

little basket? I
it.
We are so tired of
are all laid up with
I are all barking.
for my long silence
I long while. I am
for walnut cake,
commend. Try it
if; I am sure you
really is not ex-

some pieces of silk
mber very shortly.
shes.

MADELEINE.
ice does not affect
our welcome—only
our again. Write

d of the firm you
knowledge, though
ad me to consider
like enterprise. It
hing but a name,
r warehouse that
goods ordered by
n directly from the
uses and shipped,
persons who order-
our friend see the
led her to send
urse, she may get
ey yet, and I hope

housekeeping very
ines into our sit-
ornings, and it is
ometimes to come
lovely kind offer,
as if accepting it
OU! You can't
ag that somebody
o Winnipeg soon.
I be glad, too, to
I'll try the Wal-
and report the re-
olds are all gone
barkers" ceased
)

RASTUS
len,—It was with
at mingled with
I read the recent
d bashful Rastus.
much bravado in
as he does in his
he women's king-
venture. I cer-
ur pointed, pithy

that if the weak-
creation and that
were averaged,
I spell the result.
that we are in-
do we admit that
at degree of ex-

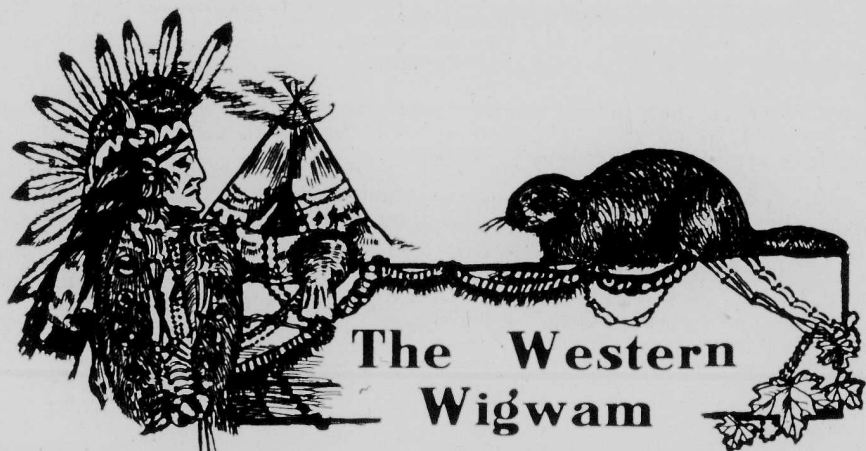
tion is made of
e weaker vessel,
ay refer to the
our nature.
ysically, we are
work accomplish-
ere weighed, the
y be fairly well

are foolish, with-
hen we speak of
one sex to the
uld be compared
He quotes
the strength of
Why should a
that great poet
plays the main
are almost ex-
Did that gigan-
mistake in thus
tead of heroes?
it so that the
play was caused
of a man and
ere was any, by
m of a woman?
ve the weakness

Queen Victoria,
Laura Secord,
Lady Somerset,
re on record, I
ength is an ele-
ter solely. Does
it is engaged in
on point to an
? Study your
lists, Rastus,
s intellect com-
The days of In-

dian ideas of womankind are days of
the past. Leave such remote ages,
Rastus, and live in the present.

I am not a woman suffragist, al-
though I believe that many (not all)
women could vote as intelligently as
men. Politics, like other subjects,
requires study. Men, for years, have
had the franchise, yet many do not
know enough yet to vote intelligently.
Party considerations and self-
interests still sway the majority.
When such minor, unloyal considera-
tions are dropped, politics will be in
a pretty healthy condition. Since
women (no more than men) are not
perfect, I cannot see that their vot-
ing would make things better. The
monster of intemperance would prob-
ably fall in case of women's voting,
but they can do, and have done much
indirectly to bring about its down-
fall. Rastus seems to think a pretty
face with no brains or character back
of it would appeal to a majority of
women. How about yourself,
Rastus?



NEVER TOO LATE TOO START

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I have been
thinking of writing to you for a long
time, but never got started. Do you
mind my starting now?

