Impositions Practiced, on Those Who Buy Fruit Trees and Vines.

What They Think of Canadian " Stockers" in Scotland.

The "Baby' Separator.

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The obstacle in the way of farmers using the large De Laval separator was the cost of the machine itself and the power, steam being accessary. At this point the "Baby" separator steps in. Of the two styles, No. separator steps in. Of the two styles, No. separator stops in. Of the two styles, No. separator stops in. Of the two styles, No. separator stops in. Of the two styles, No. separator is the machine itself of the Adversifiest, which and hour, and No. 2 from 250 to 300 pounds. Learning that Mr. George Greaves, a wide-awake dairy farmer near Ingersol, had procured one through J. S. Pearce & Co., of London, the conductor of the farm department of the Adversifiest visited the palace, where it has been in operation for acouple of months. Mr. Greaves has had practically no trouble in running it, and thinks it just about as near perfection as it is possible to get along that line. In fact he would not think of running his creamery without think of running his creamery without not think of running his creamery without not think of running his creamery without not his summer to pay him for the \$150 outlay.

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24 hours in his deep setting cans through the separator and took out quite a stream of cream, but separator skim milk put in deep setting cans in cold water threw up no cream whatever. The writer tested the machine personally, finding it very easy to run, the separation beginning about one minute after the milk, as brought in from the cows, started to run in. The morning's milk had been held over till evening, and was then warmed up to about 80° before separating. The machine seems to be able to spin impurities, foul orders, and disagreeable tastes from the milk. The skim milk is perfectly sweet for domestic and other purtastes from the milk. The skim milk is per-fectly sweet for domestic and other pur-poses, and the young stock thrive on it. Mr. Greaves is fitting up a fine dairy room 18x24 feet beside which is Mr. Greaves is fitting up a fine dairy room 18x24 feet beside which is a windmill pump supplying splendid water for all purposes, which is forced to his stook barn, where the cows are watered inside. A supply of ice has also been laid in for summer use. He is improving his herd in the direction of butter production, and is evidently putting enterprise and intelligence into his work, which in dairying means success.

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Last fall, not being satisfied with the net Last fall, not being satisfied with the returns he was getting for his milk under returns he choese factory pooling system and losing the choese factory being through drink-term the filth-poisoned factory ing whey from the filth-poisoned factory lank, he decided to go into the cream and outter business as described. Hefirst tried go into the cream and deep setting and thought it admirable, but having got the "Baby" separator he would under no consideration think of returning to the former process.

Canadian Cattle as "Stockers."

The following selections from an article

of these gentlemen was that the landing of cattle at Dundee from Canada has come to them as a boon, for the reason that they have thriven more quickly than Irish, and in many cases as well as home cattle. Regarding the remunerative position, the Canadians left a larger margin of profit than either homes or Irish. Mr. D. M. Graham, of Pitreuchie, near Forfar, states 'that Canadian store cattle bought early in September and sold before January, have paid feeders better than either Irish or home stock, profits of £5, £6, and even £7 per head having been got for them after two or three months' keep. Those bought later in the season, and not yet sold, however, will not realize more, or even as much, as good home or Irish cattle, the average profit being at present from £4 to £5 per head. Canadians are evidently more suitable for short keep, and make flesh quicker than Irish cattle. \*\* they competer to the imported butter 15,000,000 in pounds have been used for home consumption, in which margarine and cheaper imported butter have, in many cases, taken the place for good Danish butter. The imports of foreign butter into Denmark during last year amounted to 18,700,000 pounds, or short keep, and make flesh quicker than Irish cattle, \*\* they competer to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than this, if a better income to the farmer than the most of the part without it, and the more of it the botter.

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once after landing, whilst the latter take some time to start."

"Mr. Carruthers, Craignathre, who bought "Mr. Carruthers, Craignathre, who bought have done better with him than any cattle he can recollect of having had. He sold about a score of them quite recently, and about a score of them quite recently, and made an average profit of about £6 per head, although he believed they could have been sold to better advantage. Those he had remaining would not bring such good had remaining would not bring such good had remaining would not bring such good is large a margin of profit as either home or large a margin of profit as either home or large a margin of profit as either home or calf, and he intended keeping them on for milch cows. Regarding those he had purchased in Dundee, they were in much better condition after being landed from the steamers there than the cattle coming from Ireland. (The latter statement is very important as bearing on the Plimsoll investigation.)

