

ning might then be-
RENDA E. NEVILLE.

f perennials and trees
f sown carefully, and
at October. They will
owing spring.



ern
Women's and Girls
t is held in different
rict. I am a member
er is secretary. Our
is Mrs. Graham.
ng there were thirty-
and the next meeting

, would Rosebud do

a drawing. Wishing
y success.

GDALENE S. HALL.

irst letter, Rosebud,
e the last, for I want
t that Girls' Institute
your sister are mem-
the object of the
kind of programs
the meetings? You
embership. C. D.)

OF WET FEET

rothy.—This is the
I have written. My
FARMER'S ADVOCATE.
is very near spring.
g meadow beside our
very near three feet
Every day I go and
I get my feet wet.
soon be out and the
the land. We have
farm to work so I
to do some stooking
e have three little
little calves. I have
that I was going to
a country school
will do for to-day.
EDGAR ROBINSON.

TREATED

rothy.—This is my
Western Wigwam.
letters in the Adv-
er's name is Miss
r brothers and no
e a lot of things from
C. album, a book,
ree silk hankies and
s. My little brother
There are no girls
st now but myself.
MAY HOWIE. (7)

HER PEN-NAME

rothy.—My father
ocate for a number
y reading the West-
much. I am eight
m in the third book.
e is Mr. P.—I like
We have got sixteen
d of cattle. I have
wo sisters. My pets
s whose names are
I have a little calf
y pony's name is
alf's name is Barny.
o to school.
LILLIAN DEFOE.

O SCHOOL

rothy.—I like read-
Children's Corner.
es and twenty head
igs. We have about
We have got two
l and we drive some-
ee brothers and one

sister. As this is my first letter I
won't write very much.

GEORGE HOWIE. (9)

A LITTLE RED CALF

Dear Cousin Dorothy.—I have been
going to school for two years and I
am in grade two. My father has been
taking the Advocate for a very long
time. I like the new name for the
corner. I have a pretty big doll
named Lizzie. I have two dogs and
one cat for pets. The dogs' names are
Rab and Nell and the cat's name is
Polly. My mother and I each own a
little calf. Mine is a little red one that
I call Ned. Father has ten horses.
I have one sister and one brother.

Man. (a) NELLIE SMITH (10)

THROUGH SCHOOL IN JUNE

Dear Cousin Dorothy.—As I read
with great interest the pleasant let-
ters in the "Western Wigwam" de-
partment, I think I will try my luck.
I am a little girl of thirteen, and
live one mile and a quarter from the
town of Balcarras. My father has
taken the "Farmer's Advocate" ever
since I can remember, and likes it
fine. I have four brothers and one
sister. My two oldest brothers and
myself go to school. I am in the
fifth class, and expect to be through
school in this coming month of June.
We have 20 horses, and two ponies,
which my brothers own. We milk
four cows. I would like to exchange
post cards with some city girl if she
is willing. I would also like to re-
ceive a button to remember the club
by.

Sask. (a).

What was the puzzle cipher at the
bottom of the page? I am curious
about it.—C. D.)

A STRAIGHT SHOT

Dear Cousin Dorothy.—Here comes
another brave to get a seat in your
wigwam! I live just fifty miles
west of Winnipeg, and two and a half
miles south of a little village called
Homewood. This is a great wheat
country. My father has three quar-
ter-sections of land. We have lots of
fun now sailing boats on the ravine,
which is half full of water. We had
a young cow that got blood poison in
its leg and was dying. My father
told my brother to shoot it, but he
was afraid he would not kill it, so
they asked me to shoot it. I took
the gun and aimed at its forehead
and shot. The cow was lying down,
and the bullet went through its head,
down its neck and out behind its
fore left leg. It was killed instant-
ly. We shot a wolf with the same
rifle, and it was a half a mile away.
The rifle is a Snider, and shoots a
mile.

How many of the Indians like rid-
ing? I do, and we have two good
riding ponies. I intend visiting the
city this summer, and expect to have
a good time.

PRAIRIE CREE.

Man. (b).

(If you come to Winnipeg, come to
see us at the Advocate.—C. D.)

THE FIRST WILD FLOWERS

Dear Cousin Dorothy.—This is my
first letter to your corner since it
has changed its name. We are going
to move to Rivers next week, and I
expect I will be going to Rivers'
School week after next. My father
has taken the "Farmer's Advocate"
for three years now. I enjoy read-
ing the letters of the Western Wig-
wam fine.

The wild flowers are coming out
now; I just noticed them to-night.
Do any of the members of the club
ever gather wild flowers? I think
they are pretty. My letter is get-
ting pretty long, so I guess I will
close.

FRANCES KILBANK (10).

Man. (b).

A JOLLY LETTER

Dear Cousin Dorothy.—This is my
second letter to you. Spring is
coming very fast out here; there are
crocus-beds, pussy-willows, and near-
ly all the birds. There was splendid

ice on the ravine this morning, but
it is thawing now. I glanced at the
editor's letter to another club, and
he was boasting that their club was
the greatest in the Dominion and
greater than some in Great Britain.
If that is true now, it won't be in a
few years, as I think the Western
Wigwam will be the greatest club
in Canada pretty soon. I am very
fond of reading. Some of my favor-
ite books are: "Rebecca of Sunny-
brook Farm," "Mrs. Wiggs," "Little
Women," "Good Wives," "Ivanhoe,"
"The Lady of the Lake," "The
Talisman and The Prospector." I
am very fond of Ralph Connor and
Sir Walter Scott.

