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10-37 Canada Life Bldg WINNIPEG

thrown out as worthless. He "happened" to know that a large coal operating company spent \$30,000 or so a year for "mine rollers," hardwood rollers six to eight inches in diameter over which steel cables travel in the mines. Now the better plant sells its "useless" cores to the mine company and both concerns are considerably in pocket. This is only one of many such "good turns" he has done.

What the Face Told

Two young girls in the parlor of a celebrated photographer, says an exchange, were waiting, somewhat impatiently, their turn for a sitting. They had consulted the mirror and each other, had straightened every hair and ornament, had skilfully brushed the abundant hair into its most becoming waves and tendrils, yet still they were obliged to wait. When the studio door was finally opened and two middle-aged ladies emerged, the eyes of the girls ran swiftly over the face and figure of the one who had evidently been before the camera.

"Dear me! All this time wasted on her!" whispered one pair of rosy lips. "When I get to be as old and as homely as that, I'll not bother with having pictures taken, I can tell you."

But the artist was even then expressing to a friend his satisfaction with his sitter. "I like to take that kind of a picture—a face that is full of character," he said. "That patient steadfastness in the eyes, the strong lines about the mouth will come out finely. Pretty faces are plentiful enough—they mean nothing except that care and time have not yet touched them—but strong, sweet faces have to be chiseled out, year by year, by some workman within."

So the careless young girl is even now deciding what her face of the future shall be, and somewhere, whether she chooses or not, it will be plainly pictured.—From The Girls' Companion.

Prize Letters

The prize this month is awarded to Margaret Kohler, Watson, Sask.

Mae McInroy's recipes are practical and are pleased to have them. How many of our girls can cook?

Let us have scores of letters from boys and girls. We can make this department the best in the magazine if our boys and girls will write about their experiences.

First, we want all the news we can get of the boys' and girls' clubs. Why you are beating a long way the clubs men and women have. The work you did last year was marvelous. This year you are going to raise enough cattle and hogs and grain and vegetables to keep the country in food.

We want letters telling all about your experiences. Tell us just how you cultivated your garden and how you raised those chickens and pigs and calves and horses. For the best letter from a boy we will give a prize of two dollars and we will give the same prize for the best letter from a girl.

If our girls will send recipes they will make our department interesting.

Send us kodak pictures. Let us surprise our readers with the best department in the magazine.

Wishing every boy and girl reader good luck. I am, sincerely, Cousin Doris. (Send all letters to Pearl Richmond Hamilton, 983 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg.)

March 6th, 1918.

Dear Cousin Doris:—I am a reader of Our Young Folks' department, and thought I would send you a few lines to say that I enjoy it very much. I am twelve years old, and I am five feet and two inches in height.

We have had a lot of cold weather this winter with plenty snow, and the last few days have been quite stormy. We don't feel the storms so much where we and there is quite a bit of bush around here.

Last summer I had a garden of my own, at home, and at school each one of us scholars had a small garden to take care of.

At home I had potatoes planted, and at school I had peas, carrots, onions, beets, parsnips, lettuce and radish.

At first a man came and plowed the garden and dragged it. And then I took the rake and raked the big pieces of soil off. Then I made the drills for the seeds. Then after it was all planted I had to water it because it did not rain for some time.

Well I am afraid my letter is getting kind of long, so I think I will close for this time, hoping to see my letter in print.

Margaret Kohler, Watson, Sask.

March 10th, 1918.

Dear Cousin Doris:—I am sending you a few recipes.

Oatmeal Cookies

Two cups of oatmeal, one cup of flour, one cup of butter, one-half cup of sour milk, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of chopped dates, one teaspoon of baking-powder, use flour to roll out.

Buttermilk Cookies

One cup of sugar, one cup of lard, three eggs, one cup of buttermilk, seasoned with ground nutmeg, flour, mix stiff enough to roll.

Age 10 Mae McInroy, Gadsby, Alta.

Experience Extracts

Use for a Discarded Magazine

An old magazine slowly heated in the oven makes an admirable substitute for a hot water bottle as it holds the heat twice as long, and can be placed directly under the back of the patient, with no fear of dire results.—B.S.

A Cucumber Hint

If one nasturtium seed is placed in each hill of cucumbers that are planted early, it will keep the bugs away. A farmer told me he had tried this for years and never had a bug trouble his early cucumbers.—B. M.



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