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KEEP WHEY OUT OF THE MILK CANS

That was the Advice Given the Stockholders of the Oakwood Cheese Factory.

The annual meeting of the patrons and stockholders of the Oakwood Butter Co. was held in the factory on Wednesday March 13th. It was fairly well attended. The meeting was called to order by President Jordan. There was considerable discussion regarding the cheques for February milk.

Mr. Geo. Lytle of The Watchman-Warder was invited to give his views regarding the whey nuisance and other dairy matters. In compliance with the request he outlined the action of the Victoria Cheese Board in its determination to star the factories who continue the nuisance in order that the buyers may know just what they are getting. All the buyers condemned the practice and stated that complaints came from the English dealers to the effect that the Victoria county cheese had a "bucky" flavor, which they attributed to the whey being drawn in cans. Mr. Watkins stated that he would cut the price if he bought at all, and seriously considered not buying on the Board. He (the speaker) urged them to lead in this reform in order to advance the dairy industry. It was bound to come within two years anyway, and they should aim at being leaders instead of 'tail-enders' in the march of progress. Whey has a commercial value as a fodder, but they were not getting more than ten per cent. of the value owing to the manner in which it was handled. They should go in for a co-operative piggery, where they could feed the whey, fresh and get the full feeding value from it. If they do not do it, then they should sell their whey, but there was good money in the piggery for the farmers. He dealt with the importance of eradicating everything that worked against the reputation of our cheese and butter in the English market. It was not necessary to feed turnips to dairy cattle, they should go in for small silos and ensilage corn and mangolds, which were better and far more remunerative to the farmer. He warned them that it was impossible to feed turnips and secure gilt-edge butter that would keep and evoked some laughter when he outlined some of the different theories in feeding the same. He complimented them on having a first-class maker and a good factory but found fault with the curing room. They should put in a sp-air duct from the curing room to a point on the west side of the creek, which with clear cold air. It would not cost much and would more than repay them in retaining the quality of the cheese.

A general discussion followed in which Mr. Brass made an offer of 30 cents per standard for the whey. It was decided to leave the matter open till another meeting. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Lytle at the close of the meeting, and a desire expressed that he would attend future meetings.

During the month of February there was delivered at the factory 42052 lbs. milk from which 1712 lbs. butter were made. The lowest milk test was 3.2, and the highest 4.5, average test 3.6. The lowest price per 100lbs milk 63.7c and the highest price 89.7, average net price to patrons 78.2c per 100 lbs.

DISTRICT HAPPENINGS

Woodville Advocate: Mr. M. McGowan intends adding twenty feet of an addition to the east end of his hotel during the coming summer. This is rendered necessary to accommodate his rapidly increasing business.

The Baptist College of Woodstock was formally closed on Friday last, owing to the epidemic of scarlet fever that prevails in the building. The college will remain closed until April 10th, during which time the building will be thoroughly disinfected by an apparatus from Toronto. The students leaving for their homes are being thoroughly examined, and being treated with antiseptics.

Peterboro Examiner: When Mr. Thomas LaPlante was driving in from Dunsmuir Thursday night, he had a rather thrilling experience, and as a result, a huge wild cat is on exhibition to-day, at Dr. Robinson's livery, Charlotte street. It was on the 8th line, Dunsmuir, that Mr. LaPlante came across his strange and unexpected enemy. It was not noticed by him until it sprang from a tree, alighting between the horse and cutter. It became somewhat stunned, and in an instant Mr. LaPlante drew his revolver and emptied the contents of the same into the wild cat. It died almost instantly. Mr. Wild Cat is a large one, measuring four feet in length, two feet in height, and weighing, 65

lbs. Had Mr. LaPlante not had his revolver with him, he might have had a lively time of it—at least that is what he says.

Port Hope Guide:—Mr. Asa Choate has been boring for water on his farm, Belmont. They got down one hundred and twenty feet, when they struck gas, which makes a light quite sufficient to light the whole town on a dark night. Who says there is not gas in Port Hope?

In the course of the hearing the prisoner replied to a comment from the bench with an epithet, and the thrashing followed. The justice afterward sentenced Pesontini to jail on the charge of wife beating and threats to kill.

