

Correspondence

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Come On, You Bachelors!

Dear Editor:—I have been a very interested reader of your magazine for about five years now, and have not missed an issue during that time. I always turn to the Correspondence page first, though I must say the Editorial and all other reading is just first class, and I only wish it came twice a month. Unlike most of the correspondents, I am from the city. I have never lived in the country and therefore cannot say whether I would like it or not. But while I am in the city with all its amusements, I find it very lonesome, sometimes. I am at present boarding and as the evenings seem to hang heavily on

my hands especially in the winter time, I would be glad to hear from some of the bachelors who write to and read this page. I will answer all letters. If I see this in print I will write a nice long letter to your page later. Trusting I have not taken up too much of your valuable space, I am, with all good wishes.—City Girl.

Ranches are Scarce

Dear Editor:—I wrote some time ago and was very glad to see my letter in print, so thought I might try to call again. There are some very interesting letters and many good subjects for discussion in the last two issues. Since I last wrote my two soldier brothers have returned home with their English brides. They are very jolly and sweet girls. They

are right from the city of London, but seem to enjoy this fresh country air. My brothers intend living elsewhere, so I suppose we won't have them for long. The hills and plains are very dry and gloomy looking. The grain and hay crops were a failure this year on account of dry weather. Lots of our old time ranches are selling out all their stock on account of feed being so scarce. I liked this country much better when we first came out here, as it was wild and free from all fences while herds of cattle and horses swarmed the prairie like flies. Now the land is all fenced in for miles around and settled by the farmers. Ranching is an old word of days gone by. Why don't the old time bachelors hurry up and write. They must have drifted further north into the wilderness

altogether. Was interested in the letters from "Rancher," "Sea Breeze" and "A Soph." I think The Western Home Monthly is getting to be better than ever. The stories are great, and like most of the members I am a lover of reading. With best wishes.—Light of the Morning.

Favors Early Marriages

Dear Editor:—Here comes a young farmer from the middle west asking permission to join the Correspondence Page. I get your magazine regularly and enjoy reading it very much, especially the correspondence page. I agree with "Not a Crank" in the first part of his letter, but think that he will be badly criticized by at least a good percentage of the fair sex. Now, "Not a Crank" what is your idea about a young man marrying a girl of eighteen or nineteen? Should she get a spanking until she is twenty, or should she not be permitted to get married at all? I have witnessed several cases similar to the one above and see that the majority of them make splendid wives, where on the other hand a life of misery would have been led by the young man as well as by the girl. I would suggest, "Love and Marriage" and think that at least some of the girls, boys and "bachelors" would like it also. My



"I Am So Afraid it is My Heart"

VERY many people live in constant dread of heart trouble when the heart is in no way diseased.

There is perhaps no organ in the human system which is worked so hard and yet the heart seldom goes wrong so long as it is supplied with plenty of rich, red blood.

In fact the heart repairs its own waste and plods on, lifting tons of blood each year and pumping it through the body.

But the heart's action is the result of the contraction and expansion of muscles and these muscles are operated by the nervous system. When the blood gets thin and watery and the nervous system is starved the action of the heart, just like that of the stomach, bowels and other organs, is slowed down.

As a result, you are easily tired out, experience shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and general bodily weakness.

The quickest and most rational way to

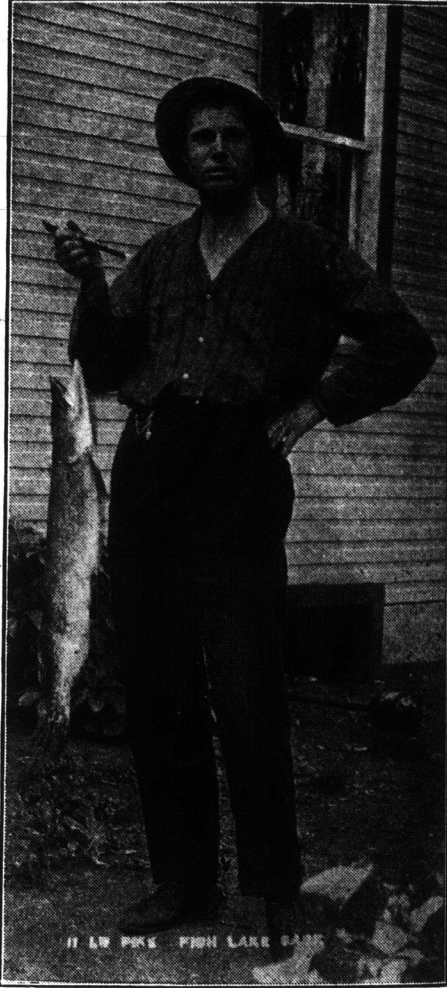
overcome this condition is by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to enrich the blood and build up the exhausted nerves.

With the nerves in a run-down condition you are sure to get downhearted and discouraged and to imagine that all sorts of dreadful things are likely to happen to you.

But when you have been using the Nerve Food for a week or two you will begin to see the silver lining to the cloud and to realize that you are on the way to health, courage and happiness.

Mrs. Nellie Dertinger, Simcoe, Ont., writes: "I was a great sufferer with my nerves and with pains about the heart. I could not sleep at nights and though I tried several doctors could not get much relief. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and I am happy to say the results have been a surprise. My health has been built up wonderfully. I have no more pains about the heart, my nerves are steady and I sleep and rest well."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers or Edmansson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box.



"The adult kind" you like to get on your line: eleven-pound pike hooked from Fish Lake, Moose Mountain Park, Sask., by James E. May.

letter is getting long, so I will conclude with best wishes to the Editor and readers. If anyone cares to write, my address is with the Editor.—Fly-by-Night.

Someone Else Fond of B.C.

Dear Editor:—I have enjoyed reading the letters in the Correspondence Page very much, but have never written before. In the September issue I noticed two letters from British Columbia and as I am very much interested in that beautiful province, I thought I would write in the hopes that I might get some correspondents from there. I spent a month in Victoria this summer and I think it is an ideal spot. The flowers and parks are beautiful and it is a fine place for motoring, sight-seeing and canoeing. At present I am teaching a summer school in Sask., and find it rather lonesome as I am not used to such a quiet life and miss the beauties of nature of which I am very fond. My home is in southern Ontario and if anyone is interested in that province I could tell them quite a lot about it as I have travelled considerably. I would like to hear from "A Soph," Chilliwack, B.C., if he would write first, and any other one that cares

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