameries and as delivered to the refrigerator cars, reports that the lowest temperature he ing. There are too many ex-horses in New England. We need quick, alert, and I think it a shame that it has had they been permitted to begin work been allowed to die out and our young upon the body immediately after death "We want horses with a little ping-people reduced to the miserable effete, found was 33 degrees on two occasions, one lot being from the West Schefford Creamery and the other from Shefford Creamery and the other from Shefford Creamery and the other from Inc. The ox-horses have no residence of the modern ball-toom a thing contemptible, of insignation was a least two hours after death coom a thing contemptible, of insignation was a least two hours after death coom a thing contemptible, of insignation was a least two hours after death coom a thing contemptible, of insignation was a least two hours after death coom a thing contemptible, of insignation was a least two hours after death coordinates the contemption of the work of attempted resurrections. the Compton Model Farm Creamery. The highest temperature was 64 delency, but are like a dead mass and like a dead mass and like a dead mass and lency, but are like a dead mass and lency and usually lency but are like a dead mass and lency and usually lency but are like a dead mass and lency and usually lency but are like a dead mass and lency are like a dead mass and

ined 400 cars and contents as they last longer. A driving horse should dener to let him have a bouquet occain spring freshens him and makes him Don't raise fast horses. A trotting articipation of a friendly welcome called at the house of the young we sarcastic tones: "You sent me a no!

to-day?"

uet. Do you mean to deny it?"

### An Asthmatic's Story Told.

the winter, when it would probably be

Chicago have Legun a reform move ment among their employees ing much deterioration, nevertheless ted the stronger the roots become and Western Electric Company, which cmfermentations which produce bad the better the crop they will give when ploys about 12,000 men, has issued the following notice: "Playing the ing their work and shortening the life of the butter. These fermentations may they should be dug up late in the fall immeral conduct next excessive use of be checked when the butter is placed just before the ground freezes hard. one's usefulness. Notice is hereby givin cold storage at Montreal or on the steamer, only to start up again with the steamer of the st liquor and cigarettes greatly impair posed to high temperatures on the other creations of the country are will not be buried in snow, it will be waging war against the use of liquors Let every creamery owner give this casier to get at them when it is time and tobacco by employees engaged in

-Mistakes will happen, even at weddings. A widower and widow were re cently married in England, and after

stalks one and a half to two feet in length and two inches in diameter will be produced with little or no expanof the chlorophy or green coloring matter of the leaf develops, and the serve Medical College here, believes stells are blacked to a pinky white. that it is. He experimented about a When cooked and made into sauce or year ago with the purpose of demon ries they turn a beautiful pink color, strating the value of adrenalin as a flavor that stalks which are grown in the ordinary way in the garden. Cropping may begin as soon as the stalks lation for fifteen minutes. The result are well developed, may be continued of his experiments was then given to for several weeks until the roots have the medical profession in a paper exhausted themselves, after which they which he told how artificial respiration

We would suggest that our readers a solution of salt water and adrenal try growing two or three roots this into the veins doing the rest. winter, and let us know the results Dr. Crile has now tried the same ex next spring.-H. L. Hutt. B. S. A., O. A. C., Gullph, Ont., in Canadan Horti- body being taken two hours after

The "Practical Farmer" gives this

President G. Stanley Hall, L. L. D., CAUSE OF DETERIORATION.

Now let us see if we can determine the price obtained in the price of the price obtained in the price of the p "A field has been opened for trot-

> A man whose gallantry exceed d his pecuniary means arranged with a garsionally for his cast-off clothes. One day on receiving a most exquisite bunch of jacqueminot roses, he at once desnatched them to his lady love. In nan the same evening. After a pause the young woman inquired in the most

"Certainly, along, with the flowers." "To be sure I sent you flowers

"And this tote was with the bou And the puzzled swain read: "Don't forget the o'd trouses you promised me the other day."

scarcely describe all I suffered from asthma," writes Mrs. E. P. Cavanaug would come on that made me weak. Nothing did me any good until I used

-The great business corporations of

up, as at the time it is sometimes difficult to tell which side of the ball of earth the crowns are on In the course of a few days the roots will thaw out and usually enough moisture is thus

That takin a great many different medicines for stomach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger, of Dunkerton, Iowa. "but never had as good results from any as fr.m Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets."