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"Mr. Wm. Carnegie, Birkenbush, stated that the Canadians he purchased in the beginning of November had thriven immensely. Those he had sold had paid him better than Irish, or even homes, and he helieved from his own experience and that of others that the Canadian cattle trade would prosper. Two of the Canadian cows he had bought he intended keeping for breeding and milking purposes, and he fully expected they would give him as much satisfaction as the others he had. He remarked that he bought a number of Irish cattle last spring, and after keeping them for twelve months they only left him a profit of £6, while for keeping the Canadian cattle for three months he had made an equal profit on their sale.

"Mr. George Roy, Forfar, was, equally high in his praise of Canadian cattle from a remunerative standpoint as the gentleman named. He said he found them to pay better than home or Irish cattle, although he believed there were plenty of dealers in the neighborhood who had not received for Canadians prices equal to his. He stated that he had bought a number of Canadian bulls about the end of September and sold them about the middle of February, and each left him about £9 to pay for their feeding."

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Amongst other gentlemen whom our correspondent interviewed were Mr. Alexander Grant, Turin; Mr. Eaton, Forfar, and Mr. William Lindsay, Forfar. They all expressed their belief that Canadians were healther and hardier than Irish cattle and brought higher prices.

From these analyses it will be seen that, so far from containing more, the yellow corns on the average contained the least fat of all.

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It will also be observed that the so-called sweet corns contained on an average nearly three times as much sugar as the other corns; but there was present about 25 per cent. of a substance called soluble starch, which gives the peculiar physical and physiological properties to these corns, but which substance does not appear to have received the attention which it merits.

Sheep Washing. Alphonso Young, of Union county, Ohio, nters his protest against sheep washing, s follows: "As sheep washing time is near as follows: "As sheep washing time is near the farmer is asked in this article to stop this uscless work. Don't wash the sheep; it is cruel and cold on the sheepherd and the flock, is a waste of time, and is a great trial to man and sheep, death to many of the flock, and sometimes to many of the men. No one is benefited by washing wool on the sheep's back. All wools must be cleansed by a prepared water and in a building with all necessary fixings for scouring and drying. Wool can be cleansed in no other way. Wools are bought by the manufacturers on a scoured basis, and the estimate of shrinkage can be made just as easily before the sheep are worried through the cold creek or river water as after, and can be sold for its full value just as well. If the buyer and farmer do not know the right or true value of unwashed wool it can be found. Wool wants all the natural grease until cleansed for the factory—which it keeps anyway. Washing sheep is as bad as the winds and storms. There is a temptation in washing to sell uncleansed wool for cleansed. There is a temptation all the way from the starting of the flock to the water till cleansed for the factory to vary from the correct per cent. of shrinkage. There ought to be only one time and place for scouring wool, and that is when wanted for use and where it can be done thoroughly."

can be done thoroughly. The following selections from an article in the Dundee Courier indicates how highly Canadian cattle are appreciated by the Scottish feeders, who evidently find them, as stockers, to pay better than the home animals. The statements made should encourage farmers to continue handling improved live stock, and make it apparent that there should be a profit to Canadian farmers in finishing their steers for the market before shipment:

"Last week our Forfar correspondent interviewed a number of agriculturists in his flistrict as to how Canadian cattle have thriven with them during the winter, compared with Irish cattle, and the profits they have made off them. The general opinion of these gentlemen was that the landing of cattle at Dundee from Canada has come to them as a boon, for the reason that they have thriven more quickly than Irish, and in many cases as well as home cattle. Regarding the remunerative position, the Canadians left a larger margin of profit canadians large instances, should make it a closer for hogs:

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90,000,000 pounds of butter.

Plant Swindles.

