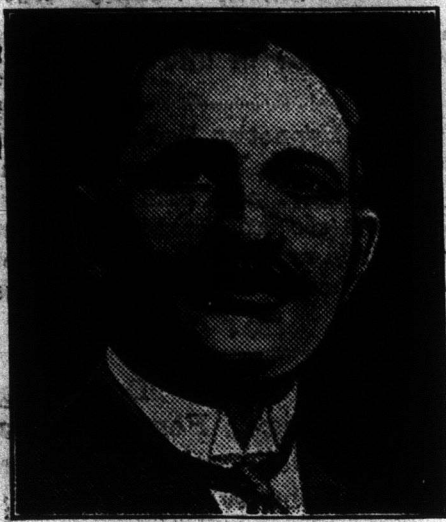


## SUFFERED AGONY FROM DYSPEPSIA

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N. C. STIRLING, Esq.

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 "So much has been said and written about 'Fruit-a-tives' that it might seem unnecessary for me to add my experience. But 'Fruit-a-tives' were so beneficial to me when I suffered with distressing dyspepsia, that I feel called upon to inform you of the remarkable and satisfactory results I have had from using them.  
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Prompt and reliable, for Ladies. The only genuine. AWARDED CERTIFICATE OF MERIT at the Tasmanian Exhibition 1891. 100 Years' Reputation. Ordered by Specialists for the Cure of all Female Complaints. Sold in Bottles, 40c and 75c. Agents: THE GORDON-MITCHELL DRUG CO., Main St., Winnipeg. Mfrs.: C. & G. Kearsley, 42 Waterloo Road, London, Eng.

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ing each month. What bothers me most in summer is that I have so little time to spare and oftentimes only glance over its pages but in winter months I always give the Western Home Monthly good attention and I always find it full of good reading and useful hints. I think the "Young Man and His Problem" is a page that should be carefully studied by the most of us in our class; it might help us to mend our faults and failings. I, like many of our readers, have become interested in the correspondence columns. One may become acquainted in this way and help pass away some of the long winter evenings. I notice some of the writers object to those who dance and play cards. I dance and play cards sometimes too and I don't think either of them have done me any harm and I can only use some of the words of the one that signed herself "A Happy Wife" in April number, 1911. Many have been the long winter evenings we have passed pleasantly at a nice dance or a quiet game of cards, but, of course, if one's mind is naturally evilly inclined he will take harm out of the most innocent pleasure. I am a Presbyterian and lean toward those who are not too much one way or the other. I favor a line in one of Harry Lauder's songs of the lassie he loved: "She's an angel every Sunday, but a jolly lass on Monday." I, like many western bachelors, have a homestead which is along a nice little wooded river and within half a mile of one of the main lines of railway through Manitoba and now is a well settled district. When my eyes drop on the word "lonesome" that appears so many times through these columns, it makes me think of the first few nights I thought were so long which I put in all alone in my log cabin by the river and I think ye a bachelor's life is scarcely worth livin' even among the best and tidiest ones of us. I notice most of the girls object to men who use tobacco and strong drink. Well, I can say I have never learned either of these habits so far in life. I will not take up any more of your valuable space with this, my first letter. My address is with the editor. I will now sign myself River Side Geordie.

### A Traveller Returned.

Man., August, 1912.

Dear Editor,—I have just arrived here from South Africa, after having been travelling for nearly two months via England. I am of English parents, in the twenties, height nearly 5 ft. 11 inches, weight 165 lbs. I am at present working on a farm, but I hope to have one of my own before many years are finished. The people I am staying with, or rather working for, get your paper, the Western Home Monthly, which is very interesting and I would advise anyone to be a subscriber. I would be very glad to hear from correspondents between seventeen and twenty-two years of age. My address you will have. I will sign myself South African.

### Would Like Some Letters.

Sask., Sept. 21, 1912.

Dear Editor,—Just a line from another poor homesteader. We have taken the Western Home Monthly for three years and think it is the best magazine going for young people and farmers. "The Young Man and His Problem" is very interesting and instructive for the young man. I am greatly interested in the correspondence column. Gee, boys, read Plato's letter in the September issue. She says: "Do not tell your husband any of your friend's secrets and not all of your own and men always admire that which they cannot understand." Now I think that a wife should tell her husband all secrets known to her. They should share each other's secrets, joys and sorrows, but I guess I had better cut out discussing what a man admires, for I am not 21 yet and, of course, single. So I am as yet only a youth and probably I don't know as much as I thought I did. I agree with "The Farmer's Wife," for I have worked out quite a bit and I find if a hired man takes an interest in the farm and helps get along as much as possible, the farmer is quite willing to give him a day off to go to picnics, etc. As my letter is getting rather long, I will describe myself. I am five foot five

inches in height, weight 145 pounds, and would not be bad looking if I put a sack over my head; do not indulge in bad habits but am fond of dancing and all outside sports such as horse-back riding, skating, baseball, etc. Now, if any of the fair sex would write, I would answer all letters promptly. Would like to hear from "Maple Leaf" of September issue, if she will write first for I am rather shy. I will close, wishing the W. H. M. every success. My address is with the editor. Notherkid.

