The Western Home Monthly

ject for discussion. No less than four correspondence, to that distant land, I, writers touch on this matter. Well, it is for one, would be delighted to go along. not a very important subject, but one upon which I would like to express a Monthly and all its readers. thought.

In the first place, no one has any right to be ashamed of anyone else on account of their working clothes. Everyone should wear clothes befitting their occupation. It would be very queer, would it not, to see a farmer going about his work in evening dress? person with common sense would think any the less of the machinist, the blacksmith, or the engineer because they wore greasy overalls. Why, then, should anyone be ashamed of the farmer because of his working clothes?

The average farmer of the present time is a fairly good looking man, not a bit like the figure that is used to represent him in advertising illustrations. Turn to the advertising section of almost any present day newspaper, and you will see the picture of a well dressed business man in conversation with a roundshouldered, be-whiskered, ill-fed looking man, with shirt sleeves rolled up, and bagging trousers, minus suspenders; stuffed into the tops of long boots. The latter is supposed to be a farmer. Sometimes, by way of a change they give him an old straw hat and a corn cob pipe. You have all seen pictures similar to what I have described, and know whether I exaggerate or not. Some of the advertisements which are "up to the minute" are fifty years behind when it comes to picturing the farmer. This does not seem fair. Why should the honorable occupation of farming be represented week after week through advertising material, by such a hobo-looking figure? Canada's big crop could not be handled by any other than a strong, healthy, and intelligent people. Farmers, you know.

Just before closing I would like to say a word in appreciation of the letter from our friend in Madagascar, and if she though all the young ladies don't agree should decide to take us on a trip, by with him. I do.

50 Cents.

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Best wishes to The Western Home

Thistle. Wants Homesteads for Women.

Ontario, Nov. 27th, 1915. Dear Editor,-We've taken The Western Home Monthly for quite a number of years, but I've never written to the correspondence page before.

I have always been interested in the letters from the west. I think the west must be a great country and I've always longed to see it.

I am teaching school at present in the country. I like the life fine, only it is a little lonesome sometimes. I think no one is as independent as the farmer. I wish women could get homesteads in Saskatchewan and Alberta. I believe I did see some place in print that girls could get homesteads in B.C., but of this I'm not very certain. Could anyone give me any information on the subject? I am glad the Prohibition Act passed in Alberta. I wish all of Canada was dry. The liquor traffic has done a great deal of harm.

Well, I think I've written enough for the first time. Would like to hear from any one in the west, but especially from the bachelors. Will sign myself

Augusta.

Cure for Vanity, Conceit, etc.

Saskatchewan, Dec., 1915. I have been a reader of The Western Home Monthly for only twelve years, and have never written to this page. First, I want to say The Western Home Monthly is the best monthly paper that I know of in the west; that's why all young people like it.

I also have seen some very interesting letters in the correspondence page. "Mere Bachelor" wrote a good one. Al-

From my eight years attending dances and socials in city and country, and my ten years' experience in reading human nature, I find that one-fourth of our young people, more so girls from the age of sixteen to twenty, are in the grip of "flirtation, vanity and foolishness." Saying nothing of "manners, powder, paint and style" used by this class of people, I honestly think they are trying to make themselves look like earthly angels. But I don't think they will ever get the wings.

Now, these young ladies can find a good cure for this by reading the Young Woman and her Problem, and making that their golden text for each month.

Now, I expect a lot of criticism for writing a letter like this. But that will only be from those that do not want to hear the truth. Another thing. I do not like to see the western bachelor run down, as I honestly know they are a great and courageous class of men. Think of coming about fifty miles out from a railroad station, taking up a homestead with all its hardships, and living alone for five to eight years. All this to make a home for some nice little wife. Some fine day-later. And I think one that has backed for some time is more fit for true love than many other city guys. Now, many of you readers will think I am an old, cranky bachelor; but can honestly say I've never had the pleasure of that job, and want to say that I am still on the sunny side of thirty winters. Not likely I will write to this page for another twelve years. a short time each evening and keeps a To everyone wishing to hear more from house free from flies. me, will find my address with the Editor.

Thanking you for the space, I wish The Western Home Monthly every suc-Single Handed.

