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A BULL IN CHURCH. He Demolished a Restaurant and then

vent to the Newark House of Prayer.

One with cloven hoofs and a painted tail invaded a Newark sanctuary yesterday. He came not like a thief in the night, but entered by the door in the broad garish light of day. He flung in his horned head with vainglorious pride, and in his eye there was a look of malignant triumph. He tapped the floor with his hoofs; and the worshippers trembled. He flung his tail with a far reaching swing, and the frightened pew-holders fled, like Becket, to the pulpit. The minister did not see the horned apparition at first, but preceiving that his hearers were strangely moved he told them not to be afraid. Then that fool bull, without even a new silk hat or a new pair of creaking shoes to justify his coming to church in the middle of the sermon paraded up the aisle as though he had done something entirely commendable. Whereupon a man having no terror in his heart, being without guile and fearless, arose up and twisted the tail of that bull and trotted that bovine Philistine back to the drove from which he

DISLIKED TO BE DRIVEN. There was a large congregation assembled in the Portestant Episcopal Church, the House of Prayer, at Broad and State Streets, Newark, N. J., yesterday, and the Rev. John S. Miller, the rector was preaching one of the most eloquent sermons. A drove of cattle bound for the abattoirs of Alexander of Maybaum had

arrived yesterday morning to an uptown frieght yard, and was being driven through Broad Street. There was one bull there, a big broadall mankind. He had heard of bulls in China shops, but finding no crockery ema malignant leer at the cashier. The customers fled without paying their checks. stopped, bowed respectively and retired.

or Village or Country beef heart of his was softened. Maybe it daughter. is as tough now as ever, but be this as it may, Lucifer walked into the western such a way of mute apologetic entreaty at a craze. He organized skating parties, sons and a large number of friends to ers, that it was a second or so before the General's curling team. The General old. gent men, who know well what they talk and congregation knew of the invasion from attends St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Philistia. Those in the rear of the Church with great regularity. After serchurch looked surprised. The ushers vice he variably drives with his children volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and fidgeted mechanically with white gloves to Christ Cathedral (Anglican), where his Contrivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Buildings, Household Helps and Conveniences, Pleasing and looked mechanically for a vacant wife worships, and waites outside for seat. Then the bull's hoofs creaked and her appearance. the congregation craned their necks and wondered where that man bought those shoes, anyway. More necks were twisted for a whole year, ony \$1,50, postpaid. Sample Copy Free on application. Address about. There was a scream and a flutter. a rustling of silk and the swishing of the benches and shook their skirts. 52 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York.

like one man, or one woman or one child. Anyway they all got up, this man, woman and 'child, and clambered up the chancel steps and flocked round the Rev. Dr. Miller and the pulpit. The rector was surprised and continued to read his sermon. Looking up from the manuscript he saw The American Constitution, the that bull, that goaded, persecuted dumb creature, pacing up and down wagging these first, last and all the time, for his tongue and whisking his tail in uniand as one having authority, he grabbed the bull's swinging tail and twisted it un-Is the Greatest Sunday Newspaper in the til the joints snapped and the creature was "suffused as to his eyes with tears." Price 5c. a copy, by mail, \$2 a year Daily, by mail - - \$6 a year tering red parasol and new determina-Daily and Sunday, by mail \$8 a year tion came into his eyes. The woman hid

The Weekly, - - - \$1 a year it behind him and courage and strength The congregation stood with bated men gripped their silk hats hard, and women clenched their parasols until wire shame, in sorrow and in confusion went down the aisle. The little man who held the key to the situation gently twisted to regulate the speed of the animal. He gave three twists for full speed ahead and Lucifer went forth with unequalled celerity and despatch. At the door the drovers were lying in wait and they drove that humiliated and crestfallen bull back to the herd. Order was restored, the Rev. Dr. Miller resumed his sermon, and the congregation filed out not long after with ception, of which he was the lion. His name was Edward Bowen.

FROM GOOD STOCK

WESLEY VANWART, The Much Abused General Herbert is Somebody at Home and has Seen Active Service.

