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# CHIGNECTO POST.

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 19.—NO. 35.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 973.

## Our Butter in Europe.

Danger of Canada Losing her Foreign Markets Altogether.

British Importers Give their Opinions—A Hard Pill for Canadian Buttery to Swallow—The Holding of Butter—Condemned—More Advice Tended.

LETTER NO. VIII.

It will be only repetition to say that while on the one hand trade in Canadian cheese has assumed magnificent proportions and promise considerable increase, our butter exports have been dwindling to comparatively insignificant proportions. But are we ready to think it possible that we are in danger of

## LOSING OUR BUTTER TRADE ALTOGETHER?

The prospect of low prices, in any case, when it first pressed itself upon my notice, was a most unpromising one, but it was an even worse outlook to find dealers already discouraged, not to say actually disgusted in handling Canadian butter all because of continued disappointment and loss, which have been repeating themselves with an increasing severity! Everywhere throughout Great Britain there was but one story—Danish butter the favorite and increasingly so, Irish butter improving constantly, if slowly, but Canadian butter literally "worse than nowhere," for it was better for its reputation if it had not appeared at all on the market.

## THE BRISTOL MARKET.

While Danish butter had been supplied in other centres for a few years, Bristol consumers were only beginning to know much about it. During this very season of 1888 it was being skillfully "boomed" and it was being sold very largely. The Danish butter supplied a somewhat exacting demand, the less particular demand being supplied, of course, by the indifferent qualities of butter and by margarine. It is needless to say that there was no "booming" of Canadian butter, knowing it to be a competitor for the more exacting demand, but ran its chances against—margarine! And even then, as we are about to see, in the effective phraseology of the day, it frequently "got left." What I learned in Bristol was through the means of correspondence with importers. And here I desire to say that notwithstanding our repeated failures to satisfy their needs with our butter supply, and even the severe losses of some of them, due to that failure, the firms visited did not show any kindly disposition toward Canada. On the contrary, there was a friendly feeling manifested; and an evident wish that our desire and hope to improve might be realized. Doubtless one explanation of the friendliness is the continued profitable connection with Canada in the cheese trade—so far-reaching and valuable are the advantages of a reputation for good service in any line!

## "HARD PILLS TO SWALLOW."

My Canadian readers will kindly allow me to offer some of these narratives, without any sugar-coating, with the hope that they may be swallowed for the benefit and health of our dairy industry. Mr. Price, of Messrs. Price & Parker, referred to the increasing tendency of the market, in late years, to losses on Canadian butter. Last year's trade was a severe culmination of that bad tendency. The buying was unusually speculative, in view of expected shortage, and many dropped money in their transactions. As a result nothing but "creameries" and finest Eastern Townships' Dairies would be touched this year. Nothing doubtful would tempt the buyer. To make the culmination more severe, even the best of last year's butter was under its usual average. "Creamery" butter, as a rule," said Mr. Price, had been good, but last season even it had failed to bring "money," which was probably a "blue mould" due to the wood of the package. "They are obliged to 'strip' (turn it out of the package), and scrape off the bliny portion. The difficulty was not only the direct loss on the bliny butter, but the indirect loss in having to examine all the butter because of some of the bliny bad. Messrs. J. Lovell & Sons said that last year must have been an exceptionally poor season for butter production, for the percentage of "western" (Ontario) butter refused was perhaps an average of 50 per cent., whereas the average quantity refused the previous year was not over 10 per cent. "Creamery" ran up to from 104 to 110 shillings, but they bought the "Western" at about 90 shillings, and subject to approval at that! All of which goes to show that some of our Canadian butter in the market, even at the heavy discount of from 15 to 20 per cent., is bought subject to suspicious approval and with the certainty of half of it.

## Children Cry for

## BEING REFUSED ALTOGETHER!

This refused portion was necessarily got rid of by handlers for what it would fetch, and it would be sold as low as from 60 to 70 shillings for confectionery purposes. Even after so discreditable a downfall as this, the poor stuff had a risk of still lower a drop. On this low level it had to compete with margarine, which, in the words of an importer, many confectioners are now using instead of butter. If this is an encouragement for making poor butter, any maker of such in Canada is welcome to make the most of it—the encouragement, not the poor butter!

Not only was our reputation suffering among those who had "been burned"—had lost money in handling our goods, but other dealers who had merely been aware of these losses were afraid of our goods. One dealer—Mr. Hes—had been called to inspect several hundred packages, even of creamery, which had suffered from BAD TUBS AND BAD PACKING.

## ADVICE FOR OUR FUTURE GUIDANCE.

I will quote that given by Mr. Widgery, of Messrs. Greaves & Widgery, as something in which there was general agreement. Mr. Widgery said: "It is no use to send goods here, unless they can be sold fresh, mild, cheap, and come regular, or uniform. Danish goods are now coming in, at a low price; and the consumers were beginning to give preference to a mild, cheap article, like the Danish, or even margarine. Our firm has hitherto kept out of margarine, but we do not know how long we can continue to do so. Think of it as we will, the people of England are disposed to eat margarine, knowing it to be cheap! Another season would tell the story. Danish butter had hitherto been confined to Birmingham, and Bristol had taken Canadian butter for the agricultural districts. The manufacturing population seemed to be more particular as to quality than laborer in agricultural districts." Now even this less exacting Bristol market is being closed to ALL IMPERFECT FOREIGN BUTTER.

