

Thought She Would Lose Her Little Girl

From Severe Attacks of Summer
Complaint

Mrs. Wm. Hirst, 194 Palmerston Avenue, Toronto, Ont., writes us under date of January 23rd, 1914.
The T. Milburn Co., Limited,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs:—Last summer I had grave anxiety for my little girl, who was just one year old in July last. She had constant and severe attacks of summer complaint, and it seemed to drag on her so long despite the many remedies I tried. My neighbors told me she had grown so weak they thought I would lose her. One night while nursing her an old friend of mine happened to come to see me, and after telling her about my baby's lingering illness she asked me to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I sent a little girl to our drug store and bought a bottle, and after having given the baby one dose I noticed a remarkable change, and after giving her three or four doses she was well again, and began to walk, which she had not been able to do prior to her attack. She is now a fine healthy child, and I owe her life to that kindly advice of an old friend. I would advise all mothers to give "Dr. Fowler's" a prominent place in their medicine chest.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) MRS. WM. HIRST.

When you ask for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry see that you get it.

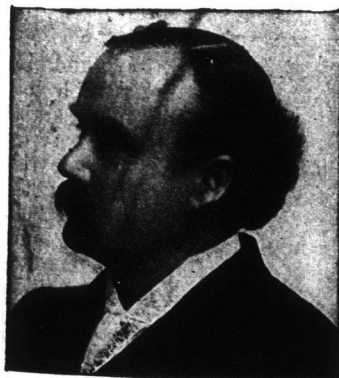
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We are having very dry hot weather, and the crops are suffering for rain. Well election day is at hand, and I wonder who is going to stand pat for Banish the Bar and all the evils connected with it. The liquor is a terrible curse to this country. Why only yesterday I saw two old men over seventy years of age fighting, the one so intoxicated he could hardly walk, but so aggressive that the other old man had to fight in self defence, while the magistrate and other officers of the law stood by and laughed as though it were a joke, while I think any person of respect would call it a disgrace to any town or community. I hate liquor in any form, and some friends whom I love dearly drink lots of it. I think none the less of the person but hate the liquor more. The tobacco habit is altogether different, it never robs anyone of their senses and very seldom does anyone bodily harm, although it's not a very nice habit. Chewing is certainly a filthy habit and no one dislikes it more than myself; however, it's not to be compared with the drinking habit. Well, all you homesteaders, how are you living these hot days. I'd like to come in and cook dinner for some of you as a sort of surprise party when you came from work. This is the time of year I pity the bachelors, when they work out in the sun all day and then have to come in and make their meals, but if their best girl was worth while she wouldn't allow any such sacrifice, but would want to be one in the hard times, so her claims would count for more when good times came, not money claims but a still more precious claim to the majority of women, the claim to a greater respect and love, and I believe they would get it too, at least for my part I would want to be right in the thick of the battle to make a home for the future. As it is I have no claim on any bachelor, so I can stand off and give all you other folks good advice. "Fido," I'd like to shake hands with you, also "Northonia" for you show good commonsense. Well I must ring off. Hoping to see this in print. I remain as B4, —Sammy.

Alberta to the Front

Alberta June 29, 1914.

Dear Editor—I hope there is a little room left for the newcomer who is anxious to join in the merry crowd.

I just finished reading the correspondence column of the May number and found that there were very few letters from Alberta which was rather hard on my patriotic feelings so I felt myself justified to let the other readers know that we are just as much alive in Alberta, if not more, as they are in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario. What's the matter with you Alberta's beauties and prides, anyway? Cheer up! We mustn't let the Manitobans, etc., crowd us out! No chance! Forward march! I think the women's suffrage is a very up-to-date subject to discuss, so I would like to hear more opinions about it. I, myself, am very much in favor of it, as I think that the woman deserves the right to vote, as she does more than the man in up-building the nation. And I don't see why half of the people have more right to make the laws to govern the other half. I don't believe that women would neglect their household duties by taking part in politics as it cannot take up so very much time to attend a meeting once in a while, and if men can take the time to do it, why not women?

"Western Sun" wanted girls' opinion of an ideal man. Here's mine:—have your smelling salts handy—I don't like very angelic men with heaps of manners, who would pick up your handkerchief every time you drop it—sometimes on purpose—and keep making all sorts of compliments, etc. He must be a gentleman, religious, healthy, strong, with a home-loving nature, with a good supply of common sense, and well educated. Must not drink, smoke, chew nor gamble. Could be tall, dark, musical, sarcastic and handsome if possible. Last, but not least, must be a farmer! I can't imagine an ideal man in a dingy looking office, pale for the lack of fresh air. "Western Sun" needn't get hot if he doesn't like this description of an ideal man, as this is only my personal opinion; and I dare say there are different opinions of the ideal man. I am a farmer's daughter, and enjoy the farm life immensely; when

the work is done there's play. I love music, and I like to play the piano in the twilight, when the moon shines on the keys. Every success to The Western Home Monthly, which it rightly deserves. —"Suffragette."

An Inspiration to Canada

Winnipeg, July 8th, 1914.

Dear Editor—I have been a reader of your cheery magazine for quite a while but this is my first introduction to our circle. I enjoy reading the correspondence very much, as I think it is most interesting and instructive to compare the ideas and opinions of our readers, and to note the hearty good feeling and co-operation existing between our correspondents in all parts of the Dominion. I am a city girl, transplanted from the Old Country, but infinitely prefer Canada, its opportunities for girls being so much more numerous, and the wages much more adequate than in our home city. I think any girl who tries—I am a business woman myself—can feed and clothe herself, with something over for recreation, and a little besides. Many opinions have been expressed on the suffrage problem and I agree with those in favor of it. I am a great admirer of Mrs. Nellie McClung, and attend her meetings whenever possible. She is an inspiration for Western Canada, and a talk of hers should convince the most thoughtless opponent. As for idealism in mankind, that is carrying the theory too far. A happy medium is as much as anyone expects. Hoping someone will be kind enough to write to me, and wishing The Western Home Monthly every success. My address is with the Editor. I remain, —"A City Boarder."

Which is the Best

Ormiston, Sask., June 26, 1914.

To the Editor of The Western Home Monthly.

Dear Editor—Can you spare a little space in your columns for a newcomer. I am neither a homesteader nor a bachelor. The fact is I am not old enough to be one. I am living with my parents, and my father has a homestead. I am just a new subscriber to the W. H. M. and I like it fine. I enjoy reading the stories very much, and I always read the correspondence columns first of all. I am not much of a philosopher on any subject, but I will say I can quite agree with "Bismark" about knowing how to cook. A good meal is better than all the Persian styles, still I like a girl who is neat and shows taste in her clothing. Now girls hurry up and let us see what you can do. I won't say much about myself except that I am a tetotaller, and don't use tobacco. There is one thing I would like to hear the other readers' opinion on, and that is: which is the best—married life or bachelor life? I think being a crusty old hack is all right for a while, but there comes a time when man becomes dissatisfied and wants a companion in his home. I had better stop before my letter gets too long. I will be glad to answer any letters if anyone should care to write. —Bookworm.

Work Wanted

Toronto, June, 1914.

Dear Editor—I have been a reader of your paper for this three years and enjoy it very much. I thought I would write and see if any of the readers know of any work I could get. I have two girls, one eight and the other three. It is awful hard to get work down here, so if any of the readers know of any place would they please write and I would be so thankful. Wishing you all good luck this fall, I remain,

A Lonely Widow

To keep celery fresh and crisp strip the celery from the stalk and wash it thoroughly in cold water, clipping off the tops and otherwise preparing it as if for immediate use (plain) on the table.

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