Probably the most talked about and John Caradoc Herbert, C. B., Major-Gen-OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. eral, officer commanding the Canadian Militia, who comes of a high and honorable lineage. He was born on July 15, 1851, at Lianarth Court, Monmouthshire, Welcz, the feet of the feet work of train-wreckers, and Walter Just received 2 cases American Brushes from PAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar, Paste, Paper hangers, Striping, Stensolung, Hearth, Counter and Window brushes. Sash tools, fi.t and round, Bears hair, Camels hair, Badger hair and Artists' brushes. I case Canadian, in White wash and Varnish, Counter, Scrub, Shoe and Horse brushes, also Machine made Window, Scrub and bhoe krushes. Away down in price, and cheap.

tration. The Herbert family were ever noted for their fidelity to their religion and for their unwavering loyalty to king GLEANINGS FROM YORK. and country, and history records that they were amongst those who remained true

that unfortunate monarch's career, during which period the family seat was be-seiged and captured by General Fairfax The subject of this sketch was educated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic College, Oscott, and in 1870, at the age of nineteen years, he entered the army as ensign and lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards. In 1874 he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and captain, passed through the staff college, and in 1882 was appointed brigade-Major to the brigade of Guards. In that capacity he served on Mass., is spending the summer at her the staff of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught in the Egyptian campaign of 1882 including the actions of Magfar and Kassasin, and the famous battle of Tel-el-Kebir, and at the close of the campaign he received his brevet majority. On his return to England he was reappointed to the staff of brigade of Guards, and continued in that position till the end of 1883,

meantime having received, in May of that year, his promotion to the rank of captain and lieutenant-colonel. In September, 1884, he was selected to command a troop of the camel corps, organized by Sir Garnet Wolseley for the Soudan campaign, and the adjutant having been severally wounded in January, 1885, Lieut.-Colonel Herbert was appointed in his place, and performed the duties of Adjutant till the return to England in July of the same year. In this short but eventful campaign

Took part in a number of engagements, the corps to which he was attached formed part of the contingent, under Sir Herbert nested fellow, who disliked to be treated Stewart, which crossed the Bazuda desert like dumb, driven cattle. He broke and fought the actions of Abu Klea, Abu through the cordon of drivers, and start- Kru and Mettemmeh. After his return ed down Broad street, snorting and lash- to England he was appointed commanding his flanks angrily with his tail, he was ant of the school of instruction for in a sulphurous temper — a very Lucifer. auxiliary forces in London, in which ser-So this matchless bull, snorting with re. vice he was brought in contact with the sentment, went forth, seeking revenge on military and volunteer officers, and the knowledge and experience thus gained no doubt did much to commend him for the poriums along the route, he dashed into a position which he now occupies at the restaurant at No. 384 Broad street, as the head of the Canadian militia. In 1886, next best thing. He rushed into the open probably owing to the fact that he was ing of every success. door, snorted at the head waiter, and cast | well versed in a number of foregin attache at St. Petersburg, and remained They simply looked at Lucifer and ran. there until his appointment (Nov. 20th He smashed cups, saucers and plates and 1800) as Officer Commanding the ground glassware under his unshod hoofs. Canadian Militia, with the local rank In the midst of the carnival destruction he of Major-General. Prior to this, in 1889, he had been promoted to the

the music died away. Perhaps that great consist of two children, a son and a since which time, when health would door of the church quietly and with the ishly at Earnscliffe, which he leased from mourn for, he has gradually been getting tread of a moccasined Indian. He went the Baroness Macdonald. His devotion weaker. They have gone to a land where

in so quietly and humbly, and looked in to winter sports amounted almost to there are no separations. He leaves three the usher, after the manner of all strang- and was a strong player on the Govenor- mourn their loss. Deceased was 71 years

KEEPING MILK SWEET.

