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Why don't some flours behave?
Why don't they keep good?

Because they contain too much of the
branny particles, too much of the
inferior portions of the wheat—may
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It keeps.

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The Beaver Circle.

ABOUT THE DOLLS' DRESSES.

Dear Beavers.—At least, the girls among you; probably you will be wondering what became of the doll dresses. Several of the girls wrote about them, some asking that they be sent to sick children in a hospital, others that they be sent to homeless little ones in a children's shelter. Well, we chanced to hear of a shelter to which a number of dolls had been sent for Christmas—but without any clothes. Now just think how uninteresting a doll is without a pretty dress! We considered, too, that most sick children in a hospital have loving friends to send them things at Christmas, while the poor little waifs in a shelter have no one at all to think of them or care for them unless strangers choose to do so. So we bundled up all the dresses in a box and carried them down to this "Home for Children."

The matron was very glad indeed to get them for the naked dollies, and said that the children would be delighted, and anxious to try to sew themselves when they saw how well the Farmer's Advocate Beavers had done. We pinned the name and address of each Beaver to the dress she made, so that the children would know from whom the dresses came.

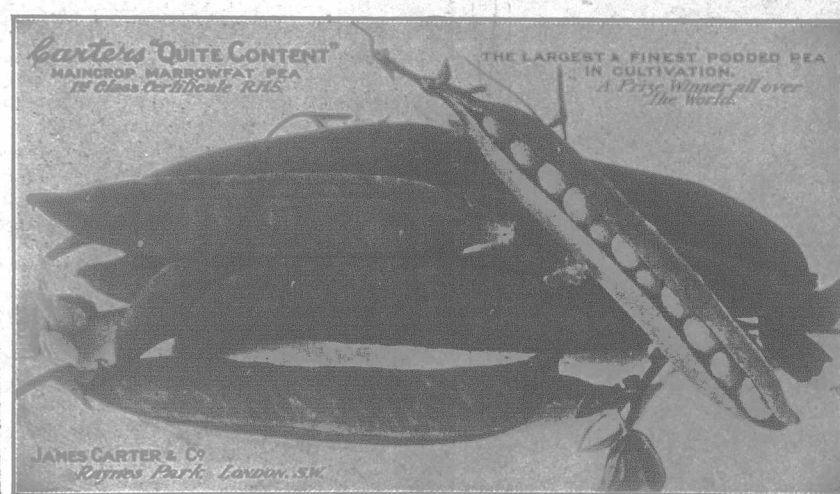
Thank you, very much, Beavers. Would you like to do the same thing before next Christmas? PUCK.

[Garden Competition Letters.

MY GARDEN.

The ground was ploughed last fall where I was to have my garden. When

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ground is ploughed in the fall the frost kills insects and seeds of weeds, and also is good for it. When spring came it was disked three or four times and harrowed once. I had a plan drawn up for my garden before spring. The size of my garden is 12 feet by 12 feet. Then I raked it up nice and soft; I threw off all the stones that were on it.

I marked off rows for my flowers about twelve inches apart, and rows about fourteen inches apart for my vegetables. I started my flowers with one row everlastings, second row pinks, third row hibiscus, fourth row Shirley poppies, fifth row low hollyhocks. Then I put two rows carrots, one row beets, and three rows of beans.

Then across the back of my garden I put three rows of asters.

As soon as the plants came up I began to hoe and weed among them, and kept the ground worked up nice and soft. The weather in the latter part of May and the beginning of June was very wet, but after every rain I would hoe and work around the plants. There were very few insects to be seen in my garden, but I saw some toads. A pretty little humming bird would come around the poppies quite often. The bees used to be in swarms around the flowers.

About the first of July the everlastings began to flower. Very soon after the Shirley poppies and the low hollyhocks started to flower. There were some double pink poppies that looked like a rose, and there were some red ones that looked like ribbon rosettes. The low hollyhocks grow about twelve inches high when in rich soil, which mine were. Then the pinks started to flower; they look like Sweet William. About the tenth of August the asters began to flower. I have the prettiest of the Shirley poppies marked so as to keep them separate from the rest for next year. Any place where the plants