Justice of Peace R. C. Motiska, of Duryea, near Wilkesbarre, P. A., descended from his bench, stripped off his coat and thoroughly thrashed a wife-beater. The man bled profusely, and was badly bruised and cut before he gave in, and begged forgiveness. The man whipped was John Pesontini, charged with beating—Bowmanville News: We were shown, last week by Mr. W. Horsey, a curiosity in two eggs. One a goose egg—was ten inches in circumference, 5 1/2 inches long and weighed 14 1/2 ounces. The other was a miniature turkey's egg, which only measured 2 1/2 inches in circumference and was just one inch long.

Omenee Mirror: The hearse which was to be used at the funeral of the late Daniel McNickle, met with an accident on its way to the funeral. The roads were in a bad condition and when in the vicinity of the railway crossing on the Middle Road the hearse upset. Help had to be called but not to delay the funeral, the sleigh of Mr. John Gillis was used instead of the hearse. We are glad to say that no injury was done to the hearse.

A telegram was received in London Friday containing the words: "Murderer of London Policeman arrested." A later despatch brought the information that the accused was one Wm. Scott, colored, and that he was arrested at Portsmouth, near Norfolk. He denied all knowledge of the murder of Policeman Toohy in London. The murderer of the policeman was hanged in London two years ago. Scott is the second Toohy arrested within a month.

The Toronto Star says:—Some years ago William Uly and George Gyar, while digging an excavation for a cellar in the township of Bridgforth, in Peterboro county, came across a small package, which, on being opened, was shown to contain gold coin to the value of \$225. The place had formerly been occupied by an old woman, who was reported to be a miser. The treasure was handed over to the Crown, but as no claimant has appeared, the Government has returned the money to the discoverers.

Bowmanville News: While returning from church, during the storm, on Sabbath evening last, Mr. Robt. Beith, jr., eldest son of Dr. Beith, of this town met with an accident which will lay him up for some time. While proceeding home, in company with his sisters, a large limb was blown from a tree, at the corner of Church and Silver streets, which struck him, knocking him down and breaking his right leg above the knee. He also sustained other injuries to his back and has been suffering great pain since.

Port Hope Times: Our cotem lately has been calling attention to what he calls fat government jobs. He is evidently looking for some excuse to open some of them for some of the hoard of hungry Grits that are swarming on all sides, eager to feed at the public crib. We would call his attention to one that appears to be extra fat. It is said that the best paid official of the Dominion service is the letter carrier at Newmarket village. He receives one dollar each day and does two minutes work each day. Paid at the same rate, and working eight hours a day, he would receive \$1,440 per week, which is more than the Governor-General draws in salary.

Uxbridge Journal: Mr. Nix has won his suit against Mr. Burton, hotel-keeper of Bowmanville, for the price of a coat stolen from Mr. Burton's premises. Mr. Burton did not think he was liable and allowed the case to go to trial as a test. The circumstances were these: Mr. Nix drove in at night, left his coat in the care of the hotel clerk, but did not sleep in the house, although he had a couple of meals there next day, (the day of the fair.) Mr. Burton thought he was not liable for the coat because Mr. Nix was not staying in his house. The point, however, seems to be that his clerk took charge of the coat and could not produce it when called upon. The judgment is for the price of the coat, \$11, and over \$10 costs.

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"THE MAKING OF HIS SOUL."

In a letter written to the people of Pittsburg yesterday before sailing for England Mr. Carnegie said: "An opportunity to retire from business came to me unthought, which I considered it my duty to accept. My resolve was made in youth to retire before old age. The fathers in olden days taught that a man should have time before the end of his career for the 'making of his soul.' I have always felt that old age should be spent, not as the Scotch say in 'making mickle mair', but in making a good use of what has been acquired, and I hope my friends of Pittsburg will approve of my action in retiring while still in full health and vigor, and I can reasonably expect many years for usefulness in fields which have other than personal aims."

THE IDEAL PATH.

"I shall have more time now to devote to the Institute and to the Technical School which are in the higher domain of Pittsburg's life and these I have long seen to be my chief work—the field in which I can do the greatest, because the highest, good for Pittsburg."

