

PIMPLES AND RUNNING SORES. WOULD HOLD HEAD DOWN FACE WAS SUCH A SIGHT.

Pimples are caused by the blood being out of order. Those festering and running sores appear on the forehead, the nose, the chin and other parts of the body.

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Mrs. Victor G. Fry, North Battleford, Sask., writes: "I used Burdock Blood Bitters when I was about 18. I was so bad with pimples and running sores, that when I went down town I would hold my head down when I saw anyone coming, my face was such a sight. I got two bottles and my face began to clear, so I kept on until I had a beautiful complexion."

I recommend it to everyone who is in a rundown condition, as it builds up the blood, and when the blood is A1 the face is clear."

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imagine is not right, they begin to say, look out for so and so for he is pro-German, while at the same time that individual is working 16 hours a day and seven days a week, to get more work done, which is a benefit to the country.

I tell you I am heartily sick of these stay-at-home patriots and armchair farmers. We want less gas attacks and more of the real "Over the top stunts" in this country. I myself, have never been off our own chip yard for over two years, not having any real sport, but have had my nose to the grindstone all the time, and yet some of my neighbors have their doubts about my patriotism. I am left out of all Red Cross affairs in our district, but I get my work from the town Red Cross Society, and do it at home in my spare time, so that my conscience is clear on that point. I feel I am doing just as good work on the quiet as though I was making a big fuss. What do the members think?

Crops are very good around here, a trifle late, perhaps, but that is all. Have any of the members heard from "A Lonely Westerner" of late. I was corresponding with him but his letters ceased suddenly and I have heard no more of him. I watched the daily papers but never saw his name on the lists, so if anyone knows anything of him I would be pleased to hear of it.

Well, I must close, hoping to see this in print. If any of the members will write me I will be glad to answer all letters. It will soon be the long evenings again, how time flies. Wishing The Western Home Monthly all success, I remain, "Sammy."



The trail of the black face.

A Lover of the Homestead

Dear Friends,—I have been a reader of The Western Home Monthly for a number of years, and missed it very much since coming to the United States last fall. I am not a bookworm but when The Western Home Monthly came I could hardly wait till evening came and the supper dishes washed up so I could see my favorite magazine.

I will introduce myself by saying I am a Canadian, being born in the province of Alberta, on a farm, was educated in the city, where I lived thirteen years, and the happiest day of my life came when we left it for the farm again. I am almost twenty-one years of age, five foot six inches tall and weigh one hundred and forty pounds, fair and blue eyes. How many of you like the life on a homestead? I think there is not a happier or more free life, and am longing for the day when I can return to dear old Canada again and start on a homestead. I lived on one and helped my brothers develop it and will do it again whenever I am of age to take up a claim. Could any of the readers tell me about the land in the Peace River district of B.C. and Alberta. My father, being a returned soldier, is going to take up a homestead there, and I would like one, too, but being a young lady I cannot get one from the Dominion Government. If I get one from the Provincial Government I will be glad to take it, but would rather take charge of a young soldier's ranch for him until the war is over. Would any of the young farmers care to risk it? I would give up my homestead in order to care for their in their absence.

I could not tell how sick I am of this rented place with nothing but corn, beans and other stuff like them, and I am sorry

I came at all as there never was sickness in our family until we came here, and, having seen many parts of this state, I can truthfully say I have never seen a place that would equal our Canadian ranch homes, as far as happiness and prosperity are concerned. I love the American people and have made a large number of true friends here, but will gladly forsake them all for the happy free life on a Canadian wheat ranch. I would like very well to correspond with any young ladies or gentlemen of British or American birth. My address is with the editor.

Tommy Bings.

A Lover of Ontario

Dear Editor,—Although I have been an interested reader of your correspondence column for some years, I have not had courage to write until last month's magazine told of so many sociable readers.

So many of you people love the West, that I felt I must, at least, speak for Ontario with its beautiful trees and fruit farms, which are so seldom seen in Western Canada.

As to having public dances to procure money for patriotic purposes, "Farmer Boy," I should think there are other and much better ways to make our soldiers comfortable. The dancing itself may be perfectly all right, but the company which you are bound to associate with in public ball rooms certainly is not, and for myself, I should blush to dance outside private homes.

I like sliding, sleigh driving, motoring

and best of all, skating on our Canadian rivers on a bright, frosty night in January.

There are a great many people think that all farmers' sons should be exempt from National Service, and if their sons are taken to the front, they do not wish to put in crops. Farmers, of all men, have the most to fight for, namely, their homes. Those boys who have gone from positions in the city have not even got such a place. This, of course, only applies to some.

May I ask for correspondents? Would "Lonesome Pine" please write. Leaving my address with the editor I will close, wishing The Western Home Monthly every success.

"Phyllis."

He Knew the Genus

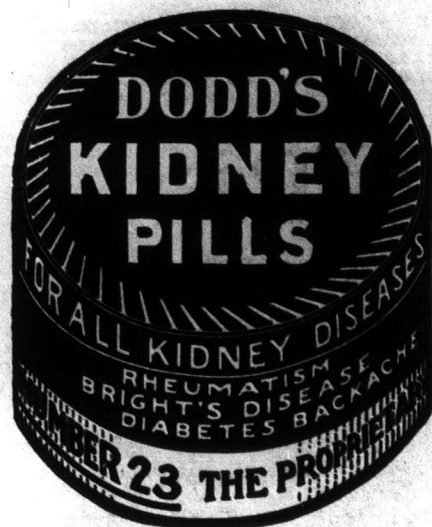
During a lesson on the animal kingdom, says the Illustrated London News, the teacher asked if any one could give an example of an animal of the order of edentata, that is, one which is without teeth.

"I can!" cried Reginald, his face beaming with the pleasure of assured knowledge.

"Well, what is it?" said the teacher.

"Grandpa!" he shouted.

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