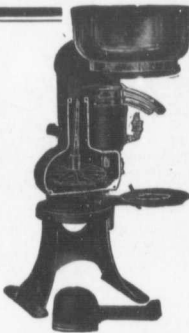


# SIMPLEX

## Self-Balancing SEPARATOR

### In Balance always Makes Dairying Profitable Pays for the Farm Lasts Longer Easiest to Run Xcels All Others



Showing Simplicity and Accessibility of gearing. Removing the body. Housing exposes the gearing and lower bearings of the Simplex.

It is a mighty serious business for you to get anything but the best when it comes to getting a Cream Separator.

The possibility of dissatisfaction are practically all done away with when you install a "SIMPLEX." The ease of running, ease of cleaning, simplicity, self-balancing bowl, interchangeable spindle point, low-down supply can, the general pleasing appearance, and the Perfect Skimming of the "SIMPLEX" make it the favorite everywhere it goes.

Write us for full particulars about the "SIMPLEX" and our special terms to you to use the "SIMPLEX" and represent us locally in your district.

One of our B-L-K MILKING OUTFITS would save you big money and enable you to milk more cows without hired help. We will gladly give you estimate of cost for a B-L-K Milker in your stable. Ask us for it.

# D. Derbyshire & Co.

Head Office and Works: BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Branches: PETERBOROUGH, Ont. MONTREAL and QUEBEC, P. O.

WE WANT AGENTS IN A FEW UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS.

## The Pick of the Bulb World

All our bulbs are grown for us especially and are personally selected by the James Carter & Co. experts.

Thorough tests, both before exportation, and at the Carter establishment at Raynes Park, London, assure sound, healthy bulbs of the very highest quality. Our Tulips and Narcissus are exceptionally hardy and well suited to the Canadian climate.

# Carter's Bulbs

are unequalled for bowl or bed culture.

The Carter catalogue and handbook—"Bulbs"—illustrates and describes the choicest varieties of Tulips, Narcissus, Daffodils, Crocus, and many others. It lists all well-known favorites and many exclusive kinds not to be elsewhere. Complimentary copy on request. Write for it today.

**CARTERS TESTED SEEDS INC.**  
1330 King St. East : Toronto



# Our Flocks in British Columbia.

## Our British Columbia Letter

(From Farm and Dairy's Special Correspondent.)

Assistant Live Stock Commissioner Hopkins, recently appointed, and consequently not yet in touch with British Columbia conditions, a day or two after the arrival in this province was called upon to fill in a lecture date, before the Richmond Farmers' Institute, which Mr. J. C. Ready, Crop Instructor, found himself unable to meet. The new official had only a few hours' notice and he entered the Richmond district, and arrived at the lecture hall after night-fall.

His remarks necessarily were of a general nature. Advising the farmers to investigate the possibilities of silage, he referred casually to the district of the Lower Fraser Valley as not being adapted to corn growing, voicing thereby a prejudice which at one time was universal, and which even now is widespread. Immediately there were protests.

"I have grown corn for ensilage here for five years," interrupted one farmer, "and I defy anyone in any other district to show better results." "That is so," added a Sea Islander, "the Longfellow variety does splendidly here."

The incident called welcome attention to the very important question of ensilage corn growing, for silos are far from numerous in the Fraser Valley. The climate of this district, which supplies most of Vancouver's milk, is not a typical corn-climate. The nights are generally cool and there are no extremely hot days.

Very good results, however, have been secured with certain varieties of ensilage corn. One of the most careful students of the local possibilities in the corn is Mr. P. H. Moore, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz. Before Mr. Moore's appointment to the post, ensilage corn had received some attention there. Among the varieties which have now been given thorough trials are Angel of Midnight, Leaming, Early Mastodon, Kalfr corn, Euphon White Pearls, Superior Fodder, White Cap Yellow Dent, Pride of the North, Mammoth Cuban, Salsor's All Old and North Dakota White.

The two varieties which Mr. Moore has determined are best suited to the Fraser Valley are Longfellow and Compton's Early. Last year he grew corn, and put it in the silo at a total cost of only \$1.73 a ton.

