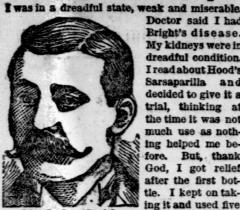
## After the Grip



Doctor said I had Bright's disease. My kidneys were in dreadful condition. I read about Hood's decided to give it a trial, thinking at the time it was not much use as nothing helped me before. But, thank God. I got relief after the first bottle. I kept on taking it and used five

Mr. Joshua Smith bottles; am new a cured man; never felt better. I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Joshua Smith, 201 Market Street, Brantford, Ontario

Hood's Pills cure nausea and biliousness

DOWNED BY DETROIT.

London Curiers Lose a Closely-Contested Match.

Croker's String of Fast Nags Shipped to England-General Sporting Notes.

DETROIT DOWNED LONDON.

Two rinks each of the Forest City and

CURLING.

the Detroit clubs played a very exciting match here Saturday night; which resulted in a victory for Detroit by the following score: LONDON

Rink No. 1.

John Stevenson,

R Williamson,

A W Baxter.

J Williamson, skip...22 W A Young. D Dewar, W T Strong, CS Hyman, skip. Rink No. 2. Dr Logie,
Dr Baifour,
R Reid, jun.
Dr McDonald, skip.20

RIME No. 2.
J D Lamont,
C W Davis,
Robert Hutton,
John Bucknell, skip..18

Total ..... PRIMARIES AT DETROIT.

On Thursday, Jan. 17, the primary group for the tankard will be convened at Detroit, the play commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing until the competition is finished. The clubs represented will be Sarnia, Forest, Thamesville, Chatham, St. Marys and Detroit. Robt. Reid. sen., of the Forest City Club, London, will officiate as umpire.

At Paris, on Saturday afternoon, Detroit's two rinks were defeated by the home team. Detroit 35, Paris 39. THE TURF.

THE CROKER CONTINGENT SHIPPED. On Saturday nineteen thoroughbreds belonging to Richard Croker and Michael F. Dwyer, were placed in their stalls on the steamer Mississippi for shipment to England, to represent America in the principal events to be decided there the coming season. Among the horses are Stonenell. Banquet, Don Alonzo, Dobbins, Harry Reed, Utica and Flint, also the Irequeis-Valette colt, and the colt by Modred-Faux Pas.

THE AMERICAN DERBY. CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- The national derby or 1895 which is to be run at Hawthorne or a purse of \$20,000, of which \$15,000 toes to the winner, has an entry list of 75 year-olds, including the pick of eastern as ell as western stock. The entries close

MAY NOT BE RENEWED. is said that the Kentucky Trot-Horse Breeders' Association will enew the Kentucky Faturity stakes of 00 for foals of 1895, owing to the fact very few prospective entries are in The Futurity is the richest colt that has ever been offered, and tta, 2:123, the filly that captured ze in 1894, won \$22,430, the largest earned by any trotter in a single he suspension of the stake would ere blow to the entire breeding in-

> nes gives \$50,000 in purses for a pt. 3 to 9. There are two \$4,000 events.

arman won 4.532 francs in the cle races in year, Edwards ay" 2,525, Wheeler 2,065, Lumsden 800, Waller 200,

ey match between the bankers ostponed on Saturday on acmild weather.

he largest erowds that ever ockey match in Montreal saw defeated by the Victorias on core, Victorias 5, Ottawas 1.

THE TORONTO CLUB. N. Y., Jan. 12 .- President ulletin reports that W. D. Con-B. D. McCarry have signed with Toronto claims the services of er, A. F. Doneghue, R. J. Knox, ton, Edward Gorman, D. E. bert Emmerke, Peter Somers, er, Liveny Frank, F. Hoffman, ey, Thomas Murray, Thomas

A MILE IN 2:45. us, Minn., Jan. 12.-The race one mile between John of the United States, and npion of Norway, resulted in ohnson, who won by twenty seating his own record of raction of a second.

Attending a Funeral. ich., Jan. 13. - Patrick foremost Irish citizens of ed dead while attending riend's child.

uffocated by Gas. 13. -A woman and five ment house in this city escaping gas Friday and them proved futile

PIESS-The Tobac

ONTEROS. GROTTOS for oc. Asortment of PIPES

DES. ig ND MATILDASof adow When Pass

IFILE YOU CAN El Not Make

ou h the Right Ad

unde Street.

