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MORE GIFTS TO M'GILL.

### W. C. McDonald's Valuable Works Re- lating to Ancient Architecture.

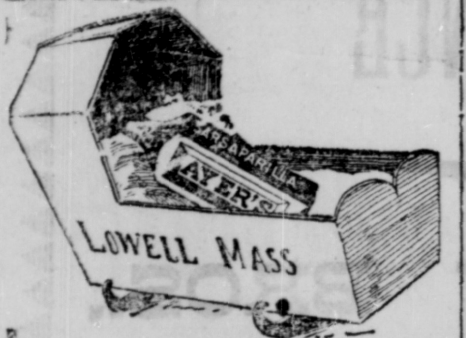
Among the many valuable gifts that have recently been added to the Peter Redpath Library, at McGill University, is a number of folio volumes dealing with Egyptian and Venetian architecture. These have been presented to the University by Mr. W. C. McDonald, and are a portion of the equipment of the new chair of architecture, which was founded quite recently by this gentleman. The gift embraces two out of the three great works on Egyptology, which have been printed during the past century. The first is Prisse d'Avenne's mammoth work on Egyptian exploration, and is replete with many valuable plates illustrative of Egyptian architecture, hieroglyphics and temples. The second was published by the German Government, and contains the results of the science expedition sent to Egypt by the Emperor Frederic William IV., King of Prussia. It consists of twelve elegant volumes of plates, in a single volume of text, and contains a fund of useful information with regard to the manner in which the Pyramids, temples and houses of the ancient Egyptians were constructed.

It also contains a number of landscape views and water tints, which are splendid works of art and true to nature. The third great work on Egyptology, namely the series of volumes published by command of Napoleon I., Emperor of France, Mr. McDonald was unable to secure at present, but there is no doubt but that it will be eventually procured and added to the archives of McGill. In addition to the foregoing books, Mr. McDonald has presented the library with Organsca's great work on the Cathedral of St. Mark's Venice. This is one of the most valuable gifts ever given to McGill, and but few universities on this side of the water have it in their possession. The plates are magnificent, and illustrate completely every portion of the great cathedral, the most beautiful in Europe. A perusal of the different volumes gives one a splendid idea of the richness of the mosaics, the beauty of the paintings, the splendor of the statuary, and the delicacy of the coloring in the stained glass windows. The set comprises 15 volumes, all of which are bound in half vellum.—Montreal Star.

### SPANISH SOLDIERS MUTINY.

Trouble on the Transport Carrying General Weyler and His Staff.

MATANZAS, Cuba, Nov. 6.—The Spanish transport Montezerrat, upon which General Weyler left for Spain, and which put into Port Gibara yesterday in distress, is reported to have had serious mutiny on board. She sailed with over 600 returning



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military invalided and wounded privates, in addition to the retiring Captain General's personal staff and upward of a hundred army officers. The soldiers had made open protest when, before going aboard, they demanded their salaries, six months overdue, in gold, but were forced to accept depreciated bills of the Havana Bank at par. Once embarked they were huddled below like so many sheep in order to leave the decks free for their gold laced superiors. Even the government health officers predicted that dozens would die on the voyage daily unless better facilities were provided, but their suggestions were unheeded. The feeling against Weyler grew rapidly, and it is understood trouble occurred during the second day out from Havana. The men insisted upon their rights, and complained against their cramped position in the hold. Weyler ordered that they be driven below, when a serious encounter is said to have occurred, during which a number were killed on both sides. This is not the first time that returning Spanish soldiers have mutinied during the voyage.

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### FARM DAIRY.

Description of a Home Creamery Where Fancy Butter Is Made.

In nearly all cases where there is a creamery in the neighborhood it pays farm people to send their milk or cream to it to be worked up. Still there are cases where a well equipped home dairy is the thing to be desired. Where private customers can be obtained who will give a first rate price for fancy butter it will pay farm people to take extra pains with the butter. They have control of the quality of the milk and cream, and every facility is in their own hands.



FARM BUTTER ROOM.

Mr. Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., furnishes to The Rural New Yorker the description and illustrations of such a model family butter making dairy. We make some extracts from the pleasant story.

