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nation, and the concentration of large masses of the population in distinct localities during the present century, farmers, still adopt and carry out the usages and customs of their predecessors, as practiced from time immemorial." Mr. Tallerman thought it a

the conditions of the mar- play." set. Denmark is fully alive to this industry. We should profit by this fact. If it be difficult for the butter maker within a half-day's journey of London to get into his own market, how much more difficult to supply that market, for us who have ten days' water travel to accomplish. If Denmark is fully alive to this mark to de, for it is said to have had the effect there of "driving the article entirely out of the market, and of creating a good home densed."

In eighborhood of the brook Eshcol. The land rolls through 'green past, ures' and 'beside the still waters. The wide valleys were clothed with the fact was a generous young fellow, and he wanted to do right both by his employers and his humble companion. The wide valleys were clothed with the fact was a generous young fellow, and 'beside the still waters.'

The wide valleys were clothed with the fact was the fact was the fact was the still waters. The fact was the fact was the fact was the still waters and of creating a good home dense. face of active and intelligent competition, by ambling along serenely, in a free and easy way, trusting to in a free and easy way, trusting to chance rather than to intelligent.

when he is buying it. How much the hearty British public eats of margarine it knows right well—as public, but not individually.

Some think the law is not effectively enforced. "Although the Begliah wholesale houses probably sell margarine as such, the name appearance heath and arrange trees, and understood and appreciate many sell in the provision shops, an arrivine labelled "margarine," of switch and the input statement for the works of the law, and the batter, and doubtless in yet, more of less little." From this fact I was led to infer that, though there may have been, and doubtless in yet, more of less littled and conspicuously. I would attach more what thoroughly, for, otherwise, such labels would not be used so conspicuously. I would attach more weight to a statement like the following:—Although the grocers profored the labels and 1200 cases of lobsters.

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bably sell margarine as such its

conference there was no fact brought out more clearly than that of the severe conditions of successful competitions.

It will surprise many to learn that it is a veritable problem with the British farmer himself how to get his butter placed in his own market! In spite of all the advantages which he ought to possess over his competitors, some of the latter—aiways with more or less extent of water-way to traverse—seem to possess more of less present advantage over him in actual competition. Apparently the

AGRICULTURISTS,"

of the leading commercial country of the world that they do not realize that a practical knowledge of the science of the matter is essential to profitable distribution as well ss to profitable production! This slowness of agriculturists to adapt the science of agriculturists to adapt the science of the matter is essential to profitable production! This slowness of agriculturists to adapt the science of the matter is essential to profitable distribution as well ss to profitable production! This slowness of agriculturists to adapt the science of the matter is essential to profitable distribution as well ss to profitable production! This slowness of agriculturists to adapt the science of the matter is essential to profitable distribution as well ss to profitable production! This slowness of agriculturists to adapt the science of the matter is essential to profitable production! This slowness of agriculturists to adapt the science of the matter is each profitable distribution as well ss to p science of the matter is essential to profitable distribution as well sate of sgriculturists to adapt themseves to new conditions is not a characteristic of the English agriculturists of cent. animal fat, of cheese composed wholly of the same material, of lard composed of vile, if not absolutely numbelesome, compounds, had been the helf to the inventors and designers of this species of enterprise, our competitors. We may truly say of ourselves as one of to the ourselves as one of to the adulteration, heme producers cannot es into whose hands we had volunour compettors. We may druly easy of ourselves as one of to the English speakers said of themselves, that, in some particulars, "continental nations surpass us." While the British dairy farmer has been asleep, some of his neighbors have seized the epoptunity, and have evolved a system of marketing suited to the needs of the case, by which he has made immense profits out of the great consuming British public. In France, as I shall show in later writing a principal characteristic of their flourishing butter trade is

A TRADE SYSTEM

Suited to the conditions of the market. Denmark is fully alive to this say to be adulteration, heme producers cannot adulteration, heme producers cannot hadleteration, heme producers cannot hadleteration, heme producers cannot hope to compete with their smart cousins. Mr. Long's advice to dairy farmers to use margarine is said to have been heartily condemned. The professor had better pass on to the continent and see what the French and Danish butter makers will say to him should he counsel them to cooly and deliberation, heme producers cannot hope to compete with their smart cousins. Mr. Long's advice to dairy farmers to use margarine is said to have been heartily placed ourselves at Akabah, compromising with these who held us prisoners, and arranging with the own-comers, required an amount of intolcrable yelling and bluster which was more interesting than pleasant. Swords, pistols, clubs, spears, fiage what the French and Danish butter makers will say to him should be consel them to cooly and deliberation, heme producers cannot have countered an amount of intolcrable yelling and bluster which was more interesting than pleasant. Swords, pistols, clubs, spears, fiage what the French and Danish butter makers will say to him should be consel them to cooly and deliberation, lateration, heme producers cannot have comers, required an amount of intolcrable yelling and bluster which was more interesting than pleasant. Swords, pistols, clubs, spears, fiage was proved to the new-comers, require

A GOOD POLICY FOR CANADA, well-directed effort! The not very for it is a part and parcel of the creditable answer to this question is general policy of Canada pairymen. an expiring Canadian butter trade.

