

**Newspaper Laws.**  
We call the special attention of Postmasters and subscribers to the following topics of the newspaper laws:  
1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.  
2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.  
3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon he ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

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**MISCELLANEOUS.**

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In the Town of Durham, County of Grey, including valuable Water Power, Brick Dwelling, and many eligible building lots, will be sold in one or more lots. Also lot No. 60, con. 2, W. G. R., Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoining Township Durham.  
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**AGRICULTURAL**  
CHAPTER ON CHEESE-MAKING.

Full-made cheese is popularly supposed to be the best of the season. It really ought to be, and produced under right conditions it generally is, but the dairymen has almost as much influence in molding its character as the maker. As a cheese-maker I have always had a hard time in convincing dairymen of this, many of whom never could be convinced, and consequently do not mend their faults, writes Geo. E. Newell, in Ohio Farmer.

There always has been, but I hope will not always continue to be, a class of dairymen who profess to believe that it is a maker's business to produce good, marketable cheese out of most any kind of milk. This misapprehension comes from a lack of understanding of right dairy principles which time will remove. Under favorable conditions I have made the finest of cheese in October, and under unfavorable conditions cheese not so good. In the first instance frosts held off late and feed remained sweet and nutritious. The skimming craze had not also turned the heads of my patrons, and they were able to furnish rich, pure milk.

I have even made very rich, buttery cheese where skimming, extremely light night skimming was done. The milk was not set for rapid cream raising, being aerated before straining in delivery cans and afterward stirred several times. Thus perhaps only a third of the cream would be secured on skimming in the early morning, a few hours after setting. By quality of the cheese I am convinced that when this was mixed with the whole morning's milk, the common fluid contained three per cent. or over of butter-fat. This was virtually full cream cheese, although the state full cream brand could not be used upon it. However, it is just exceptional cases like this that have led to the belief that all full night skims are equal to summer full creams.

Another drawback to producing first-class cheese at this season is that in every dairy community there will always be found some who will pasture their cows till snow flies. It has been my experience that the character and quality of feed always crops out either in the manufacturing vat or later on in the quality of the cured cheese. Bad feed will make bad milk, bad curd and bad cheese everytime. Frost-bitten grass, when eaten by the cows, produces thin, poor milk, which in turn will make salve cheese. No trick of manufacture can overcome this when due to such a cause, nor can it produce mellow, rich cheese from milk containing less than three per cent. of butter-fat.

I heartily wish that there was a fuller understanding and more mutual relations existing between manufacturer and milk-producer. It must come to that before we can have cheese that are uniformly good every day in the week. There isn't one farmer out of fifty but what has a granary for his wheat and oats, a bin for his potatoes, and a crib for his corn. Let me add that in a prominent dairy neighborhood of twenty-four such farmers I found only one who had a dairy room for his milk! What was more, dairying was their main dependence, and grain, potato and corn issue only side issues. The condition of this neighborhood in our best dairy sections. It means that dairymen have work to do, a work which they have not yet generally undertaken. The lack of it adds another to the several causes that injure fall and winter milk quality. Now that the season has started when dairymen generally set the night's milk indoors, it finds no particular abiding place. Perhaps on the pantry shelves in the summer apartment with victuals, on shelves in the kitchen, or on a wooden rack in the woodshed. In all of these places I have found crocks of milk setting in the fall of the year.

At one place designated the milk room, the pans were ranged on a bench in an apartment used for general storage. Two dead mice were floating in the cream, which I judged was not an unusual occurrence by evidence of the vermin on all sides. At still other farms dairymen kept their night's milk in the delivery cans, standing out of doors and protected from the rain. Provided they aerated it thoroughly by stirring or other means this was much the preferable way, as after such treatment I invariably found the milk in prime condition for cheese-making.

I cite these truthful instances to illustrate the disadvantages associated cheese manufacture labors under during the autumn months. And in spite of them all full cheese is expected to be better than that produced at any other time of the year!

A great deal of it is better, and it might all be better if just a few obstacles were removed from the path. First, do not skim milk now or hereafter of butter fat. To do this the skimmer must leave thousands of pounds of whole milk untouched. Second have a proper milk and dairy room just as you have a proper granary. You put inverted tin pans over the posts of the corn crib to keep out the mice. For myself, however, I had rather eat meal ground from corn where a mouse had nibbled on the cob, than to eat cheese made from milk in which his mouseness had been drowned. Keep mice out of the dairy room! Also keep everything else out except the pure air of heaven. As long as milk is kept on the farm twelve hours or more before taken to the factory, proper means must be provided to preserve it pure. Pure wholesome milk only can form the basis of a first-class cheese quality.

