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## Correspondence.

We invite our subscribers to make use of these columns, and an effort will be made to publish all the interesting letters received. The large amount of correspondence which is sent us has, hitherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in print. We would point out that we cannot send names and addresses of our contributors to these columns, but any one wishing to communicate with any of the letter writers should send us a letter in a stamped envelope, which we will address and send to the party named. We receive a great many letters, both for publication and to be forwarded from persons who are not subscribers, and we wish to say that so great is the work incurred that we really cannot promise to publish or forward any letters from non-subscribers. We think this only fair to our large number of subscribers, as they should be given the prior use of this column.

### The old Reliable Magazine.

Sask., June 1912.

Sask.—As a reader and subscriber of the old reliable Magazine W.H.M. I find the columns educational as well as interesting. I, like many subscribers, would not be without it should the Editor raise the subscription to five Dollars. I notice the majority of the boys who take part in the Correspondence Columns, are those from the farm, while I come as a rancher. As I find baching the same, whether on farm or ranch, I will but-in with the W.H.M. Correspondence Club and try to gain friendship with some of Canada's fair Maidens. I am a British subject, although born in U.S.A. twenty two summers ago, and am five foot six weigh one seventy five, and a face like the moon. I ask the Ladies to write, those who are fond of amusement and believe in enjoying life, I must ring off and leave space for others.

Now girls throw Ink to the, Cow-Boy.

### Trying to Live.

Saskatchewan, June 27, 1912.

Dear Sir,—After reading your valuable monthly for some years I would now like to join your correspondence columns. I think your paper is doing a lot of good for the young people of this western country. The correspondence columns is bringing many of the young people together and so making friends that they would never hear of in any other way. "The Young Man and His Problem" is also very helpful and instructive to those that read it. I think, too, that "The Young Woman and Her Problem" is worth more in a family every month than you ask for the paper for a year. If I go on writing this way your readers will wonder why I am writing, telling them something they already know. So before I go any further I will tell you a little about myself. I am one of those many bachelors of Saskatchewan living and batching on my homestead, or at least trying to live as I call it. I am, like most of the boys, fond of lady friends, and as they are few and far between in this part, I would like to make a few by correspondence if any care to write. Now, girls, I will answer all letters and my address is with the editor. So bye-bye till I hear from you.

Farmer John.

### What is Life?

Dear Editor:—As you were so kind as to publish a letter which I wrote to the "Western Home Monthly," last November I thought I would write again as I wish to thank you for the number of letters which you forwarded to me last month, also I wish to thank those who wrote to me but I would like Mr. Editor if you would kindly state in your Monthly that I do not wish for correspondents but I sincerely thank those who have already written.

I would also like to write a few lines to the girl readers of your correspondence page in the "Western Home

Monthly." It strikes me forcibly "g-l-s," that the majority of you are worse than the boys. Don't you know that when telling of these common little things which you enjoy they are as nothing? What is Life? that's the question for us all to study, are you not proud "girls," of your glorious womanhood? If so, why lower yourself by writing about how you can dance, ride horseback, play the piano, etc., why offer yours? If so cheap? Now girls, why not change the theme and instead of writing such rubbish tell the bachelor boys how you can cook, keep house, and make a home happy no matter how inconvenient it may be, cut about your looks and try and tell instead a little about your character which the least among you will know that that is the greatest thing that anyone can have.

So the subject under discussion just now I see is; Which is preferable, "Country life or City life," well for me it's the country forever, why? someone may ask. It is because out in the country one can live close to "Nature's breast," and learn to know the things that are worth while. It always seems to me (when looking at the populace of a city) that "Sin always seems to laugh loud even in Death's cold face and only the voice of God seems dumb," yes, A young man was not far wrong when he stated the case of the city life, yet there is always this question to ask, could the country get on without the City or the City without the Country, is it not these two great rivals which make the world?

I have also a subject which I think will be worth while discussing, here it is. Can the average young man coming from the British Isles do better in the East of Canada or the West? Now boys and girls tell us Easterners something about your glorious West and we Easterners will tell you something about our marvelous East.

Now, dear Editor, let me thank you for the good benefits received from your "Monthly." Go on and improve its power for good and I think you will find it is a glorious success in more ways than one, thanking you once again.

I remain sincerely yours, Constance.

### A Desire to Help.

Yellow Grass, June, 1912.

Dear Editor:—Your paper is a most welcome visitor every month and I especially enjoy the Correspondence. I must congratulate you, Editor, on the large number of attractive and engaging young ladies from whom you receive letters and not one of the young men seem to possess a bad habit. After all girls, bad habits are not by any means limited to drinking and gambling, and such like vices. These are all bad but there are hundreds of women in this great West who are living most unhappy lives with perfect paragons of husbands. Quite frequently you will find if circumstances permit you to make the discovery, that the man who is honest, upright, and dignified when under the public eye is selfish and irritable and oftentimes lazy in private life. Since coming to live among the prairies I have been in a position to observe closely the different classes of western married life and I find that it is the lack of wisdom on the part of the wife which brings discord in almost every case of unhappy married life.

You know girls that there is a great deal of the brute nature lying dormant in every man and because women do not realize this and they marry with the full intention of parting entirely with their own personalities and living a clinging vine sort of existence, because of this I say, men with the old Turkish contempt for the weaker will, cease to control their baser feelings and very often talk to their wives in such a manner that their very tone is an insult. Why is it that in almost every case where you find a strong willed independent and sometimes even a violent tempered wife you also find a respectful good natured husband? Because it

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