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VOL. 18.—NO. 27.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 913.

HIGHMOR POST.

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

Ontario Creameries.

Price Realized for Milk When Made into Butter.

The following article by Mr. Valancey E. Fuller is one of a series relative to the butter industry:

Last spring I addressed a couple of letters to the public press upon this subject, with a desire to call the attention of farmers and the public to the work the Ontario Creameries Association had in hand, and hoping thereby to incite some interest in the matter, not only among the farmers, but also those who handled the butter as middlemen, as well as the consuming public.

With the scarcity of butter that is likely to prevail in Ontario this winter, it is a great pity that we had not ten times the number of creameries that now exist. Again and again it has been stated in the public press that the butter of Ontario, judged as a whole, is a blot upon the fair name of the agriculturists of Canada. It has been justly claimed that in the production of cereals and stock Ontario enjoys a reputation second to no other country in the world; but in the quality of her butter, the majority of the "stuff" put upon the market is a disgrace to the province and to those who produce it. The butter producer, in common with the public, holds in detestation the

OLKMARIAINE-MAKER, but did they ever consider that the responsibility of enabling oleomargarine to obtain such a foothold in other countries rests with them? At the Fat Stock Show of Chicago I have tested oleomargarine which was in every way infinitely superior in appearance and flavor to three-fourths of the butter that can be bought in our markets. The public, too, I contend, are to blame—the rural storekeeper in that he pays the same price for a poor article as he does for a really superior one; if the makers of both happen to come to them, the Public has then they will not pay a sufficiently advanced price for a really A-1 butter. In other words—neither the storekeeper nor the public are prepared to pay for butter on its merits.

I have had a little experience, through our dairies, in dealings with the public in this matter, and, through time and a "stiff back" have educated many of our patrons to pay a living price for a good article, it has required both to bring them to the stage. When more than 30 cents per pound is asked for butter, the good and careful housewife raises her hands in horror at such "extravagance"; yet she would consider that 30 cents per quart for good cream is cheap. She may be surprised when I tell her that by paying 40 cents per pound for butter the butter-maker does not realize as much out of his cream as when he is paid 30 cents for his quart of cream. It is a good gallon of cream that yields three pounds of butter, which will cost at least 15 cents to make and market. Selling cream at 30 cents a quart yields \$1.20 per gallon, but made into butter, and selling as such even at 40 cents, it only realizes \$1.05 (after deducting the 15 cents for making). For this reason, anyone who is so situated that he can sell his cream as such will always prefer to do so rather than convert it into butter. Again, twenty-five pounds to thirty pounds of ordinary milk are required to one pound of butter; twenty-five pounds of milk is equal to ten quarts. When delivered at your door at 6 cents a quart—60 cents for the amount required to make a pound of butter—you do not think it out of the way to pay this price; yet butter at 60 cents a pound would be an unheard-of extravagance.

The average price received by butter-makers for a really good milk will not exceed 20 cents per pound. As it requires ten quarts of milk to one pound of butter, the farmer, at this price, is receiving but

TWO CENTS A QUART FOR HIS MILK.

I repeat, that it is constantly asserted that both the quality of butter produced in Canada is not what it should be, and wonder is expressed that Ontario does not take a more prominent position as a butter-making country. Farmers and farmer-wives are not singular when they seek to produce that which is most profitable, and though a return in butter of even 2 cents per quart for milk on the farm may appear to be a very small price, yet in these days of small margins of profit in farming, it is a living one. Let the public display more willingness to pay a better price for a really superior article, and thereby give to the farmer the incentive of a profitable industry in this country. I have known farmers' wives who, producing a really gilt-edge butter, owing to an

UNAPPRECIATIVE PUBLIC, felt that the extra pains necessary in the care of the utensils, milk cream and preparation and market-

ing of the butter, is not sufficiently appreciated when they sought to dispose of it.

I give these figures to show how unprofitable a poorly paid milk producer who converts his milk into butter, and that before Ontario can hope to take a rank as a great butter-producing country the farmers have not only to be educated in the art of butter-making, but the consumer must also incite them to the production of what they seek by purchasing good butter on its merits, and paying such a price therefor as means a fair profit to the producer.

YALANCEY E. FULLER.
"Oaklands," Hamilton, Oct. 12th.

Scribner's Magazine for 1888.

During the year 1888 the following will be among many prominent articles in the contents of the Magazine:

A series of papers by Robert Louis Stevenson, one each number throughout the year in which he will write of many topics, old and new, and give the readers of the Magazine a succession of the most important and interesting articles as they are written.

In the first paper, "A Chapter on Dreams," he relates incidentally, in connection with the general subject, some interesting facts concerning the origin and the new science of "Strange Cases of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS, by W. S. CHAPMAN, Professor of Engineering and Dean of the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard University, will be the subject of the first of the monthly articles upon Railways—their construction, administration, etc.—the authors and separate titles being announced in later numbers. These articles will be richly illustrated.

ELECTRICITY in its various applications as a motive power, for lighting, etc., will be the subject of another series of articles of equal practical interest, by leading authorities upon these topics.

Dr. SARGENT'S paper on Physical Proportions and Physical Training will be continued by several of increasing interest to our readers.

MISCELLANEOUS ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES of special importance will be those on the Campaign of Waterloo, by JOHN C. ROBERTS, on "The Man at Arms," by EDWARD L. WILSON, and two papers by EDWARD L. WILSON, illustrating results of recent Egyptian research; a paper on the "Mystery of the Sphinx," by a subject connected with his recent contribution on Wagner, and many others of equal interest.

