

question, although with very much of it he might agree. Mr. Currie favors me with a pamphlet of 48 pages, entitled *Sunday Milk Selling in Montreal*, recently discussed by various writers in the *Witness* and *Star* newspapers. Most of the letters in the pamphlet are by Mr. Currie, to say which is to say that they are well written, pointed, at times humorous, and evangelical and earnest in tone. Nor are the replies by any means ill-natured. Mr. Currie wants the milkman to have his Sunday morning's rest, and, consequently, to have Sunday's milk delivered on Saturday night. He says the plan works well elsewhere, so that there is no reason why it should not succeed in Montreal. The difficulty appears to be that cows, which have to be milked on Sunday, won't give a double milking on Saturday; so that the tendency to the reform would be to make each day's delivery, except Saturday's second, a day old. It seems to me that mothers and other lady housekeepers command the key of the situation. They are a good, kind-hearted, God-fearing class of people. Let Mr. Currie try them, and leave the Ministerial Association and the people who write in newspapers alone. The latter cannot do any good, but the mothers could have the front door slammed in every Sunday milk-seller's face in a way so edifying as to teach them the error of their ways. Write down to the understandings and up to the affections of the mothers, Mr. Currie, and your point will be gained. Personally, I am willing to take Saturday's milk on Sunday, probably do so without knowing it, but, not being a mother, I have no vote on the question. Mr. Currie's pamphlet is published by the *Witness* printing house.

Once more I have to acknowledge my indebtedness to Professor Horsford, of Cambridge, Mass., for his magnificent monograph, *The Landfall of Leif Erikson, A.D. 1000*. This splendid quarto of 148 pages, containing about 40 illustrations, besides determining the spot on the Massachusetts coast on which the Norse discoverer of America landed, also sets forth the expeditions of Bjarni, Thorwald and Thorfinn. These narratives, together with numerous appendices and notes, betray research of the most extensive and accurate kind, such as few but specialists have patience to investigate, or ability to properly appreciate. To procure copies of the illustrative charts must have been in itself a labour of no little difficulty and expense. The work of Professor Horsford is thus a monument of extensive learning and unremitting energy. So many have been the opposing critics on American soil, that the author has been compelled to set forth his proofs, and these are very numerous, with a particularity and minuteness of scientific accuracy, that takes away from its readable character, but this is more than out-balanced by the solid and substantial basis of fact on which his identification is placed. It is an unfortunate thing that the maker of a discovery generally wins little by it, either in reputation or in pocket, while the popularizer, who makes use of his demonstrated material, without the demonstration, becomes a literary