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IN WEAR AND
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THAT IS THE
ALL-SCOTCH

It is made from a special Scotch-tanned leather, in black or brown; has double water-tight tongue, stitched welt. The small steel studs in the sole and heel are flush with the leather. A serviceable, light boot, eminently suited for Canada, as numerous testimonials can show.

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Write for our Colonial Catalogue, which shows a wide selection of boots and shoes for colonial wear, and gives the prices, post free and customs duty included, for delivery to your door.

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313 Argyle St. Established 1835. **GLASGOW, Scotland.**

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the pleasure and comfort of a clear, healthy complexion? If yours is not as you would like it, let us assist you in making it that way. We've had almost twenty years' experience and success.

Princess Complexion Purifier

means to those who use it a pure, clear skin, free from tan, freckles, moth-patches, discolorations, spots, blackheads and rashes. Price, \$1.50, delivered.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Moles, etc., always permanently destroyed by Electrolysis. Satisfaction assured. Come during summer for treatment. Booklet "F" mailed free.

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A DAY STARTED

on Cowan's Cocoa, is a day with clear head and steady nerves—a day full of snap and life.

DO YOU USE

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA
(MAPLE LEAF LABEL) 199

FARMS WANTED—We have direct buyers. Don't pay commissions. Write describing property, naming lowest price. We help buyers locate desirable property free. American Investment Association, 29 Palace Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Editing is a profession which includes many various tasks, so many, in fact, that it is not surprising the man in this story from the London Graphic thought that he was an editor. His former employer met him one day and asked after his affairs. Thompson announced that he was a newspaper man.

"I'm in the job department," he explained.

"Editor of the job department?" enquired the other, facetiously.

"Yes, sir; I carries in coal, and scrubs the windows, and cleans the floor, and all such editing as that, sir."

Homesteads for Women.

The Women's Canadian Club of Winnipeg has, up to the present, not been a working organization, but it could not be long before a group of progressive, cultured women should be unsatisfied merely to receive without giving out. Their initial work in activity is the carrying on of a campaign to give free homesteads to women on the same basis as it is given to men. It has worked well across the border line, and women of Canada are no less capable and enduring.

The club has formulated a petition and is circulating it throughout Canada, so that every male resident of the Dominion of eighteen years of age and over will have an opportunity to sign it. The petition is as follows:

To His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, in Council:

The petition of the undersigned residents of the Dominion of Canada humbly sheweth that:

1. Whereas, the Dominion Lands Act provides that any person who is the head of a family, or a male who is over the age of eighteen years, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion lands;

2. And, whereas, only women who are widows and who have infant children living may secure homesteads;

3. And, whereas, experience has shown that widows have made successful and desirable settlers;

4. And, whereas, many women, including women without infant children and unmarried women, both Canadian born and British, possessing means, are most desirous of, and would take advantage of the right to homestead;

5. And, whereas, the country would be greatly benefited through the fostering of education of health through the ordinary graces of living; and the greater encouragement of a better class of male settlers;

6. And, whereas, the homestead law discriminates against the man having daughters, providing a birthright dowry only for the homesteader whose children are sons, and none for the homesteader whose children are daughters, and the accident of sex thereby enriches one family and impoverishes the other;

7. And, whereas, many of the women of Canada, although unable to homestead, have entered callings where they do secure their own livelihood, and have thereby contributed their share to the growth and prosperity of the country, it is reasonable to assume that, given the homestead privilege, their consequent action will justify this expansion of favors;

8. And, whereas, such women have to bear their share of the cost of Government, and have largely helped to make Dominion lands valuable, but are nevertheless denied any heritage in them;

9. And, whereas, the privilege of homesteading would afford them an easy, healthful and economic method of securing an independent livelihood;

10. And, whereas, the trend of population is flowing, injuriously to Canada, toward congestion in towns and cities; and all over North America the cry is, "Get back to the land";

11. And, whereas, homesteads to women would draw the population back to the land.

Now, therefore, your petitioners humbly pray: That as soon as possible a bill may be introduced by your Government and enacted by the Parliament of Canada, providing that all women of British birth who have resided in Canada for one year, and if residing with their father or a near relative and are of the age of eighteen years, or if otherwise, are of the age of twenty-one years, shall be granted the privilege of homesteading.

The clauses of the petition are so well and clearly taken to need no comment, and will appeal to the same judgment of everyone. That calling for a year's residence in Canada is an assurance that the would-be homesteader will be acclimatized, and overcome the objection that women not understanding the conditions of life in the new country will rush in and secure land, not knowing what they are up against.—Farmer's Advocate of Winnipeg.

The Art of Success.

Nothing More Than Getting Along With People.

"What a fine fellow Percy X. is!" remarked a business man one day to a lawyer friend.