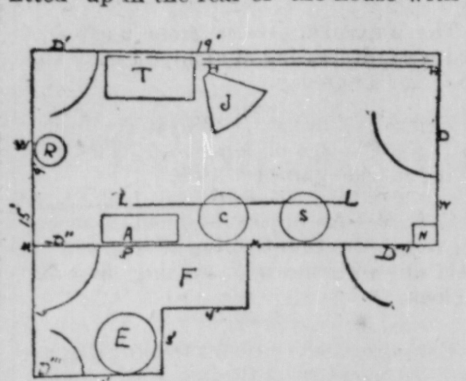
Mr. Van Wagenen says: Generally I think the preferable location for the farm dairy room will be within or attached to the rear of the dwelling house.

It was after a good deal of thought that our own dairy room was located in the house instead of the barn, and on the whole we have never regretted the decision. But wherever located it is of prime necessity that it be constructed so as to be affected as little as may be by outside temperature—i. e., it should be cool in summer and easily warmed in winter, and the same methods in building will secure both results. This means that it should have at least one or, better, two dead air spaces in the walls, separated by boards and building paper. It should have no more windows or doors than needed, and the windows should be protected by shutters or heavy curtains. The inside would better be of ceiling stuff, either Georgia pine or any soft wood painted some light cream color. The floor should be of cement or well oiled matched pine or oak. The cement floor is the most expensive, but if a satisfactory job is done will be best. Cement floors, however, are often poor on account of cracks and depressions due to lack of skill in making.

Unless economy compels, even a small dairy room should be supplied with a steam engine. Its advantages are so many, especially that of having steam for heating water and disinfecting all utensils. Of course the engine should be partitioned off to avoid dirt and noise and, above all, the heat from the boiler in summer.

The churn and butter worker should be near each other and placed as seems most convenient. Near the churn should be a washing sink, supplied if possible with running spring water. It should be near the churn, so that the water can easily be taken to wash the butter. As near as possible to the butter worker should be the table on which to wrap print butter. A marble slab is the orthodox thing for a fancy dairy, but a clean wooden table serves the purpose perhaps quite as well. Over the washing sink pure water and live steam should be on tap. Water can be heated simply by turning a jet of steam into it, or the disagreeable noise thus produced can be avoided by having a "suction tie," enabling one to draw a stream of water nearly to the boiling temperature without much noise.

The first illustration shows the interior of the dairy room. This room is fitted up in the rear of the house with



GROUND PLAN OF BUTTER ROOM.

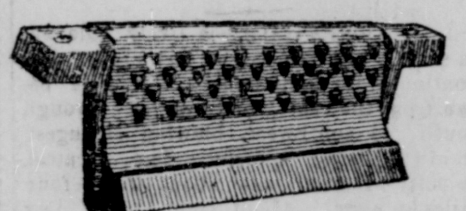
Dimensions of main room, 19 by 9 feet. D—Door through which milk is brought in and taken out. D'—Door to fuel supply. D''—Door to engine room. D'''—Door from engine room to dwelling. D''''—Door from dairy room to dwelling and to refrigerator. S—Separator. C—Churn. A—Washing sink, with running water and steam at hand. LL—Line shaft, 10 feet long, hung to ceiling. R—Cream ripening can. T—Table on which to wrap print butter. J—Butter worker. HH—Two rows of shelves for small dairy tools and Babcock test. N—Drain in floor. E—Engine. F—Fuel storage.

ceement floor and ceiled with matched basswood painted light cream color, with the engine room lathed and plastered.

The best method of cooling print butter is of importance. A large refrigerator, sufficient to store 200 to 300 pounds of butter at once, can be purchased for from \$25 to \$50 and will probably answer the purpose. The cream must, of course, be cooled as soon as separated, and this is best done by running it into "shotgun" cans and sinking in a cold well or in ice water. In our own case a disused well two rods from the dairy room door contains water at about 47 degrees, into which cream is lowered.

### Fodder Shredder.

Several ensilage and feed cutters have also fodder shredding attachments which can be affixed and made to slit the cornstalks after they have been cut off. In



FODDER SHREDDING ATTACHMENT.

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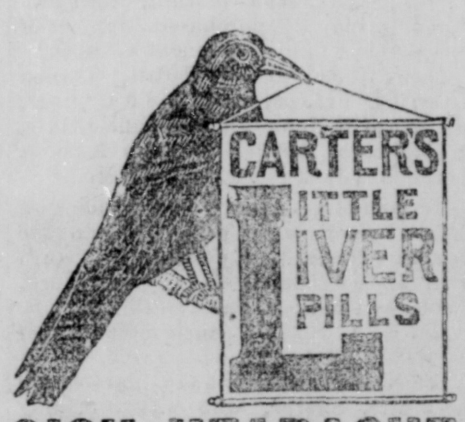
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