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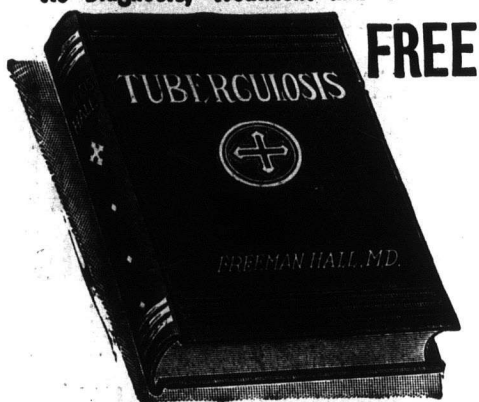
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falls in love with a good earnest young woman, while perhaps he is a dissipated careless fellow in his daily life. She will not return his advances while he continues to live that mode of life, so that he finds it is useless for him to continue to travel on the broad road if he wants to win her love; and right here we find cases where the man has turned from his evil ways and has won the esteem and love of her who was the means of making a man of him, and has afterwards proved to be a good husband; but, gentle reader, take your time over a case like this—find out whether his love is true and sincere before uniting your lives, or perhaps if love wanes afterwards it may be that he will gradually drift back to his old ways and companions. Has a good woman any influence over a man's life—yes, many times yes.

A picture which no artist can do justice to, is to see a little home where husband and wife are all in all to each other, each trying their utmost to make a little heaven of their home. This is where we find true love reigns supreme, and I think many readers of the W.H.M. will agree with me that it is among those who do not make the almighty dollar their god that true love and happiness is mostly to be found. Marriage where love reigns supreme, even though the home be humble, is far ahead of the splendour of the mansion where the marriage was made for riches. Money will do most things, but it cannot purchase love and happiness. But I find I am running away from the subject—I commenced on, so had better conclude trusting some of your readers will take up this subject, as I am afraid my pen cannot do justice to it. I would like to see another letter from your previous correspondent on the same subject. I think that dancing, card playing, etc., have had a fair run, and should like to see some other subject brought forward for discussion. I am only a farmer and a poor bachelor, but I am fond of letter writing, and if any of your readers care to open up correspondence with me my address is with the editor, and I am, yours truly, Qui Vive.

The Paper That is Wanted

Sask., August 15, 1913.

Dear Editor:—This is my second letter to the correspondence—my first having apparently been consigned to the waste paper basket. I do not agree with "Dido" in the August number as regards the drink or dancing question. I think one glass does hurt a man, and also leads him on to more. No man would stagger home if he could stop at one or two, but the thirst is started with one glass, and it is not every man, or in reality it is only a few, who have the will power to stop when they wish. I work in the Post Office, and know which papers are wanted, and which are not. I have heard people that take your paper here ask for it nearly every month a couple of days before it is due. Would like correspondence with either sex, and will leave my address with the editor.

Enjoys the West

Kawende, Man., July, 1913.

Dear Editor:—If you will allow me, Mr. Editor, I would like to say a few words through your valuable column. I have been a silent reader of your magazine for a long time, but only recently a subscriber. I, like many of your readers, am a lonely bachelor of the West. Now I see some of our Eastern friends talking about not having good times in the West, but I do not quite agree with them. I came from the East two years ago, and I believe I have had a more enjoyable time here. There have been quite a few subjects under discussion—dancing and card playing have been well gone over. Then we have the marriage question—some claim that a man should have a home and money before marrying. Now friends I do not quite agree there. I think if true love exists they will make the home in happiness. In the July number I read "A Young Sufferer's" letter. I certainly do think her parents are far too strict. Times are changing. It is very good of girls to send cookery receipts for the bachelors, although I don't think I would like biscuits without salt. Now girls, get pen and paper busy. I will leave my address with the editor.

The Charms of Ontario

Ontario, July, 1913.

Dear Editor:—I am another of the many interested readers of your delightful paper, and am also a subscriber. We all enjoy the varied subjects very much, especially the correspondence column. Like "A Pick at Sport" I would appreciate a serial story, though I enjoy the short stories too, as I am fond of reading. I live in one of the most beautiful sections of southern Ontario, on the banks of a river on which there is a delightful fall, surrounded by a pretty picnic ground which is the haunt of summer campers. Around us are forest clad hills reaching to the height of about five hundred feet, from the top of which we have a fine view of the Georgian Bay and Christian Islands. Ours is a great fruit section, and is also suitable for mixed farming. I have never visited your part of the Dominion, though I would very much like to do so. I agree with "My Dear Gaston" in upholding the life of the country women. Country life around here is by no means dull, as we are all fond of sports of some kind. If "Plato" would call around I believe he would change his mind on that subject at least. My address is with the editor, and I will be pleased to answer all who care to write to

A Beaver.

Can Bake Bread

Cloverley, Sask., August, 1913.

Dear Editor and Readers:—Well here is another lonely bachelor of the Western prairies, and I can assure you "lonely bachelor" is no mere phrase. It is a very stern reality. My nearest neighbor is four miles away, and a half breed at that. I am baking the bread this afternoon, and I would not mind betting any girl who would care to take me up that she could not do any better. I have 150 head of horses to herd night and day, so my leisure moments are few and far between. I get the W.H.M. in a roll, and tie it to my saddle and take it with me when I go out to ride, and then when I have time to spare I can read the letters and stories. It sure is good company. I think this must be all for this time. I would be pleased to receive post cards or letters from anyone, and as many as like—the more the merrier.

Buffalo Bill 1000.

A Dull Country

West Sutton, Que., July 13, 1913.

Dear Editor:—I have been a reader of the W.H.M. for a few months, and could not resist the temptation to write, although I am afraid the basket will get this letter. I read the paper and like it very much—there are so many interesting stories and letters in it. I live in the country three miles from a railroad or village, but have a team I can drive almost any time. I go to high school, and spend my vacation at home. I think that "A Young Sufferer's" letter was very interesting. It is my opinion that girls should have some privileges given them by their parents. The majority of those who do not will take them. It is a dull place around here—there are no young folks outside our own family, so it is lonely for one who is fond of company. I would like to correspond with "Happy Ike," "Gus," and some other Westerners. I will sign myself,

Topsy.

Rather Critical

Bassano, Alta., July 21, 1913.

Dear Editor:—I have long been a silent reader of your paper, but I must write now to give "Hazel Eyes" a pat on the back for her opinions, and her courage in expressing them. In these days of "Women's Rights," Hobbleskirts" and "Transparent Blouses," it is really refreshing to find a young lady who has the real womanly instinct. Girls nowadays want to start where their parents left off. Their young man must have a good home in the city, fully furnished; an automobile, or team and buggy, and everything else in up-to-date style. That he must be financially able to furnish her with one dress for each day, and two or three for Sunday, dances, picnics, etc., goes without saying. It matters not to the modern girl whether or not her "beau" can

DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, SUMMER COMPLAINT

AND ALL

BOWEL TROUBLES

ARE CURABLE BY THE USE OF

Dr. Fowler's

Extract of

Wild Strawberry.

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