

Nearly One Hundred- Thousand Pleased Customers

Isn't that a "clinger"? It means that the name and fame of the "DAISY" CHURN has a reputation in Canada unequalled by any other.

We believed that the "DAISY" churn was the best on the market but now we have facts which prove that the Canadian people think so too. That's what having these 100,000 customers who are pleased with the "DAISY" churn means.

But before we tell you about our GREAT OFFER we want to make you understand precisely what the "DAISY" churn is and what the "DAISY" churn can do.

We don't deny that there are other good churns in the world, all we claim is that the "DAISY" churn is the strongest, handiest, most serviceable and the best butter maker on the market.



Note just two or three points of superiority.

Begin at the bottom. The front legs are on wheels making it easy to move the churn whether empty or filled. Suppose that the floor is uneven, all that you have to do is to loosen the screw on the upright back board at the bottom and insert enough paper to make the feet rest evenly on the floor. And then it is the easiest churn to set up, because it is put together with only two machine-made bolts. No other churn has this handy feature.

Did you ever sit down to your butter making and do something else while churning? You can do this with a "DAISY" churn.

The "DAISY" churn is fitted with a foot pedal and a bow lever, so that it can be operated by the foot or by the hand independently or together and either standing or sitting.

The bow lever being attached to both sides of the barrel makes it revolve evenly.

And then there are the Cream Breakers. This device makes the butter come quicker and the "DAISY" cream breakers can be put in or taken out in a jiffy—a feature not found in any other churn.

Last of all:—Even if you are a low grade butter maker, the "DAISY" churn will make you a better butter maker.

Remember that this claim is backed by nearly 100,000 housekeepers who use the "DAISY" churn and declare it to be absolutely the strongest, surest, quickest, best and in view of the improvements, the cheapest churn on the market.

OUR GREAT OFFER

We will ship the "DAISY" churn to your address and PAY THE FREIGHT on receipt of price. Keep the churn on 30 days' trial. If it is not in every particular all that we claim it to be and the most satisfactory churn you have ever used, ship it back to us and we will pay the freight and return your money.

THIS IS THE BEST CHURN OFFER THAT HAS EVER BEEN MADE IN CANADA.

Write for descriptive catalogue and prices. Write to-day.

WORTMAN & WARD CO., Limited
MANUFACTURERS 623

534 York St. London, Ont.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, 86, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are that it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people, troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

TEMPERANCE TALK.

Christmas Bells.

Across the twilight fields of time they ring
Those Christmas bells of all the vanished years,
How tender is their echo in our ears
Of all the joy that home and friends can bring;
Of dear delusions that to childhood cling;
Of buoyant hopes, untried by anxious fears,
Of laughter mingled with no trace of tears—
How clear they ring! How faint their echoes!

And still they ring, with peal like that of yore,
The same, yet not the same; for more and more
Too bitter-sweet their undertones resound,
Commencing with the thoughts e'er circling round—
As doves their homes—those 'yond earth's changing climes
On whose rapt ears fall heaven's blest Christmas chimes.

—Adene Williams.

Make Social Drinking Unpopular.

If social drinking in the society world could be made unfashionable the cause of temperance would be greatly advanced. If social drinking among men could be made unpopular total abstinence would receive a mighty impulse.

It is as a social custom that strong drink begins its deadly work. The young man does not take his first drink because he likes it. He takes it because he thinks it will make him seem manly and up-to-date to do so. He does not purchase a bottle of whiskey and go off by himself to drink it. He may do that later on; but at first he drinks for the social pleasure he expects to derive from it.

Temperance workers find their main fields of work among the children and the drunkards. One class devotes its chief efforts to pledging the children, and the other class applies its energies to saving the drunkard. But between these two extremes is the great recruiting ground of inebriety—the social drinking customs of the country.

Visit any restaurant where liquors are served at any hour when they are crowded with guests and it will seem to you that every patron of the establishment, whether man or woman, is drinking cocktails, champagne, or beer, with an occasional order for straight whiskey. Judging by such appearances you may think that drinking is largely on the increase. And perhaps it is true that there is more social drinking than formerly. Modern demands have not reached this branch of the liquor problem. But it is believed that there is not so much drunkenness as there used to be. Not because people have become more abstemious in their desires, but because sobriety has become a business requirement.

The social drinker is in a sort of fool's paradise. He imagines he is having a good time; but he is blocking his way to advancement. The man who carries a whiskey handicap has a hard road to travel. Nobody wants him.

The real rulers of the world have decided against whiskey. Railroads and corporations have adopted rigid rules with regard to strong drink. They will not employ men who drink. They will not continue in their employ men who are known to use intoxicating liquor.

Trades unions are beginning to bar the drinking man. They are finding him an expensive proposition. By their rules there is a scale of wages for certain kinds of work. But the drinking man fails to make good. He reduces the average and brings reproach on worthy members.

In these days of close competition and small margins it is necessary for a man to be at his best if he would succeed; and no man can be entirely fit who is ever so slightly under the influence of strong drink.

