

Canadian Cheese at Chicago.

Gross is Canadian cheese. Out of 135 prizes given for excellence at Chicago Canadian cheese carried off 126, leaving nine only to be distributed among three-fourths of the exhibition. While Canada only made 192 exhibits, the United States itself made 505. The 102 Canadian cheeses captured 126 prizes, only 36 drawing blanks; while the 505 only took 9, 496 going without any award. Ontario, it seems, has secured 69 prizes, Quebec 52, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island two each, and New Brunswick one. The Dominion deserves to be congratulated upon the awards, which give additional testimony to the high quality of the Canadian product. In his admirable review of the commercial situation Mr. B. E. Walker, of the Bank of Commerce, had something to say on the subject of cheese. He pointed out that in 1860 we exported \$13,675 worth; that in 1870 we sold \$674,486 worth; that in 1880, ten years later, the value of the export was \$3,893,366; that in 1890 the figure was \$9,372,212; and that in 1892—the cheese year ending on March 31, 1893—we exported \$13,687,851 worth. The trade, it will be observed, has steadily grown. For our product, if only of proper quality, the outside market, Mr. Walker concludes, is almost unlimited. We can go in and possess a vast and profitable field. This year the outlook for cheese points to a still larger export than ever before. Unfortunately prices are not at their best, owing to the interference of Australia. Victoria is giving bonuses for cheese exports, and thus a new and not at all agreeable condition is introduced. But it is scarcely probable that any of the colonial Governments will persist for any length of time in taxing all classes of producers that one particular class may profit. The butter bonuses were given for three or four years, and then dropped. Cheese bounties, moreover, will be of small service where quality is wanting.

In connection with the cheese business the butter industry naturally suggests itself. Here is an opening for enterprise which has yet to be exploited on a large scale. The Australians have tested it, and as they are profiting by our experience with cheese we may fairly take advantage of theirs with the other product of the dairy. So far the Australians have been successful. They have established a large and growing trade. The results they have attained are due to the uniformity of the quality of their butter and to the perfect machinery of production they have provided. In addition they have special cold storage facilities on their transportation lines. They actually hope, seeing that the new Canadian route from Australia to Liverpool, which is shorter than the old one, has been established, to increase their butter sales via the Dominion. Canada is equal to anything they can do, and it is gratifying to be able to acknowledge that the Federal and Local Governments are encouraging butter production. Prof. Robertson's efforts to urthe the industry are of inestimable value. It is reasonable to hope that with butter, as with cheese, we shall yet be able to enjoy a growing and profitable business, for by the sale abroad of the products of our labour our prosperity is measured. Meantime in order to show the enormous market for butter that is open to us with proper industry, enterprise and care it is only necessary to mention that during the winter of 1892-93 there reached London from Australia and New Zealand 14,053,480 lbs. of butter, being an increase of 5,834,564 lbs. as compared with the preceding season. The export trade in butter from Australasia began only in 1889.

A Bird's-Eye View of the Derby.

It is one o'clock before you leave the cultivated lands behind, and toil slowly up the steep hill to the downs, where the white dust rises suddenly like a mist and shuts out the rest of the world, leaving you in a white cloud, which blinds and suffocates you. It makes you understand the mosquito nets in front of the hansom and the blue and green veils around the men's hats. It is a dust which conceals everything from view except the rear of the coach just in front and the flashes of light where the sun strikes on a piece of brass mounting. It is like moving through a fog at sea. One hears the crack of the whips and the creaking of wheels and leather all around, and the half-hearted protest of some guard on a horse, but one can only imagine what the dust hides, and comes out on the top of the downs as out of a Turkish bath, gasping and tearful, and wondering if those other people know how white and bedraggled and haggard they look. The top of the downs is one vast encampment—an encampment without apparent order or government, with every dust-covered hedge in sight lined with picketed horses and donkeys, and with hundreds more grazing along lines of rope which early risers have stretched for your convenience and their possible profit. You must pass through a mile of this impromptu stabling before you reach the race-track proper, and between rows and rows of carts resting upon their shafts, and hansom-cabs with the driver's seat pointing skywards, and omnibuses abandoned for the time to gypsies and hostlers. It is a bivouac as great as that of an army corps. In the centre of these open-air stables rises the grand stand, with its back towards London. It is the highest grand stand in the world, and the people on the top of it cannot be recognized from the ground even with an opera-glass. It faces one end of a horseshoe track—a turf track, with stout rails on either side of it. In the centre of this horseshoe track is a valley; and this valley, and the track, and the downs beyond the horseshoe track, are covered for miles with what looks like a succession of great and little circuses and their accompanying side-shows. There is not a row of booths here and a bunch of tents there, but long irregular avenues and streets built of booths and flag-covered tents, with canvas pictures for walls, stretching on beyond one another for a mile, like a fighting line of old battle-ships with all their canvas set and all their signals flying; and in amongst these are thousands of people pushing and shoving and moving in black blocks and streams and currents, with a soldier's scarlet coat or a gypsy's yellow shawl showing for an instant, and then disappearing again in the ocean of black heads and white faces.—Harper's Magazine.

