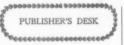
AND CANADIAN FARM AND HOME





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A Railway Training School

Unique among schools giving in-struction in railway t. ining is the Dominion School of Telegraphy and Railroading, 9 Adelaide East, Toron-to, Its primary object is the training options great the desagthere are of young men to positions as ranked station agents, train despatchers, etc. The ultimate outcome that may be obtained rests with the student him-self, as there is no limit this side of the President's chair as the executive head of the railway corporation.

head of the railway corporation. Station agents have generally come from messenger boys and aclpers, who, like Topsy, have "just growed" into their positions by accident rather than through the process of selection. As likely as not they have "gr. wed up" wrong because their in-dividual instructor has taken no spe-ter the they are accessed by the pro-duction of the second second second second the second secon dividual instructor has taken no spe-cial interest in the boy he was sup-posed to be training, or because the station agent himself was imperfect-ly trained. It was with the idea of remedying these conditions, which railway managers have long deplored. that the Dominion School was estab-

Their plan of instruction is divided into three divisions, railway tele-graphy, commercial telegraphy and railway station duties, and is looked after by six thoroughly experienced instructors, three of whom are ex-train

tors and station agents is never equal to the demand, this school offers an exceptional opportunity to young men to step into positions that pay the occupants from \$45,00 to \$175,00 a month, according to the size and im-

month, according to the size and im-portance of the station. The school has prepared a hand-some telegraph book, entitled, "The Highway to Success," which is with-out doubt the most interesting and handsomest book of the kind ever sent out by a Canadian educational institution. It explains the whole method, and quotes from many of America's greatest business and rail-road men. and is sent free to any who road men, and is sent free to any who are interested in telegraphy. Kindly mention FARMING WORLD

when writing.

How a Rifle Was Baptized

How a kine was haptized Our readers will be interested to learn the result of the prize competi-tion inaugurated by the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Company, 330 High street, Chicopee Falls, Mass, makers of the famous Stevens rifles. The object of this competition, which closed August 15, as already stated in this paper, was to get an an-propriate name for a new boy's rifle. The name selected as the best was

The name selected as the best was "Little Scout," sent in by C. F. Me-roney, of Greensboro, N.C., who is the fortunate winner of the first prize, a Stevens "Favorite No. 17." Several competitors suggested the same name, but Mr. Meroney's letter was the first to be received.

We understand the "Little Scout"



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will make its first appearance about January 1, 1906.

January 1, 1960. Thousands of names were received from all over the country. The choice of names handed in was a flattering month to the character of Stevens mearns, for it was a significant in-dication that dependability and accu-racy are characteristics closely con-nected in the minds of the public with Scenario articles and the second se

The company has brought out a book of 140 pages which every gun lover should possess. It illustrates the many different types of the worldrenowned Stevens fire-arms, besides giving a fund of useful information on such questions as the care of shotguns, rifles, pistols, choice of ammuniguns, rines, pistors, enouce of ammuni-tion, reloading implements, targets, etc. The company are doing really an educational work in sending this book free to anyone forwarding four cents in stamps to cover the postage.

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