I think every cheese-maker should know just what each of his patrons is doing in the way of feed and milk care. Suggestions of improvement that he may offer, that put into execution will furnish him with just the quality of milk that he wants, should be immediately acted upon by dairymen for their mutual interests. The cheese-maker of to-day is a great improvement on what he was five years ago, and there has also been great improvement in the vocation during that time. The adoption of the rennet test stands foremost among these, as it enables the maker to do with accuracy what was formerly largely guesswork. It now remains for dairymen to be more generally convinced that their highest interests demand an increased attention to the milk quality furnished factories. We offer these suggestions at a time

when the price of cheese is low, and when a betterment of quality will have a potent influence in making it higher. The main object, however, should be to start a policy that will keep American cheese invariably good for years to come.

**SCOTCH HIGHLAND SHEEP.**

In referring to this comparatively little known breed in this country, the Country Gentleman says:

The sheep are plastic under good management, and it may be easily supposed that an experienced shepherd might so manage these sheep as to acclimate this breed, in time, even to the very different life on a prairie.

It is essentially a mutton sheep, but even this is the result of its mountain life and the nature of the pasture. Its wool is very coarse and is used for carpet manufacture. Some of it is imported into this country, where it sells at a very low price.

Its mutton, however, is unexcelled in quality, and is sold at the highest prices in the London markets, to which the fatted sheep, fed on roots on English farms very often are sent for sale. The carcasses in what we call small, weighing 17 or 18 pounds a quarter when finished at three years old.

The young lambs are considered to excel all others in the fine flavor and tenderness of the meat. Thus, it is a small sheep, but yet it might meet a demand for light carcasses here, if it could be acclimated.

The fleece is coarse, loose and shaggy, but weighs not far from four pounds, either way for the ewes, and six to seven for rams.

The face and legs are black or mottled and covered with smooth hair, quite free from wool.

The nose is prominent and arched, but not so much as the Cheviot, which most nearly resembles in figure this sheep, but is somewhat larger.

The horns are large and set low, resembling those of the Merino, making one or two spirals, as the age may be.

The ewes' horns are small, short, thin flattened, and not spirals, but only half bent forwards and downwards.

The back is broad all the way from the shoulder to the rump, and the tail is naturally short and is never docked. It is not uncommon for the tails to be free of wool, or, as it is termed by the shepherds, whip-tailed.

These sheep are exceedingly active, as might be supposed from their mountain life, but how they might succeed in our own climate and on an ordinary pasture and under close control, is a matter for experiment, which must be said to be a very uncertain affair.

We have never seen or heard of a cross between these sheep and the Merino; and to judge from experience in the crossing of such entirely different breeds, the result of such a cross is a mere matter of guesswork.

**ROCKEFELLER THE RICH.**  
PROBABLY THE WEALTHIEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

His Income Greater Than That of the Bank of England—Will He Ever Become a Billionaire.

Attention is once more directed to the enormous profits of the Standard Oil Trust by its operations in Boston and New York gas stocks, and the announcement of the liquidation trustees that they have divided a sum equal to \$3 per share and a further sum equal to \$7 per share.

The capital stock of the trust is \$100,000,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. There are 27,000 shares still in the treasury, and of the outstanding shares John D. Rockefeller, the president, owns 400,000, with a par value of \$40,000,000, but with a market value of \$100,000,000.

Mr. Rockefeller's share of the usual quarterly dividends this year will be \$11,600,000, or \$31,868 for every day in the year, including Sunday, which means \$1,328 for every hour of the day.

**ONLY ONE SOURCE.**  
These figures represent Mr. Rockefeller's income from one source. It does not include the returns from probably hundreds of other rich pickings built upon Standard earnings of former years.

Seven years ago his regular income was estimated at \$20,000,000 a year, making him the richest man in the United States, or perhaps in the whole world. This was nearly three times the income paid by the Bank of England in 1892 to all its stockholders, but this, the greatest financial institution on earth, has been in operation for two centuries.

The Standard Oil combination has been in existence only 26 years, starting with a capital of \$1,000,000, with the Rockefeller refinery at Cleveland as the basis. Mr. Rockefeller's annual income is placed at about \$35,000,000 or \$9,000,000. He is credited with the desire to become the world's first billionaire.

**MONEY IN GAS.**  
The Standard is understood to have just secured control of the Bay State Gas Company, paying \$5,000,000 to Henry H. Rogers, also a Standard Oil man. He is said to have cleared \$1,000,000 by the transaction.

