

JUNE 15, 1911

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.



"Uniformity is a big word, Bud."
"I 'spect it's because it means a
lot, Rose."

Steady—Regular—*Dependable* Quality,
there's the FIVE ROSES idea.

No bad dreams bakeday eves — the
morning batch "flat" instead of "up."

So very exasperating, you know, to get *less*
loaves this week than last from the *same*
quantities.

FIVE ROSES is the sure flour — *reliable*,
you see.

No wrinkling worries over bread, or cakes, or pies, or
anything.

Bake things always *up to the mark* of your happy
expectations.

Disappointment—*never*.

Four times Uniform—Strength, Color, Flavor, too, and
Yield.

FIVE ROSES—*trouble-proof* flour.

Use FIVE ROSES *always*.

Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached



Not Blended

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED, MONTREAL

School Fair in your section this year you
will need all the hints you can find.

Last fall the boys showed vegetables,
flowers, rabbits, poultry, pigeons, honey
from their own bees, candies, pies, cakes,
and canned goods, maps, carpentry, and
100 dogs. One of the boys, John Par-
kin, who possesses no little genius for
invention, usually has an exhibit that
attracts considerable attention; among
his exhibits for the past two or three
years being an aeroplane and a model
train, both invented and constructed by
himself.

The surplus from the Broadview Fair
has been as high as over \$600. Of
course, in a small place you cannot ex-
pect to make as much as that—you do
not need it as the Broadview Boys do,
for they have to keep up a \$20,000
property; but by setting a very small
fee, say ten cents admission, you can
surely make enough to cover expenses
and pay for prizes.

The Letter Box.

Dear Editor and Beavers,—My father
has taken "The Farmer's Advocate" for
a year, and is taking it again this year,
and I think it is a very interesting
paper for little folks. Ever since papa
has taken this magazine I have read
with great pleasure many interesting let-
ters from both senior and junior beav-
ers. My sister wrote a composition to
the Junior Beaver Circle, called, "A
Doll's Wash Day," and got a prize of a
book, which she thinks is very nice.
She thanks you ever so much for it.

I think this Circle is very helpful to
those who write, especially those who go
to school, for you have to write composi-
tions in school, and when you write
them here, if yours happens to be the
best, you get a prize. Even if you do
not get a prize you write again, and
perhaps you get one this time, so it en-
courages you to keep on writing better
compositions.

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD READ
THIS LETTER ABOUT

St. Lawrence Sugar

Laboratory of Provincial Government Analyst.

MONTREAL, 22nd February, 1909.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have drawn by my own hand ten samples
of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co's EXTRA STANDARD
GRANULATED SUGAR, indiscriminately taken from four lots of
about 150 barrels each and six lots of about 450 bags each. I have
analyzed same and find them uniformly to contain
99-99/100 to 100 per cent of pure cane sugar,
with no impurities whatever.

(Signed) MILTON L. HERSEY, M. Sc. L.L.D.
Provincial Government Analyst.

The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co. Limited
MONTREAL



Strictly New-laid Eggs and Spring Chickens

We are open to handle shipments of spring chickens from 3 pounds a pair up-
wards, also strictly new-laid eggs. Highest market prices, according to
quality always paid.

Henry Gatehouse, 346-352 West Dorchester St., Montreal

Please Mention The Advocate

I intend to write for Entrance at mid-
summer. I will send you a few riddles.
First it's white, and then it's black,
and next it's red (a) all over. Answer—
A newspaper.

It went round the house and round the
house, and only left one track. Answer—
A wheelbarrow.

NINA DERBYSHIRE
(Age 13, Book IV.).

Leamington, Ontario.

The Ingle Nook.

[Rules for correspondents in this and other
Departments: (1) Kindly write on one side of
paper only. (2) Always send name and ad-
dress with communications. If pen-name is also
given, the real name will not be published.
(3) When enclosing a letter to be forwarded to
anyone, place it in stamped envelope ready to
be sent on. (4) Allow one month in this
department, for answers to questions to appear.]

On Compost Heaps.

Mr. E. P. Powell, a staff writer of New
York Independent who often writes beau-
tiful things, a country lover who really
knows how to live, in the way at least
that brings to him the most comfort and
happiness, had an article published not
long ago, which was most useful as well
as beautiful, and even in articles, as you
may have noticed, the combination is
particularly grateful. William Morris,
you know, held the theory that every-
thing in furniture that is useful should
also be beautiful, and why should the
theory not extend to written articles as
well?

To come back to our subject, however,
Mr. Powell's article was entitled,
"Philosophy Among the Weeds," but the
main part of it dealt with nothing more
out-of-the-way than a common, ordinary
compost-heap.

Now, a compost-heap may be a very
malodorous, unsightly thing, but Mr.