

THE Maple City Creamery

Churned nearly five hundred pounds of butter yesterday, after being shut down a few days to repair and improve the boiler and make other necessary changes to get everything in first-class shape, to install the machinery for bottling milk, cream and buttermilk for family use.

Just think of your bread, meat and milk, being exposed to the STREET DUST these windy days, but there will be NO DUST in the bottled milk you will get from

THE Maple City Creamery

HOW DO YOU JUDGE A PIANO?

Musically inclined people naturally judge a piano by its tone—and that's why "Nordheimer" Pianos are found in the homes of so many musicians of note.

If you have an ear for tonality the remarkable beauty, sweetness, purity and volume, of the "Nordheimer" will appeal to you.

We could explain at length the various mechanical contrivances which are incorporated in the "Nordheimer" piano to produce its unrivaled tone, but they would be understood by a mechanic only.

We much prefer you to judge this piano from what your own ear tells you about its tone—then you are sure to be satisfied.

Pleased to have you call at your earliest convenience and examine the "Nordheimer." The One Price System assures you a fair and square deal.

Our Mr. R. V. Carter will visit Chatham frequently in our interest and will be pleased to furnish you with any information you may desire. Correspondence addressed to him in care of the Garner House will receive careful attention.

NORDHEIMER
Limited,
LONDON

Chas. W. Baxter, Florist
Floral Emblems a
Specialty

Phone 370 Adelaide Street

IT PAYS

To buy your MEATS at Graham's. Head Cheese, Lard, Sausage and all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats at lowest prices, always on hand.

E. J. GRAHAM
Telephone 529
Opp. Power House

CALLING Cards, Invitations, Wedding Announcements and Envelopes to match, Programs, Pencils Etc., can always be obtained at The Planet Office.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

BRITISH IMMIGRANTS

SOME OF THE NEWCOMERS NO GAIN TO CANADA AT ALL.

Mr. Adams Makes Some Suggestions For Bettering Our Immigration Service—Fresh Arrivals Prefer Town to Country Life—Will Not Go On the Farms—Not Sufficient Attention Paid to Rural Districts.

In the current number of the Empire Review Mr. Gerald Adams, who was a delegate from the Canterbury Chamber of Commerce to the Congress of Chambers held in Montreal in 1903, makes some excellent suggestions for the bettering of our immigration service in the United Kingdom. He has evidently given careful study to the question, for he is not misled by the increase in our British immigrants into any false estimates of the real gain to this country. The saying that in numbers there is strength may be questioned when it is applied to some of the swarms that have come across the sea to recruit our population.

Are a Minus Quantity. Scores of thousands of these newcomers are a minus quantity instead of a gain, a weakness rather than a strength to Canada. In the West, where we want tillers of the soil, the acreage under cultivation has by no means expanded commensurately with the population. But there has been a very striking increase in the number of inhabitants of the towns and cities of the Western interior provinces. A very large proportion of the immigrants from the Western States and from Northern Europe went on the soil, but the people from Southern Europe and many from the United Kingdom preferred life in the towns and cities. If all were productively engaged there they would be a source of wealth to the country only second in value to the farming class.

Many Undesirables. But in the towns of the West as well as those of the East the exceptionally good times we have enjoyed for years afford opportunities for hangers-on and parasites who contribute nothing to the country's output. Mr. Adams does deal with the distribution of the population in our West, but he sees clearly enough that among the people arriving in Canada from the British Isles there are too many "undesirables," men fit neither morally nor physically to be admitted into the population of this country; loafers and whiners, who would do no good anywhere. In the opinion of Mr. Adams, one reason for the percentage of this element being so large is that the rural districts of Britain are practically ignored by our immigration agents, nearly all of whose efforts are exerted through city offices.

Go to Rural Districts. Naturally, therefore, it is from the cities we get far the greater part of our immigrants. Mr. Adams is convinced that the British rural districts would furnish us exactly the kind of useful immigrants we want if the means of learning something about Canada were put in their way. He says that men brought up to agricultural pursuits, and with savings amounting to from £100 to £500, abound in the United Kingdom, where so small a capital is of little help to them. With their training, their small accumulations of cash, and their wives, daughters, and sisters schooled in the household duties of farming, Englishmen of that type established on homesteads in Canada would be able to improve their lot immeasurably, and would be a real acquisition to the country.

