

## "New Century" Washing Machine

The "New Century" washes a tub of clothes in five minutes—without boiling or rubbing.

It washes heavy clothes thoroughly—and soft, thin things without the least injury.

The "New Century" enables you to do the biggest kind of a wash in an hour, that would take the whole day with an ordinary wash-tub.

It saves your hands, your back, your time, your nerves—to say nothing of the clothes. The ball bearings and powerful oil tempered steel springs make it run so easy that a child can do the family washing.

It is the cheapest machine ever sold, for value given. The Wringer Stand is one of the many improvements the "New Century" has. It is as rigid and strong as a bar of steel—in just the right position for quick, easy wringing—the wringer is always on stand—and the water drains right into the tub.

Twenty-five years of "knowing how" are built right into every part of it.

Some people buy them because they run "so easy," others because they do such perfect work in so short a time—all of them because there is no other "just as good."

Price \$9.50 without wringer, delivered to any railroad station in Ontario or Quebec.

Write us for free booklets.

CUMMER-DOWSWELL LIMITED,  
HAMILTON, Ont.

45 A



## NO NEED To Be Fooled



Choosing the best cream separator is easy. The simplest is the best. No need to be fooled by claims that complicated machines are modern. Those who are misled by such claims are not satisfied until they discard their complicated machines for simple, sanitary Sharples Dairy Tubulars. Tubulars probably replace more common separators every year than any one maker of such machines sells. Disks and other contraptions cause work and trouble and are not needed in properly built separators.

### This is the Proof!

Sharples Dairy Tubular Cream Separators—the only simple, sanitary, easy to clean, modern separators made—easily and constantly outskim and outlast all others. That is because Tubulars are different. Tubular sales exceed most, if not all, others combined. The World's Best. The manufacture of Tubulars is one of Canada's leading industries.



Write for Catalog No. 186

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

stitch. Repeat rows two and three alternately.

Cap.—Cast on 10 stitches for the crown, increase one stitch at each end of every plain row until you have 18 stitches on your needle. Then knit 16 rows without increasing. At the end of 16 rows decrease 1 stitch at each end of every plain row until only 10 stitches are left on the needle. Then cast off. To knit the band for the cap, cast on 14 stitches and make a strip of loop knitting long enough to go round the crown. Join the ends of the strip together. Crochet the edge of the crown and the edge of the strip together with a hook. Line the cap with silk and put a rosette of silk on each side near the front.

Muffler.—Cast on 16 stitches and make a strip of loop knitting a yard long. Pad the wrong side with cotton wadding, and line with pale blue silk. Make a crochet chain loop, and sew on a button to fasten the stole around the neck.

Muff.—Cast on 30 stitches, knit 72 rows of loop knitting, cast off. Line

with cotton wadding double, then silk. Sew the silk round, taking care to leave the chain edge at the sides free. Sew the ends together with wool and a darning needle. Pick up 36 stitches along the sides with three steel knitting needles. Knit two together at the beginning and end of each needle for two rows. Knit one row plain. Cast off. Do the other side in the same way. Put a ribbon round the neck, ending with a little bow on each side.—Sent by Sarah.

### A BALL FOR THE BABY.

Dear Dame Durden,—Having so often read the interesting letters in your corner and seen so many suggestions and recipes that I am sure have proved of great help to the members, I am sending you a cutting out of a paper telling how to make a wool ball for a baby, thinking that as Christmas is near it might prove useful when so many members are busy making presents for their children.

Take a piece of thin cardboard about four inches in diameter. From its center cut out a circle about an inch and a half in diameter. Join and wind into little balls any odd scraps of bright colored wool you have, and by putting the ball each time through the ring cover the cardboard so full with wool that no more can pass through the center. You will have to use a darning needle at the last. Now cut through all the strands of wool along the outer edge of the cord. Tie a piece of twine tightly round the lengths of wool in the center. Cut the card ring and pull it out, then work the ball into round shape and clip at smoothly.

When fomenting with hot flannels I wonder if the members ever wring the flannels through wringing machines, which I find is a great saving on the hands and also saves time, besides keeping heat in the flannels.

This is my first letter to you, but trust it may help someone. With best wishes for your continued success, I sign myself,

A Shut-In.

(May your Christmas be a happy one, even though you are shut in from some of the winter's joys that we active ones do not half appreciate.—D. D.)

### THE TRUE CHRISTMAS

Dear Dame Durden:—Here I am again! Shove over, please, and let me into my corner and near the fire, please, for I've come a long way and it's cold. Good for you, Dame Durden, not to wear a big hat! Neither did I. But tell me, how you are going to keep your resolution of "minding your own business", when it is

clearly your "business" to mind other people's business? Haven't you got the affairs of all this corner to manage? When we get up a tree you know we have a way of calling on you for a ladder. See! So don't mind your own business too well. I got a letter from home this week, with something in it too good to keep. I come from that dear city where you feel like saying your prayers before you cross Yonge street.