Jacob Moore, of Attica, N. Y., to whom the fruit-growing public is largely indebted for several new varieties, gives in a public or several new varieties, gives in a public circular a statement of the impositions practiced in disseminating old fruits under new names. The Isabella grape is renamed Payne's Early and sold as an early variety. Another name given to it is Eureka. Catawba has been renamed many times. The Concord, under the names Maine and Chapman's Seedling, has been heralded as carlier than the Concord and at high prices, and great numbers of it have been sold at Worden. The same course was pursued with the Cherry currant when it was new and rare. Many of the plants, when they bore, proved to be nothing but the common small red currant. Mr. Moore says that many seedsmen have made a practice of renaming vegetable seeds. What is the remedy for these impositions? Simply that the public which purchases such plants and seeds shall take more pains to become better informed of the character and value of such varieties, and off whom they are buying, and especially to select old, standard, well proved fruits, and omit new and highly-lauded sorts, which most commonly turn out with some unexpected defect after a few years' trial which consigns them to the rejected list.

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Mr. A. L. Cosby, a well known American dairyman answers the above query as follows: "There is no more use in asking that question than in asking if shoemaking, keeping store, growing potatoes or any other business will pay. Dairying is a business that will pay according as the one who conducts it will take the trouble to learn all there is to be learned about it and then use the knowledge to the best advantance or use it in a half-hearted way. In butter dairying the returns come in every week or month, the feed raised on the farm is consumed there and the manure made keeps the farm improving. Feeding cattle for beef is a risky business, and the only kind of stock that we can keep, aside from dairy cows, is sheep and pigs, and I guess the pig men this year would tell a tale of woe if they told the whole truth about their business. I believe dairy cows and hens will make the best matched stock team, and that butter and eggs are the best products to sell from them."

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A. M. E., of Organ Cave, W. Va., writes:

"I intend to use common salt as a tertilizer for corn on a piece of land with clay subsoil. How much should I put on? Would it be better to mix with wood ashes, or hen manure, or land plaster? Will the salt prevent the grub from working on the corn?" Answer—As to the last question, I must answer "No." What little salt we can safely apply on soil, for any crop, will have very little effect on insects, or weeds either. As to the mixing with other substances, I consider it very much the best plan to mix the salt with ashes or hen manure, using just as little salt, and just as much of the other ingredients, as practicable. We should not forget that salt contains no important plant food, while hen manure is a most excellent complete manure, and ashes contain at least the two important mineral elements of plant food. Salt may stimulate, and thus give you an immediate effect, or it may not.—[Farm and Fireside. thus give you an immediate may not.—[Farm and Fireside.

Adornment of Homes.

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The annual report of a committee of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Association notices the great improvement which has been of late years in home adornment. This progress is observed in other states, and is worthy of special notice. Among the local reports, are statements like the following: "Farmers are finding that shrubbery and flowers beautify their grounds and they continue to plant." shrubbery and flowers beautify their grounds and they continue to plant."
"Largely increased interest in the adornment of our homes." "People are becoming generally interested in it." "There are very few homes without their flower gardens and shrubbery." "Plants and flowers receive great attention." "Interest is yearly increasing in shrubbery, plants and flowers." "Many yards are handsomely decorated." "Frogress very great, much beauty and good taste," "Farmers' wives look carefully after the flower garden."
"The taste for shrubbery and evergreens is increasing."

Parchment Paper for Butter. Parchment Paper for Butter.

For private dairy-men or creamery-men nothing is neater or more serviceable for wrapping rolls or prints of butter than what is called parchment paper made of the finest linen and cotton fibre. It should be wet in pure cold water before using. It's cheapness also commends it. Butter-makers who have tried it do not desire to go back to the untidy, expensive wrapping cloths. It can be obtained cut to any size. Try it. It can be got from J. S. Pearce & Co., of London.

Bees. Not Honey, in the Spring.

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It is bees, instead of honey, that we need in the hives in the forepart of the season. Too many stores in May and June will just as surely spoil a colony for section honey as it will to keep the bees so short of stores that they keep their brood in check all the spring. There is no such thing as having the combs full of honey during the forepart of the season, and then having the sections filled with clover honey.—[G. M. Doollittle, in American Bee-Keeper.

