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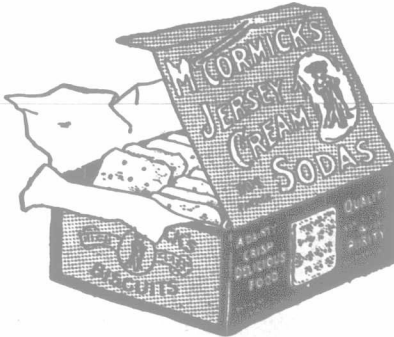
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JERSEY CREAM

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What could be more appetizing than fresh, crisp, McCormick's Jersey Cream Sodas which have been baked in white enamelled revolving ovens, by men in snowy white suits?

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21-Piece Fine China Tea Set for 3 new subscribers, (6 saucers, 6 cups, 6 small plates, 1 large plate, 1 cream jug, 1 sugar bowl).

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Dept. B, The William Weld Co. Limited, London, Ont.

When writing advertisers will you kindly mention The Farmer's Advocate

There once was a nice little frog
Who sat all day on a log,
This frog was so lazy
He'd set a man crazy,
Till one day he fell into the bog.

EVA TAYLOR, age 11.

Bobcaygeon, Ont.

There was a young student called Mary
Who was so very contrary
When you spoke of a race
She would smile in your face
And sit just as still as a fairy.

IVY M. A. GRAHAM.

R. 1, Grenville, Que.

There once was a nice little frog,
Who contentedly sat on a log;
He looked up to the sky,
As he swallowed a fly,
And then he jumped off in the bog.

IVAN HARDY, age 10.

Oakville Ont.

There once was a nice little frog,
Who grinned as he sat on a log,
But along came a duck
From the sand and the muck
And that was the last of the frog.

KATHLEEN BEAVERS.

R. R. No. 1, St. Mary's, Ont.

There once was a nice little frog,
Who went and sat on a log.
The log gave a jump,
And the frog gave a hump,
And off went the nice little frog.

D. GORDON HENDERSON, age 10.

R. R. No. 4, St. Mary's, Ont.

There was a young student called Mary,
At school she was very contrary,
Till teacher got cross,
And showed she was boss,
Then ashamed of herself was Mary.

DOROTHY SCHWALM, age 13.

R. R. No. 3, Mildmay, Ont.

A Bad Spell.

I cannot spell—I wish I could
The dictionary is no good
To aid a boy in spelling write,
And mother is too busy quight;
She never can take time to seigh
Whether a horse should "ney" or "nay".
Whether a pen: "The pretty flour
Came up and withered in an ow'r,"
Or not, any anyhow I trigh
It's not correct or even ny,
I'd like to be a savage, thain
I'd never need to spell agen!

Little Bits of Fun.

Tommy had been playing truant from school and had spent a long, beautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies, who accosted him with the usual question, "Catch anything?"

At this, Tommy in all the consciousness of guilt, quickly responded:
"Ain't been home yet."—Harper's Magazine.

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America. "And now, boys," she announced, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?" Up went a hand in the front row. "Well, Tommy?" "The porcupine!"

Competition "Our School"

In the Junior Beavers' competition, "Our School," the prize-winners are Eva Taylor, Bobcaygeon, Ont.; Mina Rogers, R. R. 2, Kingsville, Ont.; Alta Clark, Fonthill, Ont.; Jean Gilchrist, Shanty Bay, Ont.; Evelyn McNeil, R. R. 2, Kars, Ont.; and Charles Worrall, R. R. 3, London, Ont.

The Honor Roll.—Hazel Galbraith, Osgoode; Eva Allan, Lefroy, Ont.; D. J. MacNabb, Osgoode; Leatha MacLaren, Kenmore, Ont.; Clara Seens, R. 1, Bailieboro, Ont.; M. Tobin, Osgoode, Ont.; Margaret MacLaren, Osgoode, Ont.

A School Near Bobcaygeon, Ont.

Dear Puck and Beavers.—Puck has asked us for a composition on "Our School," so I thought I would try.

Our school is situated on the ninth concession of Verulam, four miles south west of Bobcaygeon. The school section number is also nine and it is commonly known as "Red School."

We have an acre of land for playgrounds, buildings, and garden. Our

garden contains one-twentieth of an acre. In the centre of the garden we have a diamond-shaped plot for flowers. Then the pupils each have a plot, the larger ones having plots about three feet wide by ten feet long. The smaller ones are three feet wide by five feet long. We also have four experimental plots on which we experiment with grain and vegetables.

We planted carrots, beets, onions, radish, lettuce, corn and oats this summer. The carrots, beets, radish lettuce and oats yielded best.

Our school is not very large but there is an average of thirty pupils.

The front blackboards are slate but the side ones are plaster. The blackboards are all three and a half feet high.

Our seats are not up-to-date for they are double. They are about three feet long and about one foot wide. There are six double seats in a row and there are three rows of them.

We have a library which contains books for all classes. Besides books for common reading we have golden rule books, geographies and histories. Altogether we have about eighty books.

The windows are about seven feet high and two and one half feet wide. There are three windows on each side of the room. Above four of the windows we have pictures; one we bought with prize money; the other the section gave us.

We have a "Pease" furnace which sends the heat up at the back of the room. In the front we have two cold air registers to draw the cold air off the floor. At the back we have a register at the bottom of the chimney which carries off the impure air. At the top of the chimney there is a trap door with a rope attached to it so we can open it when the room gets too hot and let off the surplus hot air. The pipe goes up at the back about a foot from the trap door.

We have eight maps, five of which are drawn up and down by cords, two fastened to the top tied to one cord and then put on to a nail near the top of the blackboard. We also have three maps which are on rollers. They have leather enough to cover and keep the dust off them when they are rolled up. Our globe is just the common kind with the iron band around it and a rod through the centre of it for it to swing on.

We have two cloak rooms and a hall. One cloak room is for the girls, the other one is for the boys. It has a stairs lead to the basement in it.

We have a four bottle Babcock tester, in which we test our milk. Mr. Broderick, the inspector, gave it to us.

He also gave us a wheelbarrow to take all rubbish off the premises. We have a thermometer also. There is an organ in the school but it is not ours, therefore we do not use it.

The basement is cement floored, has a drain through it, and has four windows. Our woodshed is painted red and has a rod which the boys use for a trapeze. We keep hoes, rakes, shovels and weedeers in it. These tools are for the garden. In the front we have cement steps and a walk leading to the little gate which is wire.

We have a wooden pump near the walk.

All around the grounds are wire fences and in front we have two wire gates.

In the front or south west we have maple and elm trees for shade and beauty.

The school is also used for entertainments, Sunday School, patriotic meetings, for votes on election day, and through the week church services are held. At the back there is a shed in which the minister puts his horse.

Now that you have heard the story of our school, can you imagine what it is like?

EVA TAYLOR, age 11, Jr. III.

Bobcaygeon, Ont.

We think you must have a very up-to-date school, Eva, in spite of the double seats.

A Fonthill School.

Our school is a large building of seven rooms besides two large halls and two cloakrooms to each classroom. There is a hall upstairs and a hall downstairs. There is a cloakroom each, for the boys and girls of every classroom. There are: one teacher's room, four classrooms, two basements separate for the boys and girls. The regular attendance of our school is about 250 pupils, so you see it is very large.

Every Tuesday and Thursday after-