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Bulbs for Everybody, Hyacinths,
Tulips, Narcissi, Chinese Sacred
Lily, Lillies,
Freerias, Crocus, &c. &c.

BULBS

Our trade requires several car loads each
Fall. This seems a lot—few houses in
America handle our quantity. Quality and
fair dealing have made it.

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THE STEELE BRIGGS SEED Co.,
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A TWENTIETH CENTURY SUCCESS

The "RED DWARF" INK PENCIL

British Manufacture Better than a Fountain Pen

Can be carried in any position in trousers or watch
pocket or 'handily' in a ladies' bag without
the slightest danger of leaking. Used with
ordinary ink. Always ready for the first
stroke. Writes smoothly and dependable
for instant and continuous use.
Point is made of Iridium, (the
hardest known metal) Feeder
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saver for all writers, men
or women, business
professional
and travelling.

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Separator for those who want
the Best. We prove our
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doctor, but don't like to. 240 pages, illustrated,
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129 East 28th Street, NEW YORK

stopped to think and consider marriage?
No, I do not think many do, and yet it
is the most serious part in the dealings
of our lives. If more of us would stop
and consider this problem thoroughly
before we took that step, how much
better our lives might be.

"Fair Play" thinks that we girls are
hard on the boys. Well, perhaps we
are. Still, do not some of you deserve
it? Sometimes I feel like sympathizing
with the young man, but again I
change my mind when I see young
men who might be good, industrious
and sober, but no, they would rather
sink down and down and lose all self-
respect by just having what they call
a good time. But will it not soon fade
away? Yes! alas, too soon, and so will
your self-respect. Yet again, I will
not be selfish. We girls should also
remember our self-respect. Be cour-
teous to all good men, whether poor
or rich. What does it matter for
money, so long as he is noble and good.
Sometimes a little help from one of
us might lift a young man from ruin,
instead of a cool, cruel word, which
might drive him to degradation. I
think we might try and help each
other instead of hindering, and how
much better our lives will be.

"Sour Sal."

A Chance for Young Men.

Sask., July 6, 1907.
Editor.—Being a reader of your in-
teresting magazine I thought I would
like to be a writer also. I think you
have a great many real nice bachelors,
and I should like very much to cor-
respond with some of them for pastime.
I hope "Lonely Hopeful" finds that
ideal lady that he is looking for, but I
rather think he is too hard to suit.
Any girl that wants a husband very
badly should write to "Very Anxious."
I think he is an honest word. Most
young men try to hide their bad habits.
If any of either sex wish to correspond
with me, my address is with the editor.
Hoping my letter escapes the waste-
paper basket, and wishing your paper
every success.

"Prairie Maiden."

Must be Farmer's Daughter.

Red Deer, Alta., July 12, 1907.
Editor.—Being a constant reader of
your Western Home Monthly, I thought
I would send a letter to your cor-
respondence columns.
I am a jolly young bachelor, 27 years
of age, and am sometimes very lonely.
So I think I will ask you to do me a
favor. I don't use either liquor or
tobacco, and have a good, comfortable
home for some young lady who would
be my wife. I live six miles from
town. I have a good farm and a good
house on it, 16 by 24 feet and one and
a half stories high.
I am very fond of music, and would
prefer a wife who could play the piano.
I would like to hear from young ladies
of between 20 and 23 years of age. She
must be a farmer's daughter. Your very
respectable friend,
"Bixen."

"Dimples" from Ontario.

Moosomin, Sask., July 26, 1907.
Editor.—I have been a reader of this
interesting paper for some time. I
came out from Ontario about five
months ago to my married sister, who
takes the Western Home Monthly.
Some of the ladies who write talk as
though the bachelors are very bad, but
as many as I have so far seen are very
nice fellows. Some ladies object to
smoking, but for my part I do not ob-
ject to smoking, although I think chew-
ing and drinking are very bad habits.
I am a young girl, 19 years of age,
5 ft. 3 in. tall, and have dark eyes. I
am very fond of skating, although I am
not a very good skater.
If any of the young bachelors care
to write, I will try and answer their
letters. Well, as I am, no doubt, taking
too much precious space, I will close,
signing myself
"Dimples."

"Buster" Writes Letter.

Saddle Lake, Alta., July 30, 1907.
Editor.—As I have been a reader of
your wonderful magazine now for about
four months, and I think it is just a
fine one, and I must say I get very
much interested in your correspondence
columns. I would like very much if
you would give me the address of the
young lady of Strathcona, Alta., who
signed herself "One Fair Maiden of Al-
berta," in the February number.

"Buster."