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Algernon—Tommy, do you think your To Nervous Debilitated Men.

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Algernon—Tommy, do you think your sister would marry me!" Tommy—Yes. She'd marry almost anybody from what she said to ma." Worms cause feverishness, moaning and

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Tworm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

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What Worthrop & Lyman's of the Bank of Commerce, Toronto, writes: "Ha ing suffered for over four years from Dyspeps

A Miraculous Medicine.—Mr. J. H. Can-Prau, St. Camille, writes: "Send me at once three dozen Northeof & LYMAN'S VEGETARIES DISCOVER. It is a miraculous medicine and has performed great cures, testimonials of which we can give volt. writes: "I have great pleasure in recommending your Vegetable Discovery. I have used two bot-

. Vegetable Discovery-If you are Despondent, Low- a trial. I did so, with a happy result, receiving great benefit from one bottle. I then tried a se It Gives Strength.—Mr. J. S. DRISCOLL, of Granite Hill, writes: "I have derived great benefit from the use of your Vegexale. Discovery. My appetite has returned, and I feel stronger."

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A Pleasure to us.—Mr. L. N. Bourder, of Ripon, P.Q., writes: "It is with great pleasure I felt invariably after eating,

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inform you that your Vegetable Discovery cured inform you manyour vassatama assertant me of Dyspepsia. I tried many remedies, but none had any effect on me until I came across NORTHEOF & LYMAN'S VEGETAELE DISCOVERT; one ottle relieved me, and a second co me; you cannot recommend it too highly."

then get a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vecethen get a bottle of Northbor & LYMAN'S YESS-TABLE DISCOVERY, and it will give you relief. Yest have Dyspepsia. Mr. R. H. Dawson, of St. Mary's, writes: "Four bottles of Vegetalle Dis-covery entirely cured me of Dyspepsia; mine was one of the worst cases. I now feel like a new man."

it the best medicine in the market for the stomac writes: "My customers who have used Northers one.
LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY say that it has don't them more good than anything they ever used."

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PATRONS OF INDUSTRY.

F. J. Bennest has organized 28 associations of Patrons of Industry in the north townships of Huron, which average about 50 members each, making a total of about 1,400 Patrons, including many of the leading men of the sections. The township of Howick heads the list with eight lively associations and expects to have one in every section soon. The organizer is lecturing in

sociations and expects to have one in every section soon. The organizer is lecturing in the township of Grey, and will give a good report of that township shortly.

A. S. Partridge, ex-supreme president of the Patrons, was in Port Huron last week.

Ashheld, Huron, Patrons meet on the Wednesday on or before the full moon.

Patrons in S. S. No. 13, Bruce township, have decided that married life is preferable

to single.

Very few of the farmers in the vicinity of Amberley, Huron, are now outside of the Patrons ranks.

Avonbank, Perth, Patrons have increased

Avonbank, Perth, Patrons have increased in number from 24 to 52.

Westover, Wentworth, has a flourishing association, The officers are: Morgan Shayer, president, re-elected; James J. Hanes, secretary, re-elected; Geo. Gilmore, Hanes, secretary, re-elected; Geo. Gilmore, Ziba Fisher, sentinel, re-elected; Miss Murdock, Minerva, Miss Nettie Gilmore, Demetria. An association has been formed at Wal-

ngham Center, Noriols.

The lodges of the Patrons in Dunwick

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Largie 46.
Mount Salem Patrons will meet in open session on May 15.
Whitebread Patrons decided in a recent debate, led by two ladies, Misses Alma Young and Annie Pickering, that men have to work harder for a living than women.
Empire Association, Wawanosh, Huron, has an Entertainment Committee.
An organizer writes this week as follows: "The work of organizing will be greatly assisted through your kindness in opening the ADVERTISER columns for correspondence respecting the work, and I trust the Patrons will return the favor by subscribing. The semi-weekly edition will always give 'fresher' news than a weekly."
Nauvoo Association, No. 2,804, Alvinston, has passed a resolution of condolence to Malcolm Campbell and family on the death of John Campbell and family on the death of John Campbell and member of the association, signed by Alex. D. McLean and Lachlan Lindsay.
Alex. McAdam, Walter Gilbert, Frank Waun, Neil McPhee and Misses Agnes Gilbert, Matilda Waun and Mary McAdam assisted in an excellent programme at a recent meeting of the Sable, Middlesex, Patrons.

