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GETTING THE CREAM

The best process of making

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sweet butter or more properly any wisdom in an annual approsweet cream butter, is as follows: priation of \$15,000,000 to keep For this product the cream, our navy in existence. He says whether in creamery or dairy in his report, "If the naval estabpractice, is almost universally ob- lishment is not made effective it tained by the cold process, and should be discontinued." An inmilk should be set as soon after it timation is thrown out that it is drawn as possible, and promptly would be a wiser policy to save cooled. The use of covered ves- the money now expended on the sels should be avoided. If the navy, and, on the occasion of emervessels containing milk are sur- gency, use it in hiring a foreign rounded by cold water or cold air navy to do our fighting. Withthere is no possible advantage in out probably intending to outtheir being covered, while the line a policy, the suggestion may quality of the butter is impaired be utilized. Nations have loaned by the means. Not only is the soldiers, and why not ships? If quality of the butter improved by that practice should become comexposing the milk and cream to mon, the nation which had the the action of free air, or air from most money would have the largwhich the vapor has been condensed est navy. It would simply be a the trial eight witnesses stated by contact with ice or ice-cold question of price. European na- that the prisoner was absent at a water, but the flavor and aroma of tions which desire to find employ- funeral 13 miles away from the the butter are improved. No fun- ment for as many men as possible, nel, tube or other attachment to any might support navies to be hired the crime was committed. After form of cover ever yet has begun out to other nations when a war Flynn received his sentence he to remove nearly all the objections was threatened. People who can said to the judge, "Thank you, sir.

In the Danish practice the milk prefer to rely upon livery stables is set cold, and skimmed after for accommodation in that line, twelve hours. In many dairies, and, on a similar principle, naand indeed it is claimed to be the tions which can afford to keep morning's milk is kept cool over hired ship. The American flag in Lewis county. night, and the next morning mixed might fly at the masthead, but with the evening's milk. It is stout American hearts would not then put into warm water and the see that it remained there. Stat-stemperature raised to 50 degrees, men would soon discover that war stirring it to make sure that it is could not be made without enlistall evenly tempered and aired. ing the patriotic sentiment of the It is then churned in a geared people. But it is not likely that churn with vertical paddles, driven Mr. Chandler meant to be taken rapidly for 40 minutes during at his word. He would much which time the temperature raises rather be secretary of the Navy to 59 deg. No water is allowed we have than of no navy at all. to come in contact with it at any And, then, the \$15,000,000 annual time. If it is desired to fill up appropriation is largely distributed the churn, new milk is used. For rinsing down the churn, skim milk do little service on board ship, are entirely sweet is used. When ornaments to society. It probably the butter comes in little pellets it is sieved, or, as we would say, it is collected on a hair sieve. throu gh which the buttermilk is strained, then carefully handworked till the resume of the butter is extracted and gathered into little lumps of two or three pounds It is then weighed, and salt to the amount of three per cent. of its weight sprinkled over it, when it is piled up and left to become solid and for the salt to draw any Hawk wars, and to the surviving remaining particles of milk. It is widows of soldiers killed in those next cut across the lumos, mixed, wars, thought a service of 60 days and the salt worked into it. If in the Mexican war and one of 30 it has become soft in the process days in either of the Indian wars, of working it is broken up and was a sufficient qualification to placed in a tin vessel, with sticks entitle a survivor to a pension, on to keep it from contact with the proof of honorable discharge, the tin till it becomes firm. It is rate of pension being fixed at \$8 then rolled with plated rollers a per month. A provision was few times, packed in wooden tubs added to the bill to repeal the and sent to market. There it is section of the revised statutes graded, re-salted and tinned, after which declares that soldiers of which it goes to the ends of the either of those wars, who bore world in perfect condition. In making Petersburgh butter, which is a popular European sweet-cream butter, the cream is heated to about 160 degrees, being the reduction of taxation, because frequently or constantly stirred. It is then cooled to a low churning temperature and quickly churned. The subsequent treatment of the butter is essentially different from the Danish. It is considered by connoisseurs much the finest butter made. In making American sweet cream butter the process of manufacture does not materially differ from the Danish, except that it is generally washed and rarely worked by hand. It is perhaps more generally made of the cream taken off the milk to be made into cheers in the two product creameries. The stock from which it is made is unquestionably superior to the Danish, and with the care and labor bestowed upon its manufacture it ought to be the better article. That it is not is the almost unanimous opinion of commercial men and experts. leaf.

Mr. M. J. Morgan, New River, Va., says that his wife having suf-Va., says that his wife having suf-fered for a long while with rheu-matism was induced to try St. Ja-cops Oil, and it gove almost in-stant relief and had a most happy effect.

never occurred to Secretary Chandler that the principal obstacles to an effective navy can be removed by himself and Congressman Robeson. Instead of discontinuing the appropriation, it might be well to discontinue the officials who handle it. - Call.

The house committee on pensions to the survivors of the Mexican, Creek, Seminole and Black arms against the government in

the late war, shall not be entitled to pensions, in view of the fact that congress is hesitating as to it is not known whether the regular pension list will cost \$100,-000,000 or \$150,000,000 this year. It is interesting to know that Commissioner Dudley, a year ago estimated the cost of pensioning survivors of the Mexican war at \$74,344,608 and of the Indian war at \$28,201,632. Friends of the bill have agreed to sacrifice Jeff Davis for the purpose of getting the bill through the house. He

In 1879 twenty pounds of Sumatra tobacco were imported to this country. During the first four months of the present imported. This tobacco is used exclusively for wrappers, and is said to be of such fine quality that one pound is said to be equivalent to three pounds of Connecticut

How to Avoid Drunkenness.