Reopening of the King Street Presby terian Church.

Rev. W. J. Clark On "The Young Man and His Intellect."

Anniversary of the Kensington Metho dist Mission-Rev. Chas. Smith Surprised-Rev. Dr. Briggs at Dundas Center.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REOPENED. Yesterday will be a red-letter day in the records of the King Street Presbyterian Church. It was the reopening of the edifice after four long months of a close down. During that time a \$3,000 addition has been placed on the front end of the building. Extensive alterations have been made in every direction, and altogether much more room and greater comfort provided. The addition was rendered necessary by the steadily increasing congregation. Since the new pastor assumed charge the demand for sittings could not be met, and no other course but an enlargement was open to the managers.

The addition improves the appearance of the church to a great extent. A pair of double doors have been provided, and two staircases nicely finished lead to the body of the church. The seats have been rearranged and the floor gradually inclined toward the pulpit. A gallery has also been erected, but is not yet fitted up. The walls are prettily frescoed, and on the whole, the member are delighted with the prospect of still gre ter success in the

The services yesterday were conducted by Rev. Dr. Mungo Fraser, pastor of Knox Church, Hamilton, and both morning and evening the edifice was crowded. The choir furnished special music, and Miss Retta Mutch sang two solos. In the morning Dr. Fraser took for his text Numbers, xiii., 30, bearing on the journey of the children of Israel to the promised and. In elequent language he depicted the journey. The search of Canaan by the representatives

of the ten tribes and their return was illustrated. The preacher especially dwelt on the report presented by the travelers. It was truly a land of milk and honey, but the majority of them advised the Israelites not to enter it, as they would be unable to meet its gigantic inhabitants who lived in walled cities. This nearly caused a general rebellion. Caleb's bravery and trust in the Lord were warmly eulogized by Dr. Fraser. In concluding he commended the congregation on their undertaking, and urged there to be earnest in their work; not to listen to evil reports, to shun slanders, and to act in the greatest harmony.

The evening subject was based on Hebrews, iv., 9, the speaker dwelling upon the fact that there is rest to be obtained in this world—but only by becoming a Christian. He dwelt upon the unrest which existed in the various lesser worlds-fashion, commercial, national and literary. The doctor was quite humorous at times, and his sermon was greatly enjoyed.

The managers asked that \$500 be placed on the contribution plates, and it is thought probable that that amount will be ex-

ceeded. A few of the officials of the King Street Methodist Church decided to express their kindly feelings towards their pastor, Rev. Chas. Smith, by a New Year's gift of a fine new black overcoat. This matter they carried through with consummate tact, and with the secrecy which usually characterizes such generous deeds. Yesterday morning, however, what had thus been done privately leaked out to the public ear. Mr. Smith was commenting according to usage on a Scripture reading, and made a very emphatic pause when he came to the words, "Neither take two coats." then said the injunction in question was no doubt to be interpreted according to the times and the seasons and obvously there were some in his congregation who thought that in the matter of coats for a preacher in this rigorous clime, to even three-was better far than one! "I want to say," said he, "it is a real good coat-worthy of those who gave it- and it suggests to me some analogies in which I must strive to be at least as good as that

GOOD SAYINGS BY DR. BRIGGS. Rev. Dr. Briggs, in his sermon at Dun-

das Street Center Church, yesterday, said: "When the book Robert Elsmere was published skeptics said it was intended to wipe out the four Gospels. Now the work is rarely heard of. I saw advertised the other day, Three cakes of soap and Robert Elsmere for 25 cents.' The toap

was probably needed."
"John Wesley believed in justification by faith, but he also believed in a penny a week and a shilling a quarter—in systematic giving for the work of God."

"Dr. Parkhurst is a courageous man. He attacked the New York City Council for its corruption. It requires a man of courage to assail a city council. We know that by experience in Toronto."

