

What is the Trouble

With Your Cream Separator?

Is it Hard to Clean?
Is it Wasting Cream?
Is it Hard to Turn?
Is the Bowl Out of Balance?
Is the Spindle Sprung?
Is the Machine Worn Out?

No matter what the trouble is it can be ended by using a

SIMPLEX LINK-BLADE SEPARATOR

The users of this machine have none of these troubles, as the Link-Blades are easy to clean and they separate perfectly. The machine is easy to turn, and as for the bowl getting out of balance or the spindle being sprung, that's no trouble as the machine is equipped with a Self Balancing Bowl. The worn-out troubles never bother SIMPLEX users as the machines seem to never wear out.

End Your Troubles by Using a Simplex

Ask our nearest agent for particulars of our Free Trial and "Don't Pay Unless Perfectly Satisfied" offer, and DO IT NOW

D. Derbyshire & Company

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MONTREAL and QUEBEC

WE WANT AGENTS FOR A FEW UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS

HIGH-GRADE

ICE TOOLS



COAL AND ICE
HANDLING MACHINERY
CUT YOUR ICE WITH A

Gifford Woodboe PLOW

SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOG

Hudson, N.Y.
CHICAGO, ILL.
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It is desirable to mention the name of this publication when writing to advertisers

Drought Shortens Crops

For weeks past, farmers have had to contend with the drought which was general throughout the country. In many instances, the drought had assumed a most serious aspect. From Barrie, Ont., comes word of forest fires raging and of farmers being burnt out. In the Muskoka District and in other parts of Newer Ontario, the inhabitants have been in daily danger of losing their all by means of fire. Large areas of valuable timber lands have been destroyed throughout the lumbering districts, the smoke from which has been particularly offensive and, in many cases, has tied up considerably both railway and steamship traffic.

From all quarters, correspondents write that pastures are very bare and there is practically no grass for the cattle to feed on. Aside from dry pastures, there is a great shortage of water for stock. Many have been drawing water and driving stock to water. Some are fearing that winter will settle down, catching the farmers with no adequate supply of water. Should such be the case, and rain fail to come, the conditions will be serious.

The result of this drought has been that the milk flow has been much curtailed in practically all districts. This augurs for a better price for milk and for dairy products for this coming winter. The milk supply has already become so short that in some instances cheese factories have been obliged to close down prematurely. The bare pastures have necessitated early feeding. This will be particularly hard on the supply of fodder stored, and will have a tendency to make feeding stuffs scarce next spring. On account of the dry weather, many fall wheat fields are practically a failure. Indeed one correspondent writes: "It appears as if there would be no wheat next year. It has been exceedingly dry since seeding and germination did not take place." Many fields will, in all probability, have to be cultivated up and sown to spring crops. Root crops have also suffered in the crop that was promised in the earlier part of the season. Turnips have suffered particularly, the loss having made great advances owing to the dry weather, and, in some cases, the crop has been practically ruined.

The apple growers also are seriously affected by the drought. A correspondent writes: "Farmers are experiencing considerable trouble with the buyers getting them to carry out their contracts. Owing to the drought, half of the apples dropped three weeks ago. Buyers refuse to handle these."

Valuable As a Labor Saver

Ed. The Dairyman and Farming World.—In Sept. of 1907 I installed a Burrell-Lawrence, Kennedy milking machine. It has proved to be a great labor saver and I would not care to do without it. I have milked my cows by hand and by the milking machine and can see no difference in the amount of milk received from the two methods. I have milked 35 cows in one and one-half hours with three machines and I have only one hand, as my other arm is off at the elbow.

The machine is very easily kept clean when it is attended to right after milking. If one does not make a success of it, it must be the operator's own fault in that the instructions sent with the machine have not been followed.

I feel that the milking machine has come to stay. It has saved me over \$300 in the past year in hired help alone. It makes me independent. It is cheaper to-day than the mowing machine or the binder for it is used for 12 months in the year instead of 10 or 12 days in the case of these other implements.

Any one believing this machine not to be what I represent, are perfectly welcome to visit my farm and see it in operation, or even to operate it themselves.

I trust you will not consign this letter to the wastepaper basket for I know that what the machine has done for me, it will do for others.—Peter Stark, Huntington, Co., Que.

New Names for Our Paper

The announcement that was published in last week's issue of the Canadian Dairyman and Farming World that we are thinking of changing the name of our paper and offering a prize for the best name suggested by any of our readers has resulted already in our receiving some splendid suggestions. Letters containing suggestions began to arrive by the first mail Thursday morning. Before the competition closes on November 6th we expect to have a great variety of excellent names to select from.

Apparently some at least of our readers feel that the present name of the paper is too long and that a shorter name would be more convenient. One of the first of our readers who wrote us suggesting a new name said: "The present name of the paper is entirely too long. I have long since come to the conclusion that there is a good deal in a name. We agree with this subscriber and that is why we are anxious to select the best possible name for the paper."

We would suggest to those who take part in the competition that they suggest only one name and that they write that name exactly as they would like to see it appear on the paper. Some of the competitors are suggesting two or three names without selecting one in particular. As they do not commit themselves to any one name their suggestions will not be given the same consideration as in the case of a subscriber who suggests one name and gives his reasons for it. We would like to draw the attention of our readers to the clause in our announcement which reads as follows: "The only condition that we impose is that those who take part in this competition shall send us a short letter with the name they prefer to the editor in which they prefer the name they submit." We hope that our readers will take advantage of our offer and send us many more suggestions.

CITY MILK SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Dairies Must Make High Score

Ottawa is taking an advance step in regard to her city milk supply. Dr. Hollingsworth, the city veterinarian, proposes scoring all dairies supplying the city by means of a score card. All dairies must come up to, or over, a certain standard score. With this object in view Dr. Hollingsworth is sending the following circular to all dairymen who either sell milk in the city or supply it to the city.

"On my next visit to the milking farms I propose using a score card and will expect every dairy to score over 70 per cent. out of 100. Any below the 70 mark will be marked under standard. The following points will be scored:

"Cows—Condition, health, comfort, ventilation, cubic space per cow, cleanliness of food, water, perfect score 25 per cent."

"Stables—Location, construction, cleanliness, light, stable, air, removal of manure, stable yard, perfect score 25 per cent."

"Milk house and storage—Location, construction, equipment, cleanliness, utensils, water supply for cleaning, storage, perfect score 25 per cent."

"Milking and handling milk—Cleanliness of milking, prompt and efficient cooling, protection during transportation, perfect score 25 per cent."

We want a new name for The Canadian Dairyman and Farming World. Can you suggest one? Notice our announcement on Page 11.