

All Cows Are Alike to the EMPIRE

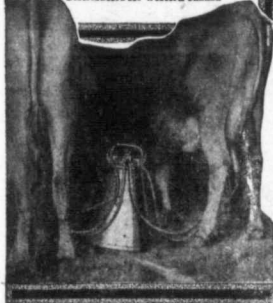
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rounded out. It is in childhood that our characters are formed and pitiable are the children who have not full access to a good supply of reading matter. I do hope our boys and girls will begin a library of their very own and select helpful books. Along with good books let us choose good companions. Nothing influences you like clean minded friends. They decide your career. I would rather go alone than associate with poisonous companions.

Who can send me ten new words that have been coined since the beginning of the word. There have been many new words coined.

Write me about the kindest teacher you know—and why?

The heroes are not all six feet tall. Large souls may dwell in bodies small.

But few are patient, so they say.
Nor is the saying wrong,
Yet patient work from day to day
Will surely make us strong.

Behold the stars that shine and shine,
For ages in the sky,
They never stop to soid and whine
As centuries go by.

The rosebud seems to understand;
It calmly waits its bloom.
The fairest flower in all the land
Fears not to face its doom.

The patient bird must build his nest
Through days of patient work,
A stick, a straw, and all the rest,
He cannot pout and shirk.

The butterfly, the busy bee,
The worm and little ant,
The squirrel nestling in the tree,
The soil, the seed the plant.

All these must work to live and grow,
And patiently must try
To do their very best, you know,
To dig, and build, and fly.

If patience is possessed by few,
Let me be one of these,
Who love their work, whate'er they do,
And seek not wealth and ease.

—Sel.

LETTERS

from last month

Forestburg, Alta., Oct. 4, 1918.

Dear Cousin Doris:—I wrote to your page before, but did not see my letter in print, and I made up my mind to try again.

There was a frost here the night of July 23rd. All our wheat was frozen except about 30 acres. Our potatoes are a complete failure this year. We dug 15 bushels from one-third of an acre. My brother, sister and myself planted, pulled the weeds and hilled the potatoes. Over half of them were ours, but because they were frozen papa gave us a yearling steer. He is a paid-off calf, so he is quite tame. We call him Clifford. I wanted to have him named Red Cloud, but Victor (my brother) liked Clifford better.

I helped with the harvest this year. We cut all the frozen grain with the mower, and Victor and I raked it. We hauled as much as we could into the haylofts and stacked the rest. I drove the horses on the stacker most of the time and raked the hay with the bul-rack for about an hour one day. I did not care much for the latter job.

I passed the eighth grade examination last June. I will go to High School if we can get a hired girl. We are getting a consolidated school in our town, and hope it will be a success. I have several cousins in the war. I hope it will soon be over, and happy will be the time when peace will reign again.

I will close, as my letter is getting long. Yours sincerely,
Mabel Albrecht.

Jansen, Sask., Nov. 4, 1918.

Dear Cousin Doris:—I am reading the letters in your very interesting club

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