

English weekly paper. The Canadian, The Week, and a paper to say which I - From a letter by Thomas V. - From a letter by Thomas V.

Week

NAL OF POLITICS, SOCIETY LITERATURE. Thursday, Feb. 19, 1886. THE WEEKLY... THE WEEKLY... THE WEEKLY...

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Fun and Fancy.

A husband in Vermont was in the habit of putting a porous plaster over his wife's mouth to stop her gas, but the court called it a case of assault and he must now either liberate her tongue or submit to her fall.

"You will oblige me by taking this seat, madam," said a polite passenger in a street car, touching his hat. The lady took the seat. "Thank you," said the polite passenger. "You are quite welcome," was the gracious reply.

When General Sherman was at Fort Bayard he was asked by an Indian chief for an old field piece that stood out in the enclosure. "Can't have it," was the answer. "Why not?" "What do you want with it; to kill soldiers?" "Ugh, no. Use 'em kill cowboys. Kill soldiers with 'em."

"Do you know the sausage come out of its hole on Candlemas day and look around for its shadow, so as to make spring come early?" "Ma says it does." "What are you talking about?" says the papa to the little boy. "It is the ground hog that comes out of his hole, not the sausage." "Well, why sausage ground hog?"

A curious household journal editorially asks: "What is there in a mince pie? Such is the world over. The human mind is too prone to penetrate the eternal mysteries of the universe. And thus often gets beyond the limits of its own understanding. As the wishes said to Deborah: 'And do more.'"

The man whose lamp back prevents him from breaking up kindling wood or lighting the kitchen fire in the morning is invariably the volunteer leader of an attack on a pile of cut wood in the endeavor to uncover and capture the frightened rabbit.

A Connecticut paper remarks that it has been very truly said that when an editor makes a mistake in his paper, all the world sees it and calls him a fool. When a private citizen makes a mistake, nobody knows it except a few friends, and they come around and ask the editor to keep it out of the paper. When a private citizen dies the editor is asked to write of his good qualities and leave out his bad ones. When the editor dies the private citizen says: "Now that dear old man will get his desert." And that's about the size of it the world over. Editors have a queer race to travel.

Following is a synopsis of the paper on butter making read at the Western Dairyman's Convention at Woodstock, recently, by Hon. Harris Lewis of New York State:

Butter, said Mr. Lewis, that looks neat and tastes good is acceptable to everyone, and will always find a ready sale at the highest price. In fact it creates a demand which has never been fully supplied; but butter which looks repulsive and smells bad, is not wanted at all. These two kinds of butter cost the producer alike, but one will sell for 45c per lb., today, the other will not sell for more than 10c per pound by lamp-light this evening. While this kind of butter is almost a total loss to the producer, it is also a great loss to the entire dairy interest so far as it affects consumption and paralyzes the market. The fault of this is with the maker for the most part, and if the person has not good common sense he or she will never make a good buttermaker. The first thing to be looked at is the dairy house. A dairy house should have two rooms, one for the milk and cream, the other for the working, where the churning work and packing is to be attended to. It should be so constructed that an even temperature can be maintained. Next, the thermometer requires a word. That the thermometer before you commence operations. Good uniform butter cannot be made without a thermometer, if you think you can tell by the feel of the fingers you are mistaken, as no reliance can be placed on this. If you do not believe me, take a cup of cold and a cup of hot water, put one finger in one and another in the other, hold them thus awhile; then put both together, and put in the two fingers, and by one it will feel hot and the other cold. This, I believe, one of the commonest fallacies among butter-makers. We now want to look at the breeding of cows. This is not so important as you may suppose. It is easy to get good butter cows in this country. There are some breeds superior, however. The Normandy cow is decidedly the best, and then those the Gernseys and Jerseys are second. By using a choice bull of these with the best cow of your herd, a better buller equal to a thoroughbred will be got. When you have a cow you intend to be well looked after and kindly treated. Salt, water, food and fresh air administered to the cow make the butter either good, bad or indifferent in proportion to the quality and quantity in which they are administered. The milking should be done at regular periods, at least twice a day. Milk is not fit to use if left in the bag over twelve hours. Get the milk. The butter-maker has a wide range of plans to choose from. He may use the old-fashioned wooden tub, or he may use the modern cream separator. The latter has given the best results. When to skim the milk, 24 inches should be removed as soon as any acidity is perceptible. The skimming-pan, a shallow, dustpan-shaped scoop, is the best. The cream should be stirred in a little salt. (About salt in 1 gallon cream) and every time the cream is added stir all gently together until there is enough for churning. Let it stand