Cheap Farms in West. In our West, as Mr. Adams truly remarks, such an agriculturist would be able to buy a farm, already broken up, for a sum equal to about two years' rent of a property of similar size in England. But the British small farmer, who has nothing to look forward to but hard work and more onerous conditions, knows little or nothing about the grand opportunities of this country. Our immigration agents do not give him their attention. They find it easier to work in the thickly-settled towns. Mr. Adams advises that the Dominion Government establish agencies in the heart of each rural district. "A smart man," he says, "with his heart in his work and the bump of organization properly developed, could accomplish wonders in emigration propaganda."

Canada and the West Indies. In reference to the recent visit of the Canadian Board of Trade delegation to the West Indies, the Georgetown (Demerara) Argosy says: "Although the visit of the delegates from Canada was even shorter than was originally feared, yet it was surprising how much interchange of opinion and mutual enlightenment was achieved in the time. One worthy son of the Dominion for instance is now convinced from the evidence of his own eyes that the inhabitants of Georgetown wear clothes. Before leaving Halifax he had his doubts. Another is satisfied that his conception of British Guiana as steeped in the calm stagnation of the middle ages was wrong; and he very fairly admits that in some matters—small, they may be—requiring intelligent enterprise and commercial acumen, Canada has perhaps a hint or two to take from the West Indies. It is pleasant to hear these things. It brings us all more to a level and makes talking so much easier. It is difficult to keep up conversation with a man on a pedestal. On the other hand, our visitors gave us a lesson in businesslike discussion."

Perpetual. "Well, how is your love affair progressing?" "I've been told that I may hope." "Indeed? That's everything." "Well—er—she doesn't seem to think it's anything but hope."

A Mean Retort. "He said he would die for me." "He must be dead easy."

A CRIMEAN VETERAN

SIR A. K. WILSON SPECIALLY PROMOTED BY THE KING.

Raised to Position of Admiral of the Fleet—Will Succeed Fisher as First Sea Lord—Won Victoria Cross at Battle of El Teb—Fought Derivishes With Fists After His Sword Snapped in His Hand.

King Edward, by promoting Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson to the rank of admiral of the fleet, which is the naval equivalent of the military office of field marshal, on the eve of the day under which he was slated to retire, on the score of age, has succeeded in retaining him on the active list. For admirals of the fleet, like field marshals, possess the privilege of remaining on the active list without regard to age limit until their death. It is generally understood that Sir Arthur, the most capable commander of the British navy, is slated to succeed Admiral Sir John Fisher as first sea lord of the Admiralty.

Sir Arthur is a Crimean veteran, having served in that war, off Sevastopol, as a 12-year-old midshipman. And four years later he took part in the storming of the Taku forts in China.

Won Victoria Cross. But it was at the battle of El Teb, on the Red Sea coast, during the Sudan campaign, that he won his Victoria Cross by a feat of bravery as gallant as any that figure on England's roll of honor—namely, the list of its Victoria Cross heroes. For, when, at a critical moment, a corner of the square had given way under the fierce onslaught of the dervishes, Capt. Wilson, as he was then, sprang into the gap, and, single handed, held the foe in check until some men of the York and Lancaster regiments rushed to his assistance. While laying about him with his sword the blade snapped almost at the hilt, and



thereupon Wilson let out with his fists, right and left, bowling the enemy over like ninepins, and, marvelous to relate, escaping with a few relatively trifling wounds. Needless to say that his fellow officers presented him with a superb sword of honor to replace that which he had broken on the Fuzies, while Queen Victoria decorated him with the Victoria Cross. Sir Arthur Wilson may be said to come from a fighting stock. For he is heir to the baronetcy which his uncle, Gen. Sir Archdale Wilson, won during the great Indian mutiny by the capture of Delhi, the name of which famous Indian city is borne in conjunction with the baronetcy. The present holder of the baronetcy is Sir Roland Knyvet Wilson, who is professor of Indian law and history at the University of Cambridge. He has no children, and the new admiral of the fleet is his younger brother. Another brother was killed in one of the many sensational sensational tragedies that figure in the annals of the Alpine Club, during an ascent of the Riffelhorn, in Switzerland, some 40 years ago.

English Nurses Abroad. Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain has engaged an English nurse for the responsible position of bringing up the hoped-for heir to the Spanish throne. It was essential that the nurse should be a Roman Catholic, and Lady Bute's nurse, who answered all requirements, will shortly leave for Spain. It is the rule, rather than the exception, for small foreign royalties to have English nurses, and among those who employ them is the Empress of Russia, the Queen of Italy, and the Crown Princess of Roumania.

