

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

Rules for Young Writers. 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper...

POETRY.

The Horse That Draws Your Coal. I'm just a common horse that through the street...

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Miss Driessell of Norwich—I received the dandy prize book you sent me...

STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES. The Exact Truth. Two young masons were building a brick wall...

Animals. The Nightingale and Glowworm. A nightingale, that all day long had cheered the village with his song...

Animals. Uncle Jed's Talk to Wide-Awakes. Have you ever thought of a plant as being an auto-machine...

Animals. How I Helped a Dog. One day while I was out walking in the field I heard something moving...

Animals. A Visit to a Ranch. One day as Tom and Ned came home from high school their mother told them that they were going on a visit...

Animals. Antoinette's Birthday. Tomorrow was to be Antoinette's birthday and yet no one except Antoinette herself...

Animals. The Winners of Prize Books. 1—Alice Johnson of Norwich—The Boy Scouts Afloat in France.

Animals. SUMMER DANGERS OF FAT PEOPLE. Liability to Collapse, Heart Failure, Sunstroke, Apoplexy and Other Serious Ailments

Animals. Why continue to suffer with summer heat because you are bloated with fat? Apart from the untidiness and discomfort you are risking your life...

Animals. When going to bed, also follow the simple rules that come with the book. Or you may obtain a free book, which will come to you in plain English...

Animals. A radium-averaging system found daily is often reported by this pound while in other cases the fat does not disintegrate so rapidly.

Animals. The next morning very early a little girl came from bed and hastily dressed herself. It was Antoinette. It was her tenth anniversary today.

Animals. "Daddy said 'good morning, dear,' the same as usual; and mother gave her the same kind of kiss as before.

Animals. "Oh," thought Antoinette, "why don't any of 'em speak about my birthday? Well, I won't talk about it!"

Animals. "The Swiss people use a great deal of dairy products for food. They also have potatoes, bread and fruit. They eat very little meat, and the Swiss children have to go to school when they are six years old.

Animals. After school the boys help take care of the sheep, goats, and cattle. The girls help with the housework. The children of Switzerland have some time for play, as well as for work.

Animals. One of their greatest holidays is when the men return with their flocks of sheep, goats or cattle. When they do come everybody is merry. The

always think of mother." A minute later the train was off.

But Peter never forgot this adventure and he heeded the gentlemen's last words of advice to him.

LORANDA HEBERT, Age 14. Plainfield.

Helen's Goodluck Sparrow. Ruth and Helen were on their way from school. They were talking about the Easter and what it would bring.

Helen's mother was very poor. She did sewing for the people in the village. Every day, as Helen passed the candy store, she stood gazing and wishing.

On this particular afternoon she had stood there longer than usual. "I wish I were rich like Ruth," she thought.

Helen did not say much about her Easter, but listened with wide opened eyes to Ruth. All of a sudden she spied a tiny, gray thing that looked very much like a stone, but it was not.

"Oh! what a lovely little bird! I will take it for good luck!" So she took off her scarf and waraped the shivering little thing in it.

When she had eaten her supper, Helen showed her the little sparrow. They gave it some bread crumbs. Soon it was fast asleep with its head under its wing.

In the morning Helen went out as usual to get wood. She opened the door and there before her eyes was a large basket full of everything good.

"Mother, I do believe that it is a fairy bird. When I picked it up I said I hoped it would bring good luck and it did."

ALICE JOHNSON, Age 11. My home is in Brooklyn, N. Y. but I am staying with my friend on a farm this summer. I have learned to build a load of hay, and help mow it away in the barn.

There are five of us, and we have a nice time learning how to farm it. WILLIE EMMELE, Age 11. Norwich.

Foxes Got His Turkeys. I will tell you what I have in my garden: Beans, potatoes, squash and turnips.

I had a lot of nice chickens, but something came one night and took them out of the coop, and I only have twenty left.

I have a nice flock of turkeys, but the foxes have taken two of my old ones. I am learning to get hay in the barn. I can drive two horses, help build a load and mow it away in the barn.

CARL A. KINMOUTH, Age 10. Norwich. My Trip to New York. One day in June some friends of mine were going to New York in their auto and they invited me to go with them.

We started at 7 a. m. When we reached Bronx Park we stopped and saw all the animals. I liked to watch the Eagles as I had never seen one before.

We then went along the Hudson River, and when we reached a quiet spot we had lunch which we had brought with us.

After lunch we rode up the Hudson to Yonkers. After seeing Yonkers we started home and reached home about midnight, very tired but much pleased with our trip.

What would a world without birds be? It would be a lonely and desolate place to live in. We do not realize the help birds give us. What would farmers do with their farms if it wasn't for the helpful birds?

How could we be out in the open air, least some mosquito or other insect, to keep us from enjoying our vacation?

Switzerland is a land of mountains and hills and valleys and beautiful lakes and streams. Every year people from all parts of the world go there to see the beautiful Swiss scenery.



COMRADES, by Mary A. Burhill of Stafford, Springs.

ter supper she said something for suddenly moaned said: "Antoinette, come here a minute!"

"I thought you had forgotten all about my birthday," I see that it always pays to wait and see. Thank you ever so much."

BEATRICE HEBERT, Age 12. Plainfield. Learning to Farm It. My home is in Brooklyn, N. Y. but I am staying with my friend on a farm this summer.

I pick huckleberries and blackberries. There are five of us, and we have a nice time learning how to farm it.

