

The Western Wigwam

A WORD TO CORA

One of our members, Cora Barker, wrote to enquire about a correspondent who had failed to answer her letters. Cora said she lived in Ontario, but did not tell me the girl's name, so I cannot hunt her up. Perhaps the girl will see this message and recognize herself. Cora also sent for some cards advertised in the FARMER'S ADVOCATE and forgot to put in the money (ten cents) for them. Will she send it on when she sees this note? It is strange how many grown-up people forget things when they write letters, too. COUSIN DOROTHY.

LIVES NEAR GLADSTONE

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I live about a mile from Gladstone. It is a very pretty place around here. We have about seventy head of cattle and about thirty horses. We have no sheep. I have two sisters and one brother. My sisters' names are Marie and Helen, and my brother's name is Nixon. I am eight years old, and I cannot write very well. I think the WESTERN WIGWAM a nice title for the Corner.

Man. (a) JACK SMITH.

A POETICAL MESSAGE FOOM FIZZLE-TOP

Dear Cousin Dorothy and little Wigwamites:—Don't you feel important under the new name? We must all review "Hiawatha." I wonder could you stretch your imagination far enough to permit you to think of the Indian chief singing this peaceful song under a Latin motto!

NIL NISI BONUM

What would give the rarest beauty
To our life in word or deed?
What would be the fairest duty?
What would give life's greatest need?
So I questioned, so I wondered,
Oft I thought I found the act;
But when I had deeply pondered,
Something life-essential lacked.
Then I chanced to help a brother:
Life became a noble creed—
"Tis in helping one another
We receive our greatest need."
Cousins, is this true? Remember me
to Gladiolus.

Man. (a) FIZZLE-TOP.

A GOOD CONUNDRUM

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I have written to your interesting Corner before, and I thought I would write again. It has been snowing all day, and in some places the snow is four feet deep. My Aunt from Washington is coming soon, and papa and I are going to town to get her. Papa is mining coal now. He just opened his coal mine a little while ago, and he hasn't sold much coal yet. We haven't had any school here since last August. I will close with a riddle. A man had a goose, a fox, and an ear of corn. While he was travelling with them, he came to a river. He could not take more than one across at a time, and if he took the corn and left the fox and goose, the fox would eat the goose, and if he left the goose and corn the goose

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would eat the corn. He couldn't take the goose and leave the fox and corn, or else when he brought the fox over he would eat the goose, and if he took the corn over the goose would eat the corn. How was he going to get them over without one of them being eaten?

Ans.—First he took the goose over, then he went back and got the corn and brought it over and took the goose back to the fox, and then he took the fox over to the corn. He then went back and got the goose and brought her over.

Hoping this will escape the waste paper basket, I will close with every success to Cousin Dorothy.

Alta. (a) WILD ROSE.

GOT HIS COURAGE UP

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—My brother has taken the ADVOCATE for two years. I enjoy reading the Children's Corner, but I never had courage to write until now.

We have eleven horses, three colts, and eleven head of cattle. We have three quarter-sections of land, and about a hundred chickens.

The schoolhouse is about one hundred rods from our house; it is on one quarter of our land. The nearest town is about four miles from our place.

Wishing the Corner success.

Sask. (b) DEAN L. DANFORTH (10)

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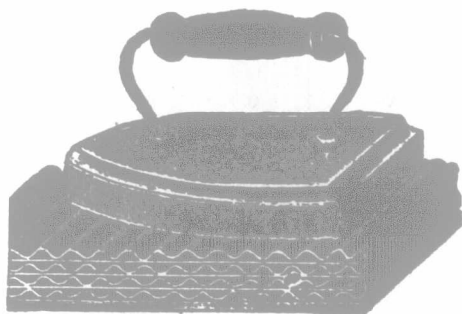


RHEUMATISM.

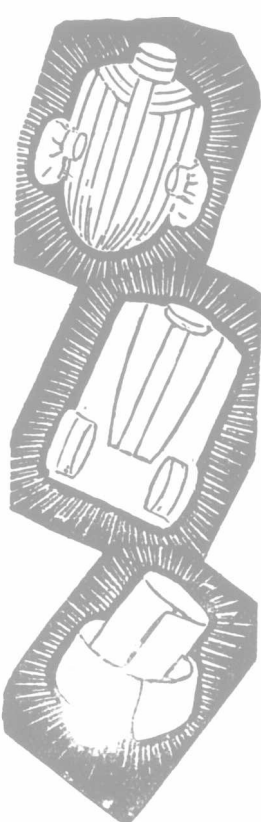
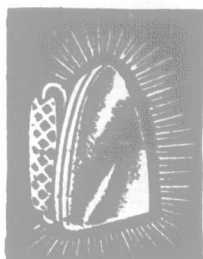
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