It is impossible for outsiders to estimate correctly the wealth of the trust and its members.

Not all of the men who have been interested in the petroleum business have grown rich. Col. Drake, who drilled the first oil well in Pennsylvania, would have been penniless in his declining years if the Legislature had not voted him a pension, something unusual, but very deserving. Van Syckel, the inventor of a drilling tool, who first demonstrated that the pipe line was practicable, became a pauper. William Morris, of the Kanawha, West Virginia country, known to all oil men as the inventor of a drilling tool, who died a poor man, and Joshua Merrill, who was the pioneer refiner, and was in the oil business for 32 years, finally had to dismantle his plant.

**CIGARETTE SMOKING.**

Cigarette smoking in England dates back to 1844. The great impetus to their increased use was caused by the Crimean war of 1854-56, when numbers of military and naval officers adopted this method of smoking from the inhabitants of Russia, Turkey, Malta, Lavan and other parts of Europe.

**JEALOUS RIVALS**

Cannot Turn Back the Tide. The Demand for Dr. Agnew's Little Pills is a Marvel.

It's the Old Story. "The Survival of the Fittest" and "Jealousy Its Own Destroyer."

Cheap to buy, but diamonds in quality—banish nausea, coated tongue, watery brush, pain after eating, sick headache, nervous gripe, operate pleasantly. 40 doses in a vial. 10 cents at all druggists.

"I cannot sing the old songs," said the belle. And the assembled guests inferred at once that she was trying to disguise her age, which was of an uncertain quantity.

**SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S OLD CONSTITUENCY.**

Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, M.P. for Kingston, talks of the Splendid Curative Character of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

There is no small amount of talk in all parts of the country of the class of people who are procuring the remarkable results accomplished by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, for leading citizens in all parts of the Dominion are using it. Among others who tell of the effective nature of this medicine for catarrh of the eye, or cold in the head, is Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, the popular M.P., for Kingston, the constituency represented for so many years by the late Sir John A. Macdonald. He says: "I have used this remedy in a marvelous radical in its effects, it is at the same time simple and agreeable to take, which cannot be said of most catarrh medicines."

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**NAUTICAL.**

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"I'm only takin' a second' mate, sur."

**HEART FLUTTERING AND SMOTHERING SPELLS.**

Quickly and Permanently Banished by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

One does not need to wait, if wise, until heart disease has developed to that degree that one hardly knows from hour to hour when he or she may drop dead. These heart flutterings are a little excitement brings on, followed by smothering spells that seem as though they would prove fatal, are simply guide posts pointing to the grave, if ready and reliable measures to stem the disease are not taken. A safe remedy is always found in Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. It gives relief immediately, and even, without much of the medicine being taken, it completely removes the disease. It is a heart specific, really wonderful in its results, but it cures heart disease only.

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**PAIN IN THE BACK.**

A Certain Indication of the Lodgement of Kidney Disease.

It is a mistake to suppose that pain in the back is the result only of a cold and is more of a rheumatic trouble than anything else. It is evidence that disease has lodged itself in the kidneys, and the warning is plain, if further trouble is not to be taken on, it is a heart specific, really wonderful in its results, but it cures heart disease only.

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Mamma—What do you mean by inviting Mr. Rucker here to-night when every parlor chair but one is at the upholstery's?

Daughter—One's enou—er—we can use a dining-room chair.

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One application brings comfort. For Blind and Bleeding Piles it is peerless. Also cures Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin. 35 cts.

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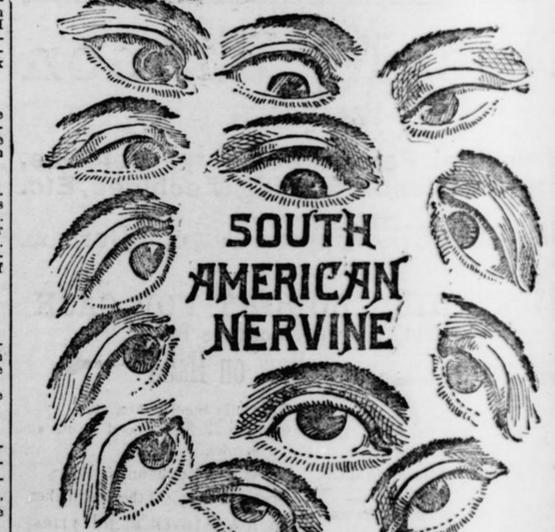
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