Here is a pretty story illustrating the genuine kindness of the Princess of Wales. It appears that the christening cakes with which the naming ceremony of each little prince is celebrated are made by an Edinburgh firm. They are sent south in the care of an experienced forewoman, who, in consideration of her long journey, always spends a night under the roof of their Royal Highnesses. The Princess, who makes it a rule to look in to every guest chamber before the arrival of the temporary occupant, in order to assure herself that everything is right, makes no exception in the case of the workwoman. On one occasion she noticed that no flowers had been placed in the bedroom of this visitor, and she promptly gave directions that the oversight should be generously remedied.

Wasteful Wives. Among the wives of clerks, shop assistants and artisans, wastefulness to a degree which would shock the same classes across the Channel exists as badly as ever. Not only are eatable scraps from the table habitually thrown into the dustbin, but economical considerations take quite a low place when marketing is being done. —London Globe.

Not a Tonic. Barber: Ever put anything on your hair, sir? Customer: Nothing but my hat.

GOLD MEDAL



— FOR —
Ale and Porter
AWARDED
JOHN LABATT
AT ST. LOUIS EXHIBITION
1904.
Only medal for Ale in Canada.

Woman Soldier's Epitaph.

The following extraordinary epitaph may be seen on a tombstone in Brighton old churchyard, on the east side of the path leading from the south porch: "In memory of Phoebe Hessel, who was born at Steppny, in the year 1713. She served for many years as a private soldier in the Fifth Regiment of Foot in different parts of Europe, and in the year 1746 fought under the command of the Duke of Cumberland, at the battle of Fontenoy, where she received a bayonet wound in her arm. Her long life, which commenced in the time of Queen Anne, extended to the reign of George IV., by whose munificence she received comfort and support in her later years. She died at Brighton, where she had long resided, Dec. 12th, 1821, aged 108 years."

"The Blood Is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement are affected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurity of the blood. Foul impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures and purifies the blood thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other manifestations of impure blood.

In the cure of scrofulous swellings, enlarged glands, open eating ulcers, or old sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in conjunction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" as a blood cleansing constitutional treatment. If your druggist doesn't happen to have the "All-Healing Salve" in stock, you can easily procure it by inclosing fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 603 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post. Most druggists keep it as well as the "Golden Medical Discovery."

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the same being attested as correct under oath. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pills regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

English As She Is Wrote.

A trading firm at Pekin has received the following communication: "Dear Sir: The Chinese calendar is your company is glancing in looking to your surpassing all the others; and also it is gigantic beyond example in connection with its fine spectacle, while I look at it. I shall be very much obliged, if you will kindly give me some pieces, as I have great deal of interest of it."

Sanitaris

THE MONARCH OF MINERAL WATERS

is a delight to the eye, and a joy to the palate.

BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS

F. A. ROBERT, Agent, Chatham.

There is nothing half so sad as remorse.

They also serve who only stand and wait.

There is no logic so powerful as necessity.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

FAMILY INTERFERENCE.

Rock on Which Many a Happy Matrimonial Ship Has Been Wrecked.

Many a good matrimonial ship, with its sunlit cargo of happiness and hope, has been wrecked on the rocks of family interference.

It is in the first years of married life that foreign interference is most trying and dangerous, and it is this very time when it is most conspicuous and dominant.

These early years are time of gradual adjustment to new conditions, the formative period of harmonizing with a new environment, of growth in mutual understanding, perhaps of meeting disappointment and of rising superior to it or of sadly revising golden dreams and unrealized ideals, of taking trial balances on the ledger of happiness, of awakening to the wisdom of mutual concessions, of learning new lessons in the school of experience that can never be learned vicariously.

These are the problems of two that must be solved by them. They need only kindness, sympathy, generous cooperation.

There is no need for the family to remind the wife that the husband is not eighteen years old, that he will never make a fortune, that they fear greatly and then let their fear expand into a long catalogue of detail that fades away into the dim perspective of the unspeakable.

After the goods are bought and sent home and cannot be returned what is the use of discouraging the purchaser? Why not point out some good points, something helpful and inspiring?

Sometimes the interference of families becomes even more active and aggressive than this, and because of a fancied grievance or a genuine opposition it actually comes between husband and wife and by harsh criticism or condemnation seeks to plant the seeds of discord between them.

