

wide. How many acres of land does it contain? (5)

8. Find the cost of 444 lbs. of hay at \$8.50 a ton. (5)

9. How many cubic inches in a block of stone two feet six inches long, two feet three inches wide, and five feet four inches high? (5)

COMPOSITION.

1. Combine the following into sentences and divide the sentences into paragraphs:

There were three butterflies once. One was white. One was red. One was yellow. They were playing in the sunshine. The rain soon fell. The rain made them wet. They hastened to fly home. The house door was shut. The key was nowhere to be found. They went to the Tulip. It was all gaily striped. It was striped in red and yellow. They said to the Tulip, "Tulip, open your flowers a little. Will you kindly? That we may slip in out of the rain." The Tulip said, "I will open to the red butterfly. I will open to the yellow butterfly. I will not open to the white butterfly. They may come in. It may not come in." Then the red and yellow butterflies said, "You will not let in our white brother. We will not come in either. Thank you." Now it rained. It rained harder and harder. They flew away. They flew to the Lily. They said, "Good Lily, will you kindly open your flower a little." They said, "Will you let us step in out of the rain?" The Lily then said, "I shall be glad to let in the white one. He looks like myself. I will not let in the other two." The white butterfly said, "If my two brothers cannot come in, I will not come in; thank you." They all flew away. They flew together. The sun had heard how the butterflies were true to one another. He was behind the cloud. He shone out again. He shone

bright. He shone clear. He dried the wings of the three butterflies. They danced once more. They danced over the flowers. They played until it was night. They went home. The door was wide open. The last sunbeam had opened it. He had done it for them. They flew in. They went to bed. (25)

2. Write about 20 lines on any one of the following stories you have read:—

- (a) Robinson Crusoe.
- (b) Uncle Tom's Cabin, or
- (c) Any other book you have read.

(25)
3. Write a letter to an imaginary friend in Florida giving an account of our Canadian Winter Sports. (25)

4. Imagine yourself one of the desks in your school. Tell the story of your life up to the present time. (25)

LITERATURE.

Readers not to be used.

I. THE FARMER AND THE FOX.

(a) What is meant by the "poultry-yard suffering?" (3)

(b) Why did the farmer say he would "*teach the fox to steal* his geese?" Did not the fox know how already? (3)

(c) Explain how the fox's tongue had helped him in *hard pinches*. What did he mean by *hard pinches*? (3)

(d) "One more good turn." What good turn did he want done now? (3)

(e) "They won't care a rabbit skin." Explain this. (3)

(f) "They will dine at your expense." What did the fox mean by that? (3)

(g) What did he mean by the farmer's head being too thick, and how did he compare his own cleverness with that of the farmer? (3)

(h) What did the farmer mean by *logic*? (3)