Write Her Care Editor this Magazine.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25, 1907.
Editor.—In the Western Home Monthly's
August number did I with very
much interest read the letter signed
"Flossie." I would like to correspond
with her, and would ask you to please
send me the address and oblige
"Julius."

"Farmer John" Matrimonially Inclined.

Earl Grey, Sask., Aug. 17, 1907.
Editor.—Please send me the address
of "Hettie," aged 22, who hails from
the Old Country. I wish to correspond
with that young lady.
I have 320 acres of land here, and

am doing well on it. Have nearly 100
acres under crop, which is very heavy.
I am a young man of clean life and
good family, and would like to marry a
young woman who would be a pleasant
companion and a good housekeeper. I
believe a woman has enough to do to
keep the house neat without working
outdoors.
"Farmer John."

Would be the Chore Boy.

Sunny Plain, July 17, 1907.
Editor.—I address a few lines to you,
as I am a reader of your splendid
magazine and am a bachelor. I would
like to take my chance with the rest
if you can find space in your columns
for a few lines.
I would like a helpmate who is a
housekeeper. I will be the chore boy.
I have 160 acres of land and crop in
this year, and when a man works all
day in the field, then has to cook his
own meals, it seems very hard, espe-
cially when there are so many girls in
the country. If you can put me in
touch with some girl about 25 who is
willing to come out West, I will answer
any letter written to me.
"Jesse James, the Outlaw."

From a Cranky Old "Bach."

Prague, Alta., Aug. 10, 1907.
Editor.—I am a new member of the
W. H. M. club (I presume all sub-
scribers are at least honorary members
and I just received my first copy) and
being a "cranky old bach," past forty,
gray, bald and toothless, (at least, if
not altogether so, I guess, it will be
sometime, so I might as well give my-
self all the credit my old age should
warrant).
I thought I would try to help out
some of my brothers in affliction.
Did any of you ever make a bachelor
cake? My experience is that a bache-
lor's larder is very liable to extreme
fluctuations as a result of ingredients
called for in the regular cook books,
and as I am rather frond of cake, I
have, on account of aforesaid fluctua-
tions, managed to figure out a recipe
which I nearly always use and which
I think will fit almost any bachelor's
kitchen.

Of course, the first thing for a cake
is eggs. If you have them, break from
two to six, the more the better, into
a deep pan. If you have no pan, use a
lard or syrup pail. If you have sour
milk, put in two or three cups, ac-
cording to the size of the cake you
want. If you have sour cream use it
instead of the milk and you won't need
any shortening. If you have no cream
mix a cup of butter, or lard with a
little salt, into one or two cups of
sugar. Mix the sugar and butter thor-
oughly, then with an egg beater mix
the eggs and milk, put in about half a
teaspoon of flavoring extract, then put
in your sugar and butter and beat it
some more. Now take a sifter of flour
and add a small spoonful of salt and
for sour milk use two spoonfuls of baking
powder and a small spoon of soda; for
sweet milk use two heaping spoons of
baking powder. Sift into the eggs, etc.,
and beat into a smooth batter. The bat-
ter should be stiff as it is not so liable
to fall. If too thin add more flour, if
too stiff add more milk. Bake in a
quick oven.

Why don't some of you good people
with big families of girls come out here
to Central Alberta? In spite of the late
spring the prospects at present (Aug.
3rd) are that we will have a bumper
crop in all grains and there is lots of
cheap land and some homesteads here
yet.

There are about ten bachelors for
every marriageable girl or woman from
fifteen year old up, and every bachelor
owns a quarter section of land or
more, so you see a few big families of
girls would be thoroughly appreciated
in this "neck of the woods."

If any one is interested, I would be
glad to give them any information I
can about the country or its people.
Thanking you in advance for space,
either in your paper or your waste
basket, I beg to subscribe myself,
"A Cranky Old Bach."

Red Ensign Long Winded.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 19, 1907.
Editor.—A friend of mine who is a
subscriber to your valuable paper, and
after he had devoured the contents, he
generally passes it on to me and now I
look forward to it every month and
read the correspondence column with
great interest, so I thought I would
like to join the circle and express some
of my views.
The letters appearing are very amus-
ing and interesting as well as instruc-
tive, and some of the writers possess a
fair amount of foresight and others are
far too anxious to obtain a husband or
wife.
D. O. N.'s remarks are very true.
Some fancy they can obtain a wife on
the mail order system, but little do
they realize how soon they may regret
it in days to come.
I can quite understand the home-
steader in a good many cases, after his
day's work is over, he arrives home
and he has the usual routine of cook-
ing, etc., and then he commences to
realize there is something missing
about the shack, so after devouring the
contents of your correspondence column
it suddenly dawns upon him. "Mar-
riage," and some of the young damsels"

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