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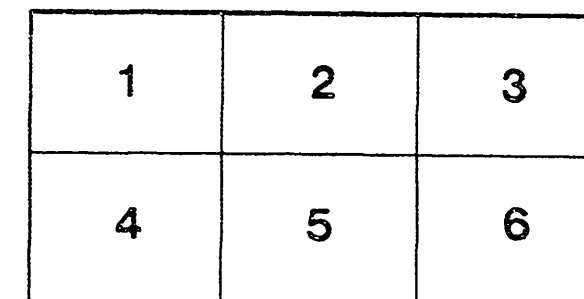
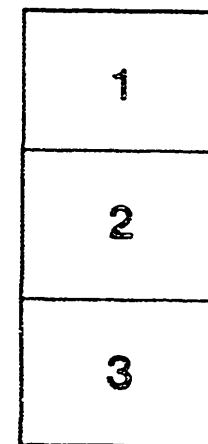
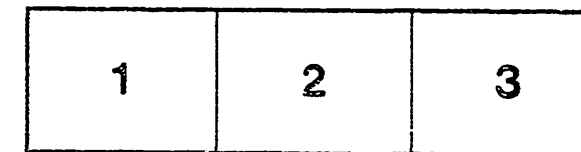
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no 49
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VOL. I. NO. 2.

JUNE, 1891.

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—AND—
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To Our Patrons and the Public.

With this issue of the LONDON MONTHLY TRADE REPORT, AND CHEESE AND DAIRY RECORD we commence our reports of the boardings and sales the different Cheese Factories in this district have made at the meetings of the London Cheese Association, held every Saturday in the City Hall, since the opening of the cheese market this season. A full and accurate report will be given each month with Saturday's cablegram of the price (per 112 lbs.) of cheese at Liverpool, England, and notes on the state of markets elsewhere. This will supply a long-felt want to factorymen, and especially to the patrons, all of whom would do well to preserve each number for future reference.

We are giving valuable prizes as an inducement to any who can secure new subscribers, full particulars of which can be read on another page. It is our intention in the next number to devote considerably more space to cheese and dairy products, at the same time commencing a series of articles on these subjects. We extend a hearty welcome to any of our readers to contribute articles or notes on cheese or butter-making.

One has no occasion to be a profound sage nor learned pundit to greatly assist us in furnishing good sound practical information on the above subjects. We simply ask your experience and suggestions. We are not particular as to your spelling or grammar. So long as we can

decipher your communications, we will forge them into readable matter.

In thanking our patrons for their kind support, we trust to merit a countenance of their favor, and promise a more complete number in our next issue, as no efforts will be spared to make our paper a thoroughly efficient organ of the cheese and dairy trade of this section of the country.

The Georgia watermelon will be very bountiful this season. The watermelon, not cotton, wields the sceptre in Georgia now.

Watercress is said to contain very sanitary qualities. A curious characteristic of it is that if grown in a ferruginous stream it absorbs five times the amount of iron that any other plant does.

The wool clip in Australia this year is the largest in the history of the colonies, and will reach \$100,000,000 in value. There will be 20,000,000 bushels of wheat for export. The colonies are said to be extremely anxious to trade with the United States.

A correspondent of an eastern journal sends this leaf from his personal experience to a contemporary:—"In 1868 I sold 200 pounds of cherries for \$50, and bought with the money 200 pounds of sugar. On April, 1891, I bought 200 pounds of sugar for \$9.62.

A quantity of hickory wood is being shipped from Ridgetown and neighborhood direct to Germany to be manufactured into rifle stocks for the army. The timber sells for \$16 per thousand, and the freight charges to its destination, it is said, amount to \$50 more.

The Illinois Legislature has ordered the payment of a bounty of two cents for the head of every English sparrow delivered over to the state authorities. It will be interesting to see whether the sparrow or the state treasury will cry quits first. The sparrow has great staying powers.

