

Charles Wilson and his brother William helped organize the first Methodist Church at Manchester, and in 1851, Charles was listed as a trustee of the Church. He was a deeply religious man and maintained a family altar in his home on his farm at Lot 21, Concession 1. Charles built up a dairy herd and since his wife Eliza was a cheesemaker, they eventually built the Charles Wilson Cheesery using preserved calves' stomachs to help coagulate the milk since no prepared rennet was available. When he died in 1890, Charles Wilson's obituary in the Ingersoll Chronicle described him as one of the "oldest and most respected residents" of the community. It also described his character - "He was simple, honest unostentatious and benevolent. In him there was nothing of the dashing or the brilliant, nothing of the aggressive or the speculative. He was quietly firm, peaceably resolute, faithfully honest, and religiously benevolent. His were the qualities that go to soothing the rough places in life".

William was the only son of Richard and Sarah not to become a farmer. He apprenticed to Squire Brown in Ingersoll as a tanner and later conducted a very successful business in Woodstock. The first coal oil lamp in the locality was owned by William. Eventually he did own a farm near Woodstock, where he died in 1872 leaving an estate of \$80,000. which was a very considerable sum of money.

Leonard, the third son, acquired two hundred acres on the road one mile south of his parents homestead and he also included dairying as part of his enterprise. Since he was a large milk producer, he naturally became involved in the cheese-making industry. He helped form a cheese cooperative