To keep milk sweet it should be reduced to as low a temperature as possible at the broadcloth. The congregation rose to its earliest practical moment after milking. feet. Several women stood on the top of For this purpose aerating machines are made. The milk is conduced over tin Burpee at this place. tubes while ice cold water runs through the tubes. In five minutes the temperature of the milk is reduced over forty degrees. Milk so chilled does not sour so rapidly as that which cools slowly, says a writer in American cultivator. The cream from separated milk should keep sweet longer, as a rule, than from milk set in pans or cans for the reason that it must always be more uniformly sweet than cream skimmed otherwise in warm weather. Then if chilled at once and set in deep cans surrounded by ice water there son. He told the congregation to be should be little trouble in keeping it sweet calm. They looked at the bull and two or three days. A friend of mine who scrambled higher. Then arose a man, made a cooler and aerated his milk informs me that he has kept milk sweet for fortyeight hours without using ice. Sixty degrees is not a cool enough temperature in This was the critical moment. The bull's is far better. If one can secure cold spring hot weather to set milk in. Fifty degrees form moved and swayed. He saw a flut- water, let the milk or cream stand in that and have some ice also in the water if possible. In connection with this subject too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the necessity for having dairy utensils breath. Several women nearly fainted should first be rinsed in cool water, then from the suppressed excitement. Strong thoroughly scalded, then again rinsed in cool water, and wiped dry. If hot water ribs broke under the terrible strain. substance to adhere to the sides Slowly as does a ponderous battle ship in and joints and the trouble will begin right action, that bull turned about and in there. No treatment of the milk or cream can prevent souring if the matter of cleaning utensils is not attended to. Even incream allowed to remain contain enough

rapid multiplication are made less favor-TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

The trestle where the wreck occurred was | be given. about 200 feet long and sixty feet high, most abused man in Canada today is Ivor and carried the Rock Island track over the B. and M. and the Union Pacific. The story of Harry Foote, the brakeman, and that of the others who survived. Wales, the family seat, occupied by his Zidle, who lives near the crossing, and family in direct descent since the time of was one of the first on the scene, states

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Keswick Ridge. to Charles I. in all the stormy years of Aug. 18.—The weather for the past few

> islands and intervals. Mary Sykes. spending some months in Boston, returned last week to her home in this place.

home in Scotch Settlement. is visiting at Wm. Colter's. Our schools will open Monday. The superior school is in charge of S. McFarlane. Miss Tripp, who has been spending her vacation in St. John Commercial College, returned last week, and will again take charge of the Upper Keswick

Ridge school. The Barony. Aug 13 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burpee, of Jacksontown, were here the guests of John Anderson, on Saturday.

Mrs. William Currier, of Andover, is visiting her father, John Anderson, at this The young people of The Barony and Poquoick held a very successful picnic on

dustry, and the Messrs. Shaw are deserv- officered by modern European soldiers.

Our school will reopen on Monday.

THE NEWS IN QUEENS. Aug. 8.—Captain Weston, a well known | the Cumberland River, and of how, when | of home-seekers in the United States and and highly respected citizen of this place, those who came to pray remained to shoot in the crowded countries of the old land. passed peaceably away this morning at and also of various killings that had oc- But we can delay the good time by misrank of Brevet-Colonel and in August, five o'clock; he died not as one without curred when mountaineers of diverse and government, or we can hasten it by an 1890, was created a Companion of the hope, but goes to join his wife who died adverse personal opinions congregated at earnest effort to better the conditions of There stood a servant girl with bared Order of the Bath. Since coming to Canbut a short while before him. Mr. Wesarms and uplifted potato masher. Now, ada Gen. Herbert has devoted himself ton had been in ill health for a length of credence in them. I was ruminating upon and the schemer probably serve some energetically to the work of obtaining time, but he died happy. He was a man this subject one Sunday morning as I rode useful purpose in our civilization, but it compeition in dish smashing with a ser-by personal inspection, a through insight well known along the river St. John along, hoping that I might happen upon will be admitted that they have had vant girl? So that bull, humiliated and into the condition and requirements of where, for about thirty years, he and his one of thase log tabernacles in my way, their innings in this country, and that baffled at his own game, got out of that our volunteer force. In 1873 he married brother James have stood at the wheel when I approached a cabin. A man was the crying need of the hour is business and went to the church, He paused at Hon. Albertina Denison, youngest together guiding the steamers with skil-sitting in the yard with his head tied up administration by men thoroughly in the portal, pawed the air and listened. daughter of the first Baron Londesbor- ful hands from one port to the other. De- and his arm in a sling. He heard the voices of the surpliced choir, ough, and Grand-daughter of the Marquis ceased became converted during Mr. "Good day," I said. "Are there any he heard the roll of the organ and then of Conyngham. Gen. Herbert's family Young's revival here some four years ago, churches in this vicinity?" permit, he has been an active worker in he responded quite affably, though quizz-Socially General Herbert cuts a big the Baptist church. Since the death of ically. dash in Ottawa. He entertains very lav- his wife, whom he had not ceased to "The same." I nodded. "Thar's one about four mile down the

JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON.