The Florida Legislature has passed a law to make Jefferson Davis' birthday a public holiday. Two months ago the Texas Legislature ordered the taking down of a portrait of George Washington in its halls and replaced it with one of the leader of the lost cause. The South was only physically beaten in the late unsuccessful

Latest Fashion Bazar Notes for the Fair Sex.

Silk is more used than it has been for many seasons.

Black lace dresses are being recalled into popularity.

Satin is used in Paris for puffing the brim of broad hats.

Black lace hats are predicted to be worn as much this summer as they were last.

Light shades of violet and heliotrope, tan and grey shades are the most prominent for summer wear.

The fad of wearing a single rose of large size on last winter's hats has not ended. They are placed upon a bed of ribbon on all the summer hats.

Silkeline and silkene are two new materials. They are twenty-eight inches wide, and cost between 11 and 25 cts. per yard. The silkeline has a thin, soft finish, and comes in pale, delicate shades, with large figures or flowers designed upon it. The silkene is of the same soft nature, resembling very much our neat ties, so much preferred last summer.

Transparent parasols are likely to become the rage this summer. They are generally made of black lace over tulle, with a star filling in embroidery. A very peculiar parasol shown is one of dark red color, each parasol being half lace and half silk. The handle is of iris wood, and on silk panels are hand-painted figures. Many Club sun umbrellas made of changeable silks are exhibited.

Pictures are now frequently hung with ribbons of a color harmonizing with the decorative motive of the room. A room designed for the young mistress of a beautiful country home had pale rose walls upon which pictures in white and gold frames were suspended with delicately blue ribbons. A Persian rug, white centre with a blue border, covered the wood floor, and the white enamel bed and dressing table were canopied in sheer white muslin over rose, tied back with light blue bows.

A London (Eng.) tradesman recently received an order for sixty-four pairs of shoes for the daughter of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, a child less than a year

A Wonderful Cow.

On the 15th of May Bisson's Belle, a Jersey cow owned by W. J. Webster, of Columbia, Tenn., had reached the production of 915 lbs. 6¼ oz. of butter with sixty days yet left to complete the year. The test is being conducted under the watchful eyes of the chemists of the Tennessee Experiment Station, and the Vanderbilt University. It is certainly to be hoped that the strongest confirmation of this test may be made. It will settle a deal of scepticism on the test question. The performance of Bisson's Belle shows not only what a wonderful cow she is, but also the skill and understanding of Mr. Webster, her owner; he evidently knows how to develop a cow.—[Hoard's Dairyman.]

Cheese Factory Experience with the Oil Test.

From a business letter of Mr. E. L. Haynes, proprietor of the famous Lyon's Brook Cheese Factory in Chenango, N. Y., we take the following very suggestive extract:—"I have made a butter fat test of every cow in my patronage for the benefit of their owners, free of charge, in order to establish a vantage ground for them to breed and raise a nineteenth century cow that will fill a pail full of shining butter globules, instead of pale, watery looking fluid so often palmed off as standard milk. I want milk rich in butter fat, and then I can put a cheese on the market that will please the eye, taste, stomach and whole digestive apparatus, and when its mission is filled it will have created an appetite that will be lasting, and the next cheese will be more sought after than the first. As you stated awhile ago for me, our dividends are declared upon the butter fat basis, and with its introduction dishonesty and deceit have left with long strides, and our cheese yield has risen to a higher ratio than ever before."

There is a good suggestion in the example of Mr. Haynes for other factorymen to consider. He has gone around among his patrons with a Babcock tester, and made a free test of all their cows. In doing this he made them acquainted with the operation of the system, and gave them a fair chance to understand the workings of the little arbitrator that was here to decide the value of their milk. We believe it was a good stroke of policy to pursue. Mr. Haynes is noted for the

manufacture of a fine article of cheese. Here is an important part of the secret. He recognizes the patron as a partner in the final result, and strives to educate him to a better understanding of their mutual relation, and the combined result of their mutual effort.—[Hoard's Dairyman.]

