

T OVER

trying to scare Canadians by quoting American newspapers. Very wing, from the Pittsburgh Gazette.

Canadian reciprocity on Tuesday, Hampshire, declared that annexation as an "iridescent dream." He expressed a big, strong, self-asserting "by this treaty we will further be the effect of the trade agreement operative, is not to be doubted. 600 of consumers for the products boundary is certain to work more smaller country. The purchasing made necessarily will be limited, use of the American farmer, it is shall provide our neighbors with outlet for all their surplus cities alone there will be more the Dominion's entire population gardens and farms to draw from. lower farm values will mean lower and the effect will be to depress the property of the farmer in our

onal altruism a little too far and the RESULT MUST BE TO UNREASONABLY, TO CONTO DEVELOPMENT OF HER TO INDUCE THAT BETTER WHICH HER AUTHORITIES

NOTE AND COMMENT

"Both St. John and this time. Twelve in New Brunswick."

Sir Wilfrid is going to have the biggest majority of his career.

Vote for Greater St. John and a more prosperous province. There is but one party of progress.

Betting men are non-partisan and un-sentimental. Therefore it is easy to read the meaning of the fact that the betting is five to one on Laurier. The Conservative cause is simply hopeless.

While the Conservative party sneers and obstructs, the Liberal government is equipping the Winter Port for the great traffic to handle—the trade of three trans-continental railways.

Forty or fifty years was Dr. Daniel's estimate of the time required to make a harbor at Courtenay Bay. Not already the tenders of three great British firms are being examined at Ottawa and a decision is expected any day.

Mr. Powell and Dr. Daniel made some political predictions last evening. Their gloomy followers, however, know how the betting is. The local Conservatives start with the conviction that they are going to lose. There is no doubt about it.

After all, it is time the farmer had his turn. The shortage in the American potato and grain crops this year emphasizes the importance of letting our farmers sell in that market duty-free. The lesson is so clear that it fairly makes the protectionists angry to mention it.

The Petre "drank the hemlock." One of the amusing things in politics is the wild wall of the minority. And one of the oddities of politics is the man who swears by popular government, but who sees a revolution coming whenever his party is beaten at the polls or on division in Parliament. The reactionary Tories are a stubborn lot—but they will have to learn to take their medicine. Better still, they are learning.

The official estimate of New Brunswick's hay crop this year is 885,000 tons. Reciprocity will remove the duty of four dollars a ton, and our hay will enter the United States market free. Suppose we export only one-third of the crop, think of the money that reciprocity will put into the farmer's pocket. Last year much hay in this province was left uncut. This year it will all be valuable, because there will be a good market for every ton that is for sale.

The things we want most in this world are always beyond our reach. If we had them we wouldn't be a bit happier. We only think we would. Not matter how little we have we always have plenty to be thankful for.

It is computed that there is 800,000,000 worth of gold and jewels at the bottom of the sea on the route between England and India.

One has heard less of "bridge parties" this summer (says the Pall Mall Gazette) than at any time during the last ten years.

Walt Philosopher

to his son: "Come hither, Jay; I'd little chores would do. You might mup, take those tin cans to the dump, yonder log, put a flynet on the to see you, lad, always prompt to a bone I'll hand you down when the blithe lad does his stint with a heard Pap Bilkins cry to his son: men roof with tar, worthless lofter in room and keep, all you do is eat, pecter chick, or I'll lam you with outhful Guy, with rebellion in his day, gloomy Guy or joyous Jay? use the credit, whose the blame! WALT MASON

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

DAIRY
MAKING DAIRY BUTTER

Essentials in Production for Those Who Want Best Prices.

Whatever the reasons may be for making butter upon the farm, I am firmly convinced that if dairy butter is properly made and marketed it will command a good price. The following suggestions it is hoped will prove of value to those who are looking for big prices for dairy butter.