twelve hours and churn. The old-fashioned churn has never yet been improved upon by all the thousands that have since been invented. The principle by which it brings the butter out of the cream, and not friction—is correct. Churning—The churn cooled and then raised with cold water till it is at 60° Fahr. in summer and 52° in winter. The time to churn varies from 20 to 50 minutes. When butter appears like wheat kernels draw off buttermilk and turn water into the churn at a temperature of 53° agitate the churning, draw off the water and repeat the process till the water becomes clear. Now, place butter on table to drain and apply fine salt, the quantity always depends on circumstances and the judgment of the maker. Mix the salt evenly, then work it as much as it requires in your judgment and it is done. With regard to coloring, I would say do it, but use a harmless ingredient. It is because the cow doesn't get the right kind of food that the butter is not naturally colored. Be careful to use good packages for your butter. Bad packages may be the cause of the loss of all your former labor.

If the history of medicines no preparation has received such universal commendation, for the alleviation it affords and the permanent curative effects in kidney diseases as Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m

Hard Times Everywhere. If matters go on at the rate they have been doing for the last few years, it is evident that Canadian Cities and towns will have to face a serious paper problem. The Ottawa Free Press states that the Mayor of the Dominion Capital the other day expressed himself in this fashion: There have been three children at my house this cold morning in search of relief, and the number of people who call on me is on the increase every day. I am haunted with suffering humanity; they come to my house before I am out of bed; they lie in wait for me, and follow in droves to my place of business, and when I go to the city hall a fresh regiment is waiting there—and they actually swarm to my house at meal time, in the hope of catching me. It is something startling how large a number of people are in need this terrible winter. Some of them want wood, some bread, and so on. There may in some cases be impotence or worse, but actual destitution demands immediate relief.

Kram's Fluid Lightening. Is the only instantaneous relief for Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rubbing a few drops briskly in all these is needed. No taking nauseous medicines for weeks, but one minute's application removes all pain and will prove the great value of Kram's Fluid Lightening. 25 cents per bottle at George Rhyms' drug store.

"Among the Bloods" is the startling heading of a six column article in Thursday's Mail. It refers to the Indians of the North-west and not to the Toronto E. club. The former pay for their washing when they get any done; the latter do not.

A BAKER'S TESTIMONY—For a Cough, Cold or any Bronchial affection. "Pectoral," in my opinion, is just the thing. I have used it in my family for Coughs and Colds for the past four years with the most unvaried success, and today my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of it which I began thinking well of.

Geo. Kemp, Manager Ontario Bank. Price 25 cents at all druggists. An old lady went into a Palmer drug store the other day and asked for a bottle of "subliming bitters." If it had only been a young lady! (Lowell Corriett.)

Get your auction sale bills printed at THE SIGNAL office. They are always done promptly and at low rates. Notice a drawn to sales through THE SIGNAL free of charge, which is read by thousands.

There must have been some reason why the halfbreeds risked their lives and their honors. Even halfbreeds do not stand before bullets for mere amusement.

A REWARD—Of one dollar ("TREASURY") to any one sending the best four lines of "READERS," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Gums. Ask your druggist or address.

SAN MICHIGAN CURE. Are you troubled with Salt Rheum, Rough Skin, Pimples or Canker Sores; if so, go at once to Geo. Rhyms' Drug Store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. It was never known to fail.

Rev. J. G. Fallis, Dutton, certifies: "For some years my wife has been troubled with Dyspepsia, and has tried one thing after another recommended with but little or no effect till advised to give McGregor's Speasy Cure a trial. Since taking the first bottle I have noticed a decided improvement, and can with confidence recommend it to be one of, if not the best medicine extant for Dyspepsia. This invaluable medicine for Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Kidney Complaint, is purely vegetable. Sold at G. Rhyms' drug store. Trial bottles given free. 1m

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Toronto, Nov. 12th, 1885. 202-17

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Travelling Guide

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