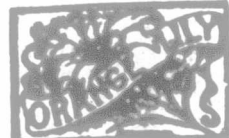


"Within twenty years 125,000,000 people, and before the middle of the century over 200,000,000 must find room and food and employment within the United States. Where are they to live? What are they to do? By that time our mineral resources will have been so nearly exhausted that the industries related to them must fall into a minor place. By that time it is apparent that our dream of conquest of world markets will be a bursted bubble. Mr. Harold Bolce has demonstrated that the peoples of the Orient, the hundreds of millions of Japan and China, with their imitative

quality, their proved ability to operate modern machinery and to create it in their own workshops after once using it, their enormous supply of coal and iron, their limitless cheap labor and their patience like that of Fate, are prepared to control the markets of the future. They must control as against the policy which has established domestic conditions in manufacturing business, on lines which makes production so expensive an affair that we could not hope to meet the mechanic of Germany on even terms and must retire before the despised Chinaman. It is a mathematical fact that within twenty years under present conditions our wheat crop will not be sufficient for home consumption and seed, without leaving a bushel for export. Will these coming millions go into the factories? But where can we then expect to sell shop products in a world of competition, and who will furnish the pay rolls? All industry stops when these are not forthcoming. That is the dead wall against which England stands dismayed.

tillage of the soil is natural and most desirable occupation for man, to which every other is subsidiary and to which all else must in the end yield, is the first requisite. Then there will be a check administered to the city movement that lowered the percentage of agricultural labor to the whole body of persons engaged in gainful occupations in the United States from 44.3 in 1880 to 37.7 in 1890 and to 35.7 in 1900. With public interest firmly sized upon the future the country, in mere self preservation, must give serious attention to the practical occupation of restoring agriculture to its due position in the nation."

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If you will send for a free trial of this wonderful Remedy you can be convinced that in a few months she may be strong and well again. Hundreds of women have been cured and made happy. Send to-day enclosing stamp. Address: MRS. F. V. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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PROBLEM TO BE WORKED OUT.

"Let us be warned in time. On every side there is menace if our national activity be not reorganized on the basis of the old fashioned common sense. The safety valve for older peoples has been found in emigration. Their very relief has contributed to our danger. The United States cannot follow their example. It is against the genius of our people; and besides, the circle of the 'Northern Hemisphere' is closed. At home the problem must be worked out; and its terms have been clearly stated.

The conclusion reached points out and emphasizes a national duty so imminent and so imperative that it should take precedence of all else. It is the foe that has overthrown civilizations as proud, as prosperous and far more strongly fortified than our own. Nothing can stop the onward march of nature's laws or close the iron jaws of her necessities when they open to crush their victims. Either we shall understand our situation and make such provision as her benignity affords to meet it, or we shall meet conditions of overcrowding and artificial standards and food and employment in adequate to the national needs, and so be in danger of destroying the stately temple once reared with the highest hopes that ever animated humanity. Which is it to be?

"If we are to walk safely in the way of wisdom there is much to be done. It is time to begin. There must be, first, a return to conservative and economic methods, a readjustment of national ideas such as to place agriculture, and its claims to the best intelligence and the highest skill that the country affords, in the very forefront. There must be a national revolt against the worship of manufacture and trade as the only forms of progressive activity, and the false notion that wealth built upon these at the sacrifice of the fundamental form of wealth production can endure. A clear recognition on the part of the whole people, from the highest down to the lowest, that the

WATER WILL NOT RUN UPHILL.

At the Dominion Millers' convention recently held in Toronto the gentlemen mentioned expressed themselves as follows:—J. L. Spink, late of the Model Bakery Co., Toronto, introduced the subject of "Value of Flour from a Baker's Standpoint," and gave some extremely interesting information on the comparative properties of flour made from pure Manitoba wheat and the blended flours.

"Seventy-five per cent of all bread used in Toronto," said Mr. Spink, "is made from blended flours, instead of from pure Manitoba wheat flours, as is the general impression. As many pounds of bread are obtained from a barrel of blended flour as from a barrel of pure Manitoba."