I like my music better now that
we have a piano. I am very sorry
to hear that Philadelphia is dead. I
am in Grade V at school. My
studies are: arithmetic, spelling, his-
tory, geography, dictation, reading,
competition, and music. I like them
all very well. The Normal school is
open here now. The normalites often
have a class over to teach. Grade
V. had to go on Thursday last for
history. I like going, but some of
the girls said they did not, as they
were very nervous.

When I last wrote to you, we had
six cats, but some strange disease
came on them, and we have only
Biddy left. We get from fifteen to
eighteen eggs a day, and we have
only about thirty hens. Some men
put a lot of baled hay in our barn.
They pile it like a big stairs. We
climb up it, and have lots of fun
playing hide-and-go-seek in it, for
there are so many holes that you can
get into. Up at the top, us children
have a cozy place which we call our
cave.

Man. (a).

FOND OF MUSIC

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I am not go-
ing to give a detailed account of the
live stock kept on our farm, which is
not very large, but is situated in a
very productive portion of this great
Western country. I attend school
quite regularly, also my sister when
it is warm enough for her to go. I
have seen quite a number of wild
geese and ducks this spring, but I am
not very good with a gun, and, being
a girl, I suppose I am a little bit
timid. I am taking music lessons
on the organ, and I like music very
much. I attend quite a few of the
musical concerts, which are usually
very good. This is my first letter
to this paper, though I have been an
interested reader for some time, and
now, as my letter is getting long, I
will close. Hoping to see this in
print. I remain,

A WESTERN BLUEBELL.

(Man. (a)).

PLAYING BALL WITH A LEMON

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I am a little
girl eight years old. I have one
sister and four brothers. Two of
my brothers and I had the whoop-
ing-cough. We have a ranch 23
miles out of Medicine Hat, and we
are going out to it on the 1st of
May. My sister and one of my
brothers have to stay in town and
go to school. We have a canary
bird, some house plants, and a
bunny. My brothers and one of my
uncles have a lemon, and they are
playing ball with it.

Alta. (a).

The Golden Dog

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"And then, your Excellency? Surely the Bourgeois was not en-
couraging the mob, or participating
in the riot?"

"No! I do not charge him with
participating in the riot, although the
mob were all his friends and parti-
sans. Moreover," said Bigot, frank-
ly, for he felt he owed his safety to
the interference of the Bourgeois, "it
would be unfair not to acknowledge
that he did what he could to protect
us from the rabble. I charge Phil-
bert with sowing the sedition that

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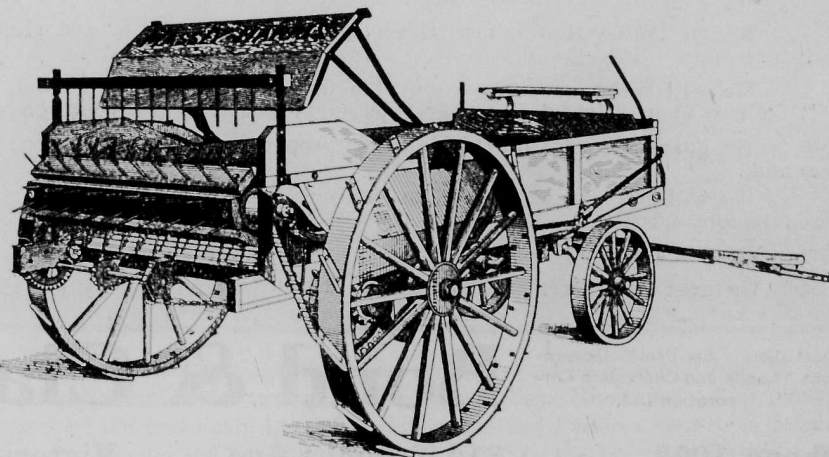
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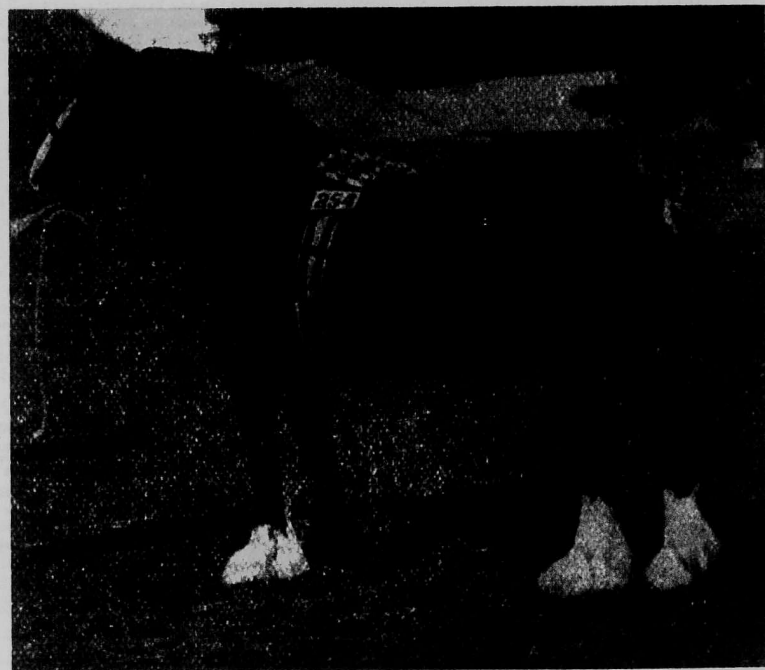
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