Jacksontown. Aug. 11.—Farmers in this vicinity are about through with their hay which is reported to be above an average crop. The oat crop is reported light in most

places here and it is not expected to be Misses Carrie and Sadie Everett drove up from Fredericton on Saturday and are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Fred

Miss Daisy Estey, of Richmond, is visiting friends here. Dr. A. S. Estey, of Hartland, formerly of Keswick Ridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Everett, of Kingsclear, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm. True, at Jacksonville.

John B. Morgan, of Fredericton, filled the pulpit of the Baptist church here very acceptably on Sunday last in the absence of Rev. Mr. Corey, who was prevented from attending through illness. A basket social took place at the residence of Frederic Burpee last Tuesday evening. The proceeds, which amounted to quite a snug sum, were donated to Rev. Mr. Corey. Louis Philips, of Fredericton, made a

flying visit to friends here one day last THE CRUEL TRAITS.

The barbarity displayed by the Japanese in the recent naval engagement in which they were victorious, to the vanquished Chinese sailors, has drawn attention to

The Japanese are certainly more civilized than their opponents, but the outbreak of hostilities has developed a lust

CRUELTY OF THE BLACK FLAGS. The French campaign in Tonquin in I883 and 1884 showed the bloodthirstiness of the Chinese. There the French encountered the Black Flags, a tribe of predatory Chinese, who are noted for their daring bravery and their ferocious cruelty. They inhabit a region so wild and broken as to be practically impene-Diplomatic Service, and his mother, the Hon. Mrs. Herbert, was a daughter of the local are plainly visible, and the marks of rail are plainly visible, and the marks of local are plainly visible, and

only spears, they fought with the energy of fiends, and seemed to be almost with

out fear. FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS. A French officer who went through the campaign in Tonquin speaks of the Black Flag thus: "Their favorite form of atdays has been very favorable for the hay- tack was the charge, and when the order makers. Most of the highlands are cut, was given, they would rush forward with Columbia to the sea, is an event of national and several are about completing the an impetuosity that was often irresistible, at the same time yelling like devils from Our Pastor, Rev. S. Sykes, is spending the bottom of hell. Musket fire seemed Canadian land of promise. With its his vacation in the sister province. He to have no power to check them, no matis accompanied by his daughter, Miss ter how great the mortality in their ranks. of fertile soil, it seems to have the power Mrs. Edward Hall, who has been settle them. A body of them was al-Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Chemsford, was one of those detailed to go over the spent in providing it with railways, in

Miss Nellie M. Taylor, of Fredericton, of any kind to amount to anything were ing a large and sparsely peopled country. quantities of rice." NO QUARTER TO THE VANQUISHED. All Chinese soldiers are merciless to

paralleled fury. JAPAN IS MERCILESS WHEN AROUSED. last fifty years, or since she adopted modthe intervale at this place last Tuesday. ern implements of war. The Japanese The principal topic of conversation this are fighters, however. They have shown ion from the older provinces, and it looks week is the lawsuit of the famous that within a very few years. The stern as if the greater part of the money spent Cronkhite brothers of Southampton. methods with which a half dozen rebel- upon immigration schemes had been The case is being tried today before parish lions have been put down demonstrate simply thrown away. The settler found court commissioner Whitehead at South- that the Jap will be a foe not to be despised. In the final battle of the rebellion grievous than we in the east can readily Shaw Bros. tannery at Poquiock, is now of 1877 the rebel army was almost annirunning full blast and employ some forty hilated. Out of a total force of £90, but or fifty hands. Absolam Grant arrives thirty escaped alive. In this uprising, daily from Canterbury Station with two which lasted about nine months, 12,000 or three hundred hides, and on the return lives were destroyed. The cost of the trip takes a load of sole leather back for war to the government was between facts can doubt that the future prosperity

the mountains along the upper waters of time our own must attract the attention

"Meetin' houses 'round here, you mean'

"Any preachidg there today?" "No; but thar wuz last Sunday. Won't be no more now fer a month."

"You don't have it very often." I ven-"It's a good thing we don't," he said savagely. "Why? Don't you go to church?"