Summer will soon be here, for it is
now the end of February. I am try-
ing my luck at writing a story, which
I made up for the Western Wigwam.
I am eleven years old, and have not
been to school for two years. We
have been in Canada for three years.

Hoping the Western Wigwam will
have great success, I remain yours,
JACK WOUFF.

Sask. (a).

HARRY'S KINDNESS

Harry was going to school one
morning in London, when he saw two
poor little children, a boy and a
girl. Now, Harry was only a little
boy of nine, but he had been to Sun-
day school the day before, and his
teacher had tried to impress upon
him to always be kind to poor and
ragged children, and she had taught
him that text, "Freely ye have re-
ceived, freely give." Harry had
started rather early for school, so
he ran back as fast as his legs could
carry him. When he got home he
told his father all about the two
little children, and then asked his
father if he could go to the store and
buy them a loaf of bread and some-
thing for their feet. His father said
he was glad his little son could be so
kind. A few minutes after Harry ran
back and gave them his things, and
then went happily to school.

JACK WOUFF.

ENJOY IT VERY MUCH

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I have never
written to the Western Wigwam be-
fore. My father has taken "The
Farmer's Advocate" for about five
years, and we all enjoy it very much.
I am very fond of reading the letters.

We are about a mile from our new
town. We have seven head of cattle,
four horses, and three little colts.
I will now close, hoping to see my
letter in print.

GRACE THOMAS.

Sask. (a).

BORN IN INDIA

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—I am ten
years old. I was born in Vilgiri
Hills, Naceras, India, and have been
in Canada for six years. I have

Hoping that Rastus will soon come
to his right mind on the equality of
the sexes, I am,

NAN.

(We are always glad to have a
visit from the teachers. Home and
school are institutions especially for
the children, and the guardians of
each should know one another. The
Ingle Nook is a good place to culti-
vate friendship between mother and
teacher.

Your list of great women could be
carried to an endless length if on it
could be placed the names of all the
women who have toiled beyond their
bodily powers, and sacrificed for love
and duty. I would contribute a few
names, myself, of noble women on
the prairies of Western Canada.
Their names have never appeared in
print; they have no desire for pub-
licity, but they are doing a work that
men would hesitate to undertake and
carry to the end.—D. D.)

only been going to school two sea-
sons.

I have five brothers and three sis-
ters. We live on a farm, on the G.
T. P. I go to school every day with
one of my brothers and a sister. It
is too cold for the others to go.

I am hoping you will not put this
in the W.-P. B. NEEPS.

Sask. (a).

JIP AND SWIFT

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—This is my
first letter to the Western Wigwam.

We have taken "The Farmer's Ad-
vocate" ever since I remember, and
we all like it fine. I am in the third
class, and my studies are writing,
arithmetic, reading, spelling,
geography, history, letter-writing and
drawing.

I have a puppy named Jip, and a
big dog named Swift. I belong to
the Prairie Chicken Club also.

My letter is getting long, so I had
better close.

FANNIE McDERMOT (11).

Sask. (a).

A BROWNIE CAMERA

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—This is my
first letter to "The Farmer's Advo-
cate." We have taken the "Advo-
cate" for many years, and like it
fine. I think the Western Wigwam is
a fine name. I hope to see my let-
ter in print. I would like to re-
ceive a post-card shower on the 1st
of May.

I have a little kitten, and his name
is Tom. I have a little Brownie
camera, and I took his picture with
it. I may send a photograph next
time, as they are not finished yet. I
would like to correspond with any
boy of my own age (ten).

Well, I will close, wishing the paper
success.

MILTON CLEMENTS.

Man. (a).

(The Brownie camera will be a joy
to you. Hope the kitten took well,
and that we shall see him some day.
—C. D.)

MOTHER LIKES THE QUIET HOUR

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—This is my
first letter to the corner since it got
its new name. I like the idea of
having pen-names. My father has
taken "The Farmer's Advocate" for
five years, and likes it very much. I
like to read the letters coming from

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