

WOMEN



When your husband is thinking of buying a Cream Separator, have a little talk with him. The make of separator he buys is of just as much importance to you as to him. Perhaps, it is of greater importance. At any rate, you want the very best machine that can be bought. You want a separator that will do the very best work, and **keep on doing it.** You do not want one that is constantly getting out of order. You do not want one that is hard to turn, as you may have to turn it yourself occasionally. You do not want one that is difficult to clean. Or one that if the milk should be cold, you must heat it before the separator will do its work rightly.

The separator you **DO** want is the Simplex Link Blade Separator, with the Self-Balancing Bowl. The Self-Balancing Bowl does away entirely with the vibration which is common in other separators if the bowl gets ever so slightly out of balance. Consequently, there is not the wear and tear which makes the machine turn harder, which wears it out, and makes it impossible to separate cleanly. It separates at a much lower speed than other separators, and so it's much easier to turn. It is easy to clean, as the link blades do not come apart and so can be cleaned and handled all as one piece. It will separate cleanly whether the milk be warm or cold.

DO NOT MAKE ANY MISTAKE. See that you get a Simplex. Write us and we will have one sent you for a month's Free Trial. Write for our illustrated booklet at any rate. It is free.

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Our new catalogue contains a lot of valuable information for you if you are building a new barn or remodeling your old one. It is free, and a post card with your name and address plainly written will bring it. WRITE:

BEATTY BROS. - Fergus, Can.
LITTER CARRIERS, HAY CARRIERS, ETC.

Re the Exodus of Americans

Evidently inspired by some official of the reclamation service of the United States. The Breeders' Gazette, under the caption "Canadian Settlers Disillusioned," published the following editorial in their issue for July 20:

"Disatisfied, discouraged, homesick and bankrupt, thousands of American settlers in the Canadian Northwest are turning their faces again toward the land where snow and ice do not cost as much and where a variety of crops can be successfully grown. This is the natural result of the blind rush for lands whose main recommendation was their cheapness. Pictured in the glowing terms of the land-boomer, the semi-arid sections of Alberta have drawn poor but worthy farmers from their comfortable homes to experience the disappointing realization that time has neither milder nor moistened the climate of that land. It is still a place where farming is fraught with difficulties.

"Although the migration of homeseekers to western Canada was larger this spring than a year ago, the tide has turned. Clarence J. Blanchard of the reclamation service reports that he has talked with a great number of the settlers who are forsaking the experiment with Alberta irrigated lands to seek homes south of the line. Alfalfa and wheat have been their main crops, and these are not sure to the short season. The incongenial government, the high freight rates necessary to get crops to market and the long winter have been additional causes for discontent. It is reported that during the last nine months 15,000 settlers have returned to the United States from Canada, and the movement is increasing. These men have discovered the cheapness of the land, but it has cost them dearly in cash and in hardship for their families to find it out."

GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY

The officials of the reclamation service have been very active lately and have succeeded in getting their views not only into American papers but they have appeared in some of the Canadian papers as well. That such a report should gain a good deal of publicity through the ordinary newspapers and journals of the United States does not occasion surprise. That a paper with the standing of the Breeders' Gazette should become a party to broadcasting such unfounded information is more difficult to understand.

The Superintendent of Immigration at Ottawa writes Farm and Dairy that notwithstanding reports to the contrary the American farmers still keep coming to Canada and that his Department will pay very little attention to the false reports circulated by jealous Americans. J. Bruce Walker, Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, satisfactorily and completely disposed of the mythical assertion of the alleged exodus. The following is in part his letter, to Farm and Dairy, dealing with the subject:

Regarding the subject of the alleged exodus of 15,000 American settlers from western Canada back to the United States, some nine months since, I instructed the Officers on the Boundary Line to keep a sharp lookout and make a note of dissatisfied American settlers returning to the U. S. This has been done. The so-called exodus is purely a myth and without the slightest foundation in fact. On July 23rd, I telegraphed to every Officer along the Boundary Line, between Winnipeg and the Mountains, to the effect that American newspapers were circulating reports that 15,000 dissatisfied American settlers have left Canada and returned to the United States during the past nine months and asking if they had noticed any increased

number of such settlers to the States.

In answer I received the following telegrams:

"Boisevain, Man., July 27th, '10.—Have not seen one dissatisfied settler returning to U. S. from Canada during past year. No such movement has taken place through this port. (Sgd.) D. W. Agnew, Inspector."

"Kingstevie, B. C., July 27th, '10.—There is no such exodus of settlers as reported by American newspapers. There is absolutely no exodus of any kind by this port. N. B.—Have entirely failed to notice any body of returning dissatisfied settlers. (Sgd.) J. Dunlop, Inspector."

"North Portal, Sask., July 27th, '10.—Reports of American exodus from Canada incorrect, so far as this port is concerned. Always a few returning. Number this year no greater than usual and having regard to increased influx, is really less than usual. (Sgd.) J. A. Fovvin, Senior Inspector."

"Gretina, July 27th, '10.—Have carefully watched and have recently searched American export reports. Find that the past nine months six settlers returned dissatisfied. This is a fewer number than during any similar period in previous history of immigration movement. (Sgd.) O. J. Giesinger."

"Emerson, Man., July 27th, '10.—Inspection of U. S. Custom Books at this Port, show that no more than two families returned to Canada during the past nine months. So far as the exodus of American settlers is concerned, such is entirely unknown at Boundary points under care of this entry port. (Sgd.) T. J. Connell, Senior Inspector."

"Cutts, Alta, July 27th, '10.—All through the immigration years certain dissatisfied farmers have returned to the States. During the past nine months this exodus has been no greater than usual through this port, notwithstanding that since September, 1909, a free grant of half sections of land has been made in Montana. (Sgd.) Chas. Mair, Inspector."

THE YARN EXPLODED

I am happily able to entirely explode the American exodus yarn, by quoting from the official figures of the United States Customs Department at the various entry ports of the United States from Canada, between Winnipeg and Kingstevie, B. C. The Customs reports indicate the following persons, describing themselves as farmers, having returned to the United States since 1st January, viz.: January, 11 farmers; February, 2 farmers; March, 40 farmers; April, 78 farmers; May, 27 farmers; June, 77 farmers; and from July 27th, 15 farmers. A total of 261 persons, declaring themselves to be farmers, returning to the United States from Canada. The insignificance of this return movement will be best appreciated when you compare it with the 50,425 persons who have entered Canada, declaring themselves to be Americans, and desirous of settling in Canada between the same dates and between the same points.

Exhibits of Grain at Toronto

The sum of \$240 has been granted for a sheep competition by the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. This exhibit will include showings of fall wheat spring wheat, oats and barley. Prizes will also be given for two-bushel sacks of the same grains.

The grain winning prizes at the Exhibition will be claimed by the Department of Agriculture for experimental purposes. All entries must be made to J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent of Agricultural Societies, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, not later than August 15.

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