Prize Cheese Made by Canadian System.

At the Kilmarnock Cheese Show, held recently in Scotland, the gold medal for the best cheese at the show was won by Mr. R. Wallace, on a cheese made according to the Canadian system as taught by Mr. Drummond, at the Scotland Dairy Institute, at Kilmarnock. This same gentleman also captured over £80 prize money on cheese made by the same system. The particulars as to the methods followed in making this cheese, with expert judges, pronounced to be as nearly perfect as possible, are given as follows by Mr. Wallace: It was made from 162 gals. of milk; temperature of evening's milk in the morning, 68 degs.; time of ripening, 3 hours, quantity of color, 31 drs.; temperature at which rennet was added, 84 degs.; quantity of rennet, 4½ oz., which was added at 10.35 a. m.; time of coagulation, 35 minutes; temperature heated to 100½ degs.; time it took to heat, 70 minutes; cooked in whey, 120 minutes; quantity of curd, 172 lbs.; milled at 4.30 p. m.; salted at 5 o'clock; quantity of salt 3½ lbs. Weighed before being sent to Kilmarnock 1581 lbs. of ripe cheese, or nearly 10 per cent. of shrinkage.

Bitter Milk.

A New Hampshire farmer recently sent the following inquiry to Dr. R. J. Maguire, M. R. C. V. S., of Concord, N. H., through the Mirror and Farmer, and the answer appended is below:

I have a Devon cow which for two months or more has given milk which after setting a few hours becomes bitter, and has a peculiar taste and smell which I cannot describe; it is also frothy. These conditions are more marked now than when first discovered. I have discontinued the use of the milk. The last time I tried to churn—several weeks since—the butter would not come; the cow calved last September, and is due to calve again in July. She is and always has been hearty, is in fair flesh, and so all appearances well. Her feed has been

good hay, and from 2 to 4 quarts of meal and shorts per day; salt three times a week. For the past few days she has been out to grass, and fed morning and night with hay. I have discontinued the grain, and the quantity of milk has considerably lessened. I have given her salts, saltpetre, sulphur, saleratus, and ginger, at different times without apparent effect upon the milk.

SUBSCRIBER, Belmont.

ANSWER.—Due to some change in the system affecting the blood. Try the following powder:—powdered charcoal, 8 ounces; cream of tartar, 2 ounces; epsom salts, 12 ounces; mix and divide into 6 powders. Give one in molasses and water twice daily.

Every Cow Her Own Milk-maid.

Mr. J. G. Thompson, of Homer, N. Y., has received a patent for his automatic milker. An eccentric three inches in diameter is attached to the cow's jaw. From this leads a wire connecting with elastic nipples on the udder, each of which is fitted with a valve, making it an air pump when in motion. When the cow chews her cud the eccentric revolves and the wire is worked like a piston, creating suction on the nipples. The milk is drawn into a bucket situated below. This invention, we are told, will relieve the dairyman of much labor.

We are a little chary in these days of radical dairy inventions in regard to predicting what will and what will not work, but this we say now, that for the first year at least all cows that know enough to "work" the machine should be rewarded by having the milk led to their own mangers so they can drink all they wish. If someone would hitch a harness to a dude so that his breathing would earn something toward his own support it might be better than what obtains now, but whether better than to kill him is very questionable.—[Dairyman.]

Any cow which will cower beneath an arrangement like this is a coward. The jawing attachment with its poetry of motion will be a nuisance to the cow and the dairyman also, for if the animal wants to yawn how is she going to get her jaws agape? Faugh! she will heifer kicking like a steer. "Thou wilt not find my shepherdeses idly piping oaten reeds, but milking the kine," says Gay. The piping times will come again, thanks to this gentleman's ingenuity.—[Monthly

Preservation of Milk.

