



Draft control—perfect draft control, that's one thing you'll like about this range. Specially big fire door has an extra draft slide at top. Inside that slide there's a shield that carries the draft DOWN under the fire—and up again.

OXFORD CHANCELLOR
The Right Steel Plate Range

625

Burns either wood or coal with real economy, because the draft system is always under your control—easy to handle as to set a clock ahead or back. Big copper-lined reservoir, utilizing heat other ranges waste, gives an always ample supply of hot-water, —more economy and more convenience. You really ought to see this range,—it's so handy in every detail.

There's no range that gives you so much kitchen comfort for the money—so much certainty that it WILL cook right and can't help but BAKE right. Won't you call and see it?

THE GURNEY FOUNDRY CO., Limited—Toronto Montreal Hamilton Winnipeg Calgary Vancouver

GOSSIP

HOUSING OF PIGS IN WINTER.

As to the housing of these chaps in winter, that is quite a difficult problem. We have tried feeding them under various conditions of housing and have succeeded fairly well in different lines, but we have noticed a considerable variation in the cost of production according to the way in which they were housed. Where they had nice, warm pens, well ventilated and lighted, we found we could produce pork in winter from one-quarter to one-half a cent per pound more than with the same kinds of feed in summer. Where we had a colder pen—otherwise just the same as the warm pen, only not warm—it cost us from one-half to three-quarters of a cent per pound more than in summer. Then we took a pen that was not so well lighted as the others, that was rather dark, and we found that it cost a little more than the cold, well-lighted pen—it cost nearly one cent a pound more than in summer. Then we took a pen that

was not so well lighted as the others, that was rather dark, and we found that it cost a little more than the cold, well lighted pen—it cost nearly one cent a pound more than in summer. Then we took pigs and fed them outside in a yard. They had just a little single-boarded cabin. We gave them lots of bedding, however, and we allowed them to go out into a small yard at will. We had about fifty pigs wintering under such conditions at one time, with these cabins as their only protection. These pigs were in good health, but they cost us from 1 to 1½ cents more per pound to produce bacon than the pigs in the warm quarters. So you can decide for yourselves whether you would rather spend your money in the form of feed, or of a good warm building, well ventilated and lighted.

We never had healthier pigs than the pigs that were outside, and they had a most wonderful appetite. We never had a sick pig among them, whereas some of those in the cold, dark quarters did go wrong. They were not as vigorous as the others, and one or two of them suffered from rheumatism, and they were not as thrifty.

DIAMOND DYES
DEAR TO THE HEART
OF EVERY WOMAN
AND GIRL.
BEWARE OF IMITATION
AND ADULTERATED
PACKAGE DYES.
ASK FOR THE
"DIAMOND"

Good pure air is probably the best preventative of rheumatism in pigs, that one can get. It is difficult to get good pure air into the piggeries if we are going to try to keep them above the outside temperature by means of the animal heat alone. A pig can stand a lower temperature than other animals, provided no wind nor air current strikes him. The layer of fat immediately under the skin protects him.

AGRICULTURIST, C. E. F.

A GREETING TO CANADIANS.

The following letter to Hamar Greenwood the Canadian M.P. for York from his chief, the brilliant Winston Churchill M.P., Under Secretary of the Colonial Office, is well worthy of perusal by all Canadians.

Colonial Office,
Downing Street, S.W.,
Aug. 20, 1906

My Dear Greenwood,—I am very glad indeed that you are going to spend the autumn recess in Canada. In your double position as a Canadian—blood and bone, and as the representative of a famous English city—you may find some opportunities of helping forward the measured but irresistible march of imperial consolidation. Your own gifts and your work at the colonial office will enable you to turn these opportunities to good account.

For the last twenty years the Conservative party in England has been inseparably associated with the symbols and apparatus of imperial administration. "The British government," has for so long implied "the Conservative party" that the terms had become almost synonymous. Canadian and Australian statesmen have been accustomed to deal only with one set of British politicians, and alike by their wise detachment from our party controversies and by their loyalty to the mother country, they have come insensibly to regard a particular political party as having an especial claim upon their confidence. In a great measure, that confidence has been worthily repaid, and the long period of Conservative predominance has synchronized with and generously aided the growth of the imperial idea.

At the last general election a great change was wrought in the balance of the British political parties and in the disposition of political power. The consequence of that change are likely to govern our affairs for a long time to come. I do not now examine the advantages of that change, nor do I wish to minimize its importance. It involves a considerable alteration in political principles and in the points of view and modes of thought of public men, and in the character of domestic legislation. What you must try to do, as far as may lie in your power, is to convince your friends and kinsfolk in Canada that this change in England, great and far-reaching though it has been, does not imply any weakening of the affection of the British people towards their kith and kin across the sea, or in the earnest and vigilant efforts of the colonial office to render the colonies every legitimate service, military, diplomatic or commercial, that may be in our power. There are new men, there are other principles, there will be different methods, but in the guiding aspirations, in the central impulse, in the ultimate aim, namely, a solid defensive league of free democratic communities, animated by a love of peace and justice under the leadership of the British crown, in that there is no change, no sign of change, no expectation of change of any kind or sort whatever.

And what, I should like to know, has the British empire to fear from Liberal principles? It is one of the oddest things in modern history that there should be any question on this point. It is to Liberal serial principles, carried in some ways to far more logical extremes than in this old country, that Canada and Australia and New Zealand ascribe no little share in their progress and prosperity. It is upon Liberal principles of tolerance and trust in racial matters, of freedom and equality in religious matters, that they built their own international peace. It is by Liberal imperial principles of colonial autonomy, of a lofty humanity and above all, of a peacefully foreign policy, that the structural cohesion of the

British empire has alone been achieved and will alone be maintained.

I do not write this to you because I should like to see the self-governing colonials pin their faith particularly to the Liberal party any more than to the Conservative party. The British empire must center upon the British crown. But in so far as you can make your friends in Canada realize that in

Culture on the Farm



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