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ient man or boy can be cajoled into taking a turn at it without compromising masculine dignity.

Considering that your home is in British Columbia you surely have a vegetable garden and fruit and flowers. Will you tell us about them some day? And, please, tell me the composition of Yule cakes and frumenty. "Frumenty" sounds particularly delectable to me.—D. D.)

SHE SAVES THE ADVOCATES.

Dear Dame Durdent:—I have been an interested reader of your cosy Ingle Nook for some time, and am now coming to chat with you, also to bring a recipe for home made honey for which one of your members asked. I found it in a Toronto Cook Book. When reading the letters in the ADVOCATE I notice some people cut out the most valuable parts and keep them, but I think you will agree with me when I say our plan I think is best. We have all the Advoc-

CATES for each year bound in one big book, and I can assure you they are a most valued part of our book shelf. We would not be without the ADVOCATE for anything. We think it by far the best farming and home paper we have yet seen in Canada. I hope I am addressing my envelope properly, if not please correct me, will you? I will close now, but may I come again?

ARTIFICIAL HONEY.

Mix together 10 lbs. white sugar, 2 lbs. clear bee's honey, 1 quart hot water, 1-2 an ounce cream of tartar. When cool flavor with 2 or 3 drops of attar of roses, and sprinkle in one hand-ful clear yellow honey comb, broken up.

This will deceive the best judges and is perfectly healthy.

GLOS-SHIRE LASSIE.

P. S. I have never used this recipe myself; therefore I cannot say how it answers.

The Literary Society

DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH.

THE EDITOR OF LITERARY SOCIETY:

I was greatly interested in the address by A. M. Campbell, M.A., published in the ADVOCATE February 13th, on Agricultural Economics, and I am of the opinion that the sooner the Government takes up the question of the more equitable distribution of wealth the easier it will be. There are many men who would give their support to such a movement now, but would not be willing to do so a few years hence. As it is necessary to "create public opinion" before anything can be done I would like to hear what the members of the Literary Society think about it. I see Andrew Carnegie writing on the subject in the Review of Reviews says, "It is difficult to understand why at the death of its possessor great wealth should not be shared by the community which has been the most potent cause or partner of all in its creation." And as he is one of the very wealthy men his opinion ought to be of great importance.

J. J. LAMB.

(As this is a subject upon some branch of which almost all thinking people are expending a good deal of thought, it would seem to be a topic worthy of serious discussion by the members of this society. Read Mr. Lamb's letter carefully, and read also the article in a former issue to which he calls attention and which led him to write suggesting that we talk over this matter of distributing the world's wealth. You have all thought about it. Don't keep your thoughts to yourself, but let us all have the benefit of them.

The articles on this subject must reach this office by the 15th of April and must not be more than 600 words in length.

Let everybody take part —ED.)

A CHEERING EXAMPLE OF A GOOD WOMAN.

Janet Hamilton Coatbridge, Scotland, whose poems and essays were published in 1863, was a very remarkable example of the successful pursuit of knowledge under difficulties. She never was at school, but her mother taught her to read the Bible. At an early age she became a shoemaker's wife and the mother of a large family. After she was fifty years of age, and her family grown up, she made her debut as an author. She had the welfare of the working classes very much at heart. She addressed the women as sisters and showed them how they might better their condition. Untaught women she said were poorly equipped for the battle of life. She also discoursed on the mental training of children, and the proper period for beginning this process was (though some may feel inclined to smile) the first hour of the child's entrance into this world. The mother's mission she considered

a very powerful one, and the most effectual agents for the production of good men and good subjects were good mothers.

She fought against intemperance, Britain's greatest foe. When welcoming J. B. Gough to their midst, she wrote:

"To charm the adder dead we lack the power—
Thy potent aid we crave in this the hour
And power of darkness. Wisely thou can'st charm—
Unstop the serpent's ear, his sting disarm."

Like all true poets her soul was easily stirred by the sights and sounds of nature. She sang of the woods and streams, the budding spring, the flowery summer; of the skylark as the sweet minstrel of the summer dawn.

She also studied Burns, and wrote "a beautiful Centenary Poem. Two verses of which I quote.

"Oh Bard beloved! as pilgrims to thy shrine,
With g and gift we come, our vows to pay;
The growing fame of hundred years is thine,
And lands and nations hail thy natal day."

"We bring thee hearts that, while life's pulses beat,
Shall throb with love and pride, regret and shame;
Love of thy worth, pride in thy genius great,
Regret that death, not life, gave world-wide fame."

The perusal of Janet Hamilton's book when on the lone prairie acts like a gleam of sunshine on a winter day.

A SCOTCH HOMESTEADER.

PUZZLES FOR THE YOUNGER MEMBERS.

The younger members of the society who feel that the subject given for debate is a little beyond them, can spend a little while over this list. Each stanza is the definition of a whole word whose first syllable is "can." You need not send in lists, but write them out and compare them with the correct list which will appear in March 27th issue.

1. Though this can is a can, you all will agree,
This can is termed thus because it holds tea.
2. This long, narrow can holds so precious a stock
That oft you will find it has more than one lock.
3. The most wick-ed can, tho' safe from police,
Should you search for its heart you will find it in grease

IF THEY COME FROM MCKENZIE'S THEY MUST BE GOOD

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STUDIED, they are the MASTER PRODUCER; NEGLECTED, the feeder of BLASTED HOPES. Your small plot or thousand acre farm would never reach its SUCCESS without the EXPERIENCE of EXPERTS specializing for purity. Without it, you have your LABOR and EXPENSE for your PAINS. SEED without SELECTION is without QUALITY—it is WASTE. The more careless your SELECTION, the more COMPLETE your FINAL RUIN.

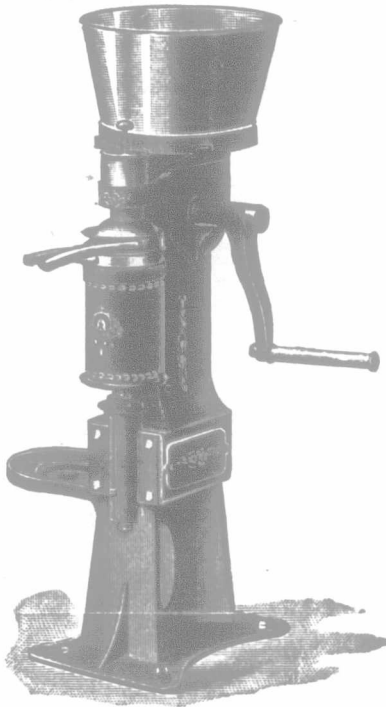
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Pretty Solid-looking Separator

The steel bowl is supported at both ends, making it run steady and preventing it getting out of balance.

The MAGNET is built with SQUARE running GEARS; the only gear that should be applied to a fast running machine like a cream separator.

We ask you to compare the STRONG SQUARE GEAR in the MAGNET with the CHEAP WORM WHEELS, and in some cases TWO WORM WHEELS in other makes, and we know you will select the MAGNET.

Prof. F. M. Logan, of B. C., writes to the MAGNET Cream Separator Co., Hamilton, "There are four points in the construction of a cream separator which should be thoroughly studied by every manufacturer, viz.:

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- Ease in Turning.
- Durability of Construction.
- Perfection in Skimming.

I am pleased to state that to my mind your machine, which is made in Canada, combines these to a greater degree than any separator I have examined."

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