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WELLINGTON COUNTY MIRACLE.

The Remarkable Recovery of a Young Lady After Much Suffering.

Attacked by St. Vitus' Dance and Forced to Abandon Her Studies—After a Considerable Period of Helplessness She Regains Health and Strength—The Facts as Related by the Young Lady and Her Mother—A Case That Has Excited Much Interest.

From The Templar, Hamilton, Ont.
There were no "colonization roads" when the hardy pioneers of Wellington County came to the bush. The settlers who in 1850 came to look for homes in the north-western part of that county, now Minto Township, which was known then as "Queen's Bush," had access to the budding community only by the "blazed" road from Guelph to Southampton. Along this road occasional clearings no doubt existed, but as the northern part of the county was then almost one swamp, such clearings were few and far between. When at length representatives of almost every nationality fled from the attempt to carve a home out of the swamp, the Scotch stormed the swamp and their tenacity and energy proved successful, and to-day the smiling settlements and fruitful farms are the result of the hard toil of the former days.

Five miles north of the now town of Harrison, the seeming endless swamp rose to high undulating clay land, and this favored spot settlers were not slow to discover. Soon every lot was occupied, and the log houses presaged a coming village. Among the first settlers were Wm. Cardwell, W. N. Buntin, Robert Arthurs, Thomas Hart, Luke Grice, John Small and others. In a few years a post office was secured and William Cardwell was postmaster, a position he holds to this day. The post office was called Drew, after Judge Drew, of Wellington County.

Some fifteen years ago the old Buntin homestead was purchased by Peter Donaldson, who resided formerly in the Province of Quebec. He and his wife were the parents of a family of seven boys, and shortly after they settled at Drew, a little girl came to bless the home and to cheer the hearts of father, mother and brothers, by her sweet smiles. When she was about seven years old, her health failed, and it was only after careful treatment by the family physician that the rosy bloom was restored to her cheeks, and her school duties were resumed. Upwards of two years ago the dread hand of disease was again laid upon her, and as the disease developed the symptoms clearly pointed to St. Vitus' Dance.

This disease, known to medical circles as chorea, attacks the nervous system and affects the voluntary muscles with constant irregular movements. The disease made steady headway, notwithstanding all the efforts made to counteract it, until that marvellous nineteenth century remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, was tried. These Pills came before the notice of the parents through the columns of the Templar. Mr. Donaldson has been a subscriber of the Templar since it started, and had every confidence in the veracity of its statements. When he saw in its columns, therefore, the account of remarkable cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he was ready to accept the statements and at once procured the Pills for his daughter. It was not long before a decided improvement was noted, and but a few weeks till her former abundant measure of health was restored. The complete restoration of Charlotte Donaldson to health, was the cause of very much joy and gratification to the parents and family, and of much appreciative comment in the neighbourhood. In a short time the bare facts of the case under the notice of The Templar. One of the staff was dispatched to ascertain full particulars, so that they might be given to the public, to benefit thousands of similarly afflicted persons.

The Donaldson homestead is Lot 21, Con. 17, Minto Twp. A handsome substantial brick residence, and a large well built barn, attest the thrift of the family. The Templar representative and his friend were received cordially by Mrs. Donaldson, who explained that her husband was absent, having driven to the neighboring town of Clifford early in the morning, and then led the way to the pleasant drawing room of the house. After a little general preliminary conversation, the reporter apprised Mrs. Donaldson of the object of his call. She expressed her satisfaction and willingness to give every detail and verify every statement. She called her daughter, and the lively robust maiden with the bloom of health upon her cheeks, who responded to the call, looked as if she was an utter stranger to sickness. In a few words she had told her story. "You know that my name is Charlotte Donaldson, and I am almost fourteen years of age. I have been sick, very ill they all told me, but now think it must have been a dream, so free am I from sickness. I was first attacked with rheumatic fever, and on returning to school was trying very hard to pass the last entrance examinations, but I could not study, I could not sit still at school. I couldn't keep my hands and face quiet. I stayed home from school and tried to help mother with the house work, but I was of no use. I could not dress my self or lace my own shoes. I often tried to help wash dishes, but the plates and cups would slip from my shaking hands and break upon the floor. Last summer mother gave me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it was not long till I felt better and was able to take care of myself. I have used the pills ever since, and cannot say too much in praise of what has cured me."

