

Correspondence

WE invite readers to make use of these columns, and an effort will be made to publish all interesting letters received. The large amount of correspondence which is sent us has, hitherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in print, and, in future, letters received from subscribers will receive first consideration. Kindly note we cannot send any correspondents the names and addresses of the writers of the letters published. Persons wishing to correspond with others should send letters in stamped, plain envelopes under cover to the Correspondence Department and they will immediately be forwarded to the right parties.

"Another Bachelor Sympathizer."

Austin, Man.,
Aug. 2, 1915.

Dear Editor,—I have taken your paper for many years, and I enjoy reading its valuable pages very much. I like reading the Correspondence Column very well, but I have not been tempted to write to your paper until this late date.

I enjoy lots of life and I really envy those western girls and boys. I think there is nothing like the west. I sympathize with the lonely bachelors, and I do not think the girls should be so hard on them. I agree with what "Rags" says in the July number. I think it is quite true with some girls, but not all, I hope.

I suppose the westerners will soon be busy harvesting? The same with us out here. I live on a farm and like the farm life far better than the town life. Is not this war terrible? So many fine, brave boys going to fight for their king and country just to be slaughtered by the wicked Germans; but I am sure the boys

must be proud that they are able to go to fight for the country. I would go as a nurse willingly if I could.

Well, as this is my first letter, I hope it will miss the W.P.B. I would like to correspond with any of the members who wish to write to me. My address is with the Editor. I will sign myself,
Brown-eyed Ravenshoe.

A Stranger.

Saskatchewan, July 23, 1915.

Dear Editor,—Like many others I am just a new subscriber, and am interested in the Correspondence Column. Have often had the privilege of reading your valuable paper, but have never had the courage to write. I live on a farm, but the surroundings, as well as the people, are new to me. Like most young girls I am fond of life, and as life is so very quiet here I thought I would like to exchange correspondence with any who would care to write. I enjoy reading, and have read quite a number of books. How many of the readers have read books by Nellie McClung? I am one of the many who are waiting for her next book to come out. Am fond of fancy work, too, and would like to exchange patterns with "Pallas Athene."

I agree with R. M. R. on patriotism, also "Adeline's" advice to "Mere Bachelor" seems quite correct. I would like very much to see my letter in print. Will close, wishing the Editor and readers of The Western Home Monthly every success. My address is with the Editor. I am, yours very sincerely,
"Martha."

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Cure.

"Would Discuss Books and Music."

Winnipeg, Aug. 12, 1915.

Dear Editor,—I have been a reader of The Western Home Monthly for less than a year, and I must say I greatly appreciate its contents. Naturally, being a student, I am interested in the Philosopher. I also find many other valuable articles, especially in "Household Suggestions," as I am batching it this summer, and I feel sure I shall learn from your valuable paper how to cook. When will the girls ever lose their conceit, and admit that they are not the only ones who can cook well?

It is the suggestion of Miss Grace in the August number that inspired me to write: "Don't you think it would be nice if we discussed music and books in the correspondence column."—Yes! "Miss Grace," I believe it would. Music fills the soul with gladness, and good books provoke lofty thoughts and high ideals. The discussion of new books and new music would be a valuable help to the readers of the Correspondence Column. I would like a few of the readers to express an opinion on Hall Caine's book, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," or on Charles Kingsley's "Hypatia," or Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," and also on "Tipperary" as a war song. What has become of the "British Navy" and "Soldiers of the King?" Have they taken a back seat for "Tipperary?" My address is with the Editor if anyone wishes to write.
Student.

Western Home Monthly as a Cure for the "Blues."

Ontario, August 11, 1915.

Dear Editor,—Although not a subscriber, I have long been a devoted reader of your splendid paper. The Correspondence Column always has a special interest for me, and as a never-failing specific for that malady so

prevalent among we old bachelors, the "blues," it takes the icing off the cake.

Of all the many topics that have come up for discussion I think that the old theme, love, has been the most popular and perhaps the most abused. Does anyone know what love really is? A certain high-brow, I mean a college professor, has discovered that it is a mild form of insanity. And was it Sherman or Jess Willard that said that an engagement was "a misunderstanding between two fools?"

Poor old Sunset Bill, didn't they hand it out to you, though? But your Waterloo is coming, never fear. Some day you will fall, yes, actually fall, in love with some meek, demure little maiden, and after she has led you safely up to the climax, and you get down on your knees to propose to her in the most conventional manner, with your heart a-thumping like a motor boat, she hands you your quietus. A cold feeling steals around your heart when it slowly dawns upon you that she has been flirting with you.

I was quite amused at your challenge, Scout. By all means accept it "Dido." And I suggest that "Freda" acts as judge, and that the loser has to give her a cushion on which is worked a design of a blonde (peroxide) girl. By the way, Freda, why all that grouch against those perfectly defenceless blondes? I have my own opinion that you have had one for a rival in some school girl love affair. Now, 'fess up.

I noticed a very good letter in the June number signed by "Right Hot Thistle." He is quite right in his assertion that those of us who are unable to enlist can be just as useful to the Empire here at home as those brave boys are at the front. But to be a patriot and still remain at home, one has to do "his bit" by giving money and helping in

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

Anaemia and Palpitation—Striking Success of Dr. Cassell's Tablets, the All-British Remedy of World-Wide Popularity.

Those dyspeptics in Canada who read this true story cannot fail to get new hope from its perusal. Mrs. Rogers, of 243 Whitehall Road, Bristol, England, had suffered from acute nervous Dyspepsia for eleven years. Ordinary treatment had failed to do her any good, yet Dr. Cassell's Tablets cured her completely. Could more convincing proof of the value of this great medicine be offered?

Mrs. Rogers says: "It is quite eleven years since I first began to be troubled with pain and wind after food, and all that time I was never quite free from Dyspepsia. Frequently I had frightful attacks of pain in my chest, and wind me. My heart would palpitate till I went quite faint. I was very nervous, too, so nervous, in fact, that my husband has actually stopped the clock because I could not bear the ticking. The result of all this suffering was that I became quite thin and anaemic, and so weak that if I tried to do my housework I simply fainted. I had to pay to have it done for me. Latterly I could not get about the house without support, and I used to turn the broom upside down and use it as a sort of crutch. At night I always had peppermint by my bedside to relieve the wind.

"Of course, I had the best treatment, but I got no better. They told me to have my teeth out, and that I didn't want to do. But when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, what a change! They relieved me almost at once, and as I persevered with them, all my pain, wind, headaches, and other troubles gradually disappeared and now I am in splendid health. I can eat any kind of food and am stronger than I have been for years."



Mrs. Rogers.



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Nervous Breakdown	Neurasthenia	Kidney Trouble	Malnutrition
Nerve Failure	Sleeplessness	Dyspepsia	Wasting
Infantile Weakness	Anaemia	Stomach Disorder	Palpitation

and are specially valuable for nursing mothers and young girls approaching womanhood. All Druggists and storekeepers throughout the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 50 cents. People in outlying districts should keep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by them in case of emergency.

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