In the first place, only good butter can command good prices. To get such butter requires the strictest attention to cleanliness in milking, handling the milk and cream, and in making the butter. Churns should be made where high quality is sought. Turn the cream at a temperature of near 70 degrees as possible. At last stages of ripening, or just before the churning temperature, the use of a fine dewater "starter" will improve the flavor of the butter. "Starters" are pure cultures of lactic acid bacteria (souring germs) which give butter its desirable aroma. Commercial starter is best and this will cost only about 75 cents per month. Full directions for use are furnished free by the manufacturer if requested.

Care must be taken not to get the cream too sour for churning. If dairy butter during the summer is damaged by over-ripening the cream. Where the best butter is to be made a test is necessary to determine when cream is sour enough to churn. Very simple and cheap tests are available for this purpose. Five to six tenths of one per cent is the best acidity for churning.

Always strain the cream into the churn to remove any particles of curd or dried cream. One thickness of cheese cloth is best for this purpose. Color the butter to suit your market. A cream testing between 25 to 30 per cent fat shows best. Remember that the best and quickest churning is obtained when the cream is about one-third full.

With all the foregoing conditions right, the next thing is to get the right churning temperature. This varies considerably, ranging from 45 to 48 degrees F., with an average temperature of about 45 degrees F. The best rule to follow is to have the temperature such that the cream will churn in from 30 to 45 minutes.

Be careful not to churn the butter into a lump. Stop the churning when the granules are about half the size of a pea. When larger than this it is more difficult to remove the buttermilk and distribute the salt. When smaller, some of the fine granules are liable to pass out with the buttermilk.

Do not wash the butter too much; it will remove some of the fine, delicate flavor. One washing in which as much water as was in there was cream is usually sufficient.

Salt at the rate of about one ounce per pound of butter. The buttermilk, however, must enter the butter. As to the amount of salt, it is best to use a small table spoonful of salt with regard to color. It is needless to say nothing but the best grades of salt should be used in butter.

When only a small amount of butter is made, the butter may be worked with a mangle in the churn. For larger amounts it is best to use a small table spoonful of salt with regard to color. It is needless to say nothing but the best grades of salt should be used in butter.

It is safer for the average butter-maker to work the butter twice. It is then allowed to stand six to eight hours after which white streaks are usually noticeable on cutting the butter with a string. The second working should cease as soon as the butter assumes a uniform color. By following this rule butter will never be over-ripe.

When first seen Larsen was on the road but took to the woods. The chief made a search and found him hiding in the underbrush. He succeeded without a struggle, stating he was tired and hungry. Chief Rideout arrived back in Moncton at 9:30.

Larsen will be arraigned tomorrow morning before Magistrate Kay. Since starting on his cruise Larsen, it is alleged, has stolen or burned property to the extent of \$1,075. It is also said he stole four horses, two sets of harness, two wagons, burned a barn containing a horse, farm machinery at a loss of \$1,000. The horse and rig was stolen from H. J. Douglas in the vicinity of Killam, N.S. and also two bags of feed from I. N. Killam's mill. This rig was recovered, as was the others.

When this it is alleged he visited Moncton and burglarized a house, stealing a gold watch and other things. He laid out Moncton for two days, he stating trying to catch the man who gave evidence against him at the time he was last sent to the penitentiary for stealing.

Larsen told the chief he made up his mind when he got out all this time he would steal something worth while. The capture of so desperate a character is one of the most important in years and the people in the country districts will feel great relief.

Winipeg, Aug. 11.—It is hot and warm all over the west today and many farmers are in the field. The cry of black rust is not being heard any more and a feeling of optimism prevails generally.

Coffee jelly, made with milk, is delicious.

GENERAL
ABOUT CLOVER

A Soil Enricher That Should Be Grown More Extensively.

Its beneficial action on the soil, its period of usefulness, the wide range of crops with which it can be grown, and its excellence as a hay and pasture crop, all serve to commend clover to a place in our cropping systems and prove it worthy of more general growth by our farmers.

There is much complaint of worn-out soils, weeds and unprofitable crops, frequently coming from farmers who secured the virgin soil bountiful yields and satisfactory profits. This complaint, however, does not come from farmers who have made clover an important factor in the cropping system.

