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Correspondence

WE invite readers to make use of these columns, and an effort will be made to publish all interesting letters received. The large amount of correspondence which is sent us has, hitherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in print, and, in future, letters received from subscribers will receive first consideration. Kindly note we cannot send any correspondents the names and addresses of the writers of the letters published. Persons wishing to correspond with others should send letters in stamped, plain envelopes under cover to the Correspondence Department and they will immediately be forwarded to the right parties.

Information Required

Wiltshire, England.
April 25th, 1914.

Dear Editor,—I have been an interested reader of your excellent magazine for some time. I have a sister in Saskatchewan who sends it to me every month. She has spent three months in England this winter, and I have heard such a lot about life in Western Canada, that I feel like trying it. I am a school teacher, twenty years of age. I would not go to Canada unless I could take up my own profession there. Perhaps some of your readers could tell me whether English certificates are of any use in Canada, or must one pass another qualifying examination out there. I am immensely fond of teaching. The school in which I am engaged at present has 196 girls in it, between the ages of seven and fourteen. Besides this, there is an Infants' Department and a Boys' Department. If ever I made up my mind to leave this country, I would go to the Province of Saskatchewan, as I think I should like to live on the prairie.

I wonder how many Wiltshire readers in Canada will read this letter? Here's my best wishes to all of them. Anyone wishing to correspond will find my address with the Editor. I hope someone will be able to furnish the information I require. Wishing The W. H. M. every success, I will sign myself,

Moonraker.

Good Sensible Advice

Manitoba, May 29, 1914.

Dear Editor,—I am interested in every department of The W. H. M., but the correspondence page of the May issue is, I think, worthy of special notice. Many writers touch on the suffrage question, and I think there is lots of room for discussion here. Honey Dew asks all members to give their opinion, and I hope they will.

I notice that many of the young ladies are against votes for women. Take Turvy, for instance; she suggests reforming the suffragettes by shipping them to Western Canada to cook and mend for the bachelors there. A very bright idea; but it is not necessary to import them. We have them right with us already, although they are not the bomb-throwing and window-smashing kind. Neither do they go about shouting, "Votes for Women!"

Many of them are the wives and mothers in our Western homes, who for many years have been trying to realize some of their girlhood dreams of a bright and cheerful home, where their work would be so pleasant that they would not think of looking for better conditions, and where life would be one grand sweet song. Some have succeeded, and others, yes, many others, after years of hard work, can see nothing in the future but more hard work, without even the right to help direct in domestic affairs. These are looking for a change, and are in the ranks of Canadian suffragettes, and I think that their cause is a good one.

Honey Dew—I would like to talk with you for a minute. You seem to think that a woman's chief duty in life is to keep her house clean and tidy, and have a hot meal ready for her good man. Now, we men do enjoy these things, the hot meals especially; but we do not live for it alone. If this would keep any woman from voting, some of us at least would be willing to go without for once. It is not necessary for the women to go to political meetings unless

they wish to go. They can keep well-informed by reading their newspapers at home. Now, if you ever get the chance to vote, which I think you will, you had better saddle your broncho, as you like riding, and go and vote, which you can do quite as intelligently as anyone. You can be home in time to have that hot meal ready for your good man too. Now, don't think that I am a suffragette. Oh, no, I am a voter, and this is my opinion of the suffrage question.

With best wishes for the success of The W. H. M.,
Thistle.

P.S.—Oh, say, has anyone found some good homesteads for that well-to-do crowd from Ontario?—T.

A Nurse in Alberta

Alberta, May 23rd, 1914.

Dear Editor,—Having just finished reading The W. H. M. for May, I decided to write a few lines. We have taken your paper for a few years and would not be without it. I have my friends send it to me when they finish reading it, and it is pretty well worn by the time the next number is out. I am in training for a nurse and like my work very much. I did some private nursing before deciding to take the course, but prefer this to the private work. We get regular hours, no matter what is going on. There are about thirty-five girls and we sure have a jolly time together.

This is my first few months away from the country. I like the city for a change, but think one would tire of it quicker than the country. The country is so fresh and free—God's handiwork. The city is man's. I go to church Sunday evenings. They have some grand churches here, but I can't approve of such things with so many poor people living or merely existing just a few blocks away, not able to attend on account of the grandeur. Were it more plain and humble they would feel more like attending. Things seem to be very one-sided, and one notices this so much more in the city than in the country. There is a day coming when riches will not be counted.

I have been sitting at the window watching the sun set. It has been such a lovely day, and just cool and lovely this evening. I hear the frogs now and I must close. My address is with the Editor. Best wishes to all. From another
Nurse.

Topsy Back Again

Killarney, May, 1914.

Dear Editor,—I hope you will pardon me for writing so soon, as it's such a short time since my other letter was printed. However, I hope this one is just as fortunate. When I saw "Turvy's" letter in the paper, which came in last night, I thought I would reply. Say! "Turvy," you must have some brand new ideas on religion. Did any of the readers ever hear of it being reckoned by the mile? I never did. Even if my home was fifty miles from a church, I would awfully hate to give that as a reason for not having any religion. Are there many people living around you, friend "Turvy"? If so, some minister who reads your letter will surely take steps at once to build a church nearer you. It would be too bad for very many people to lose their chance of getting to Heaven because there were no churches handy; or make that a reason for not having even the least speck of religion. Now, just as a favor, look over your epistle—if you still have it—and then let us know if you meant exactly what you said.

Your plan to punish suffragettes is a very good one, only I hope there are none shipped to Elm Springs until there are a few more churches built. Never mind, "Turvy," your letter was pretty good for the first attempt. You can criticize mine if you like, for turn about is fair play. If "Lonely" received as many letters as I did from readers of the correspondence columns, he never need be lonely again. It would take a small fortune to keep me supplied with postage if I tried to answer them all. I certainly enjoyed reading them, though. There is nothing I like better than corresponding. Thank you,

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