

## A 'Simplex'

Large Capacity Cream Separator will

Save Your Time

during this busy season of harvest.

Because it is so light to turn, it will

Save Your Strength

The new "Simplex" is the only practical large capacity hand cream separator.



The favorite everywhere it goes. Note its beauty and heavy compact construction, with low-down, hand supply can only 3/4 ft. from the floor.

When at speed and skimming milk it requires no more power to turn the 1,100 lb. size "Simplex" than the ordinary 500 lb. hand separators of other makes.

"Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating"—we will let you try the "Simplex" free on your own farm.

Q The new large capacity "Simplex" cuts the labor of skimming more than in two, because it turns easier than most other hand separators, regardless of capacity, and because it does the work in half the time.

Q The large capacity "Simplex" Cream Separator like our other "Simplex" machines, are the very embodiment of simplicity.

"Simplex" Cream Separators are noted for ease of cleaning, remarkably clean skimming, ease of running, durability—they last a lifetime. Learn more about the "Simplex."

Write us for descriptive matter, giving the full information you want about this peer among Cream Separators.

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WE WANT AGENTS IN A FEW UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS

## Women A Few Pointed Paragraphs About Them

Some Women tell fortunes,—all help spend them.

Man's pocket book is always safe,—the Woman's is always handy. Convince the Woman that your goods are right,—she'll sell them to the family.

The Woman studies where and what to buy,—the man works to pay the bills. The man may be the President of the home, but the Woman is the Purchasing Agent.

Department store managers know that by securing the attention and interest of Women, the maximum of sales can be made, not only for things for Women's own personal use, but for the needs of the entire household.

Therefore the modern department store directs about 60 per cent of its advertising to Women and about 80 per cent of its display space is devoted to goods that appeal to Women as buyers.

We recognize in Farm and Dairy this great influence that Women wield. On October 10 we will give the farm Women of this country our Fourth Annual Special Household Magazine Number, all devoted to Women and to Women's activities in agriculture.

Do you believe in Women? You believe in Farm and Dairy! Then need we give you further argument as to why you should be in our Special Household Number, October 10?

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A prominent department store man estimates that 60 per cent of the purchases of strictly men's goods are suggested or influenced by Women. As a matter of fact if the Woman is convinced, the sale is two-thirds made to her family, and this estimate is verified by a reliable estimate that 85 per cent of all purchases at department stores are made by women direct, or are influenced by Women.

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## NOVA SCOTIA PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

Nova Scotia is by situation and climate particularly well adapted to two great lines of live stock farming,—dairy and horse breeding. The Provincial Fair that closed at Halifax last week, demonstrated that Nova Scotia farmers are wide-awake to the opportunities that these two branches of farming present to them.

Beef cattle were well represented when quality alone is taken into consideration. W. W. Black, Amherst, N. S., had a particularly nice string of Herefords along and captured practically all of the money. Individuals in this herd would stand high in any show ring in Canada. Shortborns were shown by O. A. Archibald, Truro, N. S.; R. A. Snowball, Dartmouth, N. B.; Dr. Lovitt, Yarmouth, N. S., and other smaller exhibitors. One herd of Devons was on exhibition, but the impression that they left with visitors was anything but favorable. The general opinion was that there is not a place for this breed in Canada. Old time cattlemen who have been visiting the fair for many years told our editor that they had not much larger beef classes 15 years ago. It is dairy cattle that are progressing in Nova Scotia.

### THE DAIRY CATTLE

Ayrshires and Guernseys are the breeds most largely represented at the show. The exhibit of Ayrshires would rank as one of the best at any fair in Canada this year. The Guernsey showing is not equalled elsewhere in Canada. Holsteins were well represented. In Jerseys, H. S. Piper & Son, Amherst, N. S., had some classy animals on exhibition, many being purchased from the best herds of Ontario. They had practically no competition.

The Guernsey has made more progress in Maritime Canada than elsewhere. The highest grade, same as we mean at Halifax would indicate that this breed is deserving of more attention than it now receives. The animals exhibited were almost invariably deep, strong bodied individuals with indications of great constitution and feeding and producing capacity. Six herds were represented: those of H. W. Corning, Cheongin, N. S. S.; Roper Brothers, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; D. G. McKay & Son, Scotsburn, N. S.; T. D. Blaikie, Great Village, N. S.; J. McDonald & Son, Shubenacadie, N. S.; and H. A. Dickson, Central Onslow, N. S.

