

DR. PUBLLOW SAYS De Laval Cream Separators ARE THE BEST

Picton, Ont., Nov. 18, 1910.

The De Laval Separator Co.

Gentlemen:

When one is connected with a State educational institution in dairy work, he is frequently asked by intending purchasers, "What is the best cream separator to buy?" They are usually given a number of names of the different makes, and told to give some of these a trial. Now that I have severed my connection with college work, I am at liberty to express my opinion at will, and while I know you are continually receiving excellent testimonials from users of your machines, still, I wish to express to you the satisfaction it has given me to use DE LAVAL SEPARATORS in over twelve years of successful work, in creameries on farms and in dairy schools. My experience has taught me that you have the best cream separators on the market, and if I were to purchase a new one of any size to-day, it would be a DE LAVAL.

Yours very truly,

C. A. PUBLLOW, M.D.

The Dr. has simply added his testimony, born of the experience that qualifies, to that of the other dairy authorities the world over.

NOW, as a dairy farmer, do you know of any good reason why you should not buy a De Laval Cream Separator? There's an agent near you. Send for our catalogue.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY
173-177 William Street
MONTREAL - - - - QUEBEC

FOND MEMORIES



Is the title of a little booklet which should appeal to every home in Canada.

It tells in a few words one of the ways in which the home can be made more attractive, and the adornment carried out along more beautiful and artistic lines, by having the pictures of people you know enlarged by us, in the latest and best style and finish.

FREE COPY mailed on request.

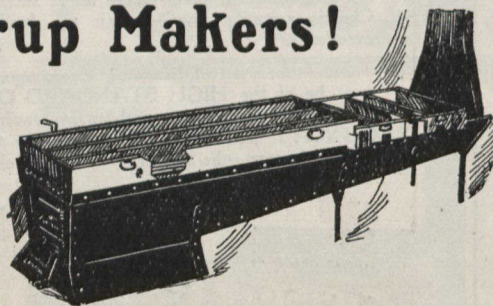
ART DEPARTMENT

Dominion Photo Supply Company, Limited
294 YONGE ST. - - - - TORONTO

Maple-Syrup Makers!

Do not lose the First Runs of Sap, as they are the Most Profitable.

As we make 22 different sizes of Evaporators, and they are made both right and left-handed, it is impossible for us to carry a complete line of all sizes in stock, so orders are filled in rotation as received. If your order comes in first you will get your machine first. Each season we experience a great rush of orders in the month of March. Don't put off placing your order until that time. Write us TO-DAY for our free booklet, giving you all information in regard to sugar and syrup making.



THE GRIMM MFG. CO. LTD., 58 Wellington Street
Montreal, Quebec

necessary to say that this journal is desirous of doing justice to everyone concerned, and has not the slightest intention of misrepresenting the facts in the case. However, as the Fair in question was held last October, it can readily be seen that it is rather late to publish any further photographs in connection with the event. So far as we can understand from correspondence, the prize ticket was first placed on the Alvinston table, then, after protest, supported by the directors of the Agricultural Society, on the Aughrim table. Afterwards, at a private meeting of the directors of the Agricultural Society, the prize was voted to Alvinston, though five-dollar grants were made to each Institute.

The Aughrim official wrote to us, asking to have the photograph returned, but by this time it had been reproduced, and our December number was on the press. Since it has been impossible to reproduce both photographs, it only remains for us to congratulate Lambton County on possessing such enterprising Institutes, and to hope for both Aughrim and Alvinston the greatest prosperity.

The Hurt Family

FROM Miss Hastings, of Crosshill, Ontario, of the Wellesley Institute, comes an extremely interesting paper, with the above title:

Along the path of a useful life,
Will heart's-ease ever bloom;
The busy mind has no time to think
Of sorrow, or care, or gloom;
And anxious thoughts may be swept away,
As we busily wield a broom.

The Hurt Family has many branches. Do you belong to the Hurt Family? Now, don't be in a hurry to answer, but just look back into your life and think the question over, remembering that "The Hurt Family has many branches." If you do find yourself even a distant connection of one branch, it would be a good plan to sever that connection promptly. There is:

The Sensitive Branch, the members of which pride themselves on being more sensitive than their neighbors. Therefore, they are very easily hurt by the chills and slights of a cold, hard world, and they nurse their wrongs and consider themselves very badly treated. In the case of another thick-skinned person it would not matter, but I am so sensitive that more consideration should be shown me. You never find a member of this branch of the family taking trouble to help a neighbor. You never find her visiting the sick; she is much too sensitive. "How that Jones woman can go every week to the hospital and take flowers and things to the patients," she cannot understand. "I am so sensitive, it would make me ill to see anyone suffer."