He called attention to the fact that while Manitoba flour excelled in strength it did not equal the best blended flour in color and flavor, and was only equal in yield with the best quality of winter wheat flour. Mr. Spink said that, for every purpose excepting the making of pure bakers' bread, winter wheat and blended flour made in Ontario were preferable to pure Manitoba. "It is only the tremendous amount of advertising," he added, "that Manitoba flour received that has led the people into thinking it possesses superior virtues."

E. V. Tillson of Tillsonburg, in dealing with "How to advertise Winter Wheat and Blended Flours," said the millers must have noticed that it grows harder year after year to sell Ontario flours in the lower provinces. The cause is that Manitoba wheat has been advertised day in and day out and it is constantly kept so prominently before the buyers that they have largely come to think that no flour is equal to it.

"It is reported," said he, "that the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., has spent \$150,000 in advertising its 'Royal Household' and Mr. Meighan claims that the brand alone of 'Five Roses' is worth \$500,000 to his company. In numerous towns in the lower provinces that were formerly using only winter wheat and blended flour, the demand is now mostly for the Manitoba flours, while in some of these places there is hardly a car of any except Manitoba flour sold."

In the speaker's opinion, if the merits of blended flour were advertised and made known to the consumers in the way that Manitoba has been, a large

The Cream of Cream Separators

The Sharples Dairy Tubular is the cream of cream separators—the pick of the whole bunch. Supply can wait low, you can fill it with one hand. All gears enclosed, dirt free, absolutely self-oiling—no oil holes, no bother—needs only a spoonful of oil once or twice a week—uses same oil over and over. Has twice the skimming force of any other separator—skims twice as clean. Holds world's record for clean skimming.



Bowl so simple you can wash it in 3 minutes—much lighter than others—easier handled. Bowl hung from a single frictionless ball bearing—runs so light you can sit while turning. Only one Tubular—the Sharples. It's modern. Others are old style. Every exclusive Tubular feature an advantage to you, and fully patented. Every Tubular thoroughly tested in factory and sold under unlimited guarantee. Write immediately for catalog J-188 and ask for free copy of our valuable book, "Business Dairying."

The Sharples Separator Co., West Chester, Pa. Toronto, Can. Chicago, Ill.

portion of the trade could be regained.

The following resolution was then adopted: "That the executive committee be and are hereby authorized, if they deem it advisable, to use and appropriate a sum not exceeding \$7,500 for advertising purposes in the interest of the sale of blended flour and winter wheat flour and that the said executive committee have full authority governing the manner of the disposition of the said funds or any part of it regarding the place, the matter and material of the advertising and that the said committee be and are hereby instructed to solicit voluntary contributions to the funds for advertising purposes."

THE ST. LEGER.

To-day the 131st race for the St. Leger stakes was decided on Doncaster Town Moor, Eng, and it is likely that it more than maintained its high standard of interest. The race owes its name to a suggestion made by the then Marquis of Rockingham, at a dinner party held in Doncaster in 1778, two years after the original sweepstakes (which from that date became the St. Leger) had been established. Lord Rockingham proposed that the race should be called the St. Leger, out of courtesy to Colonel Anthony St. Leger, of Park Hill, near Doncaster, in recognition of his services in the cause of sport. From that date onwards the race has taken the highest rank, holding a place, in public estimation, second only to the Derby, and fully equal to the Derby from the equine point of view.

Possibly no two contests—the greatest racing events in the world—could be so dissimilar, as regards their surroundings, than are the Derby and St. Leger. But this difference does not concern the horses, but rather the enormous crowds which foregather at each place. The racing world, the owners, trainers, jockeys, backers and book-makers, together with that portion of the general public who are votaries of the sport, are, of course, present at both meets. But the racing world, professionally speaking, is a small one, and the casual race going public, especially in the south of England, is by no means large. Yet, it has long been an article of faith that a million persons are on Epsom Downs, on Derby Day; there are many who maintain that the Doncaster crowd is as big as that at

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Beware of numerous imitations made of old metal and covered with spelter.

Pump head with cylinders complete, extending 6 ft. into well \$12.00. Add 25c. for each additional foot in depth.

Pump for 12 ft. well \$13.50; for 20 ft. well \$15.50, &c. Double handle 50c. extra.

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