

ay

Children's Corner

STABLES CAUGHT FIRE.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—My father has taken the FARMER'S ADVOCATE for a long time and is well pleased with it. I am going to school all the time, and am going to try for the entrance this midsummer. I have one brother and one sister but I am the oldest of the family. We moved from Saskatchewan to Manitoba three years ago and like it fine. We have one section of land, twenty-four head of horses and forty-eight head of cattle. We had the most of our stables burnt this spring on the 8th of May. There was a traction engine went through the yard and a spark flew into the hay stack and burnt the most of the stables. The granary and one stable was saved after a hard fight.

I have two ponies, one is a black and the other is a bay. The bay one is lame at present. They have beaten everything around this part running at the picnics. Well, if I don't soon stop your eyes will be sore from reading our letters, so I will lay down the pencil after wishing you to put my letter in class A—which I rather doubt.

Sask. (b) HAROLD DOBSON.
(Not quite fit for class A this time. It looks to me as if you could write much better usually, but this time you were in a great hurry. Is that right? C. D.)

GOOD GROWING WEATHER.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I am going to write again as I saw my first letter in print. I like to read the letters. I like the green leaves on the trees, and the flowers. We are having great growing weather and the crops are looking nice. We have some potatoes up now, and all the garden vegetables are up. I go to school and the studies I take are arithmetic, history, reading, spelling, geography. The school is near a nice lake. I had a good time at Blackfald's on the twenty-fifth of May. I do not like pen-names, because I think it is much better to sign one's own name. I wish the C. C. great success.

GEORGE JOHNSTON.

A LOT OF PICNICS.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—Have any of the members been to a picnic this summer? I have not. There is a picnic to-day but we are not going. Our Sunday School picnic is on the 24th of June, and there is another on the first of July. There are quite a number of wild flowers out now. I will now close with a riddle. Why is dancing like new milk?

Ans.—Because it is strengthening for the calves.

APPLE BLOSSOM.

(Picnics in June in Manitoba seem to be a mistake. It usually rains—not a sudden shower but an all day pour that is very disheartening for everybody, especially the little folks. I hope yours on the 24th was a great success. C. D.)

SLEEPING IN A TENT.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I wonder how many members are interested in gardening? I have a little garden of my own which I planted and tend myself.

My mother and sister and I came from Nova Scotia to Alberta, and have just been here two months. We are staying at my uncle's, and he takes the FARMER'S ADVOCATE. He is a rancher.

I like staying on a ranch better than in a town. I have one sister and her name is Georgina. My sister and I are learning to ride horseback.

I am pressing some wild flowers to make into a book. I am very fond of wild flowers, and think they are very pretty that grow here. My sister and mother and I sleep in a tent, and I like it very much.

BEULAH KING. (10)
P. S. I am enclosing a drawing which is my own.

Alta. (a)

Somebody else chose your pen-name. Will you find another? C. D.)

LIKES THE GOSLINGS BEST.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—My brother takes the ADVOCATE. I have been reading the letters in the Children's Corner and thought I would like to write one too. I live on a farm six miles west of Glenboro. I go to school every day and drive three miles. I am in the fourth reader. There is a bluff near our school, and we spend our noon hour picking flowers. The lady's slippers are out in bloom, and we picked several bouquets last week.

We have turkeys, geese and chickens. I like the little goslings best, because I like to watch them swim. We have a flower garden and also a vegetable garden. There was frost on Wednesday night and our early potatoes and beans were frozen.