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The fiction of the year will be noticeably strong, and will include many well-known writers, but in that of new authors, in securing whose co-operation the Magazine has been particularly successful during the year of publication. A serial novel, entitled "First Harvest," by FREDERIC J. BROWN, will be begun in the January number, and will continue through the year.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Cattle ranches are giving place to stock farms in Texas.

The peanut harvest of Virginia is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels.

Nine hundred and fifty-three women own farms in Michigan, very few of which are mortgaged.

It has been estimated that cattle disease in the past forty-five years has cost Great Britain \$500,000,000.

A late consignment of North-west cattle sold in Glasgow, brought on the average over \$14 per head.

Chicago the past year is said to have shipped 115,500,000 pounds of butter, and 46,425,000 pounds of cheese.

See about a few choice new trees. Set a grove of maples or chestnuts or walnuts. The trees will be profitable as well as beautiful.

Joe is almost indispensable to the dairyman for bringing his milk and cream to and keeping them at the proper temperature.

An Arkansas planter is said to have succeeded in raising a breed of dogs that will drive off fish and bring them ashore.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press publishes a statement showing the total wheat crop of Minnesota and Dakota to be about 86,000,000 bushels.

It takes 14,900,000 gallons of oil a year to keep the railways of Great Britain going, and the cost is nearly \$2,000,000.

The Conservatives of Yarmouth, N. S., have nominated Thomas B. Crosby to oppose Mr. Lovitt, who was unseated on petition.

The output of the various cigar manufacturers of the United States has increased since 1880 from 2,000,000,000 to over 5,000,000,000.

A new use for the tobacco plant has been discovered. Its stems and waste, it is claimed, are equal to linen rags in the manufacture of paper.

A very simple remedy for sore throats is said to be to wash with Castile soap and warm water, and apply equal parts of lime water and limesoil oil.

Green Mountain Mail, the greatest speed producing trotting mare in the world, is twenty-five years old and has an unweaned colt valued at \$8,000.

The dairy products handled in New York for the past year are estimated at \$43,000,000, an increase of two and one-half millions over the previous year.

A block of granite 25 feet long and five feet thick and wide, is being cut in Vermont for a California bank vault. It will take 30 days to the mill to draw it the four miles to the railroad.

The original Bartlett pear trees, named after Enoch Bartlett, still stand on his grounds, near Boston, and are over 50 years old. Twenty years ago a new top was grafted upon these old trees, and they still bear fine fruit.

P. T. Barnum has just purchased an amount of real estate in Bridgeport, Conn., on which five churches, the old court house, six lively stables, three bank buildings, all the stores on the west side of Main street and more than 100 private residences and dwellings are located. The property is worth over \$6,000,000.

American trade reports show that all hopes for a full catch of mackerel by the American fleet this season have been dispelled. The run is about over for this year, and the boats are putting in to lay up. The take to the close of last week was only 60,849 bbls., against 71,774 bbls. last, 301,595 bbls., to same date in 1885, and 405,510 bbls. in 1884.

Powdered glass is largely taking the place of sand in the manufacture of sandpaper. It is readily pulverized by heating it red hot and throwing it into water, the finishing being done in an iron mortar. By the use of sieves of different sized meshes the powder is sorted into various grades. A strong paper, or muslin, is tacked down and covered with a strong size of glue, the surface covered with powdered glass, and when the glue is dry the surplus glass is shaken or brushed off.

The Conestock silver mines in Virginia City mining science has reached its highest point, according to a San Francisco newspaper, which says that there carry water down a vertical shaft to the depth of 1,700 feet, and then gear it back to the surface, running the gears on wheels of 1,700 foot pressure. When the plan was suggested to engineers of Europe they laughed at it; but now it is a proved success and furnishes a power immeasurably greater and cheaper than anything hitherto applied in mining.

Few have any idea that the poultry interest is as large as it is. American statistics for 1882 estimate the value of the different kinds of farm products of the United States as follows: Dairy products \$254,000,000; cotton, \$110,000,000; hay, 406,000,000; wheat, \$488,000,000, and poultry product, \$560,000,000. A product twice as large as the dairy product of the country, and worth over \$70,000,000 more than the wheat crop, deserves much consideration from the farmer as to the best breeds for profit, and the best and most economical management.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

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

Nothing and something.

"It's nothing to me," the beauty said. With a careless toss of her pretty head: "The man is weak if he can't refrain from the cup you say is fraught with pain."

It was something to her in after years, when her eyes were drenched with burning tears, and she watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

"It's nothing to me," the mother said. As over the years she grew old and gray, and she watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

It was something to her when her only son, from the path of duty she turned, and she watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

"It's nothing to me," the merchant said. As over the years he grew old and gray, and he watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

It was something to him when his only son, from the path of duty he turned, and he watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

"It's nothing to me," the young man cried. In his eye was a flash of scorn and pride, and he watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

It was something to him when his only son, from the path of duty he turned, and he watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

"It's nothing to me," the voter said. As over the years he grew old and gray, and he watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

It was something to him when his only son, from the path of duty he turned, and he watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

"It's nothing to me," the voter said. As over the years he grew old and gray, and he watched in lonely grief and dread, and started to hear a staggering tread.

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