"I wuz last Sunday." "That the only time?" "I wuz about six yer afore that. "Great goodness, man," I exclaimed you ought to do better than that. Don't you know you have an immortal soul to

"Got a hide too, I reckon," he replied, rather vaguely to my comprehe "What does that have to do with it?" He smiled almost pityingly. "Reckon you hain't never been to

save?"

meetin'in these parts, have you?" he ask-"Never seen the time when two or

three wuz gethered together an' thar to bless, have you?" " Never." "Never seen the Ten Commandments lowed full of bullet holes, have you?"

"Never." "Never seen the Sermon on the Mount eppered with a gun full of buckshot and slugs, have you?" "Never."

in a state of collapse.

imping around the yard.

POTATO BLIGHT IN CANADA.

In Bulletin No. 2, 1894, of the Central finitely small portions of sour milk or for carnage, which would appear to have Experimental Farm, Ottawa, just out, only lain dormant and not eradicated Prof. James Fletcher, deals with potato bacteria to sour the new contents in a very during a long spell of peace. On the blights. He says: "There are few disshort time, though the conditions for their other hand, the Semi-barbarism of the eases of field crops which are the cause of Chinese naturally prompts them to butcher | more direct loss to the farmers of Canada their enemies, and it is to be feared that than are the two blights which have been during the war, the prepetration of atro- aptly named, 'the early blight and the cities on both sides, on a scale such as late blight of potato.' These are usually One of the worst railroad wrecks on modern times have not yet witnessed, may confounded under the various names, record occurred on the night of the 10th be looked for. So far the slaughter at 'Potato rot,' 'Potato blight,' and 'Potato man — well, he was the hero, and on the sidewalk there was a little informal residewalk there was a little informal residewalk there was a little informal recention of which he was the lion. His off a high bridge four or five miles from armies meet on land. Every possible they are very distinct, and are due to the armies meet on land. Every possible they are very distinct, and are due to the armies meet on land. Every possible they are very distinct, and are due to the armies meet on land. Every possible they are very distinct, and are due to the armies meet on land. Every possible they are very distinct, and are due to the armies meet on land. that city. Twenty-four people were weapon for the destruction of humanity the attacks of two different vegetable keeps the churn sweet, for salt is a germ killed and several injured. The engine will be brought into use, and the feeling parasites. Careful experiments have killer with a power to keep substance and combination car went over the bridge, that prompts European nations to abstain shown that by spraying the potato tops from decomposition. leaving the coaches suspended in the from uneccessary slaughter will not pre- five or six times at intervals of about two Salt the butter as soon as washed. trestle. Nothing remains of the train vail in such a case. On the contrary, it weeks, beginning early in July, for the Sprinkle the salt over it, then slowly rebut a heap of cinders and twisted iron. will be war or death, and no quarter will early blight, and at the time the rust volve the churn a few times and the salt first appears, for the potato rot, with the and the butter will be mixed. The moismixture of sulphite of copper and lime, known as the 'Bordeaux mixture,' both of these injurious diseases can in a lerce. of these injurious diseases can in a large Salting in the churn saves working, for manner be controlled. The late blight, there will be no streaks to get rid of. or potato rot, seldom shows itself until But be sure the butter is in granular form August." In looking at this bulletin yesterday, Mr. Connolly, late Canadian be responsible for the result. It can be to the deputy minister of agriculture,

The West Will Give Him a Hearty Wel-(Toronto Globe.) The journey which the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier is about to make through Ontario, importance. For the most part, the region which he is to traverse is the It usually required a dose of shrapnel to of sustaining in comfort and independence a population several times larger most annihilated once when charging than that which now inhabits all Canada. against a heavy fire of shrapnel, and I Many millions of public money have been field and through their camp after the repulse. We found that their only supplies the enort to him to what the govern-

That all this effort has had so little result must be attributed largely to Grave Mistakes in Policy the vanquished, showing no quarter. The on the part of those in authority. Much Black Flags invariably go over the field of the land was allowed to fall into the after a victory, and cut off the heads of hands of railway companies and specutheir wounded and prostrate enemies, and lators. The settlers were impeded and they always treat prisoners in the same harrassed by illiberal land regulations barbarous fashion. This is one reason which the government were very slow to why soldiers who are pitted against Black amend. The business of immigration Flags so soon come to speedily hate and was badly bungled. The government refear them as opponents are rarely hated turns showed an immigration of 850,000 and feared, and to fight them with un- people from 1881 to 1891. The census of the latter year revealed the fact that the whole population, from Lake Superior to Japan has not been at war for the the Pacific, was only about 350,000. The increase of population in Manitoba and the Territories was largely due to migrat-