### Cannot Do Without It.

Darlingford, Sept. 10th, 1912.

Dear Editor,—Will you let me say a word for the first time in the Western Home Monthly. I have been a regular reader of this paper. I must say I can congratulate the editor and writers in the way they have made this paper such a useful and helpful farm paper. I have recommended it to my friends and got them to send for it. I notice in this last issue there are a few excited writers, especially the Farmer's Wife, but I quite agree with her. I really think the hired man of nowadays is getting almost too saucy to be good for the farmer. Now let me tell you I don't think every hired man is of this nature. First is this paper to be considered. So great is the good that the farmer and farmer's wife get out of it that it is almost impossible for one to describe. It is very easy to say it's a good paper and all that but just let one be without it for a while, they will soon miss it. I have been a subscriber for five years. Now, as my letter is getting long, I will not say any more. I am just twenty and a happy son of a farmer. Now, girls, get busy. Thanking you for the valuable space I have taken up. Sporty Tim.

### Plenty of Amusement.

Away down East, Sept., 1912.

Dear Editor,—I am a new subscriber to your valuable magazine and think it is excellent, so full of interesting and helpful information and consider you fortunate in being able to secure such splendid contributors as Rev. J. L. Gordon and Pearl Richmond Hamilton. I read their contributions first always, then I turn to the correspondence columns, which I think is excellent pastime for the young folks. Besides, most of the letters are very interesting and helpful. I am a farmer's daughter, having lived most of the time on the farm, but have gone to business in the city for a few years and must say I think the country is certainly the proper place for people with limited means. The attractions of the city run away with too many of the young folks' hard-earned dollars they can ill afford and which might be put to a more substantial purpose. Now I am not saying that young people should not have a pleasant time and spend occasionally, but it is the habit of continual spending year in and year out that counts up that I am opposed to. The community I live in has telephones in nearly every home, rural mail, women's institutes, missionary societies, good fairs, garden parties and in the fall our churches and lodges give splendid suppers with excellent programmes; then in the winter evenings we have our card parties and dances. What more do young people require? Now I must not take up too much valuable space as I hope to see this in print. I notice that some of your correspondents object to the writers describing themselves but I think a few words given in regard to themselves quite the proper thing to do. I notice most of your lady correspondents are "Sweet Sixteen." But I am not sixteen any longer but thirty-two which, by the way, does not look quite so 'cute' in print. If any of your correspondents care to write to me I will be pleased and will answer all letters. My address is with the editor. Thanking you in advance, I will sign myself, One Who Knows.

### Is Very Useful.

Saskatchewan, Sept., 1912.

Dear Editor,—I have been an enthusiastic reader of your page for the last few years. My brother takes the Wes-

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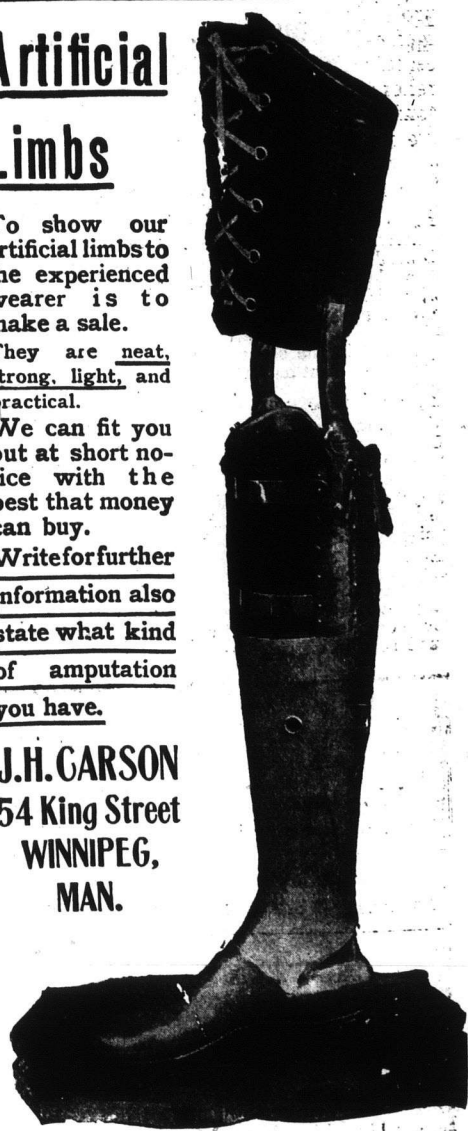
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