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Letter Box. [All communications for this department must be plainly written on one side of the paper.]

DEAR HERALD:—I have been in Plattsmouth for some time, to write something for your "letter-box," but like a good many of the young folks, have put it off.

I think this part of the paper could be made very interesting if the boys and girls of Cass Co. would only do their part.

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FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. DO CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN.—In order that our "conversations" may prove instructive, we ask our girls to be frank in questioning; and in the hope of proving a benefit to all, we make this "first paper" a reply to one of the many questions recently submitted by an earnest girl friend.

"Can you prove to me that there is anything so potent in society as good clothes?" "Clothes is considerable," says "Wealthy Hoops" so frequently exclaimed; but, girls, put on your thinking caps a moment.

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