It is thought that a new, cheap and effective method of preserving milk without the use of chemicals may originate from a series of experiments recently conducted by an Italian savant. The well-known effects of thunderstorms on milk led to these experiments. The souring that the milk undergoes during thunderstorms has commonly been thought to be due to the "electricity" in the air, but Professor Tolomer's experiments show that the passage of a current of electricity through the milk really prevents the development of acidity, as the milk so treated did not become sour in any case until from six to nine days had elapsed; while on the other hand, milk not so treated in three days becomes distinctly acidified. Continuing the experiments he found that the true cause of milk-souring during the occurrence of thunderstorms is due to the ozone in the atmosphere, which takes part in the generation of ozone. The *Medical Journal* states that the souring of milk is generally attributed to the growth of a ferment (bacterium), which converts the milk sugar into lactic acid, and that it is possible that the presence of ozone in the air overlying the milk prevents the growth and multiplication of the ferment. As the authority says, "The ozone in the atmosphere is generated by the passage of electric sparks through the air, and is a powerful antiseptic." The addition of extraneous substances (antiseptics) to the milk, and the use of a cheap, effective, and non-injurious to the milk, is welcomed at long distances to the market, and is stored for a considerable time before it reaches the consumer.

Minnesota farmer explains his way of holding the cow's tail out of the milker's reach. He said: "Take a light chain, about six feet long, and drop it over her back, just in front of her hips, then bring the chain together behind and hook it to a post or a foot below the root of the tail. This not only keeps the troublesome tail out of the chains, but prevents the cow from rubbing in milking. The above is the best device that I have ever seen."

The Mystery of Maternity.

No truer utterance was ever made concerning the cow than that of Prof. Farrington when he said:—"We are not dealing with machines, but living creatures endowed with incalculable peculiarities and innumerable differences." The mystery of animal life, who shall solve it? The mystery is as great in the smallest living animal as in lordly man. Wonderfully great is the mystery of maternity, involving a vast complexity of operations, which all the research and genius of man has never yet been able to fully comprehend. The operation of milk giving is a part of this vast complexity. It is a pity that this mysterious function of motherhood is so entrusted to the control of men who know even less about it than the cow's mother herself. There was profound understanding and philosophy in that remark of wise old Ward White, when he said: "I always speak to a cow as I would to a lady." It meant a true recognition of the usage that must be accorded to motherhood, if it is expected to "have full course, run and be glorified" in the prosperity of the man who is appointed as its master.

The stupid brutishness of men who are too ignorant of their own interests to be gentle and humane finds at last sharp punishment, for God, ever just to the least of his creatures, denies such men profit or prosperity, "and thereat all good men say Amen." In dairying it pays greatly to be a gentleman.

Give cows bran, salt and fine meal. Too much dry and rich food will makeropy or stringy milk. Succulent foods will prevent this, says the Farm Journal.

According to the London, England, Live Stock Journal, Mr. George Long's noted herd of Guernseys at Ogbourne, St. Andrew, was sold on the 13th May. This herd is one of the most famous in England from its success in the show yard, and may be said to constitute the basis of the noted "Nora" family of Guernseys. Specimens from the herd have gained nearly 100 prizes in the last four years. The sale included the grand cow Nora III., which bears the high praise of being the best cow of her breed in England. Mr. Long made the sale in order to reduce his herd.

Old Saws in Rhyme.

