

have a stream of cold water to flow underneath the vats. He had a half inch stream, temperature forty degrees, flowing under each of his vats.

Mr. FARRINGTON thought there was a better system even than the American, and that was never to make up new milk. Leave a milking, if possible, twelve hours to cool. He had made eight cheeses on this principle, and they were the best he ever made. He had no doubt, if we would adopt this practice, we should beat the Americans all hollow.

The question was asked if it was advisable to put ice in the milk. Mr. Farrington replied that he had tried it, but in his opinion there were objections to it.

The Association then adjourned, until 7, p.m.

Shortly after that hour, a large assemblage had convened, the general public of Ingersoll being pretty well represented, in addition to the cheesemen from different parts of the Province. The President called the meeting to order, and stated that the chief business of the evening was to listen to an address from X. A. Willard, Esq., agricultural editor of the *Utica Herald*: without any preliminary observations from the chair, he begged to introduce that gentleman to the audience.

ANNUAL ADDRESS

Delivered before the CANADIAN DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION, at Ingersoll, Ontario, Feb'y 5, 1865.

BY X. A. WILLARD, A.M., OF HERKIMER CO., N.Y.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:—

It is very gratifying for me to appear again before a Canadian audience, and to have the privilege of assuring you that my countrymen entertain the most profound respect for the people and Government of this Dominion.

I do not wish to hide or extenuate the fact that we have inflammatory elements, knots of men and partizans, anti-British.

To a people loving the excitement of politics, where the broadest latitude of speech is common, much will always be said which does not represent the deeper and better feeling of the nation. Surface issues must from time to time arise, be discussed, and fade away, but these can scarcely influence the deep under-current of kindly feeling and substantial good-will of the nation.

That I express correctly the high regard held by the people of the United States toward Canada and the Canadians, I need but refer to the resolution passed unanimously at the late Convention of American Dairymen at Utica, welcoming the delegates from Canada, and the hearty sentiments tendered to them in open convention. I trust that this feeling, so auspiciously begun, may ever continue, and though living under different forms of government, that we may be united on questions of common interest.

There an
loss as to w
hour's talk.

Earnest
which is use
language, th
and eloquent
to hold your
the question

I come t
man, in his
came on foot
rich in heal
shoulder, an
then a dense
built his log
wife a Ches
York. Thi
went to his
the mighty

America
millions of
than twenty
millions.

In 1865
millions of
sold in the
five million
that Dairy
and is desti
furthering t

The id
Europe. T
Switzerland
country.
spring of p

The pe
them in on
him with t

Here the
number of
season is d
ber furnish
one or two
duct of hi
from the la
though the
which he c
accomplish