Then there is the domestic, or home, side of the drink question. The man who drinks brings wretchedness and misery to his family. He is not a good husband. He is not a good father. He defrauds those whom he has sworn to love and cherish. He robs them of their birthright of honor and protection. If whiskey makes him vicious they fear him. If it makes him stupid they are ashamed of him. If he is poor they suffer privation and want. If he is rich they look to the time when bad management or neglect will reduce them to poverty, and added to the humiliation of his habits there will be the discomforts of penury.

Whiskey has been driven from nearly every place of honor and trust. It is a bar to achievement, an enemy to happiness, and a menace to health. Even as a machine alcohol has lost its vogue, and the best physicians seldom prescribe it.

But in spite of business requirements

and domestic needs, social drinking continues. There is something incomprehensible about the tolerance of a custom which, if continued, may ruin a man's prospects.

Sobriety is stock in trade for the ambitious man. It opens the door of opportunity. It gives him a chance to utilize his ability. It converts his energy into cash. It materializes his aspirations. Inebriety blights ambition, closes the door to opportunity, paralyzes energy, and destroys the aspirations.

Sobriety builds up. Inebriety pulls down. The two are antagonistic. They have nothing in common. And yet, at the very time when sobriety is at the highest rate of premium, and drunkenness at the lowest rate of discount, we are told that social drinking is on the increase.

There is more than a note of inconsistency in a policy that finds its pleasures in undermining its possibilities.

Social drinking does not in all cases lead to drunkenness; but nearly all drunkenness begins in social drinking. The young man who begins to drink does not intend to become an inebriate. He means to be a moderate drinker. He knows of prominent business men who drink moderately, but who are respected and honored citizens. If he thinks at all, he thinks he will be like them.

Unfortunately there are plenty of such men—men of wealth and prominence, who by their example say to the young man, "It is right and possible to drink moderately."

As has often been said in these columns, all men are not equally affected by the poison of alcohol. Many men can never be moderate drinkers. For them there is no half-way ground. They must let drink alone or they will drink to excess.

It must be remembered that the moderate drinkers who occupy high positions have reached those positions in spite of their drinking practices, and not because of them. While they might defend those habits in themselves they would be quick to object to them in those who asked their assistance.

There is no profession or position or occupation where drinking habits are a recommendation. If they are tolerated they are not approved. Science and Industry have pronounced against them. It remains for Fashion to say the final word.

The Pulque Intoxicant.

Baron Humboldt describes a filthy liquor in use among the Mexicans called pulque, which, he says, smells like putrid flesh. However, it will intoxicate, and therefore is relished by the natives. Europeans are at first sickened at the scent of it, yet, though it retains all its repugnant qualities, by repeated efforts the taste is overcome, and, at last, is drunk with zest. It is made from the maguey aloe (agave americana), which is grown in extensive plantations for the sole purpose of making pulque from it. The maguey is utterly unprofitable until it has attained to about its eighth year, when it gives indications of putting forth its flowers, which, however, it is not allowed to do, for the planter, putting aside the foliage that surrounds the heart of the maguey, makes an incision in the latter, which he gradually enlarges into a bowl by scooping out the vegetation; he then covers it by drawing and tying close round it the leaves he has before put aside; in this cavity the sap is collected.

Travelers' tales which often add charm to the conversation of an agreeable person, frequently render a bore more tiresome than ever, a fact that was amusingly illustrated by an occurrence in a Baltimore clubhouse not long ago. "There I stood, gentlemen," the long-winded narrator was saying, after droning on for an hour with reference to his trip to Switzerland—"there I stood, with the abyss yawning in front of me." "Pardon me," hastily interjected one of the unfortunate men who had been obliged to listen to the story, "but was that abyss yawning before you got there?"

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by all druggists.

Cough Caution

Never, positively never poison your lungs. If you cough—even from a simple cold only—you should always heal, soothe, and ease the irritated bronchial tubes. Don't blindly suppress it with a stupefying poison. It's strange how some things finally come about. For twenty years Dr. Shoop has constantly warned people not to take cough mixtures or prescriptions containing Opium, Chloroform, or similar poisons. And now—a little late though—Congress says "Put it on the label, if poisons are in your Cough Mixture." Good! Very Good!! Hereafter for this very reason mothers, and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, else it must by law be on the label. And it's not only safe, but it is said to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance then, particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's packages with others and note the difference. No poison marks there! You can always be on the safe side by demanding

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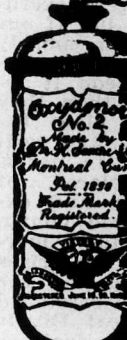


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Thousands of men and women are today enjoying independence from medication and disease, by having in their own hands the means of curing themselves of all ills.

MRS. CLARK, 28 Argyle St., Toronto, Ont., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your Oxydonor No. 2. Through the advice of a friend I purchased one. After undergoing an operation for a cancerous growth on the uterus, it has strengthened me wonderfully. It has also scattered varicose veins which I have had very bad for many years; my legs are better now at the age of fifty-four than they have been for twenty years."

OXYDONOR may be carried in the pocket and used at any time without delay, but is usually applied while you sleep. Write for our descriptive books, mailed you without cost.

Beware of fraudulent imitations. There is but one genuine OXYDONOR, and that has the name of the originator and inventor—Dr. H. Sanche—engraved in the metal.

Dr. H. Sanche & Co.
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