ACTIONS speak louder than words ever do:
You can't eat your cake, and hold on to it too.
When the cat is away, then the little mice play:
Where there is a will there is always a way.
One's deep in the mud as the other in mire:
Don't jump from the frying pan into the fire.
There's no use crying o'er milk that is spilt:
No accuser is needed by conscience of guilt.
There must be some fire wherever is smoke:
The pitocher goes off to the well till it's broke.
By rogues falling out honest men get their due:
Whoever it fits, he must put on the shoe.
All work and no play will make Jack a dull boy:
A thing of much beauty is ever a joy.
A half-loaf is better than no bread at all:
And pride always goeth before a sad fall.
Fast bind and fast find, have two strings to your bow:
Contentment is better than riches, we know.
The devil finds work for hands idle to do:
A miss is as good as a mile is to you.
You speak of the devil, he's sure to appear:
You can't make a silk purse from out of a sow's ear.
A man by his company always is known:
Who lives in a glass house should not throw a stone.
When the blind leads the blind both will fall in the ditch:
It's better born lucky than being born rich.
Little pitechers have big ears; burnt child dreads the fire.
Though speaking the truth, no one credits a liar.
Speech may be silver, but silence is gold:
There's never a fool like the fool who is old.
—H. C. Dodge, in *Detroit Free Press*.

There are very few empty houses in Winnipeg, and rents are being advanced. A number of new dwellings are in course of erection.

The omnibus strike in London (Eng.) has resulted in a partial success for the men, whose hours of labor are to be reduced to twelve a day. If they worked much longer than this before, the strike was one of the few which public opinion can justify. Extortion of longer hours than this comes under condemnation as grinding the faces of the poor.

A rate of 14.5 mills on the dollar has been levied on the whole of Middlesex for current expenses, producing \$60,529.75, also a rate of four-fifths of a mill on Middlesex proper, producing \$23,217.95 to meet debenture interest. It places the rates for the municipalities as follows:—Adelaide, \$4,600.55; Clarendon, \$4,846.40; Delaware, \$2,427.70; Dorchester, \$5,345.75; Ekfrid, \$4,720.59; Lobo, \$6,157.25; London, \$14,041.65; Metcalfe, \$3,293.30; Mosa, \$3,701.40; Nissouri, \$6,441.45; Westminster, \$8,886.65; East Williams, \$4,117.80; West Williams, \$3,008.00; Strathroy, \$1,764.85; London West, \$585; Parkhill, \$611.80; Glencoe, \$354.70; Newbury, \$17.28; Wardsville, \$157.25; Ailsa Craig (Middlesex proper), \$214.30; Ailsa Craig, \$112.65; Lucan, \$266.00; Moy Gillivray, \$4,938.10; Biddulph, \$2,972.00.

READ OUR OFFERS TO YOU!

The price for THE LONDON MONTHLY TRADE REPORT AND CHEESE AND DAIRY RECORD, free to any address in America for one year, being only 25 cents, it will be a very easy matter for anyone to secure a number of subscribers. The full report of the Boardings and Sales of the London Cheese Association is alone worth four times the money.

As an inducement, we make the following offers:—

If you send us the names of five subscribers for this paper for one year, at 25 cents each, we will immediately send you a *Handsome and Beautifully Engraved Silver Electro Napkin Ring*.

If you send us seven subscribers to our paper for one year, at 25 cents each, we will present you with a *Silver Electro Butter Dish*, consisting of silver cooler, silver cover and glass butter dish.

If you send us ten subscribers to our paper for one year, at 25 cents each, we will give you choice of *Dr. Chase's Latest Work* or else the "*Home Cook Book*." The first named is the most practical subjects that can effect the interests of each individual and is divided into cookery, dairy, mechanical, agricultural and miscellaneous departments. The *Home Cook Book* is a work which was compiled by the ladies of Toronto; contains 384 pages of concise and well written articles on housekeeping, table talk, etc., etc., telling how to make 30 different kinds of soups, to cook all kinds of fish, shell fish, poultry, game, meat and vegetables; 20 kinds of pie, 93 of bread and 110 of cake. Nearly 1,000 cooking, preserving and pickling recipes are given, besides a large number of medical and other valuable recipes worth their weight in gold.

If you send us twelve subscribers to our paper for one year, at 25 cents each, we will present you that sensational book, entitled "*The Crime of the Century, or the Assassination of Dr. King*," the only complete history of this celebrated case that can or will be published. It is illustrated with specially executed engravings of the principal actors and is bound in cloth, 12 mo., and contains over 475 pages.

