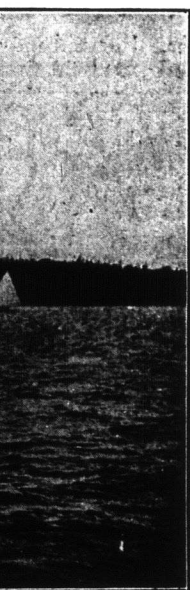


Who Feels Lonely.

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"Grey Eyes."

Maiden.

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Erin.

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Pine, Ont.
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vail, as month after month the same
items are gone over. Mr. Editor, are
not these pages to be considered rather
a bureau for matrimonial purposes? or,
in a general, friendly way, might we all
contribute something of interest, which
might tend to make the columns genu-
inely appreciated by one and all? One
question of note has been given rather
a one-sided discussion, viz., habit, and
the usual abhorrence of any addicted to
even the minor habits. Everybody's
looking for a somebody unencumbered
by habits, and after all, even our daily
existence is largely habit, from that of
looking forward to the W.H.M.'s ar-
rival monthly, to our daily routine of
work or pleasure, it's a case of having
acquired the habit. Here I see are two
or three girls looking for a perfect man.
Ah, me! Game out of season. Three
they will not find. Should one turn up,
what a bore he would be—poor, miser-
able creature. Soon, very soon, the
thought of the taint around would
drive him to smoke, the coming in con-
tact with our own faulty natures would
extract a "Great Scott!" occasionally.
Could anybody tolerate a faultless, hab-
itless creature? A specimen who stood
continually with accusing eyes fixed on
the world's shortcomings? Well, I
couldn't, if such a one exists, though I
feel doubtful. What matters about the
outward garb—'tis but the worldly cov-
ering up of God's creation, and the
broad mind seeks 'neath the exterior
for the ideal. Ask not do you smoke,
chew, play cards, etc.; rather, are you
a man, upright and clean, for such will
not violate the gifts God has trusted
them to keep bright. I feel our west-
ern homesteaders are men of ability
and undaunted courage, and only by
their perseverance and sticktoativeness
are they winning out. Not a list of
"should not's" for them, girls, but cheery
words, bits of sunshine, that will make
the day wholesome. A bit of encour-
agement, easy to bestow, yet valueless.
'Tis half the battle to know we are ap-
preciated, and a helpful hand works
marvels. Thank you sincerely, Mr. Edi-
tor, for your long-suffering patience and
space. May continued success be yours.
It's just a girl who's speaking; a very
human girl of 19, and should any one
feel in need of a cheery word or jolly
chat, come to "Only a Mere Girl."

The Other Side of the Question.

Chinook, Alta.

Sir,—I have had the pleasure and edi-
fication of perusing your magazine the
last few months at the shack of a neigh-
boring settler, and I note its marked
improvement in substance and appear-
ance as each number "materializes"—as
the spirit folks say. More power to
your arm! You ask your readers' sug-
gestions. You are the doctor and put
up the mixture, but I would prescribe
the greatest care about those love let-
ters, as we have been ordered to not
only "avoid evil, but the very appear-
ance of evil," and there are noses twist-
ed to scent foul air in every breath
just as a tin tinker seps only the holes
in the kettle, and the proof-reader only
notes the mis-prints. One thing more:
for any additional "features" I should
say, gradually increase the quality of
the stories and give more practical sci-
ence and advanced philosophy to the
other articles. Because your readers
are largely rural is no reason they
should not be good reasoners. Milk
for babes is all right for babes, but
men and women should have rich meat
and not rice bran. Many of our farm-
ers and mechanics and even laborers are
college bred and library learned. Be-
sides, the less facts the people know
the more they need be taught. True
instruction is of more moral and prac-
tical value than are faked-up imaginings
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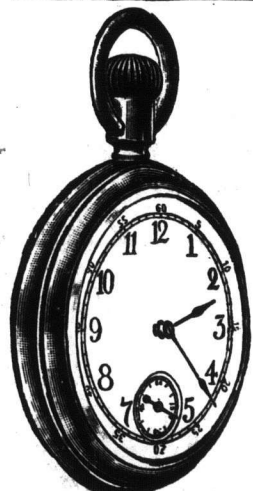
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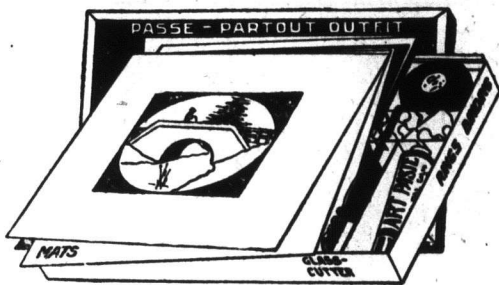
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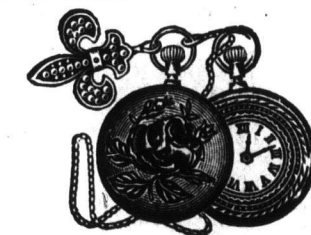
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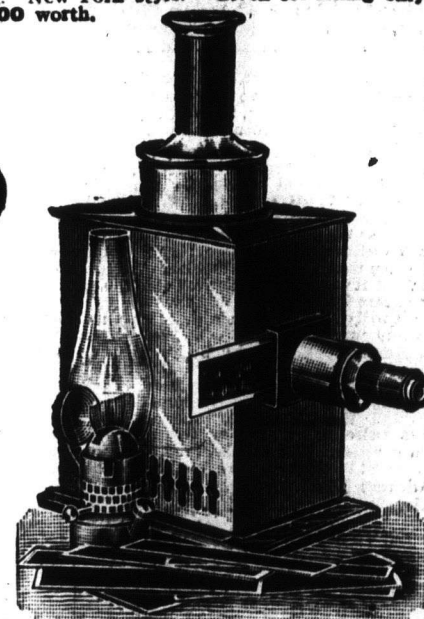
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