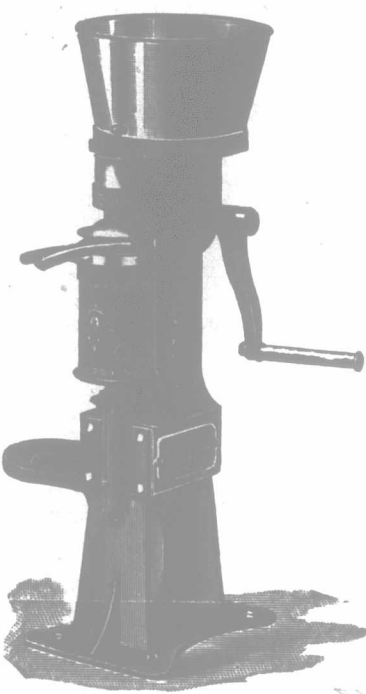


NEVER SAW BETTER SKIMMING

than was done by the

Magnet Cream Separator



This is the verdict of the expert, engaged by the Crescent Creamery Co.:

WINNIPEG, MAN., Apr. 20, 1907.
The Petrie Mfg. Co., Ltd. Ltd.
Winnipeg, Man.:

Gentlemen:—I have this day made two tests from the **MAGNET** Cream Separator No. 1.

TEST NO. 1.

Per cent. of fat in milk 2 temp., 85.
Per cent. of fat in cream, 23%
Per cent. of fat in skim milk, 1 space in
skim milk bottle.

TEST NO. 2.

Per cent. of fat in cream, 33%
Per cent. of fat in skim milk, 1 space.
I find the **MAGNET** as close a skimmer as
any separator I have tested. Also find it
easy to turn.

Yours truly,

FRED LUTLEY,
Milk and Cream Tester for the Crescent
Creamery Co., Winnipeg, Man.

The test shows only about 3 ounces
butter-fat left in a ton of milk. This
shows the wonderful perfection attained
by the **MAGNET**.

No special machine was built
for this test. It was made with the
regular and only machine that
we make. Every buver of a **MAGNET**
Separator gets one that will

do as good work as the one tested at the Creamery.
Note the remarks about **easy turning**. On these two points
the **MAGNET** has no equal, viz.:

Close Skimming and Easy Turning.

Add to these great points the square gear, double support to the bowl,
with the one-piece skimmer, so easily cleaned.

These five points are only found in the **MAGNET**, which places it
in a class by itself.

Write for our 1907 Catalogue.

THE PETRIE MFG. CO., LIMITED,
Hamilton, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; St. John, N. B.; Calgary, Alta.

Western distributing points:

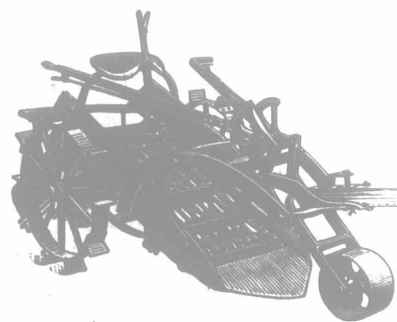
Regina, Sask.; Vancouver, B. C.; Victoria, B. C.

CHEAP HOMES IN THE
GREAT WEST.A Million Acres of Splendid
Wheat Lands,

Wild, improved and partly improved, for sale in the best districts of
Western Canada. Only small cash payments required. Balance
in term of years at ordinary rates of interest. Your crops will
make your future payments. Thousands are becoming independent
from the proceeds of such land. So may you. It's the last oppor-
tunity. The best investment possible. Write us for booklet and
other information.

THE H. H. CAMPKIN CO., LIMITED
Head Office: Indian Head, Sask.

Branches: Regina, Saskatoon, and Moose Jaw

Potato
Growers

If you grow potatoes for profit you want
a grower that will do the job. Two
rows of potatoes in a row, splendid
crop. Write for booklet that tells what
to do and how to do it. Price low.

HENRY BRIGHTON

Simply Perfect and Perfectly Simple. Box F.

Children's Corner.

[All letters for Children's Corner must
be addressed "Cousin Dorothy," 52 Vic-
tor Ave., Toronto. Otherwise they will
not be published.]

PUZZLE COMPETITION.

Anyone under 16 years old may try for
the prize. Neatness will count, and
answers must be in before May 24. In
case of more than one perfect paper, the
prize will be awarded to the first ar-
rival.

COUSIN DOROTHY.

52 Victor Ave., Toronto.

1. Jumbled Letters.—Letters spelling
the name of an animal: Kyemon, Bibtar,
Eosum, Braze, Noli, Grujaa, Figefar,
Kumarts. The name of a plant: Gecbaba,
Otaotm, Tchahireok, Hitselt, Umelnl.

2. Squares.—Find three letters which
spell: (a) the name of a boy, (b) a small
insect, (c) something that is done to
leather. Four letters spelling: (a) a
heavenly body, (b) a name for sailors,
(c) what artists study, (d) very un-
pleasant animals.

3. Acrostics.—The first letters of the
following nouns will spell (a) the name
of a great admiral, (b) the name of a
great general.

(a)

Something used in sewing.
An important part of a train.
An English peer.
One of a crew.
A strong-smelling vegetable.
A time of darkness.
(b)
A refreshing drink.
A province of Canada.
A safeguard for ships.
The covering of a bird.