The lesson to be learned is the neon every semblance of the ghoul of cessity to rouse ourselves, and by adulteration and deception in the our energies to put new life into manufacture of dairy goods. Under that which is too valuable to lose that policy, at least one branch of without a struggle to save it. under a different pollcy the Ameri-This poetic word is, to the British cans have come to lament a certain measure of failure. It will be no-

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Margarine as such its and identity is probably lost before it appears as butter on a great many English tables — bearding-houses tables especially. If my Canadian readers, few of whom bave ever seen margarine, have curiosity to know how good an imitation of butter it is, let them visit England and they will easily and often see it as they pass through the streets of they pass through the streets of they make they pass through the streets of they make they pass through the streets of the wind author.

At the British Dairy Farmers' conference there was no fact brought

MARGARINE HAS COME TO STAY

Chart Ten Years Absence a Lover Returns and Claims His Bridge.

Mount Sherwood is all a flutter just now over a nice little romance. About ten years ago a well-known latter kept company with, loved and two wood a lady, a cousin, who resided on "The Hill." His affection was they pass through the streets of the rich and poor, on their thing is assured; in England

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wash his hands of the whole iniquity
—are all seen in the following editorial in the Liverpool Echo of May
30, (1888): "At the Dairy Farming
was a domestic industry and the
producer was in close and easy touch
with the consumer

HAS COMPLETELY CHANGED,
and the British farmer has not readily adapted himself to the new conditions. My friend, Mr. D. Tallerdiding, by adapted himself to the new conditions. My friend, Mr. D. Tallerman, of London, probably the best authority en such matters (author of "Agricultural Distress and Trade Depression," just published), explains it thus: "Notwithstanding all the changes that have taken place in the social institutions of the nation, and the concentration of large masses of the population in

One almost wonders why the grasshoppers, and so we were in

shepherds; the fellahin were at work, and the women, tall and erect, were everywhere carrying water in jars upon their heads. The fields were protected from torrents by stone walls such as we saw in the wilderness, and olive groves and vineyards abounded. It was a grateful scene, made more so by the resemblance of the grey-sided hills to those of good old Massather than I would be, if anything."

The temptation was too great. "It won't ever be just the same as to-night. One hour or two would do no harm, and "Lijah is as faithful as a watch dog—better than I would be, if anything."

The result was, as may easily be groved and breeding animals are protected by a high stone wall; in the result was, as may easily be groved and breeding animals are protected. A cross with the Galloway will make a very fine robe, which will sell at thirty dollars. The half-breed animal is much heavier in the hind quarters and more beefy than the aboriginal buffalo. The harris somewhat longer and thicker on the hind quarters and less dense on the shoulders than the same as faithful as a watch dog—better than I would be, if anything."

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This poetic word is, to the British meaning the woke one morning to find the British public eating teas share come to Ismeet a certain the woke one morning to find the British public eating teast state that the Liverpool Echo in the treatment of an appeal to British law, making the excellently reasonable demand, but that the consumer be acturally forbid to eat the stuff, but that he might know when he is eating it. How much the hearty British public eats of margarine it know with the law is not effectively enforced. "Although the Eaglish wholevale houses probably eel margarine as such, the name may get lost before the production which here is a powerful, invigorating tenic." As a powerful, invigorating tenic. As a powerful, invigorating tenic. The meat commands a fancy price, and breeding animals are the robe. The meat commands a fancy price, and breeding animals are the robe, and it was butter does not the store at just half-past tower, which would be before ten. The lot man made his way home the day, to keep the birds and the Bedoins away from the fruit. Nest, when he is eating it. How much the hearty British public eats of margarine as such, the name to actually forbid to eat the stuff, but that he might know when he is every one was a love when he is eating it. How much the hearty British public eats of margarine as such, the name may get lost before the production of the

BEST ON EARTH RYKIS

'LIJAH.

One after another greeted him i The pail was empty, and Lijah was EACH PLUC & PACKAGE.

Ef a po' ole nig could do anything fer ye, he'll do it sho'. Any thing, Mars'!"

George Farley looked at him kind-y. "I know you would, 'Lijah. And yet-I hardly know-if I hadn't

The fact was, he had been charged to America, and is accompanied by The wide valleys were clothed with verdure, spotted with daisies, buttercups, dandelions, poppies white and red, and many other flowers. Large flocks were there attended by their shepherds; the fellahin were at work, shepherds; the fellahin were at work, shepherds; the fellahin were at work, spend with a few of his comrades at A cross with the Galloway will make the contraction of the cross-breed attentions of the cross-breed steer, cow and calf, with which is contracted the native animals. The very Christmas Eve, which he was to spend with a few of his comrades at A cross with the Galloway will make remain in the store that night, the illustrations of the cross-breed spend with a few of his comrades at their rooms in a distant quarter of the city.

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