- Correspondence

Lives Far from Town

Editor:—I haven't had an oppor-te see a Western Home Monthly aner, but last night I found one dieve me, I did some reading. and I am rather afraid I couldn't one of them. Why are some of hard on dancing? Really if it for an occasional dance, the folks for an occasional dance, and would not have much enjoy-Usually dances are all the enter-Usually dances are all the enterthere is. I see "Kentish Hop"
to "help all lame dogs over
I have been doing that all summer
all appearances shall be doing so
ter. We have had a little snow,
weather is quite cold. We have
quite a time with the influenza,
being checked somewhat, possibly
mut of the colder weather. "Irish
wes," I should like to hear from
too find it rather lonely out on
into, especially during the winter.
I so far from the town that we
there very often. If any of the would care to write to me I abors would care to write to me I ald be glad. At present I am away a home, and have considerable spare b. My address is with the Editor.

"Marjory Daw."

Opposes Dancing

Dear Editor:—I have been a silent sader of your valuable paper for the past our years. I do not take it myself, but sister takes it, and I get it from her. this is my first letter to your page I e the Editor will have patience with and not put it into the W.P.B. I e and not put it into the W.P.B. I ust say I have been very interested in a letters of "Kentish Hop." She is any good at writing, but I am sorry I in a agree with her last letter. She cans to have a great "pick" at every a who opposes dancing. Well, I oppose "Kentish Hop," so start in on me if in care to. I am young, but have a lood understanding (shoes, size nine). On say "you do not have to associate the every Tom, Dick and Harry," yet aim you say to "help all lame dogs over states." This is a very good motto to go by, but do you mean to say by going to dances you can benefit those with the blackest character?" It is quite true ch persons wish amusement some but that is what our reformers are and my opinion of the dance hall is t it tends to make the work of these oble people much harder. You say that there there are no shows or rinks, that the dance is a necessary amusement. I say, cut out the dance and you will find that it will be very soon that more bene-

Now, "Phyllis," do not think that you need to come West to get your mind broadened. I have lived here all my life and have never seen the East, but I have n a good many intelligent people from the East, and as far as I can see, they are quite equal to those of the West. I most certainly enjoy the Western freedom. Do not be afraid to blush. Blushing has never hurt any noble minded girl or woman. Do not be afraid of getting too proud from being reserved, that won't make one proud, but it is not good to be too reserved on some occasions.

No, "Sky Scraper," we are not meant to go around with a long face, you just go right on calling down dancing and your face will be all right. There are other means of helping Tommy, and by no means think yourself narrow minded.

Now a favorite quotation from Cicero: "You must use your own judgment on yourself. Great is the weight of conscience in deciding on your own virtues or vices; if that be taken away all is lost.

I would like to correspond with "Francis" if she cares to write first.

Tom, Dick or Harry.

Plays the Violin

Dear Editor:—Having been an interested reader of The Western Home Monthly for a long time, especially of the Correspondence column. I thought I would write and help to keep the interesting corner going. I have fived on the farm all my Am nineteen, nearly twenty, years old, and registered for the nineteen class am sure if I endured half his hardwhen the proclamation came out, but ships I would have given up and gone to the "front." I like his idea of dan-

were turned down after training for several

months.

After reading the November number, I certainly agree with "Kentish Hop's" letter on having pleasure in the shape of skating, motoring and social dances. I am very fond of music and can play the violin a little. I enjoy dancing very much, as it is the only pastime around this district in the winter. Some of the readers object to dances; I guess these people do not live in the country where you can only see yourself week in and week out. You do not meet your friends on your way to the straw stacks to have a chat with, but in the city or town you can just run across the street to see your pals. You can also go to a theatre when you like, besides all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

My address is with the Editor. True Canadian.

Farming is Lonesome

Dear Editor:-Having come some old copies of your paper of 1910, I find it a very interesting magazine. I see the price at that time was 75 cents, but for fear it has gone up in price, like everything else, I am sending you a dollar.

The Correspondence page is well worth the price of the paper as it gives the views

of other people. I am a bachelor from Western Ontario. I have a nice brick house and good barn, and 125 acres of land, and with the rest, own a car. How could a bachelor do without one? Farming is a lonesome life all right. I have not been a year at it yet, but am tired of it. If any of the girls would care to write to me I would gladly answer all letters.

I am 30 years of age, 5 feet 91/2 inches high, and weigh 165 pounds.

Will write again. Lonesome Willie.

Thinks "Happy" a Model Farmer

Dear Editor:—I have been a reader of your page for quite a few years, but have never found courage enough before to write. I think there could not be a better paper printed than The Western Home Monthly. I find the letters very interesting. I think all the girls should have a good word for the soldier boys. There are a large number of boys returning wounded and disfigured, but girls, those are the boys who deserve all credit. They gave up home and loved ones for King and country. "Gunshot Bill" has the same opinion as myself about wearing overalls. I think they are just the thing for girls to wear when doing outside work. I am speaking from experience, as I have worn them all summer, doing such work as haying, stooking, digging potatoes and cleaning grain. Some think they are not the proper dress for a girl of my age, but I find them the easiest to work in. 1 think that "Happy" is quite a model farmer. There are not many farmers that work all week and still attend church and Sunday school on Sunday. Most (not all) say they are too tired to go, or have other such excuses when Sunday comes. Like most young readers, I am very fond of dancing, and think it is not wrong to go to a dance in aid of the Red Cross. It is very hard to get up a dance here, as the young men are scarce and the married men would rather sit and talk than dance with the young girls. Now I must stop as this is my first letter. Lively Seventeen.

Fancies "Lonely Boy"

Dear Editor:-Seeing that my first letter to "The Page" in your magazine was successful, I will try another. It seems to me that many of the old correspondents have stopped writing to this page but I hope they will soon resume their writing. "Cheerio" seems to have been a busy girl during the working months. I only wish that I could give such a large account of my hard work, but I am afraid Pve been an "idler." I only worked two days picking potatoes, and my only regret is that I didn't work all the days that I have idled away. "A Lonely Boy" is very courageous in his farm work. I had three brothers in the army, but two cing. I like his whole letter. In fact,

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