If you send us thirty-three subscribers to our paper for one year, at 25 cents each, we will forward you a *First Class Album*. Size, 8x10½; spring clasp; imitation wood interior; hard finish; cushion-padded sides, with round corners; holds 32 cabinet photographs; old gold plush binding; bevelled diamond mirror, with "Our Friends" etched in glass. These albums are usually dear at \$5.00—inferior ones have been sold for \$6.00, but by special arrangement with the manufacturers, we are enabled to make this extraordinary offer. Send us the names of thirty-three subscribers and you will receive an artistic and beautiful 8x10½ album worth at least \$5.00. We can send you a stronger one, similar size, bound in morocco, if you prefer it.

If you send us sixty subscribers to our paper for one year, at 25 cents each, we will send you, securely packed, an *Extra Fine Flobert Rifle*, 22 calibre, with polished blued barrel, rifled, case-hardened mounting, oiled walnut stock, pistol grip and rubber butt. This is an offer not often made.

BOARDINGS AND SALES LONDON CHEESE ASSOCIATION.

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Murray	1st May to 9th	"	20	10
Pond Mills	1st half May	"	37	10 1/4
North Street	"	"	20	
Blanchard and Nissouri	"	"	100	
Proof Line and Birr	"	"	100	
Thames	"	"	70	
Appin	"	"	25	
			472	

Total sales—20 at 10, and 37 at 10 1/4.

May 16.—Cable. No Cable.

Factory.	Make.	Color.	Boxes	Sold at
Westminster	1st half May	Colored	125	
North Street	"	"	25	
Thames	"	"	130	
Blanchard	"	"	50	
Avonbank	"	"	120	
W. Nissouri	May 9 to date	"	65	
White Oak	1st half May	"	45	
Sifton's	"	"	90	
Proof Line and Birr	"	"	75	
No Sales.			725	

May 23.—Cable, 57s.

Factory.	Make.	Color.	Boxes.	Sold at
W. Nissouri	From 9 to 16	Colored	65	9 1/2
Blanchard and Nissouri	"	"	65	9 1/2
North Street	1st 16 days	"	25	9 1/2
Thames	15 to 22	"	100	
Sifton's	1st to date	"	150	
Blanchard	1st half May	"	50	9
Murray's	9 to date	"	50	
Bryanston	1st to date	"	70	
North Branch	9 to 16	"	40	9
White Oak	14 to date	"	45	
Westminster	5 to 15	"	100	
Pond Mills	9 to 16	"	40	9 1/2
North Hill	1st half May	"	35	
Thamesford	"	"	95	9
Mapleton	10 to 16	"	75	
Proof Line and Birr	4 to 20	"	100	
Appin	12 to 20	"	60	9
			1240	

Total sales—130 at 9 1/2, and 245 at 9.

May 30.—Cable. No Cable; holiday.

Factory.	Make.	Color.	Boxes.	Sold at
Muncey Road	last half May	Colored	70	8 3/4
Thames	"	"	210	8 3/8
Devizes	From 18th May	"	70	
Centralia	last half May	"	60	
Victoria	"	"	36	
Kerwood	From 11th	"	100	
Leitch's	11 to 21	"	350	
Union Mills	1st half May	"	34	8 7/8
Pond Mills	15 to 23	"	45	
Mapleton	11 to 23	"	315	
Gladstone	10 to 20	"	112	
North Branch	From 16th	"	135	8 7/8

Factory.	Make.	Color.	Boxes.	Sold at
W. Nissouri	last half May	Colored	220	8 7/8
Murray's	9 to 17	"	40	
North Street	last half May	"	45	
Sifton's	All May	"	240	
Westminster	From 5th	"	335	
White Oak	last half May	"	90	
Proof Line and Birr	all May	"	210	
Cedar & W. Middlesex	last half May	"	125	
Maple Leaf	15 to 25th	"	194	
Delaware	last half May	"	90	
Blanchard	"	"	112	
Avonbank	"	"	200	

Total sales—70 at 8 3/4; 464 at 8 7/8.