> the protective tariff a burden more portation, coupled with the low price of wheat, made profitable farming Exceedingly Difficult. With all this, no one who looks at the

shipment. The people of Barony and thirty-five and forty million dollars. Both of the country is assured. When in the Poquiock know how to appreciate the the Government troops and the rebels United States a tract of land, in no wise great value of this rapidly growing in- were equipped with modern guns, and superior, perhaps inferior, to our own is opened for settlement, the eagerness of the people to possess it leads them to IN THE CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS | brave great hardships, and even to resort to violence. The farming land of the re-I had heard numerous stories of the public available for new settlement is apdifficulties attending church services in proaching exhaustion. In the course of

touch with the people and ACQUAINTED WITH THEIR WANTS. The farmers of Manitoba and the North West want lower taxation, greater freedom to buy and opportunity to sell, and cheaper transportation. To solve these and other problems is, perhaps, the most important task for Canadian statesmanship to-day; for what is at stake is not only the prosperity of the present inhabitants of the country which Mr. Laurier is to traverse, but its attractiveness as a

field for further settlement. It goes without saying that the hearty westerners will give a warm welcome to the man who may fairly be called the most distinguished man in the parliament of Canada to-day. They will find in him not only a most eloquent exponent of the principles of liberalism, but a careful and sympathetic student of the conditions of life of his countrymen, ready to give a patient hearing to their grievances, and to bring to bear upon their difficulties that strong common sense which is the very genius of good government. Mr. Laurier's eminent success as leader of the liberal party is due not only to his tact and firmness, but to a natural courtesy and kindliness which win friends for him wherever he appears. His geniality is not a veneer, but is the result of that broad sympathy with his fellows which is one of the secrets of successful states manship. We believe that the journey he is about to make will be fraught with advantage not only to himself and the liberal party, but to the country in whose public life he plays so important a part.

ABOUT SALTING BUTTER.

Ordinary barrel salt is unfit for butter. It is coarse, harsh, hard to dissolve and "Never seen the gospel of peace on earth, good will to men tore open from impure. This should be sufficient to ban-Dan to Beersheby with a Winchester, have | ish it entirely from the dairy, but it is not, and thereby a great lost is sustained. "Never," and by this time I was almost | When the wholesaler gets a load of this butter he shaves it up thin and soaks out He rose to his feet excitedly and began | the salt. He doesn't do this for nothing. He then re-churns it in some skimmilk to impart a flavor, for the water which took "Well," he said, "you ain't the one to talk to me about goin' to meetin'. I've out the salt left it flat flavored. Then he salts with good dairy salt, works and The accent on that last word was too packs it and puts it on the market. All convincing and I didn't stop a minute this is expensive and even then the prois used first it will cause some of the the bloodthirsty traits which appear to longer to inculcate any great moral truths duct is not as good as it would have been predominate amongst the people of both I simply said good-by and went my way. had this extra treatment been unneces-

sary. Under no circumstances use common salt. Get the best dairy salt. The Genesee is all right every time, and several other kinds are also good. Some experts have a preference for one kind, some for another, but in the private dairy a salt which is not only pure and soft (so that it will not tear the grain), but dissolve quickly, is desirable. This is because the temperature of the common farm dairy room is not under control and the butter may be injured by simply standing for "slow" salt to dissolve. On this account

when the salt is put in. If it is all in a erally cheap butter. In churn salting use

immigration agent in Dublin, remarked to the deputy minister of agriculture, that if the contents of it had been known the Norman conquest. His father was John Althur Herbert, formerly in the that if the contents of it had been known no sense in taking these risks, for it almore salt because the butter is Mrs. Yeast — Do you believe that fish in a more diluted solution than it would mangers, Striping, Stensoling, Window brushes. Sash tools, hair, Camels hair, Badger hair case Canadian, in White wash, Scrub, Shoe and Horse brush-de Window, Scrub and cheap.

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