Dr. Briggs, both in Dundas Street Center and Askin Street Church, where he preached last night, made an elequent plea on behalf of the missions conducted by the Methodist Church of Canads. In the morning discourse he especially congratulated the Dundas Street Center pecple upon their liberality in the past. Last year this church contributed \$1,453 to the missionary cause, and in addition \$600 was contributed to the work of the Women's Missionary Society. Queen's Avenue Church last year subscribed \$1,500 for missions, and Dr. Briggs asked Dundas Street if it would not be possible to beat the record this year, beating Queen's Avenue.

The average contribution per member for missions in the Methodist Church was last year 80 cents; the average of Dundas Street Center, per member, was \$2. The church this year needs \$250,000 for missionary work. Owing to the depression of the last two years, it was explained, the contributions had decreased. The Methodist Church in Canada now has between 500 and 600 missionaries in the field at home and abroad. Its Chinese missionaries are laboring in a field far removed from the seat of war, and are not affected by it, but the mission work of the church in Japan has been considerably interrupted, because the Japanese have their attention

concentrated upon the conflict.

Rev. Prof. Workman, of Toronto, eloquently pleaded for missions in Askin Street Church in the morning and in Dundas Street Center in the evening.

KENSINGTON SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. The Kensington Mission in London West celebrated its fourth anniversary yesterday with an open session of the Sunday school and special services. The scholars went to a great deal of trouble to decorate the out in large numbers. They were treated to interesting and instructive addresses by Messra. William Bowman, S. R. Break, Thomas McCormick and Rov. J. W. Annis. Mr. A. B. Powell, the able superintendent, read a letter from Mr. D. A. McDermid regretting his inability to attend owing to his duties in connection with the Dundas Street Methodist Sunday school. Rev. J. W. Annis preached an excellent anniversary sermon in the even-ing. The school is in a most flourishing condition, and a tea-meeting will be held tonight to further mark the occasion. On Tuesday night the smaller scholars will be

treated and prizes distributed. AT THE OPERA HOUSE. Tracy McGregor, of Detroit, lectured to an audience of men at the Grand Opera House Sunday afternoon, the attendance being small owing to the bad weather. On the platform with him were: Chairman Sayer and Messrs. Heath, Daly, Gurd, Screaton, Bone, Adjutant Miller, of the Salvation Army, and others. Miss O'Keefe's singing was greatly appreciated by all. The chairman called upon Mr. Bone, of the Welland Canal, and Adjutant Miller, of the Salvation Army, to lead in prayer. The chairman then by a few complimentary remarks introduced the speaker. He said that although a very young man, Mr. Mc-Gregor had been in charge of the Helping

Hand Mission of Detroit for four years. The speaker said he came to tell his own experience, not something he had read about. A great many men hesitated about coming to Christ because they feared they would lose their friends. The friends gained would be more valuable than those lost, if any were lost. Again men were afraid they would have to give up pleasures. The best pleasures were those which met God's approval. Jesus was the best teacher a man could have. A Christian must serve God with a whole heart or thei Christianity was of no use.

Next Sunday the new Methodist Mission Church, erected in the southern part of the city by the members of the Dundas Street Center Methodist Church, will be formally opened. Rev. Mr. Gundy and Rev. Mr. Clement (London West) will be the preachers.

Rev. T. Bone, of St. Catharines, oc-cupied the Adelaide Street Baptist pulpit Sunday morning, and spoke in the interest of the Canal Sailors' Mission.

The King Street Presbyterian and the Adelaide Street Baptist Churches will unite in observance of a week of prayer. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings the meetings will be held in the King Street Church, while on the other evenings of the week (excepting Saturday) the union services will be held in the Adelaide Street Church.

The services in the Salvation Army barracks at St. Thomas yesterday were conducted by Brigadiers J. E. Margetts. P.S., of London, assisted by Adjt, Smeeton, D.O., late of Newfoundland, This was the adjutant's first visit to St. Thomas.

Mr. Ed. Liddicott, of East London, preached in the North Eud Mission yesterday morning, while Rov. Mr. Wilkinson took Rev. Mr. Harris' work in the Centennial Church. Bishop Baldwin preaches at Galt next

Sunday. The offering in Anglican churches yesterday were devoted to the foreign mission fund.

