

light domestic sewing in the ns and evenings calling, receiving tending philan- d meetings or concert or thea- ys tennis and keeping up her At least two consumed week- ad spend a good ought on their ask whether it d chaos to that ad of paying one ling one of these ey were to attend subjects of pub- for instance—the children in factor- ed women as re- a book dealing vere substituted novels? Would lde class abode f once a year, or to put on their d walk to the rd their vote for considered best air constituency? farmers' wives ves, too. I have and for two solid talking to each Most of the farm- and several hours g called upon by em read columns r trials, accounts s to matrimoniaq y papers. Some

papers in Winnipeg. You are quite right in your conjecture that work in the home is most in demand just now, and there is always a long list of home help wanted advertisements in the papers. If you could take a daily for three months you could watch this list and perhaps see a call for just such service as you would like to render. I do not know of any such organizations as you mention, except the Girls' Home of Welcome, corner of Austin and

Sutherland, Winnipeg. If I hear of anything that seems to be suitable I will let you know.

There was at one time quite a flourishing Suffrage Society in Winnipeg, but removal from the city of some of the most active members proved fatal and the society died a lingering death.

Did you make any experiments with the wall-flowers about which you wrote a long time ago? D. D.)



The Western Wigwam

A CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I was very glad to see my last letter in print and hope I may have as good luck again. We had a Christmas tree at our church and I was in a dialogue and a charade. I think the new name is a nice one. Mama is away in Ontario, so my sister and I are keeping house. I got a nice lot of presents for Christmas. Did you get many Cousin Dorothy? My sister's name is Dorothy. We gave our teacher a present when school closed.

Man. (a) FAVORITE.

(Yes, Santa Claus was very good to me, indeed. He sent me some very nice books which I haven't found time to read as yet. C. D.)

A LETTER AND A STORY

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I wish you all a Happy New Year. I expect you think I have forgotten "The Western Wigwam" but I haven't. It has been very cold these last few days.

I wonder if any of the members have seen a deer in Alberta. I have seen two and seen myriads of tracks. Papa has seen two also. The morning I saw the deer, a friend was with me. We were going to school when all of a sudden, our horses stopped and started to snort. We did not know what they saw and we could not get them to go, but pretty soon we saw the deer running for the woods. Then the horses went all right, but kept looking for something all the rest of the way. Well, I am sorry to say that I do not send any drawing. I suppose you would say, "Why don't you draw?" But it would not be good enough to put in the paper. But as I can't I will enclose a story.

Alta. (a) FLEET FOOT.

JOE AND THE ECHO

Once upon a time there was a little boy who lived in Holland. His name was Joe. He had light hair and blue eyes, and he was very happy. One day, his mother called him from his play and told him to go and call his father to tea. So Joe went quite near the dyke where his father was working, then he called, "Father!" "Father!" And as he said the last word he heard someone calling "Father! Father!" and wondered if his mother was calling too. So he asked, "Is that you, mother?" But again the voice asked the question Joe had asked. Joe called again to his father, and his father answered, "Here I am, Joe." "Here I am, Joe," came from the strange voice. Then Joe told his father to come to tea. "Come to tea," was the answer from the strange voice again.

When father and son reached the house Joe told his parents about the strange voice. Then his mother told him the story about the Echo, and how she used to tell beautiful stories to the people of old, but now she could only repeat the words other people said.

FLEET FOOT.

FINE SKATING

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I think I will write. I had a fine time at Christmas. There was fine skating this winter for a while. I like to read the letters from the children. I am going to send a picture which I think will do for a button for the Wigwam. I think the Western Wigwam is a good name.

Alta. (a) GEORGE JOHNSTON.

(Your design was a very good one, but as you did it on ruled paper I cannot show it to the members. Isn't that a pity? C. D.)

MADGE FROM IOWA

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—Will you let me join your club? We have taken the FARMER'S ADVOCATE for three years and we all think it a good paper. I read the Western Wigwam letters every now and then. I cannot draw well enough to send.

We have 31 head of cattle, two them are small calves. We have 18 head of horses, three of them are colts. Some of the children that write to your paper name their horses and cattle. We have two dogs and one cat. I have one brother, but no sister. I lived in Gunden Grove, Iowa, till I came up here four years ago.

Alta. (b) MADGE GRUNNEY.

(If you practice well, your drawing will improve. You should not draw on both sides of the paper as it will always show through. Write again to us. C. D.)

TELL MORE ABOUT THE COYOTES

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I live on a farm one mile from town. There are two coyotes around our place every night. I hope this letter will miss the waste paper basket. I go to school every day and like it. We have twenty one horses and seven cows and six oxen. We have 960 acres of land. My father owns a threshing outfit and also a plow. I will close, wishing the paper every success. I will end with a riddle. "A riddle, a riddle, as I suppose; a thousand eyes and no nose. Answer: A thimble."

Sask. (a) A WESTERN RANCHER

A WESTERN BEAUTY

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—As this is the first time I have written to your club, I hope to see my letter in print. I go to school every day, but we are having holidays now. I am eight years old and I have a brother that is ten. We are in the third reader at school. I will close with a riddle: A calf was born in the fall and it died in the spring and died the same day it was born. Ans.: It died in a spring of water.

Sask. (a) A WESTERN BEAUTY.

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