A particularly fine animal was Corning's aged bull. This animal has been first and champion at Halifax for three years now, triumphing first as a yearling, and then as a splendid constitution, being well filled behind the shoulders (where too many of the breed are weak), of good length, depth, and quiet stance, and strong in the back. Most of the young stock shown by Corning were from this bull, and a fine, even lot they were. Another particularly good bull was the senior yearling shown by H. A. Dickson, a big gray fellow of great promise. The first prize aged cow and champion female, owned by Roper Bros., was all that could be desired, so far as size, strength of middle and udder development is concerned, but was inclined to be a little slack behind the shoulders. For this reason we were inclined to prefer a cow shown by Corning that had good conformation and was particularly strong where Roper's animal was weak. This latter cow produced 545 lbs. of butter in R. O. P. test as a two-year-old. Another animal deserving attention was a three-year-old cow shown by Dickson, with nice conformation, good size and udder development.

The Ayrshire exhibit numbered almost 100 head. In Jerseys, H. S. Piper & Son, Amherst, N. B., were the largest exhibitors and carried away some of the

best prizes. Other exhibitors were M. H. Parlee, Lower Millstream, N. B.; Retson Bros., Truro, N. S.; P. Blanchard, Truro; Easton Bros., Charlottetown, P. E. I.; and John McDonald & Sons Shubenacadie. The exhibit throughout was of good quality and competition keen. The aged cow class was a particularly good one there being 13 entries. MacIntyre secured first on Morton Maine Lady Nellie, a nice straight cow of good depth and udder development, but not quite so large as are some of the Toronto winners. The year-olds were almost as strong, the award going to Blanchard on a heifer that would look well anywhere. The competition in these classes was keen, except in two-year-old bulls and yearlings. The first aged bull and male champion, George Kelly, is a strong topped bull, of length and depth, and quiet snout. He was not an easy first however. The second animal, owned by Parlee, was so near him that another age might have placed the two adjacently. A good example of a yearling was the first senior calf. In old herd first money went to MacIntyre, second to Parlee and third to Blanchard. This exhibit was certainly a credit to the Maritime breeders.

### HOLSTEINS

The black and whites were represented by three herds: J. D. Irving, Buctouche, Que.; Lee & Clark, Victoria, N. B.; and H. A. Snowball, of Wolfscroft, N. B. The absence of Logan and Dickson, reduced the quantitative importance of the Holstein exhibit, but enough were on hand to make competition keen in most classes. Females generally were a good lot, but were hardly in show fit. Also many of them were well along in lactation. A surprising feature of the Holstein exhibit was the presence of the young Sir Posch, owned by Harding Bros., and twice grand champion at Toronto, down to third place. Schulling Sir Posch is a splendid animal of great substance, and yet fine industry. It is showing his age somewhat, getting a little too heavy in the middle and a trifle down in the back, but otherwise he seems to us to be enough better than Irving's Seaside Toga Rooker to deserve a first place. The latter is a nice bull and a promising one, but he lacked both the size and quality of old Sir Schulling. Second placing was given to Lee & Clarke's Rooker's Second Veal. The championship female was Irving's cow, Rosa Bonheur Beauty.

Glydesdale made a good showing, but were hardly as numerous as the have been in some previous years. R. A. Snowball, Charlottetown, N. B., was a large winner, having the championship for a second year. He had three of his get, and a silver cup donated to the exhibitor of the best five horses of any breed, three to be registered. The championship stallion was Baron Squire Champion, owned by McFarlane Bros, Fox Harbour, N. S. A few fairly good Percherons were on exhibition, some splendid light horses and a good showing of general purpose horses. As with the cattle, many of the horses might be criticised for not being in show condition.

The exhibits in the agricultural building, while not large were in many classes the best we have seen in Canada this year. Field roots were particularly good. Poultry also made a most creditable showing.

All milk, even that milked in clean stables, will have a certain bacterial content. In 20 minutes to half an hour that bacterial content will double itself. If we cool the milk immediately it is with the bacteria destruction is hindered or stopped entirely.

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