them today.

Dr. De Laval well deserved the omparison so often made of him with the great Edison. As the inven-tions of Edison have made possible the tremendous advance in the develthe tremendous advance in the development of electricity and its practical application, so dairy machines invented by Dr. De Laval have made possible the equally wonderful progress in the field of dairying, and Dr. De Laval have rightly been called "the Edison of dairying."

### Artificial Refrigeration

There seems to be a growing ten-There seems to be a growing ten-dency in many creameries to adopt mechanical refrigeration. This, like every other modern improvement in

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### Exporters View of High Prices

Jno. A. Gunn, Montreal.

At the annual meeting of the Montreal Produce Merchants' Asso-Montreal Produce Merchants' Asso-ciation, last January, I drew atten-tion to the fact that the farmers of Canada received for their dairy pro-ducts, during the season of 1911, the highest prices yet recorded. The past season, however, has established a new record of high prices, but, while every other modern impresement in new record of nigh prices, but, while our creameries, has gone through the proving the most remunerative in the experimental stages and it can now history of the produce trade as far has been developed to meet the re-has been most unsatisfactory from quirements of the average creamery.



A Busy Morning Scene at A New Zealand Cheese Factory

New Zealand farmers have more interest in the success of their cheese factories than have the majority of Quandian farmers. Most of their factories, like the Katpokonia factory here illustrated, are owned cooperation of the compart of the control of the militar to the military of the control of the factory. Here they can afford the very best of equipment, including military in the military of the milit

The old and expensive way of putting up ice is becoming obsolete and medern methods of the ice machine are ern methods of the ice machine are fast taking its place. When we stop to consider what is now required in the way of refrigeration we begin to wonder how we have managed to get along with the old system of ice cool-ing as easy as we have. Temperature is now regarded as one of the main factors in the pro-

suction of fine butter and it this be so the better and more uniform the central of temperature, the better the results that can be obtained. Mo-chanical refrigeration has heretofore been considered too expensive and im-practical for the small creamery, but s we said before we believe the ques-ion has been solved to meet the needs these small creameries and we feel e can safely urge the small cream-ry to investigate the cost of the ficiency of mechanical refrigeration meioney or meenanical retrigeration and compare it with the cost of equipent, expense of handling, natural aste and lack of results of refrigeration by natural ice. We believe terything will be found in favor eschanical refrigeration. In consideration this question the growing demand the part of the consumer for a ter product should be given due nsideration.

The very best product we can proce is none too good, and if we pro-ce it we must have the best of erything to produce it with. — icago Dairy Produce.

ower tests; kicking patrons. Be dy for them.

While the high prices paid for Canadian cheese were justified at the opening of the season on account of the season on account of the season on account of the season of t While the high prices paid for year was favorable throughout the whole season, the result being that the English make of cheese was the the English make of cheese was the control of the English make of the price reas-onable when compared with the prices being paid for the Canadian produce. As the season advanced, the demand for Canadian cheese fell off and Canadian cheese fell off and

As the season advanced, the demand for Canadian operators have since found the trade dragging and unprofitable.

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