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An important meeting of the executive committee of the Western Dairymen's Association was held in the secretary's office, 361 Richemond street, Saturday afternoon. There were present: President Geary, London; Hos. T. Ballantyne, Stratford; A. F. McLeres, Windsor; A. Pattullo, Woodstock; I. S. Pearce, London, and the secretary, J. W. Wheaton.

Reports of the work carried on during April and May at the Elma, Harrietsville, Gallows, and East and West Oxford factories in jiving instruction in making early apring cheese were received. These reports showed that good work had been done, and that the efforts of the association to improve the quality and increase the value of our western cheese were bring appreciated by the daymen of Western Ontario.

A grant of \$100 was made by the Toronto Industrial Exhibition to be put with similar pants from the Eastern Dairymen's Association of Quebec, and \$200 from the Industrial Exhibition; the whole to form a purse of EO. This amount is to be given in prizely cheese to be competed for by members of the three associations. This awais arranged for it, bringing into direct execution the cheese made in the three ariots, Eastern and Western

ectition the cheese made in the criets, Eastern and Western Quebec, and it is hoped that the man and cheesemakers of the ake an extra effort in this re-

west whale an extra effort in this regard, withat our best factories will make argements to send some of their prime clast to Toronto early in September, so the present high reputation of westerness may be maintained, and do not lose good name as the leading dairy district Canada, both as regards the quantitied the quality of products.

The Wern Fair, London, also came in for a likenount of \$100, to be given in prizes loses to be competed for at the coming efficient near from Sept. 14 to 23.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

On y evening, June 18, Rev. Dr. Ball, Jof Zion Congegational Church, Colleginue, delivered another of a series courses on "Christian Socialism." subject for the evening was "Womyorld." The text was taken from the chapter of Genesis: "It is not gooman to be alone." Dr. Ball introduces subject by saying that the statement the text, "It is not good for man to blone," is but partially understood a There was folded up in it the livit of the equality of the sexes. Christiand always been a force on woman's, but eighteen Christian centuriel passed and still woman was not when had been give right to co-education with her broth the higher schools and the universit. As yet no women were employed a pfessors, or teachers, in any universit? Why," he asked, "since women atmitted as students, should they not a the right to toach when they have the sarry qualifications?" Man was much lame for the present state of affairs, for had trained woman to be lieve that is unwomanly to do many things forhich she had sometimes a splendid csty. Dr. Ball spoke warmly in praise of World's Congress of women lately held hicago. One of the most important gas said there was this: "We are nwilling that any reserve power in thividual should be left unued." War's work should only be limited by hapacity. It was not good for man to bone in the pulpit. Woman hid been det the right to preach but not justly so, her soul is on fire with the love of God had the right to stand, and, looking to the face of her sisters, preach to the the veclasting truths of the gospel. I doctor claimed the right of women to ballot and to a scat in the Legislature. The referred to Wyoming, where women re recognized by the law as on an equal with man, and gave an account of an ettin he witnessed in that State at whiche women turned out in large numbers and cast their ballots as easily and quely as you drop a card

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Speaking of a labor question, Dr. Ball sa of that in not y did we degrade women more than wa we declared she was inferior to main the matter of wages. Our school conflictes say "we want a woman tender, cause we can get her for half as much a man"; and the same logic is used in ery calling where woman is employed. The was not right, and Dr. Bell called upon omen to refuse less pay than is given an for the same work equally performe. In conclusion he spoke strongly of the direct treatment accorded to men and womb who fall from virtue, and said that it was not good for man to standalone in his minence, while for the same sin woman i cast out; both should stand or fall togeter.

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But to get rich is only an indirect way of beating the tyrant. The Yankee would rather abolish work than clude it. If he can get it done without human intervention, at all, he likes that best; and if he amount wholly eliminate human intervention, at all, he likes that best; and if he cannot wholly eliminate human intervention, he wants to reduce it to its lowest the solitary in here words an se of which he complaint. When he gets matters fixed so that the work is done with very little intermeddling, he is willing to sit by and supervise the process. He will pull a lever and turn a cock now and then without once lite is a noncest nations; didual morality lessive for home uym for energy and perseverance. But make things work together for the au his opinion that to go before a the Yankee idea of the mission of man.—
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