

to retain the heat. Turn the screw down again, then slacken, to allow the water to go back into the sponge-like slumgum; press again, thus washing out the wax. It can get out anyway, sidewise, endwise, upwards, and once out, it can't soak back; it rises to the surface, and only hot water goes back when the screw is slackened to wash it out cleaner and cleaner. A half hour of this process of wash and press will bring out all the wax, and we are ready for skimming off the wax. This is done by adding fresh boiling water from the 2nd boiler or kettle, until the wax will overflow at the lip into a pail, then a little skimming with a thin board towards the lip will help to clear it off. Open the tap, and the water flows into a tub below, still hot and ready to use again. By this time, if we have been attending to the boiler and stove, another lot is ready. The tank again drawn forward, trays and cheeses removed and filled again; the 2nd set of cheese cloths being used this time, thus saving dumping the sediment from the others, until the pressing is again under way. Never fill the cheese cloth too full. Try and not have too much water in them, it makes them flabby, and they are apt to roll out of place. Have everything ready, so the work can be continued quickly. Keep everything hot. Two can work to better-advantage than one. Never let the trays cool while using. Keep the hot water on them until the next lot is ready.

If the wax is run into tall narrow vessels, and placed where it will cool slowly, the sediment

will settle, and can be scraped off the cake when cool, and is therefore clean and ready for market.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

To the Editor of the "Advocate."

In your issue of January 1st you have it reported that Mr. W. J. Brown of Maniwaki is dead. This is an error. It is Henry L. Brown, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown of the House of Refuge. The young man was employed in the lumber camps at a place called Loring, and died there on the 13th December of inflammation of the bowels, aged 28 years. He was married on Dominion Day to a Miss Laura Mainville of French River, Ont. After a five days' journey with dog sleds and otherwise, the body was buried at French River on the 23rd December. When the news of the death of his son reached Mr. Brown at L'Orignal, he started immediately with that dogged determination of the man to recover the body of his dead boy and see that he got a Christian burial and that his remains should rest with those of his ancestors in the little cemetery at Curran. After enduring a terrible journey, he reached French River on New Year's Day, and found that his son had received Christian burial in the little Catholic Cemetery at the foot of the cross which the boy himself had erected there some time ago. Mr. Brown had the grave opened and the body taken to the family vault at Curran and buried there on Sunday afternoon, January 5th. On his sad journey Mr. Brown met with the most kindly treatment

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