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Monmouth is easily accessible from all parts of the state, twelve miles from the State Capital. Sixty miles south of Portland. Catalogues cheerfully sent on application. Address P. L. Campbell, Jr. or S. L. R. never disappoints. It possesses the virtues and perfections of the kind endorsed by eminent physicians.
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-W. F. PARK, M. D., Tracy City, Tenn.

YOU DON'T KNOW
what a comfort it is to have ready at hand a remedy that never fails to relieve Constipation, and that, without pain or discomfort, and almost immediately cures headache, dizziness, and dispels every symptom of Dyspepsia. Such a remedy is found in Simmon's Liver Regulator—not a sweetened compound to nauseate, or an intoxicating beverage to cultivate an alcoholic appetite, but a medicine pleasant to the taste, and perfectly harmless when given to the smallest child. S. L. R. never disappoints. It possesses the virtues and perfections of the kind endorsed by eminent physicians.
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THE COUNTRY THAT CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY.
Clear Statement of What is Absolutely Necessary.
I believe that where a private creamery can also be made so, but certain things are absolutely necessary.
First—The stockholders must have a good working knowledge of the dairy business; they must have good cows and take care of them and feed them.
Second—Enough milk should be gathered to fill the creamery to its capacity. The way to secure the milk is to take in as stockholders only farmers who milk their cows, not beginning business until enough cows are secured.
Third—A man who can make first class butter and cheese and who understands everything connected with the creamery business, from weighing the milk, taking samples and testing it to shipping the products, conducting the necessary correspondence and keeping the books. No matter how well the patrons do their part, if the man who makes up the milk does not understand his business they will lose money.
Fourth—The business must be conducted on business principles.
This quite often proves a stumbling block to the success of organizations of this kind. There are always a lot of fellows who think that because they own a share they ought to have a hand in everything that comes up connected with the business. A creamery cannot be managed successfully by a committee of the whole. A man should be placed in charge of the business who understands it, and he should have authority to conduct it according to his best judgment.
It is not wise to place the entire control of the funds in the hands of one man, but so far as the details are concerned, the butter maker should attend to them. He knows more about handling the milk and cream and butter and shipping the latter than do the patrons and should not be hampered by unnecessary restrictions. The plan lately adopted by a number of co-operative creameries of sending some young man of the community to a good dairy school until he learns the business is a good one. A member of your own herd has been sent in that way during the past year.
The patrons of a co-operative creamery are paid for their milk whenever they so will. The usual way is to pay once a month, but the better method is to deduct from the farmer's bill the amount due him. It is the cheapest. Five dollars will depend upon the local conditions. It will cost \$75 to \$100 a month for a good butter maker, and he will need a cheap house for the summer. Butter makers can be had cheaper than that, but in the majority of cases they will lose more to their wages every month. It will pay to get the best man that can be had. He is the cheapest. Then the fuel, oil, salt, tubs, ice, hauling the milk, etc., can be figured at local prices.
In regard to constructing the building and putting in the machinery, figure on a number of the treatment of the building agent wants for putting up the building, then get local builders to figure on it. See what the agent asks for putting in the machinery, then get prices from other supply houses for the same. If the people are ready to build a creamery, there is no need of a thousand dollar agent as a go-between.—Henry C. Wallace in Breeder's Gazette.

Robbed by a Clever Ruse.
"The only time that I ever had my house robbed," said Willett Ethingham, "was some three years ago and then it was by a trick that, however much it grieved me at the time, compels me to admit was a clever one. I lived in Dakota and kept a large chicken coop to accommodate a flock of chickens. I had several lots of ground opened into one yard, which gave me a wide stretch of lawn and room for a chicken yard. One night about 11:30 o'clock I was disturbed by the noise of squawking chickens and a rumpus up in the shed. I at once said 'chicken thieves,' and got up to investigate. My wife had a sufficiency of nerve and prepared to follow me with a lamp. I got out my revolver and started toward the shed. Then the noise ceased, and I was certain some one had been stealing. Naturally enough, we both came to the shed and found the door open.
"We examined the lock, found it broken, and a count of the chickens revealed a half dozen missing. I was simply furious and potted around that miserable shed for fully a half hour securing it against further molestation. When we returned to the house we found that our absence had been taken advantage of and a number of valuable articles stolen. Ever since I have been wondering whether the chicken thief and burglar were the same party, or whether they were two companions, or strangers to each other. It always seemed to me a kind of mean trick even for a thief to play."
-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not Yet Ascertained.
First Fair One—So Fred and Arthur both proposed to her. Which was the lucky one?
The Other Fair One—I don't know yet. Fred married her.—Life.