Would "Country Girl" and "Brown Eyed Ravenshot" kindly send in their addresses.

The One to Correspond With.

Manitoba, Dec. 8th, 1915. Dear Editor,—Behold my first letter to your columns, although I have enjoyed reading other letters for some time. I am always much interested in letters from "lonely homesteaders" in Saskatchewan. I expect to visit in Saskatchewan shortly after Easter, so, perchance, I may meet some. I have been "my brother's housekeeper" for three years, and we are in a lively neighborhood where lonesomeness is almost a stranger.

I should be delighted to correspond with any lonely Saskatchewan reader who wishes to procure some good reading material to help pass winter evenings, and also would exchange "snaps." Hoping to hear from some of the correspondents, I will leave my address with the Editor.—Yours truly,

Happy.

Words of Song Wanted.

Dear Sir,-Could any of the readers send me the words for the song, "It's not the house that makes the home," etc. If so, I would be very much obliged.

Fill a glass tumbler half full of strong, warm soap suds, and after the flies have gone to roost on the ceiling, it is an easy matter to catch them by placing the tumbler over them. They will fall into the suds and soon die. This takes but

Oil for Toothache.—There is no pain so Oil for Toothache.—There is no pain so acute and distressing as toothache. When you have so unwelcome a visitor apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil according to directions and you will find immediate relief. It touches the nerve with soothing effect and the pain departs at once. That it will ease toothache is another fine quality of this Oil, showing the many uses it has.

Saved from the Lusitania

Nerve-shattered Steward cured by Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Mr. James Clarke, of 12 Kew road, Birkdale, Southport, England, a steward of the Lusitania, was attending to his duties below deck when the German torpedo found its mark, and in sixteen minutes sent the superb vessel to the bottom. Then began his terrible struggle for life. With many others he managed to catch hold of a drifting box and cling to it. Hour succeeded hour, and one by one as their strength failed, his companions were carried away on the surge of the sea. At length only he and one other remained, then he alone. After that unconsciousness. The last thing Mr. Clarke remembers is a vision of smoke on the far horizon. As it proved this was the smoke of a rescuing vessel which picked him up just in time.

It will easily be understood that such an experience must shatter the strongest nerves; and so it was with Mr. Clarke. But on recommendation he took a course of Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and now he sends us a personal letter in praise of that great remedy. He says:

"Dear Sirs,—Just a few lines to thank you for the grand benefit I have received from Dr. Cassell's Tablets. "I was on the Lusitania when she was torpedoed on May 7. After floating about on a box for four and a half hours I was picked up in an unconscious state by a rescue vessel and taken into hospital

"You will quite understand that my nerves were in a dreadful state after the terrible shock. My appearance was so changed that friends who came to meet me on my arrival at Birkdale did not know me.

"To cut a long story short, Dr. Cassell's Tablets have worked wonders in my case, and I am now feeling fit and well. You can publish this letter along with my photograph if you care to do so, for Dr. Cassell's Tablets are really an excellent nerve tonic.

" (Signed) "James Clarke."





Dr. Cassell's Tublets are Nutritive, Restorative, Alterative and Anti-Spasmodic, and of Great Therapeutic value in all derangements of the Nerve and Functional Systems in old or young. They are the recognized modern home remedy for:

Nervous Breakdown St. Vitus' Dance Nerve Paralysis Spinal Paralysis Infantile Paralysis

Anaemia Sleeplessness Kidney Disease Back Pains

Dyspepsia Stomach Catarrh Brain Fag Headache Palpitation

Wasting Diseases Vital Exhaustion **General Debility** Loss of Flesh

Premature Decay Specially valuable for Nursing Mothers and during the critical periods of life,

Druggists and Dealers throughout Canada sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets. If not procurable in your city send to the sole agents, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 16 McCaul St., Toronto, who will see you are supplied. One tube 50 cents, 6 tubes for the price of five. War tax 2 cents per tube.

SEND FOR A FREE BOX

A free sample box will be sent you on receipt of 5 cents, for mailing and packing, by the sole agents for Canada, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 10 McCaul street, Toronto, Out. Dr. Cassell's Tablets are manufactured solely by Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., Manchester, England.

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