The share which I have had in material development of our city may be considered only on the foundation on which the things of the spirit are built, and in taking the proceeds of the material to develop the things of the spiritual world. I feel that I am pursuing the ideal path of life and duty. "For all these reasons and for another more potent than all, viz.: That Pittsburg entered the core of my heart when I was a boy and cannot be torn out I can never be one hair's breadth less loyal to her or anxious to help her than I have been since I could help anything. "My treasure is still with you; my heart is still with you, and how best to serve Pittsburg is the question which recurs to me almost every day of my life."

Wealth on arrival here

from Scotland in 1845 \$	50
Present wealth.....	200,000,000
To American schools.....	6,000,000
Carnegie libraries in 69	
American cities.....	5,000,000
To former employees and	
their home libraries donated	
yesterday.....	5,000,000
Miscellaneous gifts.....	11,000,000
Pittsburg Technical	
school.....	25,000,000
Total.....	\$52,000,000

BILL OF THE PLAY.

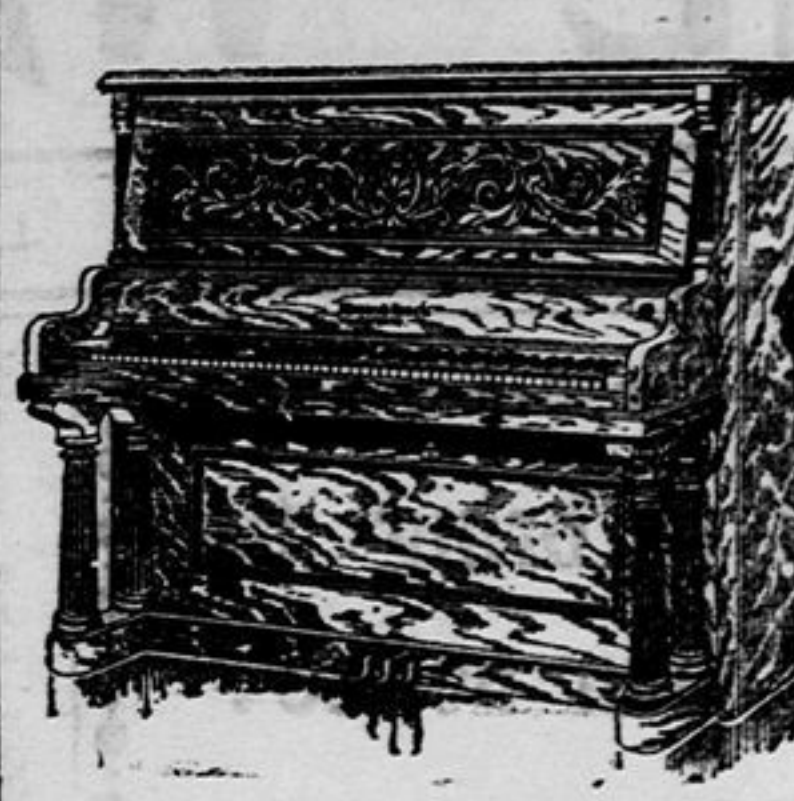
Robert Loraine, the English "masher" actor, is coming to this country. Alice Nielsen will have a new opera next season called "The Chaperones." Maude Adams' season in "L'Aiglon" has been a triumphal march for the popular little actress. Marion Crawford's "A Cigarette Maker's Romance" is to be acted next season by Martin Harvey, the English actor. Julia Marlowe is considering a London engagement in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" as soon as her season closes here.

About 1,700 actors and actresses accepted Beechbom Tree's hospitality at the professional matinee of "Heros" in London. Hoop-Gay-Carleton, the playwright, suffered a stroke of apoplexy recently and is seriously sick, but is reported to be slowly recovering.

Joseph Jefferson has paid more than \$50,000, it is said, for property at West Palm Beach, Fla., where it is intended to build a \$100,000 hotel.

Mme. Modjeska is making her farewell tour of the south and is apparently enjoying almost the largest financial receipts in her long and varied career. M. G. Curtis, the Hebrew comedian who made "Sam'l of Posen" famous, will after a couple of seasons in vander-ville go into the fruit raising business in California. It is said that William Gillette has engaged to write a libretto of an opera on life on the plains, the music to be done by a European composer whose name is not yet made public.

