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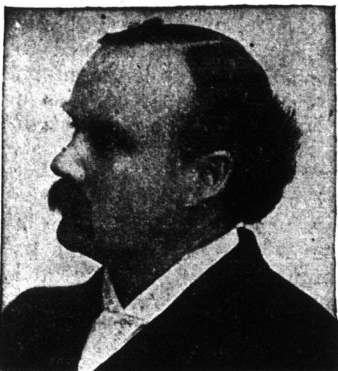
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WE invite readers to make use of
these columns, and an effort
will be made to publish all in-
teresting letters received. The large
amount of correspondence which is sent
us has, hitherto, made it impossible for
every letter to appear in print, and, 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 wish-
ing to correspond with others should
send letters in stamped, plain envelopes
under cover to the Correspondence De-
partment and they will immediately be
forwarded to the right parties.

Want Homesteads.

Tappen, B. C., Feb. 23, 1914.

Editor,
Western Home Monthly,
Dear Sir: Having been a reader of
your paper for some considerable time,
and taken a special interest in the
Correspondence columns, I thought I
would write to see if I could get in
touch with anyone who knows where
there are two good homesteads adjoining
each other, as myself and chum are
desirous of taking up homesteads. We
are 23 years of age, Canadians by birth,
and both bachelors. Thanking you in
anticipation. I remain yours truly,
J.L.G.

A Valuable Asset.

P.O. Wapashoe, Maple Creek, Sask.
Feb. 13, 1914.

Dear Editor: Although only a new
subscriber to The Western Home
Monthly, I must say that your paper
is a valuable asset to the home. It not
only affords reading for old and young
alike but we find in your various col-
umns so many useful hints relating to
everything connected with home life.
Your Correspondence column is more
than interesting, I think it brings us
in closer touch with others who are
scattered over our provinces. I am a
bachelor, age 24 but cannot complain
about loneliness as we have plenty of
good neighbors and your paper affords
many happy hours before the fire. I
am enclosing a letter for Yorkshire
Lassie if you will please forward to
her. As I come from the Old Country
myself and am always ready to give a
cheering word for those leaving the Old
Land. Wishing The Western Home
Monthly every success, I remain,
Yours sincerely, Contented.

A Broader and Brighter View.

Sask., Feb. 4, 1914.

Dear Editor: I have been an inter-
ested reader of The Western Home
Monthly for two years. Mother used
to subscribe for it and give it to me
to read. This year I take it myself as
we are very fond of the good stories
and the Young Women's Page. The
whole magazine is helpful and useful to
anyone who will take and read it. It
has greatly cheered and helped me to
look out on life with a broader and a
brighter view. I live on a farm and
like my work well even if I do have to
work hard at times. "What is gained
of any value," but has to be got through
whole hearted study and work and trying
to bring about the best results we can.
Wishing The Western Home Monthly
continued success. I would be pleased
to hear from the lonely members as
these long winter days I sometimes
get lonely. I am, Canadian Girl.

A Good Mixture.

Ontario, Jan. 30, 1914.

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen:
I have just been reading an old West-
ern Home Monthly of 1909. The stories
are real good. I must confess we still
take The Western Home Monthly, it
arrives here about the fifteenth of each
month. I'll tell you girls we got a
raking over for flirting, now wasn't that
terrible, well I don't flirt. I just have
a very nice time, I meet lots of young
men but don't care for every Tom,
Dick or Harry. I am very particular

and if you don't believe me ask some
of the boys. They all say, "stuck-up."
Now that's not flirting. I belong to the
Methodist church, don't dance or play
cards or bother much with those kind
of people. But that wasn't what I was
going to tell you. This is it, the roads
are bare, buggy for ours. Oh! yes! I
baked to-day. "Bread," very nice in-
deed, have a piece? It must be nice out
West, I have a brother in a town, in
Saskatchewan. I do wish he'd come
home, so I could see his smiling face,
once again some day. I am German,
Irish, Scotch. I whistle, sing, play, and
even hitch and drive my pony. Bye Bye,
A Farmer's Daughter.

Touch Not—Taste Not.

Newfoundland, Jan. 16, 1914.

Dear Editor: Did any of you ever
have a freak, when you just ached to
do something out of the ordinary every-
day routine, something to cause a sen-
sation, to amuse others or at least
yourself? Well such have been my
feelings for some days. At first I had
lofty and inspiring thoughts of soaring
into the literary world, and commencing
my brilliant career by writing the
story of my own life, over which the
masses should rave, but it did not take
much thought to convince me that they
would never enjoy that privilege, see-
ing that for the life of me I could not
get beyond the title "Life by the Ocean
Wave." Well what should I do? I
know, I'll write to The Western Home
Monthly. I rarely see a letter there
from Newfoundland, so I'll join the
merry circle, I fancy it will prove a
cure for the blues. I often read of the
loneliness of the Western bachelors.
Well I can thoroughly sympathize with
them and all others who live in isolated
places, but do you know Western bache-
lors it depends largely on our-
selves rather than our surroundings
whether we are lonely or not. Now
someone may say, it is easy enough for
her to preach, but I can assure you
friends I know whereof I speak. If we
find good employment for the mind or
body we are almost sure to forget our
loneliness, and in this day of cheap,
good literature of every kind, work
for the mind and brain is within the
reach of all. If we are interested in
any particular subject, say machinery,
electricity, engineering, music, etc., why
not obtain a few books on the subject
and do a bit of study in the long win-
ter evenings after we have read The
Western Home Monthly or done some
writing, or if we are not in mood to
study, what is better than good clean
novels of which there are many. I don't
fancy "Northonia" in Dec. paper, will
be very lonely this winter if he answers
the 52,437 boys and girls he has invited
to write him. I quite agree with you
Northonia that we should have debates
on some interesting and instructive
topics, but we differ on the "tobac" and
"booze" question, you think they are
not injurious in themselves, it's the over
indulgence that hurts, but I say "Touch
not, taste not, handle not," and you
quote "Nothing useless is or low, each
thing in its place is best." I don't
think Longfellow meant to apply that
to tobacco and drink, as a little farther
on he says, "Make the house where gods
may dwell, beautiful, entire and clean."
Oh dear! What is this I smell! surely
'tis not my cake burning, Well! Well!
Excuse me, yours in haste,

Pharos.

P.S.—Just back to say it's not
burned after all. Anyone who cares to
call me up will find my telephone No.
with the Editor. P.

Woman the Superior Being.

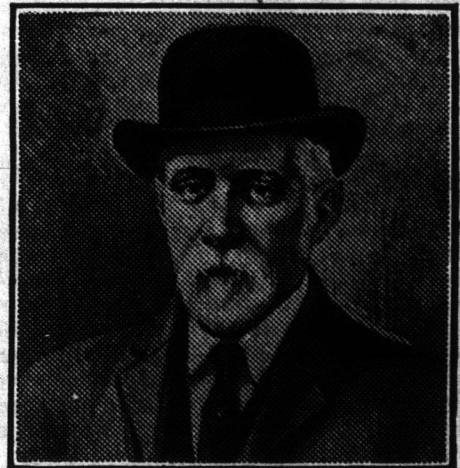
Brandon, Man.

Dear Sir: By reading the papers and
magazines of different countries, and
sizing up the characters of Woman's
Suffrage, it begins to look as if unmar-
ried men, as well as those who have
acquired wives and discretion, will soon
have to admit that woman is the su-
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