Clover should not be looked upon as a cure for all the ills of the soil, but as an important factor in soil renovation and in maintaining or increasing the supply of vegetable matter in the soil. Clover belongs to a class of plants that, with the aid of a bacterial growth on their roots, have the power of absorbing nitrogen from the air and leaving it in the soil for the use of succeeding crops. Practically all of the grain and cultivated crops grown in this state are dependent upon the nitrogen-gathering crops, and to supply the demand for this plant-food element, there should be frequently grown some nitrogen-gathering crop.

The clover plant has a large root system, that leaves a considerable amount of vegetable matter in the soil when it dies. This is a most valuable and profitable beneficial, in times of drought, in holding soil moisture. It also assists in keeping light soils from "washing" and "blowing," and heavy soils from "caking" and "bleeding."

The clover roots grow quite deeply, penetrating the subsoil and breaking it up; so that, when they are decayed, the soil is better for crop growing. The drainage and the drainage is much improved. This is one of the reasons why a farmer who raises clover can often begin his spring's work earlier than his neighbors who do not grow clover, and why he can usually depend upon getting better crops.

Results at the Minnesota Experimental Station show that, in continuous wheat farming, the sowing of six pounds of clover seed every spring with the wheat, and plowing under the clover in the fall, has given an average annual increase during a period of fifteen years, of nearly 2.0 bushels per acre. Still better results have been obtained where clover is used in four and five year rotations in combination with grain, cultivated crops and the use of farm manures. On heavy soils, clover should be grown in four and five year rotations, while on lighter soils and soils badly in need of vegetable matter, it may be more beneficially grown in a three year rotation.

MIXED FARMING PROFITABLE

A large majority of the practical farmers of Canada have concluded that the best and most regular and larger profits result from the cultivation of a variety of crops coupled with the keeping of as much live stock as the land and the farmer can carry, than where all the labor and capital is expended in the production of some special crop, as wheat, corn, hay or beef. While many have a favorable opinion of mixed farming, they are not generally carried out, they still cling to their old methods, and go on cropping with wheat and grain year after year. Such farmers often succeed in making money, but the time comes when their lands will, from poverty, refuse a fair return for labor expended on it.

Two of the more important advantages of mixed farming are to preserve and even increase largely, the fertility of our lands and to develop a better, more systematic and profitable method of raising stock and to study to breed several crops successfully and to breed and care for stock than to pay all our attention to one specialty. The farmer who raises stock and crops to market will find his average profits larger and surer than where he has only one. In the latter case, his profits may be large during the high, but during the low they are low he may sell at a price hardly equal to the cost of production. With a variety of products he will be very likely to find a desirable market for some of them. And so mixed farming helps to make the farmer more independent. It removes him from the grinding jaws of a capricious market, and gives him the power to offer his products when only as in demand at paying prices.

Mixed farming has the advantage of a more equal distribution of the farmer's work throughout the year. To those who specialize it is often very difficult to get sufficient help for the busy seasons, and after that, difficult to find passing employment for regular laborers. Mixed farming adjusts the work throughout the year. A Hector Cullen, Truro (N. S.).

REPAIRS ON THE BARN

Every business man, in making out the annual balance sheet, which is to show the profit or loss on business for the year, finds a certain amount for depreciation in the value of his equipment and buildings. This is a loss which he must allow for in his budget. He has a certain amount of money which he must set aside for the year, when the buildings, machinery and other equipments are overhauled. Unless he does this, he will find that the efficiency and producing power of his plant will not be kept up to the standard.

Every farmer who is in the live stock business is confronted with this same problem. He has his barn and other stable equipment, which remains idle a part of the year, but plays an important part in the return from the herd during the winter. It should receive a thorough overhauling during the summer, so as to have everything in readiness when fall comes. The floors, mangers, stanchions, doors and windows may need some repairs. In dirt floors, all holes that have been made during the winter should be filled with clay and packed. The inside of the barn should receive a thorough cleaning, and then be given a good coat of whitewash, which will make it lighter as well as more beautiful. The mangers, stanchions, doors or windows may need some repairs. In dirt floors, all holes that have been made during the winter should be filled with clay and packed. 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