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Peter Scott, supreme treasurer, and C. H.
Whittum, supreme secretary of the Patrons
of Industry, turned over their offices last
week to their successors. These gentlemen
retire from office having the good-will and
respect of all with whom they have come
in contact in business. Their successors are
U. H. Lake, M. E. Hogmire and M. H.
Smith.

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At a meeting of committees of the Elgin and Middlesex farmers with representatives from Farmers' Institute and Patrons of Industry at St. Thomas on Saturday it was decided that the Patrons and the Farmers' Institutes of the counties of Elgin and Middlesex join together and hold a picnic on June II at Port Stanley. Jabel Robinson was appointed to make arrangements with the railways, etc. Frank Leeson was chosen to be chairman at the picnic. The following farmers were appointed to deliver addresses on the several objects of their organizations: Peter Stalker, Dan. McKillop, Jabez Speneer, Dugald McColl, M.P.P., Henry Godwin, M.P.P., and Thomas Beattie.

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Thomas Beattle.

Mr. Grant, Becher, is organizer for Brant county. Seven associations are already formed and one will be instituted shortly at Northfield Center.

Here is the experience of a prominent farmer, S. D. Kerby, Townsend township, Norfolk county, who writes: "Being somewhat prejudiced against the Patrons of Industry, I thought I would take a trip to the western counties where they are in good working order, and I was agreeably surprised to find that this society is what we farmers have been looking for. They have their own mills and stores and have been offered one of the best binders in Ontario for the small sum of \$100, also mowing machines at \$35, and all other machinery down in the same proportion. I also

had the pleasure of an introduction to Mr. Marden, the organizer for Norfolk, and that gentleman informed me that he would be at work again in this county about May 1. I intend to join the Patrons the first opportunity, and put my shoulder to the wheel and lend a helping hand."

LEGAL QUERIES.

IROQUOIS.—Can I collect \$13 back rent from a tenant who has moved to another house? I have his note for the amount, and I think it is safe. Ans.—You can sue him on the note. You could have saed for the rent, but after he had moved you could not distrain.

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TYRELL.—Whose place is it to build and keep the fence in repair around the school property? Is it all to be done by the section, or has the party owning the adjoining land at be to half of the expense? ANS.—The trustees of the section must do all the fencing and repairing.

STOREKEEPER.—A married man with a family owes me a bill for provisions since he has been housekeeping. His effects are bare necessaries. Can I garnishee his wages? ANS.—Not unless the wages coming to him exceed \$25, and then only for the excess on that sum. 2. This same man also owes me for board before he commenced housekeeping. Can I garnishee his wages housekeeping. Can I garnishee his wages housekeeping. Can I garnishee his wages excess on that sum. Z. This same man also owes me for board before he commenced housekeeping. Can I garnishee his wages for my board bill? Ans.—Yes; the \$25 exemption does not apply when the debt is contracted for board or lodging. 3. His daughter, who works, owes me a bill for drygoods supplied for herself. Can I garnishee her month's wages? Ans.—Yes, if she is unmarried and the debt was not contracted before March 23, 1889, since which time the \$25 exemption of wages does not apply where the debtor is unmarried and has no family dependent on him or her for support. The daughter must be of age or you must prove that the goods were necessary in order to make her liable for the debt to you by her.

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A young lawyer in Springfield, Mo., took an appeal from a justice because the justice was suffering from a severe attack of grip when he rendered his decision.

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Mr. Job Scales, of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact, I was completely prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this ex-

made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude."

The man who doesn't like the human race was heard to remark: "This world might be a fleeting show, but it has a mighty poor company."

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