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About The Dairy Business.

The Carleton Creamery is now running full blast. The stations at Silverdale, Simonds, Florenceville, Pembroke, Northampton and Meductic are in operation and the milk is coming in in as large quantities as could be expected, considering the cold weather and drought. The skimming station at Northampton was moved last week from the Harry Rogers farm to a point just below Gibson's mill, three and a half miles down. This

The Andover Creamery started on Monday morning. The skimming stations of this factory at Bath and at Holmsville will start next Monday.

This year the Carleton Creamery is manufacturing butter at a maximum rate of 4cts. per lb. This price to be reduced when a station supplies an average of over 3,500 lbs of milk a day. A little misunderstanding is entertained by some of the patrons, as to how this charge is to be made. Some fear that they will not fare so well under this syslb was paid for butter fat. So, for 87 lbs of with suspicion, many of the laity will apbutter fat at 17 cts per lb a patron received prove his common sense views. \$14.79. Now this 87 lbs of fat should make 100 lbs of butter, which if sold at 20 cts per gone a step farther in his investigations and lb, being the average price received last season, would produce \$20.00. This sum of compelled to listen to the efforts of the be-\$20.00 less 4 cts per lb for manufacturing, ginners upon the piano. The sufferings of which is \$4.00, would leave a net return to the player are nothing compared to those the patrons of \$16.00 for his 87 lbs of fat, for which under the old system he received only \$14.79. These are averages which will n the next room is practicing scales with almost without doubt be received by the one finger. Too many girls without a particle patron for the present season, providing he of talent begin the study oi music, and sends milk during the whole season. Returns especially the piano, because their parents rise, the average will be brought up to that lowering the value of the adjacent property, mentioned above.

courage patrons to contribute milk to the fad. Few girls dabble in painting or drawcreamery during the entire season, and not ing without at least a modicum or artistic in the early part of the season alone, when taste or talent, but many, apparently, regard butter is cheapest.

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Professional Ethics of the Unemployed.

A London preacher had an interesting experience not long ago with a hungry man. The medicant explained that he had found it absolutely impossible to get work. He had applied everywhere, always to be turned away, and at last nothing remained for him but to beg from door to door for the food that was necessary to keep life in his body.

The clergyman's heart was filled with pity. QUEEN STREET, - WOODSTOCK, N. B The poor man seemed to be honest, and after being furnished with a good meal he was asked where a message would reach him. He gave an address and went away.

> Then the preacher sat down to think the matter over. He knew of no work that he could find for the man, but he decided to invent a job.

> This gentle fiction could continue until something turned up, and in the meantime the unfortunate one would not have to be humiliated by knowing that he was living on charity.

Accordingly the next day the preacher sent message to the luckless man, saying:

"Come at once. I have a position for you. We need a man to clean our schoolhouse and keep it in order."

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3 mos. April 29.

MARY COWAN,

VICTIMS OF THE PIANO.

The Performers are not the Only Ones to be Pitied.

(From the Housekeeper.)

A Berlin physician of renown, believing that excessive practice at the piano is responsible in a measure for the alarming spread of nervous diseases, has instituted a campaign against beginning the musical education of children at the early age now change should mean a larger yield of milk on customary both in this country and in Europe. In his opinion no girl should be permitted to enter upon the study of music before the age of sixteen, and even then the hours of drumming upon the keyboard should be restricted to two a day. Of 1,000 girls who undertook piano practice before the age of twelve, 600 later became afflicted with some form of nervous disease, but of 1,000 whose musical education was neglected only 100 ever suffered in this manner. From these statistics the doctor deduces the theory that fewer 'finger exercises' and more exercise out of doors are the needs of girls tem as under the old, but in reality they will nowadays, and through deductions from fare better. Under the old system 17cts per statistics are generally to be looked upon

But the German savant might well have considered the sad cases of those who are of the involuntary auditor who is trying to work, perhaps, while an embryo Beethoven for the month of June will fall below this, believe it is 'the proper thing' to do. After but later in the season, when prices begin to ruining the nerves of the neighbors and these girls finally abandon music as ignorant The object of making this change is to en- as when they began and take up some other piano playing as a purely mechanical accomplishment. If this Berlin physician can induce such girls to forsake the piano in favor of the golf stick, the lawn mower or ite and altogether inimitable bareback riding the carpet sweeper, his efforts in behalf of suffering humanity will not have been in yain.

Fertilizer for Fruit Trees.

There seems to be quite a difference of opinion as to where fertilizer should be put, so as to be the most beneficial to fruit trees of large size. As the trees grow the roots extend out a greater distance from ser numberless feats none else ever dared the trunk, and new fibrous or feeding roots attempt, and backward and forward somer- are formed, but in taking out old fruit trees I noticed that there were many feeding roots close up to the main stem, and that this class of roots extend out farther than the spread of the limbs. While there are not as many of these roots close to the trunk, those that are there need feeding as badly as those farther away. My opinion is that the peach and plum, after the third or fourth year, should have the fertilizer spread broadcast all over ground. As to the apple tree, if it is fertilized out a little farther than the spread of the branches it may be sufficient until the tree gets quite large, say fifteen years old; then it should have the fertilizer spread broadcast. I think fruit trees of large or fair size should have manure and other fertilizers spread broadcast all over the ground-even quite close to the trunkin a liberal manner; it is exceedingly poor economy to skimp the fertilizer and thus starve a fruit tree. - [Correspondence Rural New Yorkar.

Powdered Milk.

Chemists in the Department of Agriculture are interesting themselves in a new discovery which promises to be of much importance to the public in general, and more particularly to dairy farmers.

The subject under their consideration is the manufacture of flour from milk.

They say that an apparatus has been perfected by which milk can be reduced to a powder having all the appearance of ordinary wheat flour, and possessing the food qualities

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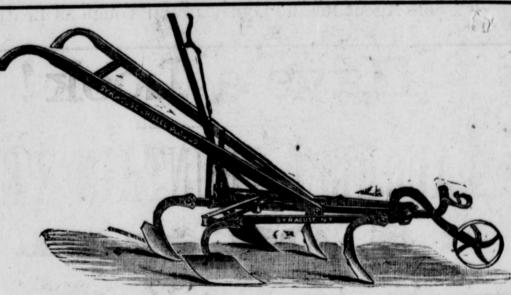


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