To the field on which the corn was grown last year, a barnyard manure a few days ago at the rate of 16 tons to the acre. In checks three feet apart each way, the corn was planted, and to keep down the corn sprout, the land was harrowed twice before the seed came up. After the last cultivation with a two-horsed, two-rowed cultivator and the finishing off with a single walking scuffer, the field was hand-hoed once. At harvest time the corn was bound and hauled on low-wheeled wagons. These cultural methods proved very successful at Agassiz, and doubtless would at other points in the Fraser Valley.

"Yes, sir, that youngster is earning his keep; and he is developing should be helped him to win a prize, too." The speaker was J. W. Berry, a well known dairyman of Langley, and he was referring to a young pedigree Holstein bull purchased a few days before. Berry is a born economist, and as it costs money to feed a growing bull he conceived the idea of operating his milking machinery by bull-power. It took but a short time to get the plan in operation.

Improving a tread-mill, he connected it with the already-installed shafting. And now as the bull marks time for an hour each morning and evening the milk is drawn from the herd. Berry claims that the power is as satisfactory as a belting or electric motor—and much cheaper. He believes, too, that the regular exercise is doing the animal a world of good.

### THE POTATO CROP.

British Columbia potato growers, reading newspaper reports of abnormal acreages in Oregon, Washington, the prairie provinces, and in Eastern Canada, are beginning to worry about the market this fall and winter, and it is almost a sure thing that prices immediately following the harvest will be low for psychological reasons. As far as can be ascertained, the local potato acreage is considerably larger than last year. There is another factor, too, and that is that this year's crop has had much more favourable weather conditions than prevailed in 1913, and promises to be of extra good quality.

"You never can tell." Early season crop estimates frequently do not materialize, and it may happen yet, pleasantly surprising many farmers, that prices this fall are good.

### PARK GOSPIP.

A pen of Plymouth Rocks entered in the egg-laying contest at Victoria came very near establishing a world's record when they laid 46 eggs in eight days. The birds were owned by a "backyard" poultryman of Vancouver, and came of a strain developed in British Columbia.

The residents say that the small fruit season in the Lower Fraser Valley was the earliest in many years. British Columbia will put her best foot forward at the Dominion Exhibition at Victoria this fall. One of the features will be the large number of district exhibits.

Low hay prices are predicted. Over the sale of a "family" cow, which the purchaser found to be peculiar, quite a stir in neighborhood circles was precipitated in Peoria, Illinois, when the purchaser endeavored to return the cow to its original owner the latter refused to take it, and the next scene in the drama revealed the cow wandering about the streets.

She was impounded by the police. When the authorities got at the bottom of the matter, an inspector was called in who condemned the cow. Then the inexperienced purchaser was brought into court and fined \$10. All of which proving that buying a cultural method proved very successful at Agassiz, and doubtless would at other points in the Fraser Valley. An untested and ungaranteed cow.



We Welcome Pract...

Trade Increases the w...

Vol. XXXIII.

# Bar

A recent issue of F... said, "Ask any citizen in the country, and he will tell you, 'HOME'."

That's it,—a HOME. The place he stays at is a "HOME"; when he goes to work and sleeps, after work he is haunted with worry; he has ever in his mind what he does to what he does: On the Dick comes into the picture. "Well, Steve, what the darn thing has to do with 'this'?" "The I see. Who else do you know? Have you been there five years? Don't tell me it is but one 'thing,' then. Well, he's raised \$40 to \$80 a month; he says I am paid \$1 pay \$80?"

When in comes Tip's "I've been getting only \$10 for the past year, and now it's \$15."

What's up, Tip?" "What's up? What do you think? There's nothing to be done but Rent; and what this time. I just got that I have to pay \$40 a month. I only half eat and I want what little I get me two weeks to "

What did you tell him? That could I tell him? I get. I can't pay my rent now, and eat. He says the furniture is no place to put my money. I follow Tip. "I don't can't pay the rent. No. No use my trying to get it. I'll go to the lawyer or go into the street."

CONORXON

what did they do? Dick told Tip's home. He said his mother-in-law, and went in with three farmers from across,—where some farms; not all but many more to suppress the poor things are because until many of the