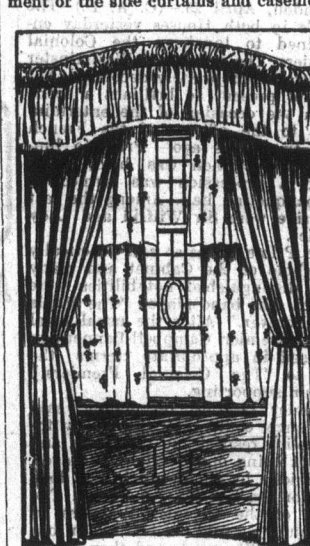
Here instant loyalty of the one to the other should assert itself and refuse to listen to the voice. In an instinctive spirit of protection there should be a calm, dignified protest of what if an essential should never be spoken and if of serious import should be expressed only in the presence of the one thus charged with what he or she should have the opportunity of denying or disproving before the weeds of suspicion have time to root themselves in the heart of the other.—Delineator.

WINDOW DRAPERY.

An English Scheme of Artistic Interior Decoration.

The following illustration with explanation from the fashionable English ladies' home paper, the London Queen, is presented here because of the suggestions it contains in the always interesting matter of window drapery:

"Here is a little sketch which I hope may be of use to you in the arrangement of the side curtains and casement



WINDOW DRAPERY SCHEME.

blinds, which seems to puzzle you so much. It is from a window treated by Messrs. Story of High street, Kensington, with curtains and valance of shadow damask (a delightful all wool fabric reproduced from an old textile), with casement blinds of printed chaila cloth. You see, one set of curtains does not interfere in the least with the other set, as they are hung from different rods. The casement blinds have their own pulley arrangement for drawing and undrawing."

Naughty Children.

There is doubtless much truth in the statement made by the Lancet, the authoritative English medical journal, that most naughty children are sick children. "A large amount of the so-called naughtiness of children," says the Lancet, "may be accounted for upon grounds which quite exclude the desirability of punishment for its correction." Among these "grounds" are insufficient sleep, excitement, overfeeding, animal spirits or actual disease in the form of suppurative nerves. Further, the Lancet adds, "The faculty of imitation is strongly developed in some children, and they may copy unconsciously a bad habit in deed or in word of a parent or a teacher."

A Laundry Hint.

It is advisable when folding and damping clothes for ironing to spread first a large linen handkerchief or napkin and sprinkle it, then spread a layer of cotton or part cotton handkerchiefs, then another napkin, then damp again. Alternate this way until all are done, then roll in a towel. Linen absorbs moisture more easily than cotton or lawn, so in this way all become dampened evenly.



THE LATEST COMPETITIVE TESTS BY THE UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN GOVERNMENTS SHOW
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS IN PURITY AND LEAVENING STRENGTH

"Brainless Dolls."

Remarkable statements about English women are made by a special correspondent of the Berliner Zeitung, who came specially to this country to investigate the matter.

"Anyone who observes English society and sees sweet, dainty women in gorgeous frocks, and then notices how chivalrously and with what reverence men treat them, may easily come to the erroneous conclusion that this display is all genuine. But this outward chivalry is nothing but a sham. The Englishman refuses, on principle, to take women seriously. Woman is, for the Englishman, nothing more than a beautiful doll, useful to amuse the male portion of humanity during those hours of unoccupied business. English women thus become beautiful, but brainless, dolls, an object of sport, and nothing more."

"There is no real community of interests between English husbands and wives. The English wife is frequently ignorant what profession her husband pursues, and the English woman has become in character just what Burne-Jones represents her as being in his pictures—lifeless, soulless, brainless."

"The Englishman is to blame for this. He has made the English woman what she is. English women are not treated as human beings, but as articles in man's possession. Woman is an object of sale."

"I have before me a long document, in which a woman whose hand has been sought in marriage states her conditions, naming how much pocket money she desires, what allowance for clothes, and how many horses, carriages, servants, etc., she requires to be placed at her disposal after marriage."

"It is sad, but truth compels me to record the fact that woman occupies a degraded position in England."

TOLD IT TO HIM.

Stingy man—How far do you think that a woman can stretch her imagination? His Wife—Why, sometimes I imagine you are the most generous man in the world.

Love throws a glamour around surroundings the most gloomy.

Bad habits breed bad luck.

Work in your youth.

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is—give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says. We have no secret! We publish the formulae of all our preparations.

Coughs of Children

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Try The

Maple City Brand Sugar

Cured

HAMS, BACON, BACKS, ROLLS, SHOULDERS

.....and.....

PURE KETTLE RENDERED LARD

.....PUT UP BY.....

J. P. Taylor,

PHONE 187