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and are much finer in appearance and life restorer. His subjects were dogs should be thrown out, as they are of had been induced by pressure upon the thorax of the animal, the injection of

> periment upon a human subject, th death. The attempt to restore life wa not begun until three hours after death and an hour later there was a response from the heart, leading the sur geons to believe that if they had got the subject in time they would have

opened, the tongue drawn torward wit forceps and oxygen administered direc desperately. One of them held the pulse. After four hours Dr. Lower an nounced that they had produced circu

agulation took place and before the emperature of the body had subsided the effort to restore life would have

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Tourist Cars."

World's Fair, St. Louis, April 30th to
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C. B. FOSTER,

"I suppose your Legislature did without great consideration." answered Senator Sorghum. "In fact, the consideration was."-Washingto I should hate to tall you how much

APPLE PIE CUSTARD. Deggs, four or five apples, grat-little nutmer, sweeten to taste: Mau! Muller, on a summer day, Called, "Number, please," to care

The Household.

Fillings For Pies.

CHOCOLATE FILLING. One cup of milk, two tablespoons grated chocolate, three-fourths cup sugar, yolks of three eggs. Heat chocoand yolks together, beaten to a cream.

Said Maud, as mild as summer seas, "What number did you ask for, please?" crust, spread meringue of the whites over the top.

CHEESE STRAWS

very thin; dredge all over with grated chese and a very little Cayenne peper. Fold up the paste, roll it thin, and cut into little straws. Bake at The w.r.s hummed an interlude once and cat while fresh.

COCOANUT FILLING. A pint of milk, three eggs, half a The 'phone, and made the waite cup of cocoanut, a teaspoonful of corn starch, vanilla and lemon flavoring, a He scized upon and wildly shook. with touch of preserved fruit on the "What number are you waiting for top and a sprinkle of fresh grated co-

CREAM FILLING. Pour one pint of cream over one cup | Screnely Maud made answer then, four eggs and a pinch of salt. Flavor
The judge had business late that day, with nutmeg. Pour into a crust and bake without an upper crust.

FRUIT FILLINGS. Always stew the fruit before placing t lefore putting on the upper crust.

ORANGE FILLING. Follow directions for lemon filling, out add grated cocoanut to the min

LEMON FILLING. For one pie.- Two lemons, five tablepoonsful of sugar, three eggs, one tea- whose salary is represented by five figcup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of corn tarch. Make the custard, grate the once; an adventure I had in New York frost with. Put juice and grated rind in '66, like Aaron's serpent, swallows of lemon into the castard. Bake twen- all the rest. At the time I was mana-

The Girl with Friends.

breeze, fresh, laughing, nodding, light goods similar to curs werd being placed and left with happy impartiality. The of the window when she comes in.

er throws cold water on your plans.

She slaps her hands and says they are splendid, and suggests a way to make them even more splendid, so sweetly and modestly that you think it is one who was beating us at our own our own suggestion.

side of things. And she has such a couldn't it meant ruin funny, whole hearted way of describing man, I went over to New York, and which is a great gift.

needn't expect to be regaled with bitter sarcasms and spiteful exaggera-She can be clever and funny. without being unkind, or untruthful.

duty to suspect any one of evil until got the job It was no joke I can tell they have expressly been proved good. She prefers to consider all the world and the sidewalk long. But I was

and keeps friends-God bless her! It does not matter whether she is looked up from his desk as I came in, rich and good-looking, or poor and and said: plain. For faculty for friendship makes FLOUR in Five Roses, Ogilvie's anybody we'd rather have around. up for everything else. And there isn't

