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The Primrose



A "One-Adjustment" Cream Separator

BEFORE the Primrose came, cream separators were machines of many gears and bearings, requiring all sorts of adjustments all the time. If you ever owned one, you know what that means. It was tighter this, and looser that—adjustments that you never felt quite safe in making yourself. You knew you were losing cream, but couldn't help it, and you found even a wasteful separator much better than hand skimming.

All these adjustments are now done away with. The Primrose is, in truth, a "one-adjustment" machine. There is only one place where wear affects the work of the Primrose, and that is on the hardened steel point that carries the weight of the whirling bowl. And since this point is made of finest tool steel, tempered like a fine razor, you can see that the adjusting will not take much of your time.

Ask the Deering local agent, who sells Primrose cream separators, to show you this machine that anyone can keep in perfect working condition all the time, or, write us at the nearest branch house for complete information. If you're going to buy a separator, you'll never regret the time you spend studying the Primrose.

International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd.

BRANCH HOUSES

At Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Estevan, Hamilton, Lethbridge, London, Montreal, St. Catharines, Ottawa, Quebec, Regina, Saskatoon, St. John, Winnipeg, Yorkton



there are guests. After all are seated, Cupid appears and distributes the valentines to whom they are addressed, the hostess seeing that there is an envelope for every one. The lights are turned out and the man who has No. 1 is called upon to illustrate his valentine. He goes behind the screen of course. The light is put on again and the guests write what ever they think he was trying to portray. This scheme is followed until all the Valentines have been illustrated.

Choosing Partners

A rather amusing way of choosing partners is to auction off the men, who for this purpose are all sent from the room, while each of the ladies is given a bag of beans to represent so many dollars. Two sheets are fastened across the opening of the door, bidding so arranged, that between them the hands and below them the feet of the men for sale may be placed. The auctioneer stands on a stool and auctions off each man to the highest bidder, the purchaser judging of the goods merely by the hands and feet.

Cupid is Coming

Players set themselves round the room for this game. A leader starts the game by saying "Cupid is coming," whereupon each one in turn says, "Cupid is coming ambling," or amiably, or appropriately. They must all use some word beginning with "A." When "A" is exhausted the game goes on with "B" and so on. Any one failing to think of a word must pay a forfeit.

A Village Post Office

In arranging for a Fair or Social on St. Valentine, plan to have a sale of Valentines. A corner of the hall may be fitted up to represent a post office. The Valentines may be of all varieties, comic or sentimental, but be sure and have one for everyone present. There should be enough talent in the society having the affair, to make a mail sufficiently large to meet a heavy demand. Several of the town people might be asked to contribute Valentines, either original or purchased. A charge of five or ten cents is charged for handling the mail. To make the affair more realistic, have a stated time for delivery of the letters. Have a placard above the booth stating the time for distribution.

An Evening With Longfellow

On the twenty-seventh of this month a much beloved poet was born, Henry Longfellow. For those who wish to celebrate his birthday the following contest will be of interest:

In the invitation ask the guest to wear some article indicative of a title of some of his poems. "The Rainy Day," "The Arrow and the Song," "The Black Knight," "The Children's Hour," "Hiawatha," are all easily illustrated.

The name of his poems may be recalled by this contest:

What poem is it that thaps to shoe your horse? Village Blacksmith.

The poem that needs an umbrella? April Day.

The poem that carries you across? The Bridge.

The poem that finds you weary? The Day is Done.

The poem that keeps you in time? The Old Clock on the Stairs.

The poem that belongs to the little folks? The Children's Hour.

The poem that heralds the approach of night? The Day is Done.

Living pictures may be given from the poems, "Miles Standish," "Evangeline" and "Hiawatha." Parts of the poems describing the pictures and the story between the scenes may be read with a musical accompaniment. These make most interesting evenings for a social in the school or for a literary society.



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Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrh, Deafness, Relaxed or Stagnant Ears, Thickened Drums, Sparring and Missing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc.

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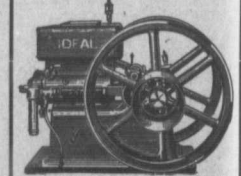
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