3438

June 6.—Cable, 48s.

Factory.	Make.	Color.	Boxes.	Sold at
Dutton	from 11 to 30 May	Colored	62	
Wallacetown	"	"	74	
Bryanston	all May	"	115	
Union Hill	last half May	"	91	
North Street	"	"	45	
Elgin	"	"	110	
Thames	from 20 to 30	"	200	
Chatham Gore	from 7 to 30	"	210	
Sifton's	all May	"	240	8 5/8
Kerwood	from 11 to 30 May	"	100	8 1/2
Westminster	from 5 to 30 May	"	335	
Keyser	last half May	"	30	8 10
Melrose	latter part	"	40	
Leitch's	all May	"	475	8 5/8
Pond Mills	last 10 days May	"	100	8 5/8
Iona Station	last half May	"	100	
N. Middlesex & C. Vale	"	"	125	
Blanchard and Nissouri	latter part May	"	150	
Geary's	last half May	White	130	
West Magdala	"	Colored	50	8 1/2
Napier	from 9 to 30 May	"	50	8 1/2
Devizes	last half May	"	70	
Centralia	"	"	65	
Proof Line and Birr	"	"	150	
Brook & Warwick U'n.	"	"	45	8 1/2
Delaware	"	"	90	8 5/8
			3252	

Total sales—245 at 8 1/2, 30 at 8 9-16, 905 at 8 5/8.

June 13.—Cable, 47s.

Factory.	Make.	Color.	Boxes.	Sold at
Thames	19 to 31 May	Colored	200	8 3/4
Bryanston	all May	"	112	8 5/8
North Branch	1st to 13 June	"	150	
Centralia	last half May	"	65	
North Street	"	"	45	8 3/8
Elgin	"	"	100	
Devizes	17 to 31 May	"	70	8 3/8
Blanchard & Nissouri	{ last 10 dys May } { 1st week June }	"	275	8 3/4
Thompson's	last half May	"	40	
Geary's	last 10 days May	White	95	8 3/8
Union Hill	last half May	Colored	90	8 3/4
Appin	21 to 30	White	120	8 3/4
Leitch's	1st week June	White	270	
Walnut	{ last pt May & } { 1st week June }	Colored	70	
Iona Station	last half May	"	80	
Proof Line	"	"	125	

Sales—322 at 8 5/8; 685 at 8 3/4.

1907

The Torn Leaf.

A witching charm pervades the things beyond our eager grasp. We'd throw away the prizes won for those we can not grasp: All day we wait for sunset and all night we watch for dawn: The best part of life's story is the leaf that's torn and gone.

The past is shadowed with regret, the future has its doubt, And every rose that we would pluck with thorns is healed about. The dream, the song, the hope, the prayer, the things we loved were on The page for which we all despair, the leaf that's torn and gone. —Chicago Post.

Comic Cuttings.

Wh. holds all the snuff in the world? No one nose.

Time is an unpopular poet when he writes lines on a lady's brow.

It requires no selfdenial for a pawnbroker to keep the pledge.

What interest does distance get for lending enchantment to the view?

When a man forswears cards, does he keep his oath if he cuts them?

"I am not in it," said the poor woman, as she gazed fondly at a seal skin jacket in the shop window.

A very celebrated Nimrod of the jungle tells us that it is impossible for a leopard to conceal itself. It is always "spotted."

The force of habit.—Captain: "All hands to the pumps." Milkman (to sailor): "Are they going to serve out the milk."

A boy whose leg was repaired in New York by grafting some skin from a dog, complains now that his skin barks easily.