Rev. E. Holmes, of this city, preached Street Methodist Church, Strathroy. Evangelist Park and wife will continue their evangelistic services at Wellington

Street Methodist Church this week. They have done much good. The Mission Society anniversary sermons of the Askin Street Methodist Church were preached Sunday by Rev. Dr. Workman, of Toronto. He pleaded ably

for the missionary cause. The new and enlarged hymnal companion to the Book of Common Prayer has been introduced into the Memorial Church. A large number have been presented for free distribution by the author, the Lord Bishop of Exeter. The collection is said to be a great improvement on all previous editions, containing

The congregation of St. Andrew's listened vesterday to two profitable sermons by Rev. John A. Carmichael, of Regina, N. W. T., moderator of the Presbytery in that district. Mr. Carmichael is included in the list of eligible candidates for the pastorate. A congregational meeting will be held in about two weeks' time to consider this question. The pulpit since Mr. Murray's death has been filled by some able men.

Services are held at the county jail every Sunday morning at 9:15. Yesterday eleven of the fifteen prisoners present expressed wishes to lead better lives. Among those who take part are Messrs, W. Foster, Fred W. Matthews, Alf. Hart, T. May, Freeland, Emery, Ed. Grigg, Saunders, G. Cowan, Egerton, Milligan, W. and Ed. Crawford, Joseph Mitcheltree, William Turner, W. Sloman, John Kernohan, George McGriffin, Wm. Bartlett, W. R. Hart, A. N. Udy and F. C. Hessell.

ST. CATHARINES SEVERELY SCORCHED The Masonic Temple Totally Destroyed by Fire-A Fine

Building. ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 14.-The Masonic Temple, Ontario street, was totally destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock this morning. The building was occupied as a business college on the ground floor. The public library was on the second floor, and the St. George, Maple Leaf and Temple Lodges on the third floor. The Masons lost their jewels, regalia, furniture, books, etc. The public library loose all their books. The business college lost everything. The Masonic Temple was one of the finest buildings of its kind in the Dominion. It was three stories high, with tower, iron front and altogether an imposing looking structure.

OVERCOATS NOT NEEDED

. R-A Terrible Heat Wave rassing Over It.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 14 .- Officers of the steamer Miowara, which has arrived here from Sydney, say an intense heat wave is passing over Australia. Over 100 degrees in the shade was reported from twenty points. At one place the mercury marked 112 degrees. Corn is withering and wheat is being cut for hay. Grass and bush fires have done incalculable damage. An epidemic of low fever prevails in many places. The hospitals are full and deaths re frequent.

Della Fox III. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 14 .- Della Fox, of the "Little Trooper" Company, is seriously ill in this city of inflammation of the laryax. The attending physician says she will be deprived of her voice temporarily. Her company has gone on without her.

The Best Advertisements.

Many thousands of unsolicited letters have reached the manufacturers of Scott's Emulsion from those cured through its use place, and succeeded admirably. Although the weather was the stormiest of the season the scholars, large and small, turned as those who have tested it.

To Three Different Charges of House-Breaking.

And Acknowledges Stealing in Four Other Cases.

Remanded for Sentence-Beares Admitted to Bail-Turned His Family Out in the Cold.

The large table in the Police Court looked like a second-hand bargain counter this morning. It was fairly covered with a couple of trunk loads of wearing apparel, cutlery, bric-a-brac, silverware and articles more ornamental than useful. These were part of the results of Thomas W. Ellis' raids on seven different houses in the city for a period ranging over four years. It was not all, for Detective Nickle appeared at the door during the progress of the case with his arms full of blankets and other heavy articles. How Ellis ever got away with such a bulky lot of goods without attracting attention is a mystery. Many of the losses were not even reported to the police, and the majority were not discovered for some time. Ellis worked with skeleton koys, and left no broken windows to tell the tale. With unusual consideration he pleaded guilty at the Police Court this morning and saved the crown the trouble of trying the case. Ellis is a small man with a prominent forehead surmounted by a protruding tuft of hair. He is the owner of a deep set pair of beadlike eyes which glanced furtively around the room as he stood during his arraignment.

PLEADS GUILTY. The formal charges to which Ellis pleaded guilty were three in number, the admitted burglaries, seven. The prisoner spoke in a low voice as he pleaded guilty to stealing a quantity of silverware, mulf, cap, table-cloth, etc., valued at \$150 from Mr. Lemuel H. Ingram, Dufferin avenue. He elected immediate trial after pleading guilty. He next pleaded guilty to stealing a suit of underclothing, shopping bag, opera glasses, purse and five franc piece, total value \$20, from David Rougvie, Queen's avenue. The third charge which Eliis admitted was the stealing of a pink baliroom dress, an underskirt, a yellow silk skirt, other wearing apparel, fans, etc., from the residence of Thomas S. Weld, Colborne street.

