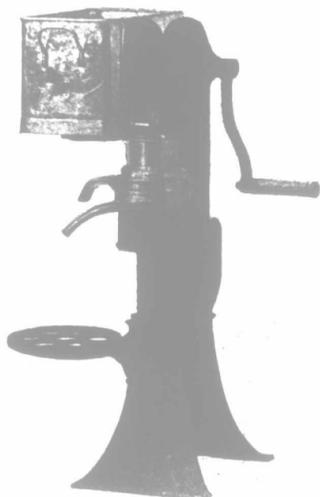


World's Greatest Separator



Standard Cream Separator

We want every farmer who has any idea of buying a Separator to see this machine skimming milk before making a contract for any separator, and will place a "STANDARD" right in your dairy, without any obligation on your part to buy. There will be more satisfaction in that for you than our trying to explain all its good features here—that's sure. In fact, if we used this whole page we would only be getting started.

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The "STANDARD" brings the greatest returns with the least amount of labor and expense, and is the machine you will eventually buy.

WANTED—Inquiries from everybody interested in cream separators. Good agents in unrepresented districts. Write to-day for Catalogue.

STANDARD.

Sizes: No. 4, 6 and 8.
Capacities: 400, 550 and 750 Lbs.
Prices and terms on application.

The Renfrew Machinery Co., Limited
Renfrew, Ont.

How You Can Judge Ready Roofing Before Buying

In choosing most roofings it is a problem to know what you are getting for your money. But with **Paroid Roofing** you get facts that guarantee you the most serviceable and most economical ready roofing you could buy. For example take a strip of



NEPONSET PAROID ROOFING

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OUR OFFER
When you see Paroid on your building, if you are not satisfied tell us and we will send you a cheque for the full cost of the roofing and the cost of laying it. If any Bird Neponset Product ever fails because of defective manufacture we will replace it. If a broader guarantee than this could be made we would make it.

N.B. Write to our Building Council Department for free information concerning any building problem you may have to solve. Give full particulars and state exact dimensions. Write for samples of Neponset Products and we will give you name and address of your nearest dealer.

Paroid Roofing is always supplied with galvanized caps and nails—also no other ready roofing has a guide line for laying. We originated the complete roofing kit, fixtures and directions for laying inside of each roll. **Paroid** covers buildings all over the world. Ask us to point out a **Paroid** roof in your own locality.

F. W. BIRD & SON, 510 Lottridge Street **HAMILTON, ONT.**
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beauty, and expressed a desire to engage the services of so talented a youth. But Josiah was not yet twenty-one.

As soon as that event was accomplished, he visited Sarah, and fell more deeply in love than ever. Burslem would not hold him now, and so we find him flitting from one work to another in Sheffield, learning everywhere, and improving on everything that he learned. He was also reading and studying, of nights, and making of himself an educated man. Most of his brothers and sisters, it is said, could neither read nor write.

At last a great day arrived. He had added a last shilling to one hundred pounds of savings of his own, and so he hastened to lay his suit before Sarah's father.

"Catastrophe!" He left more speedily than he had arrived. The irate father had called him "a lame Burslem potter" and had told him in plain enough terms that anyone who married his daughter must be able to match her big fortune, guinea for guinea. Before he was well off the promises, however, his lady came running to him and whispered a few words that made him feel like a Hercules.

"Burslem?" he wrote to her before long. "Burslem? The name shall yet be a symbol of all that is beautiful, honest, and true—we shall see! I am a potter—yes, but I'll be the best one that England has ever seen!"

And so he made his plans for building his own potteries two miles from Burslem, and for founding the Art Colony, which he subsequently named Etruria.

In the meantime, he continued to visit his cousin, was forbidden the house, and, finally, as his pounds sterling increased, and his love did not diminish, was permitted to be party to an arrangement which said that when he had £10,000 in his own name, he might marry Sarah.

He now began to get orders for dinner sets from the nobility. He was becoming the fashion. And the Art Colony was becoming an event. His work and others had come to the aid when the leader finally took to a carriage, then by both artist and scientist, a great capital work was a part of the result.

One of Bentley's first orders was to open a showroom at Leeds, and the china was not so common there as it was, and so before long the order was placed

with carriages, and it was necessary to issue cards of admission to keep back the crowds. Bentley at once sent a messenger post-haste to Wedgwood, with the order, "Turn every available man on vases. London is vasa mad!"

And so the new partner helped on Wedgwood's love affair.

By New Year's of that winter, the necessary shekels had all come in, and the pound of flesh was saved. The marriage took place quietly on January 29, 1764, when Josiah was thirty-four and Sarah twenty-nine, and the big fortune which eventually reverted to Mrs. Wedgwood, did much towards helping to build up the vast works at Etruria. A more important issue still hung on this marriage, for the daughter of the house, Susannah, became the mother of Charles Darwin, the greatest scientist the world has ever known.

Towards the close of his life, Wedgwood was looked upon as the richest man in England, but he was possessed also of riches which could not be reckoned in pounds and shillings. A man at once individual, artistic, intellectual, generous and kindly—who could think now of his lameness and his pockmarks? Least of all, perhaps, his wife, who had never thought of them, and who remained to the last his admirer, as well as his inspiration.

Vermin on Hens—Recipes.

Dear Dame Durden,—May I, a trembling stranger, come in? I have often, in thought, sat among you, but never got up the courage before. Sit over a little, Lilly Ann and Springbud, please, so I can get in the corner out of sight. I have got so much help from the letters, and I think if we have a good thing we should pass it on.

I am a very busy woman, so thought I would take an easy way to get rid of the vermin on my hens by feeding them sulphur. I mixed a half cupful in chop four times a week—I should say I have 100 hens—and it cured scaly leg. Anyone troubled with scaly leg among their poultry, try it. I only learned it by accident.

If any of you have rheumatism, try 5 cents' worth iodide of potash in one pint of water. Take a tablespoonful before meals.

Now, I will give you a simple and nice breakfast dish.

Fried Biscuits.—Take soda or baking powder biscuits left over from the day before, split them in two, dip them in pancake batter, and fry like pancakes. Eat with syrup.

Isn't this a beautiful world, Chatterers, all clothed in green? But I think there is a better. Well, I must be up and do mine, or I am afraid this will find its way into that terrible basket I hear stands in the corner.

Can any of you tell me how to get a new cork for the rim of my churn cover? It is a Leader churn, and leaks badly.

NIMBLE NAB.

Perth Co., Ont.

Preserving Without Cooking.

Dear Dame Durden,—I have been reading your department with pleasure and profit for a number of years. I often see things in the Ingle Nook to which I would like to add my humble opinion, but till now I have refrained from doing so, but when I saw Jaunita's letter on canning strawberries without cooking, I thought I should tell her that they would keep just as well whole, and look so much better. When I do mine, I first see that I have a supply of sterilized jars. I mean jars that have been well washed, then put in cold water and heated to boiling point, take off the fire and let cool, then drain and fit covers to them. Now we are ready for the berries. Pick those over carefully, weigh them, also an equal quantity of sugar; now put all together in a large porcelain or earthen vessel, let stand overnight. In the morning, stir till no more air bubbles come to the top, then put in your jars and seal, and you will have something very like fresh strawberries all winter.

I have not done this in the same way, however, and the raspberries must be laid out in a shallow pan, and their deep color must be allowed to expel the air, and then packed in jars. They make a delicious preserve, and I have not been too