

London Trade Report

—AND—
CHEESE AND DAIRY RECORD.

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To Our Patrons and the Public.

With this issue of the LONDON MONTHLY TRADE REPORT, AND CHEESE AND DAIRY RECORD we commence our reports of the boardings and sales the different Cheese Factories in this district have made at the meetings of the London Cheese Association, held every Saturday in the City Hall, since the opening of the cheese market this season. A full and accurate report will be given each month with Saturday's cablegram of the price (per 112 lbs.) of cheese at Liverpool, England, and notes on the state of markets elsewhere. This will supply a long-felt want to factorymen, and especially to the patrons, all of whom would do well to preserve each number for future reference.

We are giving valuable prizes as an inducement to any who can secure new subscribers, full particulars of which can be read on another page. It is our intention in the next number to devote considerably more space to cheese and dairy products, at the same time commencing a series of articles on these subjects. We extend a hearty welcome to any of our readers to contribute articles or notes on cheese or butter-making.

One has no occasion to be a profound sage nor learned pundit to greatly assist us in furnishing good sound practical information on the above subjects. We simply ask your experience and suggestions. We are not particular as to your spelling or grammar. So long as we can

decipher your communications, we will forge them into readable matter.

In thanking our patrons for their kind support, we trust to merit a countenance of their favor, and promise a more complete number in our next issue, as no efforts will be spared to make our paper a thoroughly efficient organ of the cheese and dairy trade of this section of the country.

The Georgia watermelon will be very bountiful this season. The watermelon, not cotton, wields the sceptre in Georgia now.

Watercress is said to contain very sanitary qualities. A curious characteristic of it is that if grown in a ferruginous stream it absorbs five times the amount of iron that any other plant does.

The wool clip in Australia this year is the largest in the history of the colonies, and will reach \$100,000,000 in value. There will be 20,000,000 bushels of wheat for export. The colonies are said to be extremely anxious to trade with the United States.

A correspondent of an eastern journal sends this leaf from his personal experience to a contemporary:—"In 1868 I sold 200 pounds of cherries for \$50, and bought with the money 200 pounds of sugar. On April, 1891, I bought 200 pounds of sugar for \$9.62.

A quantity of hickory wood is being shipped from Ridgetown and neighborhood direct to Germany to be manufactured into rifle stocks for the army. The timber sells for \$16 per thousand, and the freight charges to its destination, it is said, amount to \$50 more.

The Illinois Legislature has ordered the payment of a bounty of two cents for the head of every English sparrow delivered over to the state authorities. It will be interesting to see whether the sparrow or the state treasury will cry quits first. The sparrow has great staying powers.

The Florida Legislature has passed a law to make Jefferson Davis' birthday a public holiday. Two months ago the Texas Legislature ordered the taking down of a portrait of George Washington in its halls and replaced it with one of the leader of the lost cause. The South was only physically beaten in the late unsuccessful

Latest Fashion Bazar Notes for the Fair Sex.

Silk is more used than it has been for many seasons.

Black lace dresses are being recalled into popularity.

Satin is used in Paris for puffing the brim of broad hats.

Black lace hats are predicted to be worn as much this summer as they were last.

Light shades of violet and heliotrope, tan and grey shades are the most prominent for summer wear.

The fad of wearing a single rose of large size on last winter's hats has not ended. They are placed upon a bed of ribbon on all the summer hats.

Silkeline and silkene are two new materials. They are twenty-eight inches wide, and cost between 11 and 25 cts. per yard. The silkeline has a thin, soft finish, and comes in pale, delicate shades, with large figures or flowers designed upon it. The silkene is of the same soft nature, resembling very much our neat ties, so much preferred last summer.

Transparent parasols are likely to become the rage this summer. They are generally made of black lace over tulle, with a star filling in embroidery. A very peculiar parasol shown is one of dark red color, each parasol being half lace and half silk. The handle is of iris wood, and on silk panels are hand-painted figures. Many Club sun umbrellas made of changeable silks are exhibited.

Pictures are now frequently hung with ribbons of a color harmonizing with the decorative motive of the room. A room designed for the young mistress of a beautiful country home had pale rose walls upon which pictures in white and gold frames were suspended with delicately blue ribbons. A Persian rug, white centre with a blue border, covered the wood floor, and the white enamel bed and dressing table were canopied in sheer white muslin over rose, tied back with light blue bows.

A London (Eng.) tradesman recently received an order for sixty-four pairs of shoes for the daughter of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, a child less than a year