"I have no information of the circum stances under which these offenses were committed," said Magistrate Parke before delivering sentence.

"In addition to these offenses," said Mr. McKillop, "there are also goods here found in the prisoner's possession which were taken from Mr. Robt. Kidner's, Burwell street, in August, 1894, and Mrs. James house, King and Waterloo streets, in 1893, a ring and other jewelry stolen from Mrs. Eiliot's house, King street east, in 1890, and a packet taken from Frank Waters house, King street, in 1891.

"Are any of these goods yours?" asked the magistrate.

"No, sir," answered the prisoner. "They are all stolen?" res; if they got them down there. Ellis afterwards said that he did not

know just exactly how many things were recovered, and thought that some of his own goods might be included. Bus Mr. Love on behalf of the prisoner admitted all the goods found at Ellis' house

Mr. McKillop explained the modus operandi of the prisoner, and produced the keys, and Mr. Love asked to be permitted to speak for the prisoner.

Mr. Parke-Well, I don't think-Mr. Love-It's customary to permit counsel to speak in such cases. Mr. Parke-It must be a recent instance

Mr. Love-Mr. Osler was permitted in the Dreaney's Corners case. I was going to ask you to postpone sentence so that facts might be brought to your notice that may be very material.

Mr. Parke-What facts can you bring to my notice? Left to myself with the facts that are before me, I would impose sentence this morning. But as both parties desire to adjourn, I will assent. I will sentence him on Monday next. NON SUPPORT.

Albert Austin Beares, the man who was arrested in Barrie on a charge of non-support, sat in the cage. Down at the end of the room a young girl of perhaps 15 years sat playing with a baby, who crowed gleefully at times and cried lustily at others. Mrs. Bears sat alongside with two other children, a bright looking boy about 10 years old and a similar blue-eyed girl a few years younger.

"I was going to ask," said Mr. Meredith. who appeared for the prisoner, "to have the case enlarged for a week in order that these parties may make some arrangement or settlement.

"Well, that would be satisfactory to me," replied the magistrate. "It would be to me," put in Mr. Mc-Killop, "if I thought there would be any

possibility of doing anything."
Mr. Meredith—I think myself it would be in the interest of all parties if they could make some arrangement. I don' suppose that adjourning it for a week would prejudice the matter in any way. It they can't settle it the case will only have to be tried."

The magistrate adjourned the case for a week, and admitted Beares to bail at \$200 and one surety. While discussing the details of bail Beares' baby began to cry and the mother removed it from the room, followed by the other members of the family. As the procession filed past Beares he was very much affected.

AN INHUMAN FATHER. Thomas Murphy, plumber, Queen street, went home drunk on Saturday night and turned his family out in the cold. He was arrested by P. C. Campbell. The chief explained that Murphy, although only a young man, had been in 22 times, once on the serious charge of cutting a soldier's throat.

. "Is his wife here?" asked the magistrate. "I would like to be let go until she comes down," answered the prisoner.
"What do you want with her?"

"Oh, she can explain things better than I can. Sergt. Major Adems said that Murphy turned his family out very cften. He had

two small children, and they had no food in the house on Saturday.
"If you let me ge I will toke the pledge," added Marphy. "Did you ever take the pledge before?"

"Yes, sir." "And you didn't keep it." Major Adams-He took the pledge her

and went home drunk that night. P. M. Parke-Remanded until Friday for

Envy is culpable selfishness.

removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pais. What it has done once it will do again.

# Ontario Greameries.

Proceedings at the Convention at Chesley.

Practical Hints-Short Address on Good Roads-Prof. Dean on Fat in Milk-The Creamery Outlook Discussed by Prof. Rob. ertsen.