Mrs. Donaldson corroborated the statements her daughter made and said, "Yes,

it is going on two years since Charlotte became troubled with nervousness, and I think it was the rheumatic fever that brought it on. Very soon her nervousness increased. She could not keep in one position. She could do nothing, not even for herself. Her right arm was not so seriously affected, but her left arm and side was continuously twisting and twitching. Frequently the twitching affected her whole body. The disease affected even her tongue, and she could not talk plainly. Her eyes too were sore. I had a dreadful time last summer, we had a lot of men and it was impossible to get a servant girl. Charlotte could not do a thing to help me, and needed a great deal of attention herself."

Upon enquiry as to how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came to be used, Mrs. Donaldson said that the celebrated John Marshall case as reported in The Templar, had been the subject of much comment in their own family as well as in the neighborhood. Here they noticed Pink Pills were good for nervous diseases, and at once determined to give them a trial, and last September secured the first box. The improvement in Charlotte's health was soon noticed, and in a month or so she was decidedly better. Now she had entirely recovered and had commenced school again, and would no doubt be successful at the coming entrance examinations.

The pills had also been used with good effect upon another member of the family. Stephen, the youngest boy had been troubled for some time with an abscess in the leg, just below the knee. The doctor had several times nearly healed the sore, but it always broke out afresh. Stephen had begun the use of the pills when the good effect upon his sister had been noticed, and now the sore was completely healed.

The kindness of the family in giving every information was not all, for before they would allow the quizzical reporter and his friend to leave, they were treated to a delicious lunch of newly made maple syrup accompanied by the noted Scotch oatmeal cake. This syrup was maple syrup, and not the watery mixture that is so frequently palmed off as the genuine article.

Further testimony was not necessary to convince the reporter of the genuineness of the case, but he called upon several of the neighbors and among them the veteran postmaster, Mr. Wm. Cardwell, and all bore testimony to the facts as here stated. The druggists of Harrison were also seen, and they stated that Pink Pills had a remarkable sale. In reply to a query, one of them said: "Yes, they sell better than any other medicine or drug we have in the shop."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., a firm of unquestioned reliability. Pink Pills are not looked on as a patent medicine but rather as a prescription. An analysis of their properties show that these pills are an unfailing specific from all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood, or from an impairment of the nervous system, such as loss of appetite, depression of spirits, anaemia, chlorosis or green sickness, general muscular weakness, dizziness, loss of memory, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, the after effects of influenza, all diseases depending upon a vitiated condition of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. These pills are not a purgative medicine. They contain only life-giving properties, and nothing that could injure the most delicate system. They act directly on the blood, supplying its life giving qualities, by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great supporter of all organic life. In this way, the blood becoming "built up," and being supplied with its lacking constituents, becomes rich and red, nourishes the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions and thus eliminate diseases from the system.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in A. P. 666

Large as a Dollar

Were the scrofula sores on my poor little boy, sickening and disgusting. They were especially severe on his legs, back of his ears and on his head. His hair was so matted that combing was sometimes impossible. His legs were so bad that sometimes he could not sit down, and when he tried to walk his legs would crack open and the blood start. Physicians did not effect a cure. I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two weeks the sores commenced to heal up; in the scales came off and all over his body new and healthy flesh and skin formed. When he had taken two bottles of

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

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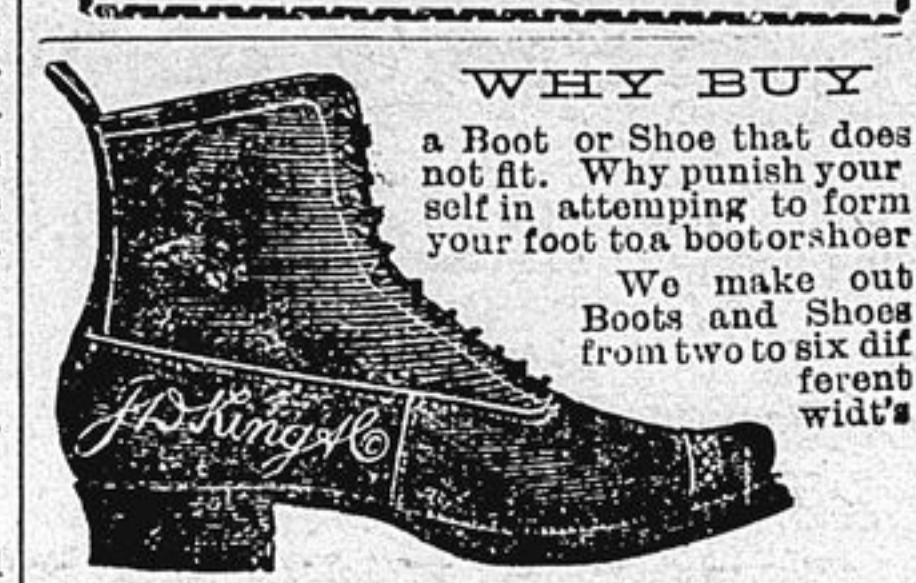
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