

**EVERGREENS!**

90,000 Norway Spruce, 1 to 6 feet.  
10,000 Arbor Vitæ, 1 to 5 feet.

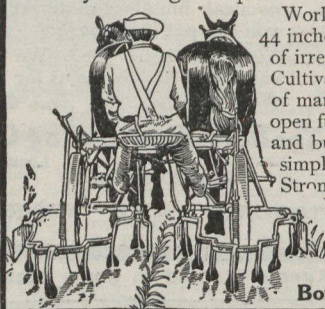
All home-grown, healthy, transplanted stock.

ALSO NUMEROUS VARIETIES OF EVERGREENS

**THE POINTE CLAIRE NURSERY,** George Milne, Manager, POINTE CLAIRE, or P.O.  
Box 165, Montreal

**Planet Jr. 2-row Cultivator**

The Planet Jr No 72 two-row Pivot-Wheel Cultivator, Plow, Furrower and Ridger is the greatest implement ever invented for saving time and money on large crops.

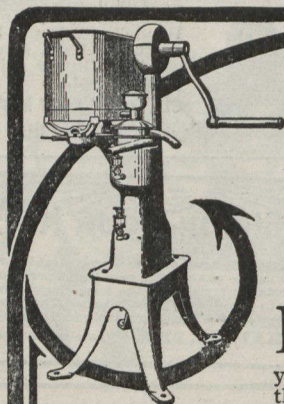


Works two rows at one passage, all widths from 28 to 44 inches,—and what's more, works crooked rows, and rows of irregular width; and surprises everyone in check-rows. Cultivates crops up to 5 feet high. Covers two furrows of manure, potatoes or seed at a time. Never leaves open furrows next to plants. The Planet Jr is designed and built by a practical farmer and manufacturer. It simplifies the work and prepares for big results.

Strong, compact and lasting. Fully guaranteed. Write today for 1917 illustrated catalogue of all Planet Jrs, including 55 kinds of horse and hand implements for every farm and garden need. Mailed free.

**S L Allen & Co**  
Box 1106G Philadelphia Pa

Write for the name of our Nearest Agency



## OWNERS KNOW THE REASONS WHY IHC CREAM HARVESTERS PAY BEST

**L**ET IHC owners tell you about IHC Cream Harvesters. They know IHC superiority by actual experience. The local dealer will give you the names of some owners near you. Learn from them why IHC Cream Harvesters skim closest, are most durable, easiest to clean, and easiest running.

Let them tell you about the many profit-advantages of

**IHC Cream Harvesters**

Look over the IHC separators they are using every day. Then consider these facts:

The wearing out of parts and many other cream separator troubles are largely due to dust and milk getting into the gears. IHC Cream Harvesters are the only separators with dust and milk proof gears which are easily accessible. A glance at an IHC will show you this great feature. IHC Cream Harvesters are protected against wear at all points by phosphor bronze bushings—not cast iron or brass bushings. IHC Cream Harvesters are constructed with larger spindles, shafts and bearings than any other separator. The IHC bowl is free from slots or minute crevices, which make it remarkably easy to clean. There are many other advantages which any IHC owner or the local dealer will point out and prove to you. IHC Cream Harvesters are made in two styles—Dairymaid—a chain drive machine, and Bluebell—a gear drive separator—each in four sizes. In justice to yourself, see an IHC owner or the local dealer before you decide on any separator. If you prefer, write for catalogues and all information to nearest branch house.

**CANADIAN BRANCHES**—International Harvester Company of America at  
Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Hamilton, Lethbridge, London, Montreal, North  
Battleford, Ottawa, Regina, Saskatoon, St. John, Weyburn, Winnipeg, Yorkton.

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA**  
Chicago (Incorporated) U.S.A.

**IHC Service Bureau**

The bureau is a center, where the best ways of doing things on the farm, and data relating to its development, are collected and distributed free to everyone interested in agriculture. Every available source of information will be used in answering questions on all farm subjects. If the questions are sent to the IHC Service Bureau, they will receive prompt attention.



have found the species or varieties that will grow the best in our climate.

"I have plum trees, gooseberries and currant bushes. You will not find better in all Canada. My apples are only fair. I am not yet satisfied with them, I have tried several varieties of cherries without success and as Mr. Saunders, of the Experimental Farm, has stated that they will not succeed in Ottawa, I am discontinuing them.

"We have succeeded in growing cabbages, carrots, turnips, tomatoes, mint, sweet corn, cucumbers, beans, etc. Owing to the dampness or moisture, my cabbages often weigh 20 to 25 lbs. each.

"I have not grown many ornamental shrubs, but I have had good success with lilacs, snowballs, honeysuckles, wistaria. Hydrangeas and roses need more protection. We have succeeded very well with the brighter flowers. I have around our home a fine Virginia creeper, which has done very well. Grains of all varieties have succeeded well."

**Apple Shipments to Cuba**

In reading the reports on shipments of Canadian fruit, and particularly apples, to the English market, writes Commissioner E. S. Kirkpatrick from Havana, in the weekly report of the Department of Trade and Commerce, there is given an impression of the great care which is taken in handling this fruit, and also of thorough inspection. These facts have caused wonder that in the export of fruit to Cuba such an utter lack of care and judgment should be shown. There is probably no place where good fruit is more in demand, or where better prices rule. Poor and inferior fruit can hardly be given away.

At the request of an importer, Commissioner Kirkpatrick recently inspected a shipment received from Nova Scotia. It was scarcely believable, he wrote, that these were exported with any hope of returns. He entered into correspondence with the shippers and they replied that while Nova Scotia apples were of the best, the farmers were very behind in packing, and that fruit of inferior quality should not be permitted to be exported.

Mr. A. McNeill, Chief of the Fruit Division, of the Department of Agriculture, stated that the trouble was due to the trade being carried on largely by a few indifferent and comparatively irresponsible schooner owners. While no really reputable apple dealer had seriously undertaken the trade, it was commencing to receive the attention it deserved. Steps were being taken by the Central Cooperative Association of Nova Scotia to place the trade on a proper footing.

Some idea of the immense crops of tomatoes grown in the Channel Islands for consumption in the markets of Great Britain is furnished by the following clipping from an English paper: "The Channel Islands tomato season is now in full swing, and some very large cargoes are daily being landed at Weymouth by the G.W.R. boats. Between twenty and thirty thousand packages in one day is a frequent occurrence. Up to the end of August nearly two million packages had been shipped from Guernsey for this season. Two or three special tomato trains with loads for all parts of the Kingdom leave the Quay each evening. So far the crops have suffered for want of sunshine, but with the advent of the recent fine weather some very heavy shipments are expected shortly. As usual, nearly all the tomatoes have been forwarded from Guernsey; but the Jersey crop, which is later, will soon be coming along in huge quantities."