

respondence column, but have hesitated, not knowing whether it would be appreciated or not.

I thought the letter by "Contented" in the May number was very, very good. It would undoubtedly prove a blessing to our young people to read such good, sound, kind advice (if I may call it so) from our married friends. Altogether too many of our young people step into married life thoughtlessly and must therefore pay the consequences.

I should like very much to correspond with Contented, but do not see the way clear from here, as I presume the envelope must be stamped, and our stamps will not pass from Winnipeg?

Just one thing more before I close. Some of the stories in your paper I should like very much to translate into Norwegian for our papers at home in the States, but do not know whose consent I must obtain in order to do so. Would you kindly give me information on the subject.

I have no intention nor desire to make money on the translations, but wish to spread them abroad for the good in the stories.

Awaiting further information on the subject and with all good wishes for the staff, the paper and all its readers, I will sign myself,

"A Missionary."

P.S.—I will be leaving on a furlough in the spring, and would very much appreciate an answer before my departure.

The writer is given full permission to use any story she may think fit in the above manner, also mail any correspondence she wishes, direct to The W.H.M., and the Editor will see it is stamped and forwarded to its destination.

Prefers the Old Songs

Alberta, Oct. 13, 1915.

Dear Editor: For some months I have been a reader of The W.H.M. and enjoy reading it very much. Although I do not agree with "Just Me" in her opinion of bachelors, still I think "Mere Bachelor" is rather hard on the teachers. I am a teacher and have found pleasure in helping the farmer's wife. To me it was a novelty to be on the farm and would enjoy very much going back there. We teachers try to instill into the minds of the children the necessity of good manners but if they are not taught them to some degree in the home it has not such a lasting effect upon them.

In regard to Tipperary, mentioned in "Student's" letter, although the music is good yet I do not think the words arouse any patriotism. To me, nothing will ever replace "The Soldiers of the King" or "The British Navy," although the latter is not so widely known in this country. I saw an article which said "Tipperary" was being replaced by "Onward Christian Soldiers."

All honor to all our patriots both at home and abroad, and may the time soon come when war shall cease and peace reign again. My address is with the editor if any one wishes to write, Curly.

Woman Suffrage in Oregon

Oregon, U.S.A., Aug. 29, 1915.

Dear Editor: Would it be asking too much for you to accept a few words from a United States girl? I have been reading the letters in the Correspondence page for some time and became very much interested in some of them, especially those on "Woman Suffrage" and the "liquor question." I think the very fact that the state was voted dry the first year Oregon had woman suffrage ought to convince anyone that women should have the right to vote. Although I will not be old enough to vote for three years I at least have my opinions formed on that particular subject.

I am a junior in High School this year and expect to teach when I finish there. Most of the writers in the Correspondence column seem to have a bad opinion of school teachers in general, and old maids in particular, but school teachers are not all of the cranky type, I hope.

I have heard much of the beautiful sunsets and other scenic beauties of Canada and have longed to visit that country for some time, although we have scenery here that could not be surpassed.

Well I must close wishing The W.H.M. further success. I would not seriously object to hearing more about Canada through some of the readers of the Correspondence page.

Yours sincerely,
Oregon Girl.

Not Accustomed with Manners

Glen Ewen, Sask., Oct. 18, 1915.

Dear Editor: Being a silent reader of The W.H.M. for over five long years in which I have taken the greatest interest in it especially the Correspondence column, I resolved to make a brave effort to join the merry circle.

I notice the main subject at present is "Love" in which I think we girls get taken down pretty bad and in which I am going to try to say a little in my own defence.

I notice in the last issue we have a letter from the "Mere Bachelor." Now he does not need to try to say that the country girls do not appreciate fine manners. For my part I am nothing but a farmer's daughter—nothing to be ashamed of at any time—but it is so seldom we girls living out in the West see good manners from a mere bachelor that when a gentleman does lift his hat or does anything like that we have to stand in amazement. Before we can think to return it he has flown like a whipped dog and then the next person he meets he tells them about how we don't appreciate it or he even writes a big speel to The W.H.M. where he intends to get sympathy from all his fellow men. Of course I will acknowledge that there are a few girls of us that try to show we are a little above those bachelors but perhaps those poor girls will be glad to say the affirmative to those humble wife seekers when they want some one to share their joys, sorrows and cares and then the bachelor will forget all he thought and said and will come to the decision that the rather aged bachelor came to when I asked him why he did not get married. He said he thought woman the most beautiful and useful creature that God ever created. Hurrah! yes, and he added that he had not the heart to ask one of them to share his life after he had batched so long for he had so many bad habits he should not be able to give up.

"Mere Bachelor" might have been taught a lot from his mother and teacher but he does not speak as though they taught him respect for the ladies. I like nothing better than to see my father and brothers in working clothes. So there now "Mere Bachelor." Is not our country during this terrible war depending greatly on all the cereals a farmer can produce.

I wish just to tell you something of which I am positive to as its truthfulness. A young lady in our own community kept company with a young gentleman and later an engagement took place between the couple. The lady's father was next to a millionaire and she had her heart's desire while the young gentleman was very poor having just enough to barely keep himself decent. When the engagement was announced the father was angry telling his daughter he would give her no wedding and remove all his money which he had placed at his death in her hands. Still the young lady loved her intended husband so much that in a few weeks she was married at a neighboring church to him and went to his one-roomed shack. See she had stepped down from all her grandness, society, and everything for love. Times went on and they lost nearly everything by fire. In vain her father pleaded with her to come back and leave all but she was too sincere. So there now "Mere Bachelor." I will close and sign myself,
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