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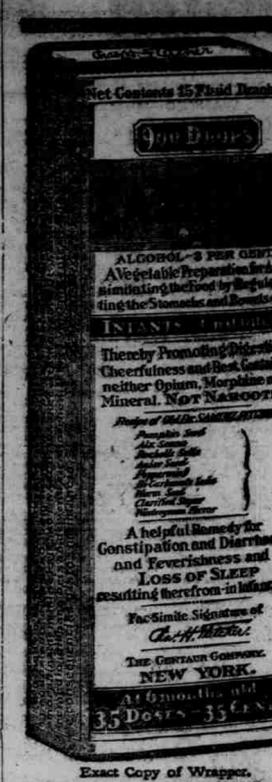
Sometimes large masses of ice and snow mixed with earth, fall or slide down the sides of the mountains with a loud crash. As they slide they tear away rocks and trees and bury houses and villages beneath them.

Snow falls all year round, on the tops of the mountains in Switzerland. As the snow falls down on the mountains it never melts, but forms into ice. These masses of ice slide down the mountains, but very slowly. They are called glaciers.

A great many of the people of Switzerland live by keeping cattle, sheep, and goats. The houses are in valleys mostly. In spring when the snow begins to melt they drive the cattle to pasture. They are to stay till the end of summer.

There is a kind of goat in Switzerland called the Chamois. It lives high up in the mountains and is very good to eat, and its skin is made into leather. This leather is called shammy leather, and from it gloves are made.

The Swiss people use a great deal of dairy products for food. They also have potatoes, bread and fruit. They eat very little meat, and the Swiss children have to go to school when they are six years old.



GASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Feltz. In Use For Over Thirty Years GASTORIA

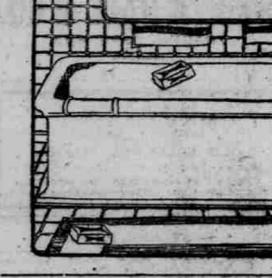


ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO, by Ruth Weatherhead of Willimantic.

bells ring and flags wave, and singing is heard everywhere. In Switzerland instead of a King they have a President just as we do.

No picture is hung in the Louvre, in Paris, until the artist has been dead ten years.

You use Fels-Naptha to make your clothes snowy white. Use it on everything in the bathroom you want bright and fresh.



Hot-Cold Bottles 1 PINT SIZE, ENAMEL CONTAINER \$2.00 1 PINT SIZE, CORRUGATED NICKEL CONTAINER \$2.75 1 QUART BOTTLE, CORRUGATED CONTAINER \$4.00 TIN LUNCH BOXES with Pint Bottle \$3.00

The Household Bulletin Building 74 Franklin Street Telephone 531-4

POETRY

INDIAN SONGS. Ye say they all have passed away. That noble race are gone. That their high dances have vanished.

There rings no hunter's shout. But their names is on your waters. The wind that reaches it, still.

Old Massachusetts wears it. From her lordly crown. And broad on their brow. Amid his young renown.

Ye see their unrelenting tribes. With solemn awe and awe. On through the trackless desert pass.

Ye break of faith the seal. But can ye from the court of Heaven. Exclude their last appeal?

THE HOME ROAD. I tread the paths in dear, familiar places. The greening leaves are swaying in each tree.

Oh! the home road is the sunlit road. And the only road for me.

Why care, if birds sing or soft falls the summer rain? Sometimes autumn, sometimes sweet spring we see.

Summitville, R. C. A. Pincney. HUMORS OF THE DAY. Her Friend—What is your favorite part of the Bible?

"The book of Numbers—'Stray Stories.' 'She gets her complexion from her mother's people.'"

"No, we found it easier to make a new one."—Boston Transcript. "This bill of yours is lamentable as regards style."

"Didn't we make that high enough?" I anxiously demanded Senator Spug-Life.

"You talk as though you thought I was on my coal, darling?" "Then I have misjudged you, I didn't think you would understand me so easily."—Life.

Perceval—Gosh! Isn't it raining! Fanny—New! Isn't it raining! Take father's umbrella, then perhaps he won't so much mind your coming back.—London Ideas.

Mr. Newlywed—Did you see the button on my coat, darling? Mrs. Newlywed—No, love, I couldn't find the button, so I just sewed up the buttonhole.—Dallas News.

Guide—Would M'sieu like to see one of the robbers' strongholds, in which there are several in the neighborhood? Tourist—No, thanks. We've fixed up at a hotel already.—London Tit-Bits.

The Gallers—Here you have been demobilized a month and we haven't seen you until now. Poilu—Well I couldn't get away. Just think, my wife had all the responsibility of four years to tell me.—Le Petit Miele, Paris.

Daughter—Dick is going to be a good son-in-law, pa. He is making plans to help you bear the loss of your child. Father—I guess he's making plans for me to help support my loss.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Downstairs—My husband was telling me that your husband has gone into the mining business. Mrs. Upstairs—Yes, we are house-cleaning and I've had him shift the pictures around.—Detroit News.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE. Coal deposits have been discovered in the Andean foothills of Argentina. A noiseless pneumatic riveter squeezes rivets into holes with a pressure of ten.

French scientists have found spectroscopes quick and reliable for analyzing mineral water. After long and serious experiments an Italian scientist has decided that dogs wag their tails for conventional purposes.

A British patent has been granted for a series of tanks fastened to a cable to enable a vessel to spread oil on rough water. So that it will be of convenient size until consumed a cake of soap has been invented that has a hollow waxed paper core.

Safety gloves for machinists have been invented, made of chrome leather and sewed with steel wire so that they will not rip. The good roads movement seems to have taken a hold upon Japan, and it is reported that the city of Tokyo plans to spend over \$1,000,000 on paving streets in the very near future.