## ALL IMPERFECT FOREIGN BUTTER.

All that Mr. Widgery said was confirmed by other importers. Others said they "could not sell Canadian butter"—must sell Irish or Danish. Said one, "There has been a revolution in Bristol butter market this very year." Danish butter, which had barely been introduced in Bristol before, was taking strong hold of the trade. There had been opened in Bristol a retail store, retail store for the sale (nominally) of "only of Danish goods," and the trade being done was exceedingly large. Indeed, the second shop had opened or was about to be opened. This was the enterprise and success of the European agent to shut out our butter from the market, and our failure, with a force which I wish could be impressed upon all Canadians interested.

## Pitcher's Castoria.

## The Great Glacier.

A Scene of Majestic Grandeur in the Rockies.

"So we stood steadfastly gazing at the vast vision, untrampled, when an excitement from a man behind us, and there to the north and east we saw a sight which may not perhaps be matched in its grandeur and surroundings on this earth of ours. A glacier, vast, lofty, immense, buttressed, fissured, creviced, and broken by a mass of debris, piled up by the action of the ice, the St. Lawrence pouring bodily over a mountain range 10,000 feet above you, and turned on the instant into ice, stiffened solid at its maddest plunge; a creation of 10,000 years, a monument above those past, dead, years, which all the rain and all the snow of equal years to come will not efface, standing cold, monstrous, motionless, silent, sublime, within a distance so short from our parlor car that even the weakest woman or smallest child in it might, by an easy stroll, stand upon its bosom and see the great, how small, how feeble, how insignificant seemed the engine of our heavy train, with its soles and pantings and puny puffs of power, beside that monstrous creation of ages, that landscape of frozen force, that overhanging world of chert and iron which should nature even loosen the chilled links, which chained it to that mountain pass, would sweep our engine, train, and yonder house away like chips; aye, crash, grind and pulverize them to the finest dust, so fine that, were it not for the wind, it might fly as they fly, and be blown through the air, invisible to mortal eye.

Jan. 12, 1889. W. H. LYNCH.

## WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Conducted by Members of Sackville W. C. T. U.

## A Strange and Important Case.

On the train to Amherst last Thursday, we found two constables with a Scot Act offender. The circumstances were these:—Oxford has a Temperance League. It is composed of seven-eighths of the best men in the town. It has a constitution, by-laws, a strong executive, and is run on time. Several temperance constables are at the call of the executive. No man is asked to work without sufficient compensation. The spirit of the League has reached this point:—We will do anything to gain anything in the way of mercy. We will try the Scot Act first, give it every chance, if that fails we will break up this traffic by any means, in self-defence. And so they smothered the fire. But it kept smouldering, as fire will where there is anything to feed upon. No open bar has been allowed some months. Some few weeks ago a brave dealer of Springfield sent a young man over with instructions and an outfit. He looked himself in. He had his bed and board with him. No one was allowed to enter. The liquor was sold in a hole in the window. On Thursday morning last the hermit was aroused by a call to open the door. He refused. A railway sleeper was brought forward (Oxford is building railway) and the constables proceeded to force a way. Putting a pair of brackets on the hermit's hands, they dragged him through the streets, boys shouting, and people cheering, to the train just leaving for Amherst. The procession was followed by the stock trade, rum, gin, whisky, &c., in barrels, casks, demijohns, a melancholy group of departing spirits. The Springfield proprietor was seen driving through the streets of that town Oxfordward, in a great haste. Reaching the Oxford Junction he looked upon the spirits in prison, demanded that they should be restored and swore as they used to in Flanders. They were not restored.

## STOP HOLDING BUTTER.

Said he, "We cannot have butter too fresh. Holding it means loss in every way—by taxes, commission, storage, depreciation, speculative disturbance of market, &c., &c." Doubtless it is, as a general rule, against the interest of the consumer to have butter held in store, but the particular case of the holding of our butter in England. The holding of any farm produce tells in the long run against the interest of the producer and even the middleman. This truth is more evident in regard to butter, than in any other case, and the particular case of the holding of our butter in England. The holding of any farm produce tells in the long run against the interest of the producer and even the middleman. This truth is more evident in regard to butter, than in any other case, and the particular case of the holding of our butter in England.

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C. P. CURTIS & CO., General Commission Merchants, No 176 Atlantic Ave., BOSTON, MASS.

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S. B. ANDRES, Marble, Freestone & Granite Works, AMHERST, N. S.

On Hand, a Choice Lot of Monuments, Tablets and Head-Stones of New and Elegant Designs.

The subscriber has taken pains in the selection of the best quality of Stock for Durability and Fineness of Texture, and is prepared to attend to orders to the satisfaction of all who may favor him with their patronage. Designs furnished on application free of charge. S. B. ANDRES.

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SURPRISE SOAP

THE GREAT SELF WASHING TRY IT

See how it cleanses and whitens the skin, and how it removes all dirt and grease, and how it keeps the skin soft and smooth, and how it keeps the skin cool and fresh, and how it keeps the skin healthy and beautiful.

The St. Croix Soap Mfg. Co., St. Stephen, N. S.

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