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game of cards also. Some think that is  
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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-  
stination 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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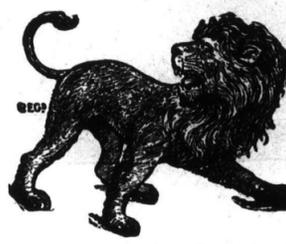
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