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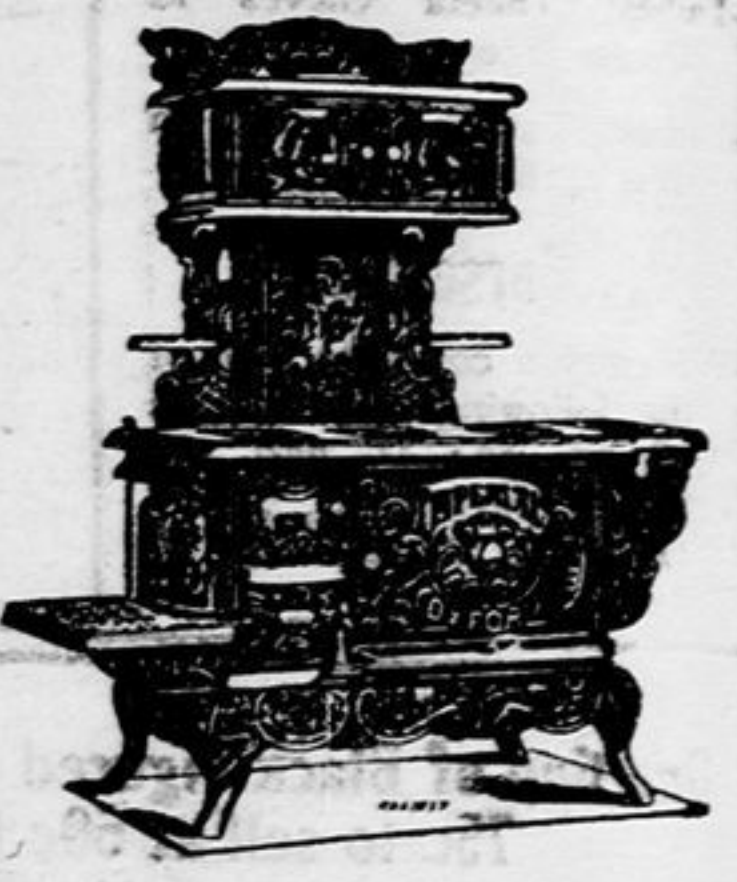
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HER SECO A STORY OF ADVE By Berth "Rather" but any harm," said "If there is an Englishwoman I believe that she once, for a week, if all other lands her. How pleasant is always glad of have never been s haps it is because to rejoice over." Mrs. Everett, "that." "Oh, Georgy, he row life is, comp dreamt it was." "Yes that is to world will surely you: you cannot why do you not I used to lo but now I am tot think sometimes yearned after Ital was 'avide de pi was soon glad to quiet of nature. T is a delusion; bu little account is t one even thinks of "But, Mrs. Ever friends." "Very few. I ha and perhaps never very few friends, heard any music la "None, I wish now." "I will, for it wi do." They went in a little while, and again: "How stri at anyone, soberly the flesh, when onc have loved him." Georgy laughed a ppression of such "Take care you whole world to g she answered. "Georgy, pray y kept from the temp passion," retorted "Why?" "Why? because y ideal nature, and s ter who, of every ber still illustrate that you then; you give ppression of being any other person I "Your brains ar to-day; but I like the same." She sang again, a sang, beginning al tears were out of listened and admir woman was always a fit of wonderment of Currier Bell's r "impressible, in able,"—she was c true — "For surely they're Who are stronge what is nears "You must sing like," said Georgy, et had finished a own, half-singing, "Why?" "Because she has tion for your acting "Does she think asked Constance, as ionally as if it wer fact. "Who would not new one?" "Like admiration a yet was not fully s resores; and she ha nature, and she ha was not one of he characteristics, her praise, and her gra gratitude for it, co those who were n whom it pleased rank as above her f "Dear Mrs. Eskin when the rest of th ting in the drawing not were that gow They had all abus every one was upit to put her out of c "Why what does gowns—society a man and leave no th you young women much about dress." "Do you think it be well dressed w of one's own, wi any thought upon wish that it were ed Georgy. "No, you don't, a what would you o "Indeed said M should like to set a scene for a woman's think that it is ma