

1827-1885.

John G. Whittier attended a reunion of his schoolmates at Haverhill, Mass., on the 10th. He was of the class of '37. He wrote a poem for the occasion, which was read by a cousin of his. It is entitled "1827-1885," and is as follows:

The gulf of seven and fifty years  
We stretch our welcoming hands across;  
The distance but a pebble's toss  
Between us and our youth appears.

For in life's school we linger on,  
The remnant of a once full list;  
Conning our lessons, undiminished,  
With faces to the sitting sun.

And some have gone the unknown way,  
And some await the call to rest;  
Who knoweth whether it is best  
For those who went or us who stay?

And, yet, despite of loss and ill,  
In faith and love and hope remain,  
Our length of days is not in vain,  
And life is well worth living still.

Still, to a gracious Providence  
The thanks of grateful hearts are due  
For blessings when our lives are new;  
For all the good vouchsafed us since.

The pain that spared us sorer hurt;  
The wished denied, the purpose crossed;  
And pleasure, fond occasions lost,  
These mercies to our small desert.

'Tis something that we wander back,  
Gray pilgrims, to the ancient ways,  
And tender memories of old days  
Walk with us by the Merrimac;

That even in life's afternoon  
A sense of youth comes back again,  
As through this cool, September rain,  
The still-green woodlands dream of spring.

The eyes grown dim to present things  
Have keen-sight for hygone years,  
And sweet and clear in denting ears,  
The bird that sang at morning sings.

Dear comrades scattered wide and far,  
Send from their homes their kindly word;  
And dearer ones, unseen, unheard,  
Smile on us from some heavenly star.

For life and death with God are one;  
Unchanged by seeming change, His care  
And love are round us here and there;  
He breaks no thread His hands have spun.

Soul touches soul; the muster-roll  
Of life eternal has no gaps;  
And after half a century's lapse  
Our school-day ranks are closed and whole.

Hail and farewell! We go our way  
Where shadows end, we trust in light;  
The star that ushers in the night  
Is herald also of the day.

Milk.

The question with most farmers in a civilized community is, not how much milk can a cow be made to give, but how much will she give on ordinary feed. This surprisingly few farmers know much about. They think, perhaps, that they know, but their knowledge is based upon a slender line of facts. A cow has a big, fleshy, showy udder, and milks fairly. She is set down as a big milker and a profitable cow; perhaps, reckoned as the most profitable cow in the herd. Near her stands a little cow, with a moderately sized udder, and giving a fair mess of milk, which she keeps up in quantity all through the season, and which in quality and real value makes her yield equal to the larger product of the big showy cow. The farmer does not know this fact, and may never find it out, unless he takes pains to learn it by a system of weighing, and testing the milk of different cows. We have never known a herd to be carefully tested in this way, when the estimates of the proprietor and his men, who do the milking and handling of the cows, have not been proved to be incorrect—often greatly to their surprise.

The system to be followed in teaching is about as follows: The milk of each cow is drawn separately, and as soon as drawn, the milker takes his pail (which should be of tin), to a good scale, and weighs it, putting down both the gross weight and the net weight, after deducting the weight of the pail. The pail should, by the way, be weighed twice a week, for variations constantly occur. Pails are washed and frequently scoured, so after a few days a slight reduction in weight will be almost always noticed. A slate may be used for recording these weighings, and it is well to have every cow's name written plainly, and scratched in or painted neatly on the slate, and lines ruled for the morning and evening milking. The slate is taken every evening to the office, and the net weights transferred to a book, care being exercised to see that they are correct. If nothing more is done than to keep this record for a year, the information obtained will be invaluable; but this is not enough—far from it. The relative richness of the milk of different cows should be known. This may be ascertained in various ways. The whole of one day's milk of one cow may be set, ripened, and churned whole every day—taking a different cow each day, and being sure to test each cow four or five days before or after she comes in heat. This is perhaps the best plan, but it takes a good deal of milk and considerable time, both of which cannot always be conveniently spared. Besides, a single test for each cow has little value, compared with several, for there will almost always be found variations in the amount of butter yielded by the same cow, even when the amount of milk is the same. A smaller quantity of milk carefully weighed, will give very accurate results. Thus, eight pounds of milk weighed when fresh, put into a two-gallon bottle and left unstirred until sour, and then churned by shaking, will give very good results. Half the quantity of milk in a one-gallon bottle, will do very well, but the results are

less accurate. The best way to manage this bottle churning is, to fasten a strap around the bottle, by which, and a stout cord, it may be suspended at a convenient height from the ceiling. The well stoppered neck is taken in one hand, and the churn swung actively back and forth. After a minute or two, the stopper must be carefully removed to allow liberated gases to escape, as is usual in barrel churns.

NOTES.

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Special Notices.

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SCARLET AND WHITE FLANNEL, selling very cheap, at J. B. Macdonald's. se 14—dy wk pat

BIG CLOTHING SALE has commenced at L. E. Prowse's. Just set prices: Coats from \$1.50, Vests from 75 cents, Pants from 90 cents. As these goods will be sold out in a few days, come at once and look at the stock. se 26

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STUDENTS will please take notice that the Charlottetown Business College re-opens for Study and Practical Instruction, on Thursday, 1st October. Intending students will consult their own interest by presenting themselves that day or as soon after as possible. Correspondence Solicited. Address L. B. Miller, Principal.

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SIX cases English and American hard and soft felt hats now opening at Stanley Bros., Brown Block. se 24

NEW CASHMERE and MERINOS at J. B. Macdonald's. dy wk pat—sept 14

THE fall value store is Norton Bros. se 12 da wk

NEW FALL GOODS at J. B. Macdonald's. se 14—dy wk pat

GREY FLANNEL, 20 cents a yard, at J. B. Macdonald's. dy wk pat—sept 14

ANOTHER lot of our "Royal Wringers" received to-day. Norton Bros. se 12 da wk

GREEN GRAPES, Bartlett Pears, Oranges and Gravenstein Apples, just received at Beer & Goff's. se 17

GOLD and silver plating of every description done at Brown's, such as carriage and sleigh handles, dash rails, etc., also table ware, and jewelry of every description, at the Athenaeum, corner of Prince and Grafton Streets. se 6

JOHN MACLEOD & Co. are showing new Fall Suits, new Worsteds and Overcoatings. se 19—t

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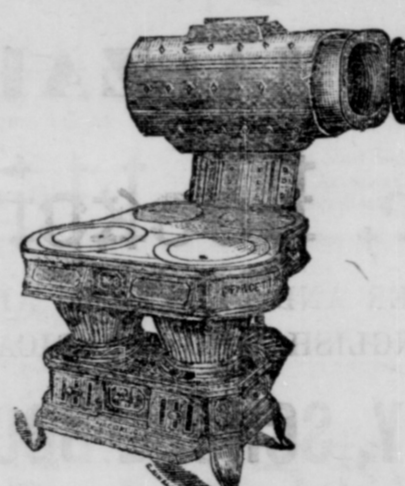
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Ch'town, Sep. 16, '85—Si 2aw

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Sept. 18th, '85.

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Ch'town, May 20, 1885.

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Ch'town, Sept. 12, '85.

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