"Yes," rejoined the lawyer, "he is. But he has been with the K's—naming a great corporation—for ten years now, and he is getting only \$150 per month. He has a wife and three children, and, with their tastes, I fancy they have all they can do to live comfortably. He ought to be earning more with his education and capacity."

"Why doesn't he rise faster?"

"I'll tell you. He doesn't rise and he can't until he learns how to get along with people. He can't manage men at all. If he tries, he gets himself disliked, and he keeps them in a constant state of irritation."

A similar conversation was recently overheard between two business men. Said one: "I hear that young Paul G., only four years out of college, has been placed at the head of the T. branch of the Y. Company. I didn't know he was so smart. What is his strong point?"

"He is a great fellow to get along with people," answered the other man. "No man would, of course, be put in a place of such responsibility without integrity, fair quickness and ability, and a good education. But there are scores of men who have all those qualities and yet they do not go forward, because they cannot exercise authority. If they receive any, they either make the men under them cross and restive by petty tyrannies, or else they are too good-natured and lose the respect of the men—are imposed on by them, and don't get good work out of them. It seems to be the rarest thing in the world to find young men who have dignity and keenness enough to maintain discipline, and yet can make their subordinates bear the yoke cheerfully and render good service."

A third young man was characterized by the president of a great railway thus: "I haven't had a chance to talk with him and find out how much he knows, but I have watched him several times as he manipulated a gang of men, and he has for weeks managed them wonderfully. We have rarely had a man in our employ who could get so much work out of a lot of men, and at the same time could keep them so decently good-tempered."—Selected.

In the Wake of the Flat.

A real American lady.
A born aristocrat.
With three generations of silver spoons
To decorate her flat.

Her sideboard, chairs, and buffet,
From grandma's attic came,
Her bureau and her davenport
Are worthy of the name.

Brass and irons in the fireplace,
With spinning-wheel beside,
These were her great-grandmother's
When she was just a bride.

And put away in lavender
Is grandma's old crape shawl,
Her slippers and brocaded silk
She wore at the Governor's ball.

But where, my high-born lady,
Are your things stored away?
Perhaps your great-granddaughter
May hunt them up some day—

The onyx stand and silver plate,
The Rogers group, the china cat,
The footstool with its roses red,
The hanging lamp and knitted mat—

All cherished wedding gifts to you
Of thirty years ago,
Where is your wedding dress, my dear,
Your fans and furbelows?

My wedding dress I gave to Kate,
'Twas just a little token;
We have moved so much my bric-a-brac
Has nearly all been broken.

The other things were only junk,
And so I never fail
To give it to our church each year,
For the annual rummage sale.

—Emma M. Babcock.

Anxious people often magnify an evil and make it worse.—Dickens.

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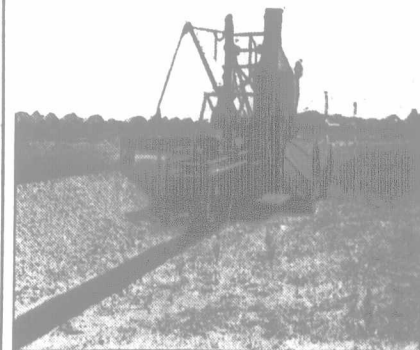
Others have tried disk-filled and cheap cream separators—and discarded them for Tubulars. They paid dearly to learn that disks are not needed in a modern separator, and that cheap separators lose their cost in wasted cream the first year. Why should you buy the same expensive experience?

You will finally have a Tubular, because Dairy Tubulars are later than, different from and superior to all others. No disks. Twice the skimming force of others. Skim faster and twice as clean. Built in the only known way which overcomes the many parts and faults of others. Patented. Cannot be imitated.

Why bother with any other when you can see the quality separator—The World's Best—the Tubular—for the asking. Tubulars wear a lifetime. Guaranteed forever by the oldest separator concern on this continent. Our local representative will gladly show you the Tubular. If you do not know him, ask us his name.

Write for catalogue No. 193

THE SHARPLES SEPARATOR CO.
Toronto, Ont. Winnipeg, Man.



A Few Facts About the Buckeye Traction Ditcher

THE BUCKEYE TRACTION DITCHER digs three lineal feet per minute, three feet deep in ordinary soil, and other depths in proportion, at an actual cost of five cents per rod, including labor, fuel, etc. The machine will ditch 100 to 150 rods a day, at a saving of 25 to 50% over the old hand labor method.

You earn from \$15 to \$18 a day net on a small amount of capital invested, and you can ditch nine to ten months in the year; no trouble keeping the machine busy, for the ditches are truer and of perfect grade, and farmers everywhere insist upon the BUCKEYE to do their work.

The machine is self-propelling, in going from job to job, and on good roads will make three miles per hour. Built strong and always ready to run. Anyone can operate the BUCKEYE, it is of such simple construction.

Write to-day for our catalogue T.

The Buckeye Traction Ditcher Co.
FINDLAY, OHIO.



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