## NEVER HAD AN ACCIDENT

You will have to go a long way to find a person who has had an accident with a "SIMPLEX" bowl. And, what's more! A worn out

### Simplex Link-Blade Separator

is as scarce as hen's teeth. There are several reasons why this Separator has the reputation of being a "no break, no wear" machine.

The "Simplex" bowls are made of a very ductile grade of seamless

steel tubing, that even if it were subjected to an extreme pressure would stretch, but would not fly to pieces. The spindles are made of a special grade of high carbon steel, heat treated, to increase their toughness. There is no safer or





Note the heavy base and heavy rigid frame construction

Our aim is to make a Cream Separator that is stronger than is actually necessary. When you buy a Separator, buy a good one. The safest way is to get in touch with our nearest agent.

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#### Light on New England Agriculture

Many interesting sidelights on agriculture in New England were given the editors of Farm and Dairy entered when the collection of the second with a gentleman who has spent the last few years in educational work in the United States, principally among New England farmers. "New England is in an unusual predicament," said he. "The people there have great markets, but agriculture is backward. About 40 years ago all who had any gumption went west. backward. About my years ago me who had any gumption went west. As a result the men who stayed at home to till the farms of New England were of the poorest class. A home to till the farms of New Eng-land were of the poorest class. A tendency is now noted, however, for men who have made money in the west to return to their New England Asked as to the financial condition

of New England farmers as compar-ed with Canadians we were told that the majority of New England farmers the majority of New England tarmers do not live as well as they do in Canada. "They are, however," said our visitor, "making money. There is no reason why they should not, except for their conservatism, for they have the read opportunities. There is an ungreat opportunities. There is an un-limited market and a market that will pay well for finest quality. In many of the small cities a good per-centage of the population is composcentage of the population is composed ed of wealthy men and in such mar-kets the best quality of eggs and dairy produce will command almost exorbitant prices. I have seen men make a specialty of dairying, poultry, vegetables, or fruit or flowers, and they are simply making barrels of money. The thing is to produce finest quality.

BOTH PROGRESSIVE AND OTHERWISE
"In some sections of these states,
you will find the best machinery and
motive power being used. In other
sections all of the work is done by
oxen. At some of our New England
fairs I have seen 30 yoke of oxen in
a drawing contest." BOTH PROGRESSIVE AND OTHERWISE a drawing contest."

a drawing contest."
"How about their educational system?" we asked.
"Their school system is very poor," was the reply. "Thirty-six

"Their school system is very poor," was the reply. "Thirty-six weeks is a big school year. Twenty-seven to 33 weeks would be an average. The length of the year is decided by the quality of the teacher. They pay \$300 to a Normal School graduate in a country school, and naturally they cannot get enough teachers as anyone with the same amount of brains can make more money in other lines. I have seen as low as \$96 offered, but board may have been included in that. In some have been included in that. In some sections also there are so few children that they can hardly afford to

ALL BUILDINGS ATTACHED

"One thing that used to amuse me when I first went to the States was the practice of having all of the buildings under one roof. For instance, if a farmer wants to feed his horse very early in the morning, he does not even have to put on his They have a most convenient way

"They have a most convenient way
of handling the manure, though I
doubt if the method is to be advocatd. The manure pit is just below
the cow stable, and in cleaning the
stables the litter is pushed down
through traps in the floor. No lift-

ing at all.

"The average farmer lives fairly comfortably in his own home. The greatest social organization of the country districts is the Grange. It is a social rather than an agricultural organization there, and its influence in politics is great. The Grange is in politics is great. The dialog dalso the strongest organization working for the improvement of roads. Many Granges run cooperative stores. Still more buy feed, fertilizers, coal, etc., at wholesale prices

"Our agricultural college in Maine is doing a great work. Last year we had an attendance of 125. The graduates take up agricultural teaching in high schools, some go west, and a large percentage become managers a large percentage become managers of gentlemen's country estates, getting salaries ranging around \$250 a month. A few go back to me farms."

#### Good Roads at Little Cost

R. Ellis, Colchester Co., N. S. Could anything be more unpleasant than joiting over an ordinary country road after a hard freeze in the fall road after a hard freeze in the fall's Steering clear of the ruts and hollow before the freeze is bad enough. And yet the expenditure of a little energy in making a split log drag and a little time each month in using a little time each month in using a little time each month in using a wood road and a bad one. would make all the three three three a good road and a bad one. I commend the following words of wisdom from a United States writer to all who are face to face with the good roads problem: much has been written and said

pertaining to the great benefits from the use of the road drag that may people beginning to use it become dis-couraged before they are well started. They should not feel thus as it often They should not feel thus as it ofter takes a whole season for the road to become properly puddled and bake, to withstand the rains and tr. After a road has been worked with a drag only a short time it is not well to expect it to stand up to heavy traffic during a continued damp spell without hope affected. However, in without being affected. However, will take far heavier traffic than m earth roads receive to more than scuff

earth roads receive to more than sell up the surface.

"It is not well to consider the benefits from a good road as solely confined to heavy traffic, for the time saved to light vehicles and the great pleasure derived from their use over pleasure derived from their use over good roads far surpasses the economy in heavy hauling. While driving over in heavy hauling. While driving over a well-crowned, smooth road the team does not have to follow the usual rut, no slacking has to be made for irregu-larities in the surface, and it matters not whether one or two horses are

being driven.
HOW TO USE THE DRAG "To insure the successful operation of the drag it is mecessary for the driver to use careful judgment. Sometimes it is essential that he held down so that the drag will entous and weeds, while at other times the front edge should not hear to heavily upon the surface as it will dig out a soft place which would be better if left undisturbed. This requisite of the cutting edge can be acceptable by the driver movin; back all forth or to the right and left on its drag.

or to the drag of the road is to be crowned will the drag it is often well to plot a light furow along the sides and wor this lossened dirt to the centre. Or roads: time the drag of the

with more care than on roads will light traffic.

with distance from the drag desirable traffic.

with the distance from the drag desirable that the team is hitched affects is cutting. A long hitch permit hit hidde to cut deeper than a she hitch. Lifewise a heavy doublem will cause the cutting edge to said the work as a light one. Strangs it may seem, the heavier the order a properly dragged road the ter the road becomes.

"There are very few periods of the work when the soil moist and into too sich and the work when the soil moist and into too sich day's time after a rise within a half-day's time after a rise within a half-day's time after a rise working it are fully as beneficial as working it are fully a

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litally Situated for Dair

FARM with great

A PRIZE

Amr. E. Budd, No whose farm stood of the Interprovincial I educted by Farm and deal for dairying. T the richness of the se ne of the Grand Trun niles from Cobourg, t cam and milk to Toro nd profitable trade in silv be built up. O ald also be entered in nate in this section of owing of apples. M ore are making fortu large part of Mr. B anted to fruit growin The money-making . ; the farm are enorme add has not been or ng enough to develop ties, but with wel fort along the lines to rm is adapted by ci cation, Mr. Budd o mparatively few year rease his income an is farm to an extent able it to take a hig ure competitions. A m and Dairy her rth some of the leading this farm, and some ssions that he gain ng its possibilities who farm as one of the

competing farms. SOME PERMANEN