If you will get up a club of ten subscribers for our paper, we will send you the "Home Cook Book." Subscription rate only 25 cents a year.

Smiley.—"Now, remember, I don't want a very large picture." Photographer.—"All right, sir; then, please close your mouth."

Isaac (instructing his son).—"Ven you zell a coat to a man vot wants a coat, dots nothing; but ven you zell a coat to to-a man vot don't vant a coat, dot is pee-zness, my poy."

City Maiden (a summer boarder).—"How savagely that cow looks at me." Farmer Hayseed.—"It's your red parasol, mum." City Maiden.—"Dear me! I knew it was a little out of fashion, but I did not suppose the country cow would..."

The following novel advertisement recently appeared in a down south weekly. "If John Jones, who twenty years ago, deserted his wife and babe will return said babe will lick the stuffin' out of him."

"Which side do you lie on?" asked the Physician in attendance on an Editor who was very ill. "Neither," replied the Editor, rallying at once, "my paper is published on strictly upright principles."

"How to keep books," an advertisement of an American firm, attracted the attention of a Brockville young man, who, desirous of securing the information, forwarded 25 cents. The answer he received was "do not lend them."

"What is this country coming to," shouted the prohibitionist orator, "when we see the rumseller and his minions in places of trust?" "I ain't found none of 'em runnin' no places of trust yet, and I been in this town more'n a year," mused the seedy man near the door.

"See here, my friend, that dog of yours killed three sheep of mine last night, and I want to know what you propose to do about it?" "Are you sure it was my dog?" "Yes." "Well, I hardly know what to do. I guess I had better sell him. You don't want to buy a good dog, do you?"

Notice.

The Executive Committee of the Western Dairymen's Association are determined that the work of the Dairy Inspectors shall be thorough this season, and that any patron found delivering milk which has in any way been tampered with shall be exposed and punished. The next meeting of the Inspectors with Mr. McLaren will be held at Tavistock on July 13.

Miss Emma Steiner, the only woman operatic conductor in America, has read, composed, and executed music of a high order ever since she was a child. She travels with operatic companies as conductor, and is now engaged in the completion of two operettas of her own composing.

JAMES MILLER,
(Late of Richmond street),
BARBER,
has moved into the commodious
BARBER SHOP
AT THE WESTERN HOTEL,
where he hopes his old friends will give him a continuance of their patronage.
GIVE ME A CALL.

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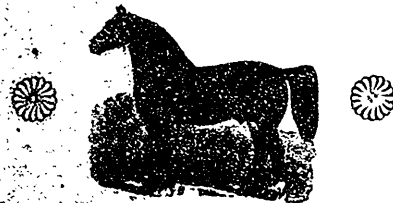
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Read the following references who have been cured:—W. R. Vining, Treasurer London Insurance Co., London, Ont.; James McMartin, Proprietor City Hotel, London, Ont.; Thomas Walton, Moulder, London, Ont.; E. N. Hunt, Merchant, London, Ont.; David Sares, Richmond St., London, Ont.; Ald. Boyd, London, Ont.; S. Kelly, Townsman, London, Ont.; J. Peters, J. P., Middlesex, Ont.; J. Haslop, Farmer, Westminster, Ont.; C. Robinson, 13th Con., London Township; T. Holt, Huron Co.; Mrs. Homister, London East; Miss Scott, Co. Oxford, Ont.; Miss Gest, Nissouri; J. G. Wyckoff, Townsman Township, Ont.; Emerson Brown, Saginaw City, Mich.; R. Sanford, Crediton P. O. Sold by all druggists, and sent to any address on receipt of price.

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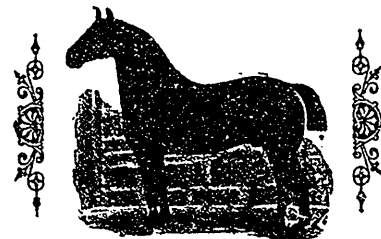
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