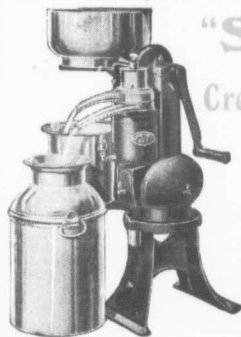


What we have done for
others we can also
do for you!

HUNDREDS of our machines are being used by the dairy farmers of Canada, at a saving to them of time and energy. Both of these factors mean real dollars and cents.

Are you separating your milk with a hard-to-run, hard-to-clean, out of date separator. If so a



"Simplex" LINK BLADE Cream Separator

can do for you what it has done for scores of others.

A "Simplex" eliminates all back-breaking lifts, turns easier than most other Hand Separators, regardless of capacity, does the work in half the time, is easy to clean, and in fact is an all round boon to dairymen.

Don't buy another machine until you have given the "Simplex" a thorough consideration. If you are in the market for a Separator our Illustrated Booklet, free on request, will prove interesting to you.

Remember, too, that we are agents for the famous B-L-K Mechanical Milker and also all kinds Supplies for Dairies, Cheese Factories and Creameries.

D. Derbyshire Co., Ltd.

Head Office and Works: BROCKVILLE, ONT.
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Speed in Farm Machinery

Is What Our Farmers Want These Days

For you advertisers of up-to-date, labor-saving Farm Machinery, we have a real good buy through our

FARM MACHINERY SPECIAL

THE ANNUAL
OUT JUNE 3rd

The increased production of 1915 cannot and will not be handled by the slow-in-operation, out-of-date implement.

The number of your machines bought, depends on the strength of your publicity. Farm and Dairy is the only logical way to reach upwards of 19,000 of the dairy farmers of Canada.

"The early bird gets the worm," when it comes to copying, etc. Don't put off until the last minute the sending of your copy.

ADVERTISING DEPT.

FARM AND DAIRY - Peterboro, Ont.



Lazybones

H. Percy Blanchford, Hants Co., N.S.

YEARS ago: I remember a little chap about eight years old, who lived on Ram-out-Alley, accusing me with the question: "Is laziness a disease of the blood; or just lazy?" I was a law-student then in Windsor; and after a certain professional hesitation, replied that it might be in the blood; but that for small chaps strap oil was the cure. That question was probably the outcome of some domestic discussion to which the lad may have listened at the home and fireside.

But do we not, in the endeavor to avoid the implication of laziness, put too great a premium on physical activity? We will quickly discern the folly of the man who will insist on paying two dollars for what is priced at fifty cents. We give small credit to the man who occupies an hour in a ten minutes job. But the man who strains and almost breaks his back over a job which with a little thought, could be done with half the labor, is frequently praised; not a lazy bone in his body. But when a man gets to be fifty, he must take his choice; for it is either sore bones or lazy bones.

Time and again, we have something heavy, a bag of oats, a barrel of apples, lots of things to move here or there on the farm. Perhaps one can shoulder it, and stagger along. Or one is told of a "dynamo" called "A very handy dish around the house" — the wheelbarrow. But a wheelbarrow differs from a locomotive, in that you do your own puffing. To harness up a horse with collar and harness, back saddle and all, and tackle him in the cart seems so disproportionate to the job in view that it is not attempted.

But I have now a rig I call the "Lazybones." A small drag, two wooden runners with a box or body 3 feet by 4½ feet, with sides about 8 inches high, is kept near the horse barn. It has a whiffletree that belongs to it; fast to it. An old brass strap and traces of a riding harness, and a back strap properly attached is at hand. When I want to use the outfit, it is simply to untie the halter rope at the manger, put the horse's head through over the breast strap, and two hooks fasten him to the drag. Then the black mare does the toting that otherwise would have wrenched my own shoulder, or have been performed with the mono cycle (vulgarily called a wheelbarrow), plus my own assisting arms. The load is moved and the mare is back in the barn again in the same time that one would have carried the burden himself and got his wind again. But it was a lazy way to do it, wasn't it? Now I have the assurance to say that it was nothing of the kind; it was simply practicing that praiseworthy virtue of economy; economy of muscle. Blessed be "lazybones," for it saveth a man many a grunt.

The Ideal Dairy Stable

GOOD stabling is a necessary accompaniment of good feeding in profitable milk production. The writer wish to emphasize the importance of light, well ventilated, hygienic stables," said Mr. Grisdale, in introduc-

ing his talk at a recent dairy convention. "Don't think because of these high sounding names that the stable need be expensively constructed. I have seen very costly barns possessing the greatest combinations of rotten features that could well be imagined. Here are the simple rules of good stable construction.

"Give lots of light and lots of air. Pure air will do more good than five pounds of meal a day if it is fed in place of cows breathing an impure atmosphere. The number of cubic feet of air space per cow in the stable is important. Hence the advisability of wider passages and higher ceilings.

"A stable sufficiently warm," continued Mr. Grisdale, can be built with two ply of boards and paper in between the studding and out. Such a stable will cost \$150 per cow. We have built a number of stables recently on our Experimental Farm, and find that a stable built in this way will withstand the coldest weather and also the warmest.

"The cost of good stabling," said Mr. Grisdale in conclusion, "should not deter any man from providing it."

For the Dairy Cow

S. Abbott, New Westminster Dist., B. C.

THIS is not a eulogy of the dairy cow. It is a simple tale of experience, a statement of facts as told me by one of my neighbors who a few years ago came into his father's farm and proceeded forthwith to make some



What if Town is Six Miles Away

Here is one of Our Folks, Chas. E. Moore of Peterboro Co., Ont., astride a motor cycle. This machine will make over 1 mile a minute if the engine are good and the driver reckless.

radical changes. One of these changes was the selling out of the Shorthorn herd and the buying of some good grade Ayrshires.

"Perhaps the first thing that set me thinking about dairying," said the young man to me, "was a thought that struck me when riding on top of a load of hay on which I expected to realize \$15. The rash were heavy and the horses tired. It took me half a day to go and return. It occurred to me that if I were dairying that I would be carrying the value of that hay into town in the form of butter and that I would be carrying its value under the seat of our road wagon with my fast-stepping roadster in front of me and be ready in a position to enjoy life."

"After that," he continued "I became a favorite occupant of my figure out just how much easier I could market butter than the hay and grain or even the beef that we were then producing. As I thought on the matter other advantages of dairying began to come up. It did not take much figuring to prove that a good dairy cow would produce much more net profit than the best beef animal, and that the would maintain the fertility of the farm as well. Then the change was made."



We Welcome Pro

Trade increases the

Vol. XXXIV

The

A MOST important

rural community yet attained to its full public school. V place in the education life of the rural district there will develop a brier, more intelligent, more contented country rural school adapts needs of the community and prepares for life when it develops a love in the life and activity rather than a them; when it ministerial and intellectual whole community as well and encouraging activities, it will then stretch towards the spirit-reviving of the life districts.

A Progressive

Can the school do this can to a much greater is being done generally by what is taking parts of this country at States at present. T on for the bringing to the children from district present school section the educational, social an imposing and prope



The Consolidated
The three illustrations on this page show the size of 3,000 people. The