Particular.
Mr. Mooney—if that's my name you write down, I don't think you have enough letters in it.—Truth.



A Relapse.
"What! Smoking, Fred? Thought the doctor told you it would kill you?"
"So he did, and I quit. But at the end of a week I wanted to die, so I'm smoking again."—Life.



Just the Time.
"Did you know that Mrs. Dangle had gone on a trip to Bermuda?"
"Mande—No, I must call on her before she gets back."—Vogue.



The Ups and Downs of Fashion.
"The next instant the heated blood poured with great throbbing jets out of the man's mouth, and a few drops fell upon the petals of the bunch of roses in Rose's bosom."
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"Rose Launions has been out of her mind for several years."
"The dignitary woman who received you was Rose, and she then became the companion of my life."
"I love her as my own child. We live a lonely life here, and she has been to me as a mother. Rose is very fond of gardening. She keeps that beautiful little garden you see beneath the trees, but she has no roses there. She is afraid of them, you see, and she has been so since she was a girl."
"The day when her heart was no longer ached, when she saw that she was the daughter of the beautiful woman she had loved so long, she was the day when she was cured of her love."
"And what would you do then?"
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A BUNCH OF ROSES.
The last time I was traveling in Touraine I chanced to have particularly strong letters of introduction from mutual friends to Angeline Ruel, a jolly old property owner of the Faubourg St. Pierre des Corps, on the outskirts of Tours.
Ruel lived in a house that had once been a grange upon an income which was modest, yet sufficient to supply all his wants. With him lived an old woman, not far from the dark side of 80, who it was sometimes suggested was not in the full possession of her reason.
This Ruel had sprung into existence after the Fete de la St. Jean, when the woman had been suddenly seized with a nervous fit, caused in some inexplicable way by the sight of a message of red roses in the dress of a young peasant girl who had come to the festival from the country. The day following my arrival at Tours I went to deliver my letters to M. Ruel and was received with the utmost cordiality.
"I have suffered horribly at the hands of the Germans," he said. "Listen to my tale of woe. I will tell it to you with the greatest freedom and candor."
As he said these words M. Ruel rose from his chair, and opening a massive oak cabinet took out from it a little box covered with dust and having in its lock a small rusty key.
With great gentleness and care he opened it, and placing it so that I could easily see its contents said in a voice that shook with emotion awakened by past memories:
"Here is a bunch of faded roses that once were fresh and sweet, but are now dry and almost odorless."
"They were worn by a young girl, a native of my own country (the Ardennes), on the very day of the burning of Basle. They are Louis Van Houle roses—autumn roses—the last flowers of once happy France."
"Although they are dry and dusty, you can see with the help of this glass that on the petals of each rose there is a blackish colored crystallization."
"Well," he went on in a low voice that was almost a whisper, "that is blood—German blood."
He took from my hands the magnifying glass and examined with the greatest attention these peculiar relics.
"You remember with what heroic obstinacy the inhabitants of Basle, tracked like wild beasts, defended step by step their houses and property, how men, women and children used their guns, and never yielded an inch without leaving several black and blue in the German ranks."
"On that day, terrible and never to be forgotten, Rose Launions fought like a man, discharging one barrel of her gun after another with the coolness and determination of a brave soldier. I was by her side, and from behind a sort of bank formed by the collapsed sides of the burning old mill, she shot the slowly advancing Prussian soldiers."
"There were three others behind ourselves—three men—and it was positively devilish to see us, four men and a young girl, standing side by side fighting like demons against superior numbers."
"More clearly still do I again see as if upon my hand the bloody Prussian soldiers. Full blown and gorgeous, living in their fresh splendor as if in the midst of the bloody horrors of war and disaster."
"It was not long before our three comrades had fallen to the ground, each with a German bullet in his heart, and we, in order to shoot better, had climbed gallantly over their bodies, still warm and palpitating."
"We were actually standing in blood—this girl and myself. It covered our boots and soaked our ankles with its warm moisture."
"Suddenly I felt backward. A blade of cold steel had entered my breast!"
"The Germans had forced their way into the house through the kitchen garden, and one of them, a blond Hercules, had given me a sudden thrust with his bayonet. Although this Teutonic giant had given me, I believed, my ticket for heaven, I was able—strange as it may seem—to snatch exactly all that was going on round me."
"I seemed to have passed into the next life and yet still to be living in this."
"It can distinctly be remembered that German Hercules was alone in the room. His companions had hurried on in their search for blood and booty through the village. His first act was to dash on the wall a banner and thrust his hideous, bloated face close to the lovely cheeks of the heroic girl."
"The atrocious scene was witnessed by the slayer by the horrible glare of the fire which was leaping from one house to another till the whole village was enveloped in a mass of flames."
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