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MR. POPE WRITES:

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Auburndale, Mass., May 21st, 1913

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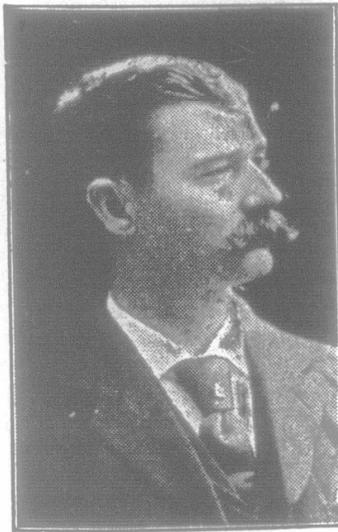
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The World's Butter.

The New York Produce Review, in a lengthy article dealing with what they call "Foreign Butter Trade Statistics," states that Canada can no longer be counted as an exporting country. In part, it states that the records of British butter imports for the past ten years indicate that during that period only Siberia, Sweden and Australia have materially increased their surplus available for export. Of these three, Siberia and Sweden can probably be depended upon to continue to show a steady increase. The Australian climate is very uncertain for dairying. During favorable seasons that country's surplus is large (it supplied Great Britain with 44,395 tons during the year ending June 30, 1911), but for two years drought has cut down production heavily. Australia, therefore, as an exporter of butter, is a very uncertain factor, though the prospects are said to be favorable for a large make during the season just opening. New Zealand is blessed with favorable climate for dairying, and the industry is developing quite rapidly. Her total exports of butter and cheese will probably continue to consistently increase. Canada, Germany, Italy, and the United States can no longer be numbered among the butter-exporting countries. France and Holland still have a considerable surplus, though this surplus has tended to decrease in the past ten years. Norway and Argentina have not increased their surplus during that period. The importance of Denmark in buttering the Englishman's bread is clearly indicated. That diminutive country still furnishes almost half the British importations. Its total surplus varies somewhat, according to the favorableness or unfavorableness of the season, and lately heavier exports of cream to Germany have reduced butter production somewhat. But it is a very consistent producer, and the favorable climate and high standard of dairy intelligence prevailing, tend to make its production less susceptible to serious fluctuation than most countries. In the production of the Cheddar type of cheese, Canada still has the largest surplus for export. But the quantity that the Dominion can spare is steadily growing less, while New Zealand is as steadily adding to its exportable production. Holland has lately increased its shipments of part skim Cheddar types, and it is expected that this increase will be continued; and since these cheaper grades are less protected than best grades under an ad valorem duty, we may see some of them on our markets to compete with State skims before the present winter closes.

Soil Fertility Wants.

Did you ever hear a man say, "We don't grow the crops we used to. This land is getting run out." Very often this statement applies only too truly, especially where the land has not been properly worked, and is in need of fertilizer. But people worried about the decline of soil fertility over three hundred years ago. An American contemporary, in pointing out this fact, quotes Vauban, who, over three centuries ago, wrote: "There has been for a long while, and in every part of the world, complaints that the crops are gradually becoming poorer, both in quantity and quality. Farms no longer yield the returns they used to, and still no one seems to investigate carefully the reasons for this decrease, which is growing more serious every year. Some countries, once the center of flourishing agricultural industries, such as Egypt and Sicily, granaries of which supplied food in abundance to the Roman Empire, have become almost barren, unable even to feed their own scanty population."

Pat and Jim were trudging along the dusty road when a big touring car passed them with a whiz like a roar of a gigantic rocket, disappearing in a cloud of dust.

"Gorry!" exclaimed Pat, "them chug wagons must cost a hape av cash. The rich in this country is fairly burnin' money."

"Indade, thin," replied Jim, "be the smell av it, it must be that tainted money we do be hearin' so much about."

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