The country to which we owe most.
4. Fill in the missing letters, and you
will have ten Canadian towns and cities:

—IN—PE—; —U—B—C—; H—I—A—;
—RA—F—RD—; P—N—T—G—IS—
E—E—; —T—W—; —AN—OU—E—;
K—G—T—N—; G—ELP—; P—T—
BO—O—

5. Why is a bad joke like a poor pencil?
Where did the witch of Endor live?

If a fender and fire-irons cost \$4, what
will a ton of coal come to?

What is the difference between a bank-
rupt nian and a feather bed?

6. Make a sentence out of the follow-
ing letters: esiwBdnahetdaer etacovdA-
sremraF.

ARE LARGE FAMILIES BETTER
THAN SMALL?

Affirmative.

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—Is it not really
time Fred Hungerford's letter was
answered, as I do not think he is cor-
rect? If, in big families there is a
great capacity for quarreling, is there
not just as great a chance for loving?
I am acquainted with several children
who come from families where there are
only one or two children, and they are
generally selfish, and do not know how
to play unless with a dog or a cat. On
the other hand, boys and girls from big
families have lots of jolly games, and
are hearty in playing with others.
Again, so far as disease and the small
families of the rich are concerned, take
Mr. Andrew Carnegie for example. He
is rich enough surely, and has only one
little girl, yet she is an incurable in-
valid. Just think of the lonely exist-
ence of that child, though she may be
surrounded with every luxury. How
much more merry would be her well
days, if she were surrounded by a lot of
brothers and sisters who cared for her-
self and not for her wealth. Of course, I
think the best place for large families is
out in the country, and not in the town.
I could say more, but I do not want
this put in the waste-basket.

ONE OF A LOT (age 17).

Nashville.

NEXT SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION.

"Can boys be as useful at home as
girls?" You see, Cornerites, that the
debates get a good deal mixed up, on
account of the letters having to be sent
to the printers some time ahead. But
we get along all right, don't we?

C. D.

The Advantages of Education.

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I read the
Children's Corner, and I saw there was
to be a debate on "education of
farmers." I think farmers **SHOULD** be
educated more than they are now. I
think there should be higher education
in the public schools, so as to give
farmers' children that cannot afford to
go to high school better education. If
that was the case, we might some day
have more farmers in our Parliament
than we have now. I think farmers
should be capable of ruling the country
as well as doctors and lawyers. Wishing
the farmers and "The Farmer's Advo-
cate" every success.

ANNIE L. CAMPBELL (age 11).
Corbyville, Ont.

A Lively Letter.

Well, Cousin Dorothy,—I have chewed
the end off my pencil while wondering
how I shall begin my first letter. I
would have written before, had I not re-
membered the insatiable appetite of the
W.-P. B., and thought it better to keep
my distance. At last, however, I have
given way to the temptation, and here I
am—What! no admittance! Well, just
this once, and I won't bother you again.
There, I knew you would let me in on
that promise. I am not acquainted
with a single person in the "Corner,"
unless it is Blossom, and I have an idea
who she is. Cousin Dorothy, don't you
think it would be nice to have colors?
It would be rather odd to have plaid for
our colors; that is, if you approve of
having any. I went to a friend's a few
days ago, and had just a fine time. We
"sugared off" every blessed day. We
even went to the bush and ate syrup out
of little wooden spoons. Quite a few
years ago, a friend and I were going
through a sugar bush, and, seeing the
buckets under the spouts, we thought we
would like some maple syrup. So we
picked up a bucket, and if it wasn't full
of bugs, and every one we peered into
had bugs. But this did not scare us,
and we tasted it. Of course, it was
sap, and we silly little idiots did not
know it. I would love to tell you more
about my visit, but I am afraid that the
W.-P. B. is looking longingly at this
letter, so I had better skidoo.

CLEOPATRA.

How would we manage about colors?
Would everyone who reads the Corner be
allowed to wear them? Anybody else
got anything to say about it? C. D.

• THE LETTER BOX.

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I am an inter-
ested reader of the Children's Corner. I
agree with those that are beginning to
write about some other subject, for I
think it very monotonous to be reading
about cattle and pets all the time; but
I think that short stories about how you
are spending your days at home or
about your school days, or any other
subject you may desire to tell about,
would be more interesting than writing
about other countries. What do you
think? I hope you all agree with me.
I go to school. We have a consolidated
school. There are a large number of
scholars going. We had some fine coast-
ing this winter, but it did not stay long.
Wishing "The Farmer's Advocate" every
success.

REBECCA R. MCGILLIVRAY (age 13).
Purl Brook, Antigonish Co., N. S.

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I live on a
farm, and just across the road is Fair
Child's Creek, a tributary of the Grand
River. How many of you girls, that
are members, like housekeeping? I
think that it is fun. I have four
sisters. I would like to have some
girls correspond with me. The letters
should contain riddles, as I am very fond
of them. STELLA ALLAN (age 10).
Onondaga, Ont.

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I live on a
farm, a few minutes' walk from the
village of Pakenham. We are beautifully
situated on the banks of the Mississippi;
skating in winter and boating in sum-
mer. I am visiting away from home,
where there are two little boys, Albert
and Charlie. Albert has some pet pigs,
and Charlie has a pet calf. Charlie helps
me gather the eggs every day.

LAURA MacARTHUR (age 11).
Pakenham, Ont.