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Chat with Our Readers

The correspondence reaching us day in and day out impresses the fact upon us that its readers trust "The Western Home Monthly." This is the greatest compliment that can reach any publica-tion and one that should spur the pub-lisher on to his very best effort. It places upon him the responsibility of publishing nothing except that which is pure and uplifting. This periodical being the only household magazine published in Western Canada has an opportunity for growth and good in which we trust it will not fail. Its field is the Western home, with all the possibilities that that implies. Of all homes these are blest implies. Of all homes these are blest with the utmost—there are vast resources locked up in the hills and the soils of this Western land. Courage, effort and imagination are necessary in the development of Western life. We believe our readers possess these qualities as they represent the progressive minds of the West. To meet their needs and desires is our wish.

Different fields of activity are intelligently handled by our different depart-ments. A judicious review of the outside world dignifies the atmosphere of the entire magazine; the acute problem of the family income is helpfully discussed by one who knows. The Woman's Quiet Hour is full of instruction and suggestion on all important work that women are doing and must do; The Young Woman and Her Problem has been helpful to thousands; there are departments for the young and old on topics that are educational and practical, and then there are the stories-stories interesting, fascinating, clean and wholesome—such as make every home better and happier. If you would keep your boys and girls at home, subscribe for "The Western Home Monthly."

Some of the good friends of "The Western Home Monthly" say that it is easily the best magazine suited to the interests of the Western home because of its healthy tone, distinctly Western atmosphere and its strong moral uplift.

In the selection and preparation of the matter that we present to our readers from month to month we do endeavor to keep all these good points before us. For instance, this month, we present such a programme of articles and stories as the following from men and women who know the West and whose writings are always wholesome and fascinating: "The Last Card," by H. Mortimer Bat--"The Last Card," by H. Mortimer Batten; "The Bell in the Wilderness," by James Merton; "A St. Valentine Wedding," by Miss E. G. Bayne; "The Hero of Bucking Tom," by J. H. Stark; "The Prairie Lily," by Miss Alice J. Whitmore; "The Girl in the Red Sweater," by H. Hedden: "Acts of the Red Coat Appear. H. Haddon; "Acts of the Red Coat Apostles," by W. McD. Tait; "The Duke of Connaught Made an Indian Chief," by F. J. Dickie.

Dauphin, Man., Feb. 21st, 1917.

Dear Sir,-It is with some pleasure and pride that I read your able editorial in this journal for February. I do not wish to take up your busy time, but let me say simply and directly that that page of yours is at once able and constructive. I call it magnificent. Such minds in the editorial chairs of this country are the greatest power we have in the fight for economic freedom. I am pleased to be a subscriber.—Yours very truly, A. J. Boughen.



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