

RE COLD
CHEST.
Weeks.

little running of
comes stuffed up,
did to it, thinking
in a day or two.
men it gets down
from there to the
of cough, cough,
I you have you
In all possi-
at it in time, it
itis, pneumonia,
throat or lung

Pine Syrup is a
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nchial organs,
irritated parts,
mucous, and aids
morbid accumu-

almage, Sask.,
took a severe
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it did me no
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e Syrup, which
bottle I found
r. I have re-
hobors, and they
thout it."

ne Syrup is for
e 25c. and 50c.

The T. Milburn
at.



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ed Help

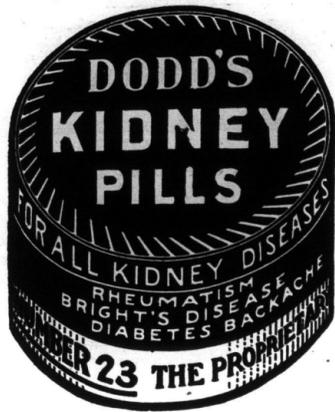
bed-wetting
to weakness
My success-
ll be found
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nt is equally
doubled with

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ors still seem to be very much discussed. I wonder if they enjoy it.

A Boob McNutt.

Wants to Come Back

Dear Editor,—I have been a reader of your paper in Canada and now it is sent to me in England, and I do enjoy your Correspondence page. I am twenty-five years of age. I have spent several years in Canada on a farm, but came home before the war. Lately I have been a bank clerk, but have now left owing to demobilization, so am living at home, in a small town near London. I am very fond of farm life and animals, and understand all about it, and often think I should like to be back. I am fond of dancing and like most people like to have a good time. I agree with "Happy," and like my good time after work is done. If any of you readers care to correspond with me I would be glad. I leave my address with the Editor.

London Pride.

Complexions

Dear Editor,—I have read The Western Home Monthly for many years, and I am just as anxious to read the paper now as I was when I first started. I think "Chips" must be a comical fellow. I have never taken much notice of married people with different complexions, but I have noticed a few cases where husband and wife are both dark or both fair, and they did not get along at all. I don't know whether this is the general rule or not, but usually fair girls like dark men best and dark girls fair men. I am very fond of country life, and have lived on the farm and in town, too, but I think I would like to live on a ranch best. There is nothing like a good gallop for me. When I am riding I seldom follow a road, but go across country and through all kinds of places. Stenography is my profession and very nice work, but I am too much of an outdoor girl for it. The soldiers are returning every week now, and it is up to us to give them a warm welcome. Some of the members feel sorry for the young homesteaders, but I must say the majority of the bachelors don't want our pity. Most of them I know are satisfied with their lot, and don't want to get married until they are rich. This is my first letter to your paper, so now I must close.

Frae Bonnie Scotland

Dear Editor,—I have been an interested reader of The Western Home Monthly only for a few months, but I cannot put into words how much I enjoy the contents of that famous magazine. Although in Scotland, it has found its way across the many miles of the Atlantic. I notice that dancing is a subject much discussed in your paper. I enjoy a good dance occasionally, although I have not been at one since the war broke out. Oh! how I do wish I were in Canada to enjoy all these nice winter sports of yours. There is scarcely any skating here. I live in an east coast town, so there is plenty of bathing to be had in the summertime, but our winters are very cold and damp. I don't know much about farming, therefore cannot discuss that with those who correspond on that subject. Now, since this is my first letter to the Correspondence page, and as I am a little shy, I will close, wishing every success to this paper and all who read it. A Scotch Lassie.

A Quiet Life

Dear Editor,—Having been looking through The Western Home Monthly, I came across the Correspondence page, and made up my mind to write, and as this is my first letter I hope the members will excuse me if I am a little dry. I like most of the members' ideas, but for myself, like a quiet life. I do not go to any dances or shows, as they have no attraction for me. I would rather go to church or a little prayer meeting any time, but am not altogether against dancing providing it is not carried to an extreme. I took a fancy to "Lonesome Willie's" letter in the February number, and if he would care to write, I shall be pleased to answer. Hoping to see my letter in print, if there is space left, and wishing the Editor and members every success.

Farmer Girl.

A Lonesome Rancher

Dear Editor,—I have been a constant reader of your magazine for a number of

years, and I like your paper very much. I get it from a friend. I see by the letters that the boys and girls are nearly all from the farms and the cities, but none are from the Ranch country. I am a rancher and would like to hear from some of the girls and boys between the ages of 20 and 25. I batch it, and am very lonesome in the winter months, as there is very little amusement here. I live thirteen miles from town. There is a rink in town, but I seldom skate, although I am very fond of both skating and playing hockey. I had one brother killed in the war. He was my only brother and was a lieutenant in the R. A. F. It makes this life much more lonesome since I have heard the sad news. Well, this letter is getting long, and now I must close. Wishing The Western Home Monthly every success, I sign myself,

Rancher.

From Belgium

Dear Editor,—It is several years since a letter of mine appeared in the Correspondence page of your magazine. Possibly a letter from Belgium will be slightly more interesting than my last one from Western Canada.

Like many more young Canadians at the present time, I am residing in Belgium awaiting the day to come when orders will arrive at Division Headquarters for us to proceed to England, and from thence to Canada. Meanwhile we are among people who are very kind-hearted and simple in their mode of living. Every night we have a meal of mashed potatoes, carrots, turnips, etc., except Sundays, when we have pancakes by way of a change. My



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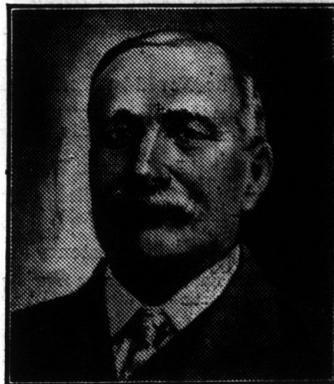
landlady weighs about 200 lbs., dresses in bright colored clothes, and wears very fancy sabots (wooden shoes). She is as good-natured as she is large, and you would smile could you see us in the evenings trying to carry on a conversation. In this part of Belgium, namely, the province of Liege, the Flemish language is spoken. It is a dialect of French, with a few words borrowed from other languages. The country is farmed very closely, looks more like a lot of market gardens than anything else, so small are the farms. Not far from where I am runs the beautiful river Meuse. It winds its way through a deep valley towards the sea. The valley of the Meuse is one of the most beautiful valleys it has been my privilege to see. From the hilltop one can see the small steam tugs on the river slowly winding their way upstream, with from two to seven barges all strung out one behind the other. It is surprising the speed they travel at with five or six loaded barges in tow. Spring comes very early here, already the farmers are working on the land, getting it ready for the seed. The people are looking forward to the harvest this coming fall, as it means much wealth for them instead of their neighbors, the Germans, who reaped the benefit of their labor for so long. I could write much more along these lines, but will refrain, as you readers will have heard so much about Europe lately, possibly you are tired of the subject. I should be pleased to correspond with any young people who may care to write me.

A Canadian.

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