The meetings of the Ontario Creameries Association held in Chesley were most encouraging to the directors by reason of the fact that those present were almost entirely persons engaged in one way or another in the creamery business, and alive with interest in the discussions

Prof. Shutt gave chemical advice in dairying practice. This address was a series of illustrations taken from ordinary farm operations, from plant and animal development, to show the inti-mate relationship that existed between the science of chemistry and the practice of agriculture; and, further, to emphasize the valuable aid afforded to farmers and dairymen by the application of chemical information. As plants and animals were fed, so would they respond, and prove a loss or profit. Mr. Shutt said that perhaps there was no more important subject today that farmers could discuss than that of barnyard manure. It was a fundamental, a prime factor in profitable dairying. We must not only maintain, but increase the fertility of our soils, many of which were now partially exhausted. This could only be done by first keeping more stock and feeding more of our crops upon the farm; and secondly, the more careful preservation and application of the manure produced. By careful attention to this matter more than three-fourths of the plant food taken by the crop may be returned to the soil. Mr. Shutt pointed to the great value of clover as a green manure, from the fact that clover and the class of plants to which it belongs can take the

from the air. VALUE OF EDUCATION.
Mr. J. S. Pearce, of London, followed, his subject being the value of education to the dairyman. He started out by saying there were a great many who did not favor books and periodicals on dairying, the objection being that they were written by theorists rather than men of practical experience. If our butter-makers were to keep pace with the age they must be studious and know the adaptability of different grains to different soils, and a host of other important considerations which enter into the subject of butter-making. His re-marks throughout were a plea for advanced education in the business they had in hand in every available direction In closing he particularly pointed out the great advantages of a course at the

costly element of plant food-nitrogen-

the dairy schools of the Province.

Prof. Shutt followed with an interesting talk, in which he urged the adoption of improved methods. In closing he said there was a vast improvement going on in the business of agriculture in Canada, and he firmly believed it prove a lucrative calling for all those who chose to undertake the work according to enlightened methods.

HOW TO RUN A DAIRY. The management of the dairy was discussed by Mr. Gould. The most important factor in the dairy was the man but most people considered it was the cow. The man must have an interest in and personal liking for his work before he could succeed in the dairying of today. He must be an up-to-the-times man, willing to learn and put into practice the very latest knowledge obtainable in regard to dairying matters. Next was the cow, and he gave the characteristic points in a true dairy cow, contrasting them with the points of a beef cow. He likened the dairy cow to a race horse, and a beef cow to a draught horse. He explained the necessity for warm, comfortable quarters. He strongly advised watering the cattle in the stable with water not lower than 50 degrees. The cow should have plenty of room in the stalls. He entered a strong protest against the old stancheon method. In closing he pointed out that dairying was progressing at a marvelous pace, and that in order to manufacture the very best goods economically and profitably the dairymen must be alive to the necessity of an acquaintance

with all the best methods in use. SILO AND ENSILAGE. In the afternoon Mr. John Gould gave a most instructive talk on making a silo and ensilage. He explained the growth of silage corn, and its feeding value for milk production. It was a succulent, palatable and digestible food, particularly adapted as a food for dairy cattle. He told his audience how he harvested the crop on his farm, and gave them the benefit of his and his neighbors' experience in this important work. The construction of a good and cheap silo was given in detail, and all enterprising and progressive dairymen were advised to have one.

GOOD ROADS. Mr. Andrew Pattullo, president of the Western Dairymen's Association, gave a short speech on good roads. He quoted figures to show that as much as \$50,000,000 could be saved to our dairymen by improving the roads.

FAT IN MILK.

Prof. Dean addressed the convention on fat in milk. "You cannot," he said, "feed the fat into milk. The quality of the milk depends on the individual cow." They had at the Agricultural College made experiments to find out the effect of dry and slop feed on the quality of milk. Six cows were experimented with. The result was that the feeding of slop did not increase the quantity of milk. When a cow had all her feed in the form of slop she did not gain anything in the quality or quantity of her milk. Six thousand pounds is the standard quantity of milk expected from each cow at the O. A. C. Farmers should test their cows. The loss of fat by the separator method was about two-thirds less than the deepsetting, and the shallow-pan method was about one-third less than the deepsetting pan. It is a very difficult matter to get good cream from the shallow pans in hot weather. The milk should be cooled to 45 degrees to get the best results from the deep-setting method. Cream should be kept cool and sweet till ready for the churning or the cream ery. In churning have the temperature right and the cream in proper condition. Have the butter put up in the neatest and best packages.