Then comes the Self-conscious Branch, whose members are always thinking of themselves, and suspect the world of doing likewise, and not doing it kindly. If two people say something at the other end of the room and laugh, this member of the Hurt Family is badly hurt indeed. She knows well enough they were laughing at her. If you pass her in the street without noticing her, she thinks you meant to cut her, and worries herself over what she has done to cause such a slight. A little reflection would surely convince her that no reasonable being would "cut" another in the street without some grave and known offence.

Of all branches of the Hurt Family the Self-conscious is the most unhappy, though those who think and suspect evil and ever see the worst side of life run them close.

Often one thinks of the quaint little couplet: "Two men look out through the same bars; one sees the mud and one sees the stars." Then one meets a confirmed evil-thinker. She will bring evil out of such trifles that a nice-minded woman would never dream of regarding with suspicion.

There is a branch of the Hurt Family blessed—or shall we say cursed—by the possession of a long memory for wrongs. I can forgive, but I cannot forget, say its members. Have they ever tried to forget? As far as one can see, they are trying hard to remember every trifling detail of the hurts administered to them. Letters are kept, and taken out now and then to be read in order to recall all the old ill feeling. Days are remembered and spoken of. Ah! it was just such a

day as this six years ago—and we have the whole story over again.

"We, all of us, try to forgive and forget. When similar treatment we crave, And think we are virtuous paragons, Yet we cannot forget we forgive."

It is foolish to remember trifles, but is it not worse to remember real wrongs and continue to feel hurt because of them. More lives have been spoiled in this way than perhaps in any other. The hurt feeling has been encouraged, every detail of a wrong kept in mind, and there is no real forgiveness, as there is no forgetting.

A woman may be judged by the sort of thing she will remember or forget. There is so much that is good to remember, so much to thank God for every day of our lives. Then why not let the bad things drop right out?

"Remember all that time has brought,
The starry hope on high,
The strength attained, the courage gained,
The love that cannot die.

Forget the bitter brooding thought,
The world too harshly said,
The living blame love hates name,
The frailties of the dead."

Cultivate a short memory for wrongs, if you would break away from the Hurt Family. Forget family feuds, forget silly chaff, forget all littlenesses, and then with a free mind take whatsoever things are pure and lovely and of good report, and think on these things. Be always ready to make allowances for others. Wrong may be done, wrong is sure to be done, and we are sure to suffer it now and then; but we can always refuse to receive it, not by angry word, but with the soft answer, and above all, with a mind so full of what is good and lovely that wrong feelings can find no lodging there. Then no member of the great Hurt Family can call us cousin.

"Sometimes we fondly nurse our grief,
With soothing, tender care;
And then to see how fast it grows,
Makes e'en its owners stare.

We feed it with the richest food
A fertile mind can give,
When smarting under fancied griefs,
From those with whom we live.

And with this food it thrives so well,
And grows to giant size;
That though rich blessings strew our path,
They're hidden from our eyes.

'Tis wiser far to take our griefs
And troubles day by day,
To Him who waits and yearns to bear
Our every grief away."

From Several Branches

INSTITUTES in all quarters of the province appear to be flourishing, and we give just a few instances to support this statement:

The regular monthly meeting of the New Dundee Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. N. U. Bowman, December 21st, 1910. The meeting was well attended, a number of visitors were present. The subject, "Books We Should Read," was taken up by Mrs. E. B. Hallman, who gave us splendid advice. A portion of Home Nursing was read. This is taken up by the Dundee Branch, a part read at each meeting. The members wished to show their appreciation for the faithful work of their president, Mrs. A. T. Rice, and presented her with a brooch. Lunch was served by our hostess. The secretary of the Sebringville Branch writes:

We have about forty members, and meet at the members' homes, and serve light refreshments—and how that cup of tea or coffee does loosen the tongues of those present! We always have one or two papers, also music, and perhaps a recitation. At the January meeting we had two papers which deserve special mention, the subject was, "The Value of Cheerfulness, and Evils of Fault-finding," by Miss Merner and Miss Goetz. They were splendid. We are preparing an excellent programme to be given in connection with the Farmers' Institute meeting on February 16th. Our branch has brought the county and village people together, and we find talent where least expected. You may expect to hear great things from the Sebringville Branch very soon. This winter we sent a neat little sum to the Sick Children's Hospital, and intend to do other charitable acts right along.