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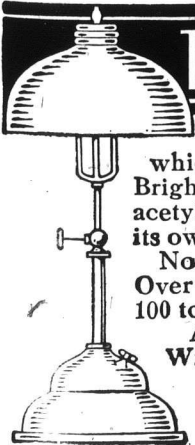
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Correspondence

WE invite readers to make use of these columns, and an effort will be made to publish all interesting letters received. The large amount of correspondence which is sent us has, hitherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in print, and, in future, letters received from subscribers will receive first consideration. Kindly note we cannot send any correspondents the names and addresses of the writers of the letters published. Persons wishing to correspond with others should send letters in stamped, plain envelopes under cover to the Correspondence Department and they will immediately be forwarded to the right parties.

A Defender

July, 15, 1915.

Dear Editor: Having always read your columns with great interest I decided to try my luck, and see if I couldn't escape the waste paper basket. We have taken The Western Home Monthly for years and like it very much.

The letters are very interesting especially Rags' letter of the July number. He defends himself (as well as many others), bravely, as well as justly. I, myself, have no real objection in a man taking a smoke or an occasional drink—providing he does not go too far like so many do, but I cannot agree altogether in his opinion of the Western girls in either being "too stiff or too gushing." The latter word applies better to the girls from the Old Land I've met rather than the Canadian girls. The majority of the Western girls are reserved at first until better acquainted, which I think they should be admired for. Of course I will admit that some Canadian girls are just as foolish as any other nationality, and quite a number are certainly not as sociable as they might be. As for acting natural, I believe it is the only way. If people do not like us then they certainly will not like us any the better for putting on "airs" or by horrible "giggling." I've inspected many bachelors' shacks but confess honestly that I did not feel inclined to "giggle," of course it is a trifle amusing on entering some shacks to see the arrangements and modes of housekeeping. Usually we made a cake or something before we left. Really "Rags" I should like very much to call on you and see if I couldn't inspect your residence without feeling extra foolish. The swellest farm and house in this district belongs to a bachelor—an Englishman. And believe me he can cook and keep house to beat the majority of the women. This is a settlement consisting mostly of bachelors and I certainly do sympathize with them. They could do with a wife—that is if they got a suitable one. I don't believe in men batching it too long, because then I believe they become too cranky for a woman to live with. I am talking exactly from what I've seen, of course I try to have a better opinion of the prairie bachelor.

I would like to know if "Rags" has ever been over Kootenay district in B.C. or in fact any part of that province. I have been raised on a farm and have always liked it. If I ever married I should want to make my home on one. Of course I am not seriously thinking of matrimonial matters being only eighteen I think I have lots of time to consider that very important question. So many marry too young and then repent the remainder of their days. It is quite alright for one to marry young if they can see their way clear and know the man. Sometimes, I guess it is rather hard to get to know them as well as one would like to. Some girls think they know their husbands until they get them, and then they find that they didn't know them at all (only their better qualities). As I have taken up a lot of valuable space I will close. In the meantime will some of those poor Western Bachelors please write. I will sign myself, Valley Flower.

Will party signing "Prairie Valley," please send her address to The Western Home Monthly.

Interested in Plays

Manitoba, Sept. 6, 1915.

Dear Editor and Friends—Will you please allow me a little space in your valuable paper. I have often been going to write but never got started. We have taken The Western Home Monthly for some time and I enjoy the correspondence so much. I take much pleasure out of the letters. There seems to be so much said about those lonely bachelors, love, and the war. First of all I'm going to sympathize with those Westerners who live on a homestead and find it so lonely in the winter months. I know what it is to long to see some one when one is shut in all winter. I lived on a farm all my life until four years ago when I moved into the city.

I wonder how many of you young folks take part in entertainments. I take a great interest in dialogues and plays given at entertainments, and I am always taking a part in some play when there is an entertainment. Perhaps some of you can tell me of a good play you have seen. We have had so many plays and dialogues given we hardly know what to choose next.

I think I have written enough for my first letter so had better ring off for this time. I am one of these crusty old maids some of you girls speak of.

I remain signing my name,

Agnes.

Will Exchange Snaps

Man., Sept. 14, 1915.

Dear Editor: I have been a reader of The Western Home Monthly for quite a while, so thought I would try this way of getting acquainted with some of the other readers of this wonderful paper. Whenever the paper comes into the house I always try and land it first and always enjoy reading the various letters from the many writers.

I am fond of writing letters and also of receiving them. I would like to hear from any who would care to write. Would like to hear from "Irish Brown Eyes" and "June Rose."

I am very fond of all kinds of outdoor sports especially skating and photography, would exchange snaps with anyone who will write first. Hoping this misses the waste paper basket and wishing The Western Home Monthly long and continued success. I remain, Irish Slim, 21.

Not Dutch

Alberta, Sept. 18th, 1915.

Dear Editor: This is my first letter to The Western Home Monthly, which I think is the most interesting magazine I have ever read. It is the most welcome guest that comes to our home every month, for this is the most lonesome place on the globe, I think. It is a small town and nothing doing in it—in the line of fun—except a dance once in a while and a card party about twice in the same length of time, which I enjoy very much.

Well, I may say I would like some of the members to write to me. I can promise to answer every letter, and the boys need not be afraid because I am not an old maid and not too bad looking either. I can speak and write several different languages so any language will do to write me in. Now I can hear you say "She's Dutch," but you are mistaken. I am a Yankee girl brought up in Canada.

I won't write any more now for I hope to see my letter in print.

Yours truly,
Vesta.

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