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talking about. I like a good friendly
game of cards also. Some think that is
harmful, too, but you can take harm
out of any game you play if you like.
Well, this is all for this time. I would
like to hear from any of the readers,
especially Homely School-mam, East-
ern Girl and Girlie the Poet. Will sign
myself,
Lonely Boy.

A Cure for "Blues."

Saskatchewan, March 30, 1912.
Sir,—I have been an interested reader
of The Western Home Monthly and par-
ticularly of the correspondence columns
for a number of years, and have at last
found courage to enter your circle.
Will you admit a little school ma'am
from the prairie? I am an enthusias-
tic admirer of The Western Home
Monthly, and during the long, lonely
evenings it is especially welcome. The
only objection I have is, that it comes
far too seldom. I am a farmer's daugh-
ter, but am at present teaching in a
little country school. I love the country
and all outdoor sports, but am par-
ticularly fond of riding. I do not dance
and see no pleasure in it. Still, I do
not see more harm in dancing than in
skating, though the public dances are
not to be thought of, since anyone who
wishes can attend. But in a private
dance the company is a chosen one. An-
other objection to dancing is heated
rooms, but this can be avoided. Skat-
ing is thought of as a recreation, but it,
too, is harmful when done to an excess.
I heartily agree with Cheerful Cynic in
her (or his) ideas of the letters that
sometimes appear in The Western
Home Monthly. I will not describe my-
self, as I am not advertising myself for
sale. I would be pleased to answer any
letters should anyone care to write me.
I would like to correspond with An
Eastern Girl or Curly Billy if they will
please write first. I find letters a good
cure for "blues." Hoping this will not
have the misfortune to fall into the
w.p.b., but find its way to the columns,
I am,
Lonely Laura.

Get Busy, Girls!

Beaver Creek, Alta., Feb. 22, 1912.
Dear Editor,—I am a new subscriber
to The Western Home Monthly and
think it the most interesting and in-
structive monthly printed. I enjoy read-
ing the correspondence columns. I
thought I would join the happy circle
and be with the lively crowd. I have
been a Westerner for the last year. I
think it is a fine country for the young
man, only rather lonesome. I am not
behind in the sporting world either. I
enjoy card playing, driving, dancing and
skating, and other outdoor sport. I
would like to correspond with some of
the fairer sex and will answer all let-
ters promptly. Wishing The Western
Home Monthly every success. I will
sign myself,
Black Beauty.

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Saskatchewan.
Dear Editor,—I think I know the de-
stitution of my first letter since I re-
ceived the February 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 en-
thusiastic readers of The Western Home
Monthly were ahead of me. Mildly ex-
pressing myself, would say that I en-
joy reading your valuable paper im-
mensely and imagine I cannot keep
away from the magic correspondence
circle any longer, and hope to be success-
ful 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 pas-
time, one or all who care to of the fol-
lowing will suit me: Just Snooks, A
Lonely Child, and Bay of Fundy. My
address will be found with editor. If
ladies wish they can write first, if not
upon receipt of their address I will be
pleased to do so. I live in a lively city,
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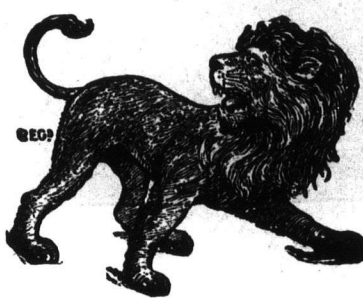
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