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A Chat with our Readers

Our Christmas Issue

AS YOU read these lines, the whole staff is busy getting our big Christmas issue under way. And how you will enjoy that number! For some time past we have been busy commissioning prominent writers from all parts to send us seasonable articles and stories and we believe that we can safely guarantee an unexcelled pot-pourri of Christmas cheer. Getting together a Christmas number is not such easy work as many people think. Some publications are content to merely insert a few Yuletide verses here and there and an occasional sprig of mistletoe at the end of a story, but The Western Home Monthly has always endeavored to make its Christmas number seasonable from cover to cover, and seldom can you find an item—be it an article, story, illustration or verse—that is out of harmony with the all-prevailing spirit of Noel. No attempt is made to publish any matter of the "heavy" variety, neither do we resort to the frivolous, for we know by experience that our readers' idea of a Christmas number is one which is BRIGHT, first, foremost and all the time—not sad in tone but just sufficiently reminiscent to cause us to remember and dwell upon former Christmases spent with the Old Folks in the days of our youth.

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Under the following headings many matters are dealt with in the November number.

This issue will be found exceedingly interesting and instructive, as all the departments are dealt with by specialists. The aim of the publishers will be to make every issue eclipse its predecessor in interest.

Editorial—"Signs of Culture"; Story Department, twelve pages; Correspondence; Temperance Talk; Sunday Reading; Woman's Quiet Hour; Music; General Information; The Philosopher; The Young Man and His Problem; The Young Woman and Her Problem; What the World is Saying; What to Wear and How to Wear it; Fashions and Patterns; Work for Busy Fingers; Woman's Realm; About the Farm; The Home Doctor; Household Suggestions; Round the Evening Lamp; The Young People; The Children; The Home Beautiful; In Lighter Vein; all Departments brightened by fine Western illustrations.

The Articles

We hope our fiction-loving readers, after devouring the stories, do not fail to peruse the articles. To be quite candid, we are more proud of the articles than of any other department in our magazine. Every woman in the land should take to heart the valuable advice given in those sterling features, "The Woman's Quiet Hour" and "The Young Woman and Her Problem". We daily receive letters from young girls—many of them strangers in a strange land—who recognizing the sympathetic interest taken in their welfare, as manifested in these two monthly articles, write to us for assistance in surmounting the battles of life, and we are glad to say that every letter receives individual attention and the desired information is always forthcoming.

Then we have "The Young Man and His Problem" and "The Philosopher"—both written in a trenchant manner by two of our most able writers, who take a veritable pride in knowing of their popularity and of the good work they have been able to accomplish among Western readers. Don't think that our articles are heavy and monotonous like others you may have read. We pride ourselves on all Western Home Monthly reading matter being in a field by itself.

Oakland, Aug. 14th, 1913.

Dear Sir:

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Yours faithfully,

THOMAS ROY.

Atchelit, B. C.

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MISS P. IRWIN,

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