Our church there every year gives a unique Christmas entertainment. The Sunday school meets to celebrate Christ's birthday by giving gifts to Him, instead of receiving for themselves. The admission is received at the door in a big clothes basket, and you may put anything into it for the city mission—anything from a potato or apple to a turkey—as the spirit moves you. The classes one at a time bring forward their gift for whatever poor family or mission they have decided upon. One class carried up a table and set it with two roast chickens, and a real good Christmas dinner for a large and very poor family. Another class took to a Christmas tree loaded with warm wool toques, mittens, stockings, handkerchiefs and dolls. Two classes each gave a ton of coal; two other classes each gave bags of potatoes. The woman's Bible class gave one-hundred packages of rolled oats; the men's class gave four and a half barrels of flour, to be put into smaller bags and distributed. Another class gave nine comforters, another, a quantity of flannel and towels for the Infants' Home. The officers gave armfuls of lbs. of tea, and beside that there were oranges, apples and candy for everyone.

Dear Chatterers, do you not think this is a truly Christ-pleasing way of celebrating His birthday? "For the poor ye have with ye always" and "inasmuch as ye did it unto them ye did it unto Me". Do you not think it is an invaluable lesson to teach the children—the spirit of giving—instead of just always looking for something for themselves? It seemed so good to me, anyway, that I just wanted to tell it. I know that lots of rural schools have no poor just right around them, but there are many missions that they could pack a big Christmas box for. What do you think? My letter is getting too long now, so I must stop and give my neighbor a chance to speak. She looks as if she could hardly keep quiet? A happy New Year to you all from—

Roanoke.

(So glad to get your cheery letter. I think you are right about the Christmas giving. We older ones have found out that then, if at no other time in the year, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Why should we deprive the "kiddies"

of that form of enjoyment through lack of teaching? I agree with you about the atrocity; it was not of my choosing. Don't be at all alarmed; I'll break it to you very gently. Don't stay away so long another time.—D. D.)

### FOR EMERALD GEM.

Dear Dame Durden:—In this week's Advocate I see "Emerald Gem" requires a recipe for non-intoxicating ginger drink. Here is one which I brought with me from England which may do: Gingerette—2 drams essence of cayenne, 4 drams essence of ginger, 1 dram essence of lemon, 1 dram burnt sugar. Boil 3 lbs. white sugar in two quarts of water for 15 minutes, pour into basin and add above ingredients. When cold, and immediately before bottling, add  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. tartaric acid. When using mix with water to taste.

I get many hints from the Ingle Nook, for everything Canadian is nearly new to me. Wiltshire.

(Since anything Canadian is new to you, do not hesitate to ask any questions you like. Any of our members will be glad to help when they can—just as willing as you were to give "Emerald Gem" the knowledge that she wanted. Come again.—D. D.)

## The Western Wigwam

### NOTICE

Willie Harris asked for a button and it was sent to the post office which he gave as his address, but was returned "Uncalled for". Will he write again please?—C. D.

I hope the children who get their buttons but do not see their letters in print will not get impatient. I can send out buttons right away, but we have to wait for space to print the letters.—C. D.

### SORRY TO LOSE HER.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I never wrote before to you but I always read the other letters. My sister wrote once and we saw her letter in print also. I would like a button please, and am sending a stamp for one. I go a mile and a half to school every day. Our teacher's name is Miss W—and we all love her, but she is going to leave us at Christmas and we will be sorry. I live on a farm and my father has a good many horses and cattle. I am very fond of all animals. I am preparing a piece to say at a concert next month and I won't have time to write again, so I am going to wish Cousin Dorothy and all her paposes a very happy Christmas.

Sask. ARTHUR WELLS. (9)

### WANTS TO BE IN IT.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I have seen so many letters in the Western Wigwam Club that I thought I would write a letter and try and have something to do with the club as well as the rest. Well, I am going to school every day. I like my teacher. I live on a farm about four miles out of Roblin. I have two pets, a cat and a dog. I hope I will receive a button. I will close, wishing the Cousins every success. Inclosed you will find a two cent stamp to bring the button.

Man. (a) WESLEY NOBBS.

### FOND OF RIDING.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—As this is my first letter to the Western Wigwam I have not courage to write much. Papa has taken the Advocate for quite a time and I always look for the page with the children's letters. I am very fond of horseback riding and driving. We have three miles to go to school and in winter we drive. I have four sisters and two brothers. I am sending a two cent stamp for a button.

Sask. (b) ROSE BUD. (12)

### MANY WOLVES.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—My father has taken the FARMER'S ADVOCATE for about one year and we like it fine. I am fourteen years old. Maybe I am too old to join the club but I hope not for I would like a button. I am very