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By Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets

We are continually hearing from grateful people who have had experiences like that of Miss Alice E. Cooper, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who writes: "I wish to express my gratitude to you for the benefit I received from your most wonderful Dyspepsia Tablets. Having taken other medicines without having received the slightest relief, I heard of your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and thought I would give them a trial. I have been completely cured of dyspepsia. I will be only too pleased to advise any one troubled with dyspepsia to give them a fair trial."

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the ripe corn contentedly The watch dog in his kennel blinks at the grateful sun, dreams of a glorious chase over the dewy fields and wakes with a yelp of gladness to greet the caressing hand. But the cod-like life of these human logs never knows one ray of light. From the hour when they crawl from their comfortless bed to the hour when they lounge back into it again, they never live one moment of real life. Recreation, amusement, companionship, they know not the meaning of joy, sorrow, laughter, tears, love, longing, despair, are idle words to them. From the day when their eyes first look out upon their sordid world to the day when, with an oath, they close them forever, and their bones are shovelled out of sight, they never warm to one touch of human sympathy.

Now I suppose I'm going it a little strong myself, but where's the good of abstaining from writing just as one feels? I'm sure there are many who share my views in this respect. I think my epistle is getting rather long. I'll stop and sign myself Fritz.

Just a Few Good Hints.

Saskatchewan, April 14, 1912.
Dear Editor,—As this is Sunday and it is snowing and drifting out, I thought I would pass the time away in writing to The Western Home Monthly. How many of the girls are interested in housework and cooking? I, for one, certainly enjoy it, although in warm weather it is a little unpleasant. Perhaps some of the bachelors are troubled sometimes with potatoes burning or scorching in the frying-pan. A little Dutch cleanser sifted in the pan with a little water and let come to a boil will loosen it. If your oven is too hot and is burning your cakes or pies, set a basin of cold water in the oven and it will cool off. I agree with some of you young folks on that great subject, namely dancing. I don't think it is wrong for a young person to go to a good quiet dancing party in your own district where you are acquainted and spend the long evenings. I would rather go to a quiet dancing party than one of those ridiculous kissing parties. Some of you may think I am some old maid, but not at all. I am only 24 years old, and as a girl told me once you are never an old maid unless you show it in your actions and looks. I won't take up any more of your valuable space, so will conclude. Wishing you all success, especially the farmers; for it is so discouraging to fit the ground and work hard sowing the grain, and then get nothing in return. I am living on a farm myself. I will sign myself, Holly.

Now Then, Bachelors!

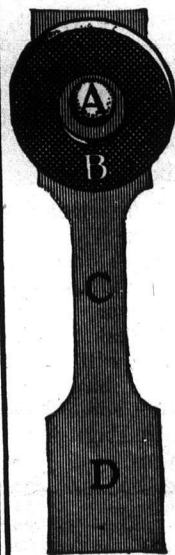
Manitoba, April 29, 1912.
Dear Editor,—Just a few lines to the readers of The Western Home Monthly. I have been reading the letters in the April issue. I quite agree with everything the Man of Saskatchewan said. In some of the letters it seems as though those who write letters just sit down and scratch off something to fill up space, or perhaps to pass away some of the lonely hours without thinking how it would sound in print, and could not think of a better subject than to write about their beautiful hair and bewitching eyes and features that you would fall in love with at first sight. I think if some of the bachelors would ask us girls how to make some certain kinds of dishes, or anything that they would like some help with, I am sure we would all be very glad to help, if it was in our power at all. Now, Mr. Editor, if you think this is worth printing, I should like to see it in print. Wishing this paper and readers every success. My address is with the editor. A Manitoba Girl.

Two Bank Boys.

Manitoba, April 15, 1912.
Dear Editor,—Although not subscribers to your magazine we are interested readers. We are sending in our subscription now. While reading your magazine we were greatly taken up with the correspondence columns. We think some of the letters are splendid, but others are a little hard on the boys. We are both bank clerks, but we have home-stayed in the "Wild and Woolly West,"

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