Man. (a) IDA WILTON. (11)

A TOWN'S HISTORY.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—It is a long time since I wrote a letter to the Children's Corner, but as I saw my last letter in print I thought I would write again. Some time ago Cousin Dorothy asked us to tell her how our towns got their names, so I will tell her as much as I know about our town Rolland. It is called after Mr. Roland McDonald. Mr. McDonald was for a time a sailor, but in the year of 1880, he took the train from Collingwood in the County of Grey to St. Vincent, which was as far as the train went at that time. Then he came by boat up the Red River from St. Vincent to Emerson. Then, accompanied by another man, Mr. McDonald started on foot across the prairie in a northwesterly direction, and after trudging a distance of sixty-five miles, over unbroken prairie, through slough and marsh, with water often to their waists, very weary and tired they reached Mr. McDonald's homestead. He teamed to Emerson and got building material for his house, which is still occupied. A few years later Mr. McDonald got married, and later still bought the town site, for the Northern Pacific railroad had then run through. The town was given its name by the railway scouts, for they made their headquarters at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. The first building was the Dominion elevator, then the blacksmith's shop and then the post office. This Mr. W. Lowe kept, and he had to carry the mail once a week from Morden.

I think it would be nice to have a name for our corner, and I also like the suggestion of pen-names, and as you said we could use them, I will. Cousin Dorothy, I hope you will excuse me for this long letter.

Man. (a) PANSY. (14)

The possession of a Gourlay piano is an indication of an educated musical appreciation. If you have a Gourlay in your home, your friends know you have the best.

PLOW BOY'S LETTER.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—It is such a long time since I last wrote to you I guess you have forgotten me. Papa has taken the FARMER'S ADVOCATE for nearly two years and we like it fine. I like reading the Children's Corner and the story entitled "Power Lot—God Help Us." I agree with pen names and I see many of the other members do too.

We have had a nice spring this year and the grain is coming up nicely. I am in the fifth grade in school, and my teacher's name is Mr. W—. He is a good teacher, and he has been teaching for two and a half years in our school. I would like a few correspondents if they would write first. My letter is getting long so I will close with some riddles:

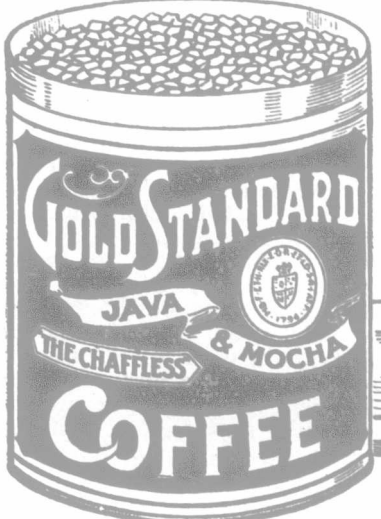
1. Which is the best land for kittens?

2. What is the difference between a house full of married ladies and an empty one?

Ans. 1—Lapland. 2. Because there isn't a single one in it.

Alta. (a) PLOW BOY.

OPEN A TIN



Open one tin of Gold Standard Coffee. Then set it alongside a tin of any other brand—or, better still, pour out a small pile of each on the table. Now, examine them carefully. Notice that Gold Standard is all pure brown particles of

the coffee berry while the ordinary coffee is full of dust and light colored flakes of

"chaff." This "chaff," though it looks small and harmless, contains

a large per cent. of tannic acid, and is very injurious to the stomach and digestive organs. That's why many people cannot drink ordinary coffees.

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Gold Standard Coffee is absolutely pure, and you can drink it three times a day without the slightest fear of indigestion or other ill effects. The price is reasonable, too; it costs you less per cup than most coffees, because one pound will make from 10 to 20 more cups of coffee—and better coffee—than would the same amount of any other.

Every tin of Gold Standard Coffee is sold under our rigid guarantee. If you don't like it, if it isn't better than any coffee you ever used, the grocer refunds your money. We pay him.

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POWER LOT—Continued from page 960
the moment, to exercise her own tremendous and daring habit of speech. Madam," he said, "pardon me for regarding you with so persistent a look. I am trying to place you among some members of royalty whom it was my good fortune to see when I was last abroad. It is a resemblance more than striking, it is phenomenal."

"You're gettin' 'em mixed up, Doctor Maggut," interposed the indissolubly tranquil and sweet tones of Caroline Treet; "that's Virginny Stafford you're thinkin' of; not Mis' Prouty. Mis' Prouty's folks wa'n't descended from nothin' as was ever heered tell on."

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