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W. W. CORY,

Minister of the Interior
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a Home Monthly.

Winnipeg, Oct. 1912.

The Western Home Monthly.

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to be. I would not like to apply to Josephus the old saying, "Who evil thinks he evil does," because he seems to me too true a man for that, but he certainly cannot know very much about dancing. I wish Josephus could live in our little wooden village for half a year. Why, even the minister of the English Church dances at our Cinderella dances. Here the parents take their sons and daughters with them to the dances and all join in the fun and form a sort of a happy family. Now, Josephus, surely you do not believe that a father would teach his daughter anything that is evil? I dance with my father as much as with anyone, and enjoy it. Furthermore, do you suppose that, if dancing had anything to do with sex, girls would wish to dance together, while several gentlemen would be only too willing and eager to "have the honor?" If a girl finds dancing with a gentleman unpleasant she has the privilege of refusing to dance with him. By the way, Sod Buster also said some very true things about dancing. I think I have said enough on that subject, considering that I am quite willing to give up dancing because I have had my share of it, though I am only eighteen. I think the letter from A Girl of To-day very interesting. She has introduced a subject worth considering. Won't some of you readers please write your opinions about it and follow her suggestion? I think the correspondence column has improved wonderfully of late, and it is really worth while read-

without your paper now. I must say that I heartily agree with "Cheerful Critic" in your June number on the vice of card playing, and must add that in this western country I believe that pool does more harm than cards. So many of these little towns have at least one pool room and often as many at three or four. People loading cars, especially in the winter season, often spend a couple of hours every day playing. I believe a good many start through not having any place else to spend their spare time. At first they may just go in out of the cold and look on, but they soon think that there is no more harm in playing a friendly game than looking on. From one thing it is very liable to lead on to another, like any other evil. Another thing to be considered is that as a rule the people that play pool are frequenters of the bar-room. Would like to hear from any of the fair sex, particularly "May Flower" in June number. Will close, wishing your paper and club the greatest of success. Thanking you for your valuable space and trouble.

Bumble Bee.

Get Busy, Every-Body.

Ontario, Aug. 5th. 1912.

Dear Editor:—This is the second letter to the Western Home Monthly. My first one was not in print, but I hope I will see this one in. I am not discouraged yet, because I feel the the only reason my letter was not in print, was that there were so many other



The last piece of ice on Moose River Trail, July 1912.

ing. I used to get so tired of reading letters in which the correspondents describe their looks. I extend my best wishes to you all, even to Josephus. With thanks to Mr. Editor.

Little One.

The Western Home Monthly in Old Ireland.

Ireland, June 9th, 1912.

Dear Editor,—I have often intended to write and say how very much The Western Home Monthly is liked over here. It is over three years since I first became a subscriber, and I find it is improving in every number; it is an ideal paper for the home, suitable for all ages. As I am only a year back from Winnipeg, I find many a familiar name or place in its pages. Few friends to whom I have sent it for some time all say they look forward every month for it, the reading being so interesting and telling so much about Canada. Now, I think I have said enough for this time. Wishing The Western Home Monthly renewed success.

An Irish Lass.

The Pool Room.

Yellow Grass, Sask., Aug., 1912.

Dear Editor,—I have been a reader of your excellent magazine for quite a few years; in fact, some one in the family has taken it as long as I can remember. I have watched with a great deal of interest the progress your paper has made—not only the correspondence columns, which, indeed, are very instructive, but also the various other subjects it deals with. I know we would not like to be

letters more interesting than mine. We have been subscribers to your magazine for two years, and certainly do enjoy it especially the correspondence column. It seems very customary to describe yourself, but I don't think I will this time, only I will say I am a store-keepers daughter, and am not sixteen years of age. I don't help in the store much, as my two brothers help, and unless they are very busy, they don't need my assistance. Now I want every body to get busy, and write, and will answer promptly. Leaving my address with the Editor, and wishing the paper and all its readers every success. I'll sign myself.

Trixie.

Many Ahead of them.

Elswick, Sask. August, 1912.

Dear Editor:—I think I know the destination of my first letter since I received the number of the Western Home Monthly. However, I am not discouraged yet because I feel the only reason my letter was not in print was because so many other enthusiastic readers of the Western Home Monthly were ahead of me. Mildly expressing myself would say that I enjoy reading your valuable paper immensely and imagine I cannot keep away from the magic correspondence circle any longer and hope to be successful this time. I am very fond of letters particularly to receive them and would like to correspond with one or more of the young ladies for pleasure and pastime. I live in a lively city and will answer letters promptly. Wishing the paper and all readers every success I'll sign myself.

An old subscriber

THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTION

VITAL ENERGY DRAWN FROM THE LOWER ANIMAL
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seen marvellous advances
made in many branches
of science.

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trains and gigantic liners
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electrical waves we can
check the criminal in his
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between the captains of
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we sit and listen.

The value of the research and experi-
mental work which made these things
possible can hardly be estimated. But,
wonderful as are the discoveries along
these lines, their influence on the future of
the human race will not be more potent
than the knowledge amassed in recent
years by the votaries of Medical Science
in the laboratory and at the bedside.

This science found the world at the
mercy of disease and began the work of
rescue—at first in a crude manner by
the use of a few simple herbs and the
process of "blood-letting."

As time wore on research and experi-
ment placed more powerful weapons in the
hands of doctors. A revolutionary change
took place in the method of healing, and
drugs of almost infinite variety began to
be used for every conceivable ailment;
still later we find mechanical means, such
as electrical contrivances and vibratory
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disease. To-day

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is occurring in the manner of treating
disease—a change which marks the next
step in the evolution of medical science.
Drugs and mechanical contrivances have
been of value in the past—as were the
more ancient methods in their time,
but practical tests are proving that the



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