Weighed in the Balance

Every Separator is "Weighed in the Balance" and most of them are "Found Wanting."

Because they are not up to the ideals of success which they should demand, owing to some deficiency in construction.

The "SIMPLEX" Link-Blade Separator has been put to the Test and given a thorough trial, and after

being honestly "Weighed" has come out "Not Wanting" in entire satisfaction.

There are so many pleasing features regarding the "SIMPLEX" that ought to be mentioned here yet we cannot take time or space to give them, but we will give you one to think about.



Can you imagine a person with the sweat dropping from his brow running a separator as it takes every bit of energy a man has,

when a "SIMPLEX" can be had that will do away with this hard labor and give the utmost satisfaction.

It will pay you to get acquainted with the "SIM-PLEX" LINK-BLADE SEPARATOR.

Ask to have a representative call and demonstrate its worth or send for literature giving full information.

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e Dominion Telephone Mfg Co., Ltd. Dept. D, Waterford, Ont., Canada

Farmers Don't Want the Service in most other lines of work or pro-

Farmers Don't Want the Service
Editor, Farm and Dairy,—In regard
to the remarks made of Commons reterments and the Commons restrong in the House of Commons recently, extracts of which are the contermed of the common recently, extracts of which are the
sished in Farm and Dairy April 28,
ished in Farm and Dairy April 28,
we live on a Rural Route in this comty and one-third of the people won't
have the service, some of these people
being the main supporters of Mr.
Armstrong. They won't have the free
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the service.—Wm. Waller, Lambian. Co., Ont.
[Note.—Of course, no effort is being put forth to force rural free mail delivery on the people. The many new routes that are being established and the way farmers in unfavored districts are clamoring for the service show that the spirit pointed out by Mr. Waller is by no means general and that there is a general demand for the great boon of rural free mail delivery.—Editor.]

Why is the Englishman Despised?

Whyis the Englishman Despised?

Editor, Farm and Dairy,—I noticed in Farm and Dairy recently an article on the farm help problem whrein it s.d. that there was plenty of farm help in Ireland and Scotland (omitting England) who would come out to Ontario to fill the places of those who went West. Why was the Englishman omitted? My name sounds Scotch, but I have been English erms ince I can remember and shall remain so.

I have been in Canada in so.

tives of all the above named national-tities and do not think them any bet-ter than the average Englishman. I anywel do not care for any one of them so far as a day's work goes, but there is no getting away from the fact that the Englishman is despised fact that the Englishman is despised in certain parts of Ontario and does not get the credit that is his due. The married men have probably had the worst of it, being a little more tied.— G. W. Henderson, Waterloo Co., Ont.

The Long Hours of Labor

The Long Hours of Labor
Editor, Farm and Dairy.—There
has appeared from time to time such
as appeared from time to time such
as large number of good articles in
your very fine paper, Farm and Dairy,
relating to the success of different
farmers, relating to the success of different
farmers when their operations, and you
have taken pa om any subjects that I
have thought it well to offer another
subject for discussion.

It is not provide fodder for another sean, if we have not already
done so., And for the dairyman at
least there is great temptation to work
least there is great temptation to work

done so. And for the dairyman at least there is great temptation to work very long hours. Is this as it should Le? Is it giving the hirred man fair play; or for that matter, the young man, or anyone else about the place? For one to get out at about five a. m. and to keep going at almost a break-neck pace till eight p. m. is too much of a good thing.

neck pace till eight p. m. is too much of a good thing. It must not be understood, of course, that field work lasts until eight course, that field work lasts until eight of clock, but after the teams are stopped at six p. m. there inliking and chores to be done of eight o'clock comes around before you know it. Nor is this all, for on many farms hours almost like those herein stated are kept up the year round for approximately seven days a week,

ARE LONG HOURS NECESSARY?

ARE LONG HOURS NECESSARY.

The point that has come to me as a young farmer just about to begin my life work is this: Is this thing necessary? Could we not get just as much done and accomplish as much if we made it a point to finish all our work at six p. m. each day, as is done

fessions?

It seems to me that life is too short to attempt to work from 15 to 18 hours daily. Such hours of work certainly make life not worth living. Is any wonder so many of us young the any wonder so many of us young a great dislike for fare work and leave it for other forms work and leave it for other forms and the state of It seems to me that life is too short

WHAT DO OTHERS SAY?

WHAT DO OTHERS SAY?

I would like to hear from some men on this subject through the column of Farm and Dairy who have succeeded in farming, particularly in dairying. What hours of labor are the rule on the farm of Mr. R. R. Ness, W. F. Stephen, A. Hurse, W. F. Stephen, A. Hume and many other dairy men throughout Canada other dairy men throughout Canada whose names are now almost taken as the standard. A discussion on this subject through Farm and Dairy will be most interesting and profitable and may be the means of bringing about such conditions on many farms as will induce many a young man to reconsider his decision to quit farming for something that seems a whole lot bet-

Then, again, is the hired man to work from five a. m. to eight p. m. and be paid for it as one day? If I were a hired man I know what I would de. I would man availed. But as I do. I would move quick. But, as am the boy on the farm I've got am the boy on the farm I've got to stay for a true representation of the true of the stay for a true columns and wish-not to start a healthy discussion on this subject, I will sign myself—"The Young Man on the Farm."

Marshfield, P. E. I.

Items of Interest

The Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, has issued its eighth bulletin entitled "Forestry Froducts of Canada, 1908." The total value of the products of lumber, lath, shingles, cross-ties, poles and pulpwood during the year was \$67,-487.644.

The unofficial estimate of the population of the United States, as handed out last week by the Census office, Washington, is 91,421,423, 423, 463,603 Greater New York 4,563,603 Chicano 2,282,996

Chicago 2,282,926
Philadelphia 1,540,429
New Orleans 382,132
St. Louis 698,716
Raltimore 583 Baltimore
 Baltimore
 200,121

 Washington
 1900 are:

 The increases since 1900 are:
 15,121,036

 United States
 15,121,036

 New York
 1,131,000

 Chicago
 584,000

 Chicago
 247,000

 Third
 247,000

Philadelphia 247,000
The population of France is given as 38 millions; Germany, 63 millions; Austria, 46 millions; Haty, 32 millions; Britain, 42 millions; as compared with the 91 millions in the x United States.

Considerable agricultural extension work will be carried on throughout the Primary of Manitoba this summer. Demons of Manitoba this summer. Demons of Manitoba this summer of the primary Considerable agricultural extension on the "Beautifying of Farm Homes.

Issued Each Wee

Vol. XXIX.

The Value Dr. H. G.

Many farme that it makes ities of a stall mal or a grad conformation which he sprus all as to what have been. W true so far as cerned for ordi from the truth

No buyer of l cares a fig abou Provided he get horse he buys, comes to buying then he is at or and conformation as to what kind

The buyer ha the great natur sion" is acting erations. This an animal is goi fected for good cestors. In all the progeny to tions and resemb mote to a greate iate sire or dan among breeders half-breed to bre holds in a corres bred or other gra

It is one thin; breeding animal assured that the lished through a him prepotent an mit that type to Any observant bro instances in proof to find grade sta typical appearance put in the stud as good as themse behind them in t grel or other und surely break out progeny.

The man who is of high class horse ly high class stallie behind that good pedigree extending tions; if more, all vided he traces to assuring himself th acteristic for man of the animal to w

The pedigree of a we can satisfy ourse

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