CREAMERY OUTLOOK. Prof. Robertson addressed the con vention on the creamery outlook for The only butter that can com-Canada. pete with the New Zealand, Australian, and Danish butter is that made on the creamery plan. The object of the butter maker is to get the fat out of the milk with as little of the other con-stituents in the milk as possible. In

every 100 pounds of butter there should be about 13 pounds of water, 82 pounds of butter fat, 3 pounds of salt, and 2 pounds of the other constituents in the milk. The feed does not affect the blood of a cow, from which milk is largely formed. Food will affect the quality of the milk by changing the composition of the fat itself. If the quantity of fat is not affected, the volatile fats from the feed will become part of the fat in milk. These volatile flavors can be expelled by heating milk or cream to 150 degrees. Cows for making butter should be headled under gueb conditions. should be handled under such conditions as will give them perfect repose. Cleanliness should be strictly observed. Impure air of the stable will affect the milk, and ensilage will not injure the milk when fed to cows. When cows have been milking a long period, or have been over-heated, or without sait, the milk will become sticky and prevent a complete separation of the cream. By having a few fresh calved cows' milk to mix with the milk of cows that have been milking a long time, a better quality of butter can be made. Keep the cream sweet and cold, and use a suitable fermentation starter and you will get a quality of butter in January as good as the quality of June butter. If cream is properly tempered, a temperature of from 54 to 58 will be suitable for churning, and 45 minutes will be long enough to get butter. The co-operative method is the best way of manufacturing butter. It is the most economical and furnishes a finer pro-duct, which will sell for a higher price than the average dairy butter than the average dairy butter.

THE CLOSING DAY. On resuming Thursday morning, Mr. J. W. Wheaton, London, secretary of Western Dairymen's Association, first addressed the convention. His subject was the relation of bacteriology to milk. He explained that there were two kinds of bacteria present in milk; one of these could be destroyed in a temperature of from 130 to 140 degrees: the other required a temperature of 230 to 260 degree. The casein and the sugar of milk favored the development of this form of life. If milk could be kept free from the atmosphere as it came from the cow the growth of germs would be prevented. Tests show that a couple of minutes after milk is taken from the cow 60,000 to 100,000 bacteria germs are present in one-third of a cubic inch. Milk six hours old will have from 2,000,-000 to 6,000,000 germs. Cleanliness is a good antidote for germ life.

Prof. Robertson followed with an address on the marketing of butter. In connection with Prof. Robertson's address the president presented a resolu-tion which was moved by Mr. John H. Croil, Aultsville, seconded by R. J. Graham, Belleville, and was in effect that owing to the demoralized condition of the Canadian butter market, caused by the system of holding through the summer and shipping to England during the winter months, the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments be asked to extend such financial aid as may be necessary to place weekly shipments on the English markets of fresh made Canadian creamery butter until such time as its quality may be established. This was

carried unanimously. The nominating committee reported in favor of the following officers for the year: President, D. Derbyshire, Brockville; first vice-president, Mr. Wm. Halliday, Chesley; second vice-president, J. Miller, Spencerville; directors, J. H. Croil, Aultsville; A. Campbell, Ormond; Charles Johnson, Athens; John Sprague, Ameliasburg; A. A. Wright, Renfrew; A. A. Allen, Toronto; John S. Pearce, London; W. G. Walton, Hamilger, Ayton; W. Snider, St. Jacobs; James Carmichael, Arva; John Seinkam, Wellesley; secretary and instruct-

or Mark Sprague, Ameliasburg. Mr. W. Bell, of Chesley, was introduced, and made a brief but strongly commonsense address, referring to the matter of bounties. Prof. Robertson was again called on,

and gave a general talk on how to feed Mr. W. Halliday presented the auditors' report, which showed a balance on hand of \$16,833. The usual votes of thanks were passed, and Cornwall was chosen as the place of meeting for next

Another Bomb Explosion. Paris, Jan. 14 .- A bomb was exploded at midnight in the Rue Monceau, near the residence of a magistrate who was concerned in the Ravachol inquiry. The bomb was filled with shot and scrap iron and charged with dynamite. The explosion made a great deal of noise, but no damage beyond shattering a few windows. No



### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 75c. bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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