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Send for the "Royal Household" Recipes—they cost nothing—and may mean better bread—better pastry—better baking generally for the rest of your life—think of what that would mean to your family. If you have never used the new Royal Household Flour, there is a delightful surprise for you in the first batch of bread you bake with it—just send a postal card for the recipes.

NANAIMO, B.C., Nov. 25th, 1904.  
I have been making bread for nearly twenty-five years, and Royal Household Flour is the best I have had for either Bread or Pastry.  
(Signed) MRS. ROBT. ADAM.

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY, LTD.  
MONTREAL.

EATON'S MAIL ORDER NEWS TORONTO



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ADVERTISE IN THE ADVOCATE  
In answering any advertisement on this page, kindly mention the FARMER'S ADVOCATE.



### The Little Stamp Collector.

Three months ago he did not know His lessons in geography; Though he could spell and read quite well, And cipher too, he could not tell The least thing in topography.

But what a change! How passing strange! This stamp-collecting passion Has roused his zeal for woe or weal, And lists of names he now can reel Off in amazing fashion.

I hear him speak of Mozambique, Heligoland, Bavaria, Cashmere, Japan, Thibet, Soudan, Sumatra, Spain, Waldeck, Kokan, Ceylon, Siam, Bulgaria.

Schleswig-Holstein (Oh! boy of mine, Genius without a teacher!), Wales, Panama, Scinde, Bolivar, Jellalabad, and Kandahar, Cabul, Decan, Helvetia.

And now he longs for more Hong-Kongs, A Fiji, a Mauritius, Greece, Borneo, Fernando-Po, And where he'll stop no one can know, He's grown so avaricious!

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I am trying your competition, and hope I may succeed in some way, as I have never had an experience before. My essay reads as follows:

In a dark alley in the streets of London, there was a row of almost forsaken buildings, one of which I particularly remember. In a shanty there was in one corner of a room an old frame of a bed, with a few rags to lie on; in another corner a round block of wood for a table, and in the middle of the floor there still remained the old irons of a stove.

But the worst of all, in the almost forsaken room there lived a woman and a dog, and this old woman was deaf and dumb, and kept this large dog for her guide. The dog would not let a living soul touch the old lady if they had no right to, and the only way the old body got anything to live on was with a hand-organ that she had, and she would go out on the streets and play it for hours. Some would look at her and say, "Come on, let her go!" Others would listen a while, and some would give her some money. Others would not, and the poor dog, fastened to her by a rope, was faithful to her indeed. So one day a little boy had a dollar that his grandma had given him to buy a hobby-horse, and was going past her, but had to stop to see what it was, and so seeing and hearing the case, made signs to her to take his dollar. She accepted it, and after a while went away and bought a dress and some food for her and the dog, and then went home happy. This should be a lesson to us all to help the poor as much as possible. This little boy was kind-hearted and unselfish.

MARIAN McNAB (aged 14).  
Springmount, Derby.

We have no story-competition on at present, Marian, but I gladly give your little tale a place in our Corner. If you read carefully the conditions of the "Boy Knight" competition, given in a recent issue, you will see that the boy described must be a "real" boy, not an imaginary hero. One of the Cornerites seems to have the strange idea that Canada has thrown off her allegiance to King Edward. I hope it may never be true that loyal Canadians "will not have to sing 'God save the King' any longer." It would be a very poor loyalty to our country that was founded on disloyalty to our King.

I am glad you were pleased with your prize, Beatrice, and think your letter is very interesting. Gordon Caswell's story will be published as soon as we have space for it. COUSIN DOROTHY.

Dear Cornerites,—I thought I would

write and tell something about Temiskaming, the district I live in. We came from the County of Lambton to this newly-settled country of Temiskaming about two years ago. Our farms are located in the Township of Hilliard, about fifteen miles from the town of New Liskeard. We get our mail once a week from Thornloe P. O., about three and a half miles from here. Harvest-time in this country just now is the winter time, when the men draw their timber either to Thornloe Station or to White River, two and a half miles from here. My father and brothers are drawing their timber to White River this winter. The kind of timber that is generally taken out is pine, spruce, tamarack and cedar. The people around here were very glad when the train came in this fall, and when they decided to have a station at Thornloe P. O. We have about two and a half feet of snow here now, and as there are plenty of nice big hills, coasting is a favorite amusement. There are moose, bears, lynx and wolves in this country, but I have not seen anything bigger than a rabbit. How many of the Cornerites have eaten moose meat? We had a piece of a moose the first year we came here, and we liked it fine. It is something like beef, only coarser. This will be a great country in the near future. The mines are very productive; also the soil, for growing good crops, and there are good prospects for dairying. I am very fond of music, and I took one quarter of music on the organ before we left Lambton. We are pleased that the Home Mission Board of both Methodist and Baptist denominations takes such an interest in this country, by sending out ministers to preach at the settlers' houses. It would be very lonesome without them. We all think the "Farmer's Advocate" is one of the best papers published, and it is a very welcome visitor at our house every Saturday. Wishing you all the compliments of the season, I remain, an interested reader of the "Farmer's Advocate."

BEATRICE EDWARDS (aged 18).  
Thornloe P. O., New Ontario.

### Some Good Conundrums.

Q.—Why is a clock the most modest piece of furniture?

A.—Because it covers its face with its hands, and runs down its own works.

Q.—What is the most difficult surgical operation?

A.—To take the cheek out of a man and the jaw out of a woman.

Q.—How should Russia maintain her Navy?

A.—By suspending the Sinking Fund.

Q.—What were Eve's religious views before the Fall?

A.—She was Eve-angelical before she took to vestments.

Q.—Why is a treadmill like a convert?

A.—Because its turning is the result of conviction.

Q.—What is the difference between was and is?

A.—The difference is intense.

Q.—When may a man be said to have a fishy origin?

A.—When his father is a little commonplace and his mother a good old soul.

Q.—

A nursemaid goes out to take the air, With three small children under her care, In bright sunshiny weather.

Why is she like an arithmetician, Who, in doing a sum in addition, Adds seven and three and two together?

A.— Because, as all but the baby can run, She puts down two and carries one.

Q.—Why is a watchdog larger in the morning than at night?

A.—Because it is let out in the morning and taken in at night.