### Lessons in Tidiness.

Delight, White Coat, and other CORNMEAL in barrels and bags Feed Flour, Middlings, Shorts. untidy, she says, with a patient since." JOSEPH I. FOSTER. the same spirit she goes at stated intervals to the closets and bureau drawers of her boys and girls and restores them from chaos to something like order. Children will be care-THE INVERNESS RAILWAY less," sh: tells you, apologetically. Would it not be better for her and is an actor whose wife-an actress-is INVERNESS, - CAPE BRETON them if more stress were laid upon the an currest advocate of the theory that old maxim Solomon ought to have uttered though he didn't, "Cleanliness is next to godliness." Would she not do INVERNESS IMPERIAL COAL. a wise thing if she taught her little Iv through the household menu. Again nen and women that to be dirty is as it is hot water, and at other times much sin as it is to lose one's temper nuts, fruits and grains alone are relied or to utter angry words, or to strike upon to nourish genius to its finest Screened. Run-of-Mine, Slack. blows in wrath? Could she not explain flower. that oll dust and dirt breeds and car- Once, in the grain age, his wife was

General Sales Agents for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Frince Edward Island. It of the minutia of house-keeping that it cught to be a comparatively easy matter for him to learn to keep his cshouse having well established business; local territory; straight salary 20 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience with the minutia of house keeping that it cught to be a comparatively easy matter for him to learn to keep his cshouse having well established business; local territory; straight salary 20 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience with the minutia of house keeping that it cught to be a comparatively easy matter for him to learn to keep his cshouse having well established business; local territory; straight salary 20 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience with the minutia of house keeping that it cught to be a comparatively easy matter for him to learn to keep his cshouse having well established business; local territory; straight salary 20 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience with the minutia of house keeping that it cught to be a comparatively easy matter for him to learn to keep his cshouse having well established business; local territory; straight salary 20 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience with the minutia of house keeping that it cught to be a comparatively easy matter for him to learn to keep his cshouse having well established business; local territory is traight salary 20 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience with the minutia of house keeping that it cught to be a comparatively easy matter to details.

The teaching tennes to boys does why, that nutty sort of stuff volumes with the minutia of house keeping that it cught to deval and to details.

### Jokers' Corner.

AT THE PHONE, (l'oreland Oregonian.)

Pour into pastry and bake without an Before h.r., numbers, printed small, The judge took down his office 'phone, And made to Maud his wishes known,

Said he, "I told you twice before— It's four-eleven-forty-four." Take a piece of puff paste; roll it Said Maud, and you could hear her

"Just hald the 'phone a little while."

And broken bits of talk came o'er

The judge responded with a roar, "It's four-eleven-forty-four."

in a pie or a crust. Sugar and "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, Anvor and sprinkle a little flour ever The saddest are, 'Busy; call again A SCHEME THAT FAILED.

> A group of young men, all active in he world of business, were telling hard luck stories at the Manufacturers' Club one evening recently. An electriures, told the following: "I've been up against it more than

> tert in Baltimore. We were operating under a patent and things were just upon the market as a figure which we

figures from three different sources, at game. If we could find out how it was

men's. The foreman said he hadn't encigh work to keep his men going. them. I was desperate. It was a bitcr coarse. And this is also a great resort I asked him if he would let me she vel the snow from the sidewalk and She is receptive and responsive. She likes everybody, not considering it her. This appeal reached his heart and I honest and glad until it proves itself that I was to have a show to get inotherwise.

She always gets along. She has friends everywhere. For people who have met her rever forget her, and she has room in her heart for everybody.

The girl who has friends makes friends and keeps friends—God bless her!

> " Cot it done so quick?" " Tis. said I.

"'Let's go and look at it." "And we went out. He looked the sidewalk over and said: 'It's a good job. I didn't think you could do it. The tired house-mother sighs as she New, if you look sharp, you'll be in gathers together the articles of cloth- time to eatch the noon train for Baling and the newspapers her husband timore, and "Just tell them that you has tossed down and left for somebody saw ma."' That was a new song in else to gather up, "Men are naturally 'hose days and I've detested it ever

The refeshing part of a story which aspect. The particular man concerned

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