

THE DAILY EXAMINER

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NO 24

ENGLISH INNKEEPERS.

Said to Be Mainly Boors Who Treat Patrons as Intruders.

If your pocketbook allows or fate or the desire to see the country compels you to remain in England, there are parts where you can ride on your wheel with great satisfaction and at great expense. Nothing could be more beautiful than the midlands, lovelier than the counties that surround London, but westward go no farther than Bristol or Truro, northward than Chester, avoiding Manchester—that is, unless you mean to go still farther north into Scotland, which at times will repay your enterprise. The southwest is largely to be avoided. Cornwall and Devon have the worst roads in civilized Europe—in fact, the roads and inns explain that the country is not and never has been civilized. In the inns you are often treated as an intruder, and sometimes cheated in a fashion that would bring a blush to the cheek of a Swiss landlord, for the emptiness of the larder the bill makes up in lavishness. There is hardly anything to eat save cream, but for that and salt bacon and ancient eggs you are asked to pay as much as for a good dinner at the Cafe Royal. The innkeepers are mainly boors.

As for the roads, they go straight to the top of all the hills, as uncompromisingly as the roads of Bohemia, then drop down the other side and are unridable in both directions. When not climbing precipitately, they lie buried at the bottom of a ditch. They are shadeless and uninteresting, rarely approaching the seacoast or passing near anything that is worth looking at, and yet we know Englishmen who are profoundly impressed with the belief that they are the best in England, and therefore in the world. The roads, inns and innkeepers of Scotland are in every way better, but the fact that the average Briton spends his holiday on the continent when he can proves not only that he wants to get there, but also that he is driven from his own country by the shortsightedness of the people who keep its inns and look after its roads.—Mr. and Mrs. Pennell in *Fortnightly Review*.

A Child's Question.

There is a little bit of a boy in this town who will probably get his name in the papers some day. A few mornings ago the people who think he is the prettiest and wisest child on earth had ham and eggs for breakfast. When his papa had finished and was about to start down town, the child's mamma said:

"Stop a moment, George. There's some egg on your mustache."
"Darn it!" exclaimed George. "I guess I'll cut it off."

A few days later the child happened to notice the gold filling in his mother's teeth.

"Oh, mamma, dere's egg on your toofs," he said.
"My, my!" she replied, pretending to wipe the imaginary egg off. "I wonder how it got there?"

The boy was silent for a few minutes, during which he seemed to be thinking hard. At last he asked:

"Mamma, why don't oo say darn too?"
—Cleveland Leader.

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Jan 15

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DAIRY STUDENTS.

How They Are Prepared Scientifically For Their Work.

The cut here given shows the students of an up to date dairy school at work in the milkroom. They are running hand separators and parting the milk from the cream in fine style, and quickly. We give the picture here for one purpose. It is to call attention of dairymen and creamery men everywhere to the costume worn by these students. Snowy overalls and blouse and linen cap constitute an outside costume so clean and attractive that it alone would be a great advertisement for the creamery or private dairy whose employees were thus uniformed.

The time is coming when every dairy and creamery in the land will require its employees to be clad in clean cotton or linen uniforms. Nothing that cannot be washed, and washed often, should be worn about a creamery or private dairy.

Fortunately nearly all the states now have dairy courses in connection with the agricultural colleges. The course is much the same in the schools. A fair idea of it may be gathered from a sketch of the branches taught in the Wisconsin Dairy school. Professor Moore, director of the Wisconsin school, says in *Hoard's Dairyman*:

The student becomes proficient in using the hand separators, the Babcock test and the lactometer, and in all subjects pertaining to making a fine grade of butter.

A course of lectures bearing on the work is given and supplemented by practical work in the laboratory.

In the separator room the student is taught to use the different separators and test the speed, skimming efficiency



DAIRY STUDENTS SEPARATING CREAM.

and capacity of the same, is taught to ripen the cream properly and churn, color, salt, work, score and pack the butter. They are also taught to make good butter by setting the milk in cans and pans in accordance with the older methods.

In the laboratory the students are taught to determine the amount of butter fat with accuracy in a given sample of milk or butter and to detect whether milk has been skimmed or watered.

In stock judging they are taught to determine at a glance the common characteristics of a good dairy cow; in feeding, to prepare rations according to the best authorities and are given hints and suggestions regarding taking care of dairy cows in general; in breeding, to select good stock and breed to increase the characteristics of the dairy type; in agricultural physics, to draft dairy barns and silos, so as to have them convenient and especially adapted for dairy use.

They are also taught to run windmills, steam and gasoline engines, tread powers and all farm motors, so as to be able to attach them to and run cream separators, pumps, feed mills, churms, thrashers, etc.

Ice In Cream.

It has been our opinion for many years that it is better not to put ice into cream if it can be avoided, but if it needs cooling to do so with a vibrating cooler, through the pipes of which cold water runs.

We do not know that the per cent of fat in the cream has much to do with the quality of the butter, but we know this—there is less loss in churning rich cream and churning at as low a temperature as it will churn than in churning poorer cream which must be churned at a higher temperature. With the poorer cream there will be more buttermilk than with the richer cream, and when tested with the Babcock tester it will be found to contain fully as great, if not a greater, per cent of butter fat.—*Hoard's Dairyman*.

HENRY R. LORDLY C. E.

A. M. Can. Soc. C. E.

Graduate College of Civil Engineering Cornell University.

Consulting Engineer for General Work, Specialties: Hydraulic, Sanitary Engineering and Bridge Designing.

Office at Charlottetown and St. John Island correspondents address to Charlottetown.

oct 14 d&w

A. A. McLEAN, Q. C.

Barrister, Etc.,
3rown's Block Charlottetown