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“Blood is Thicker Than Water”

Dear Editor,—I have at last made the plunge, but no one can say I have not looked long enough before I leapt. In your last Western Home Monthly I saw two letters written from my own country—Ireland. My father, mother, sister, brother and myself came out to Canada six years ago, and have lived in a little Alberte town ever since. Canada is indeed a beautiful country of which her people may well be proud. But now as ever “Blood is thicker than water,” and we have been rather homesick sometimes. My mother teaches school, my father works in the bank while my young sister and brother also go to school. I might as well confess that I go too, but I will be through in June. This letter is lengthening out terribly, so I must close. Will “Ailsa Craig” and “Irish Colleen” please write to “Irish Norah.”

Against Women Suffrage

Dear Editor,—I am a Liberal in politics and am pretty much in sympathy with the farmers' organizations—they are leading America as progressive farmers.

I notice many of your writers have something to say about woman's suffrage or prohibition, both of which are big problems, and to the satisfaction of most of us prohibition is well on its way to success. While women are obtaining the provincial suffrage it may also be considered by many as a desirable reform, but I am strongly opposed to women entering into politics. Logically, they have the same rights in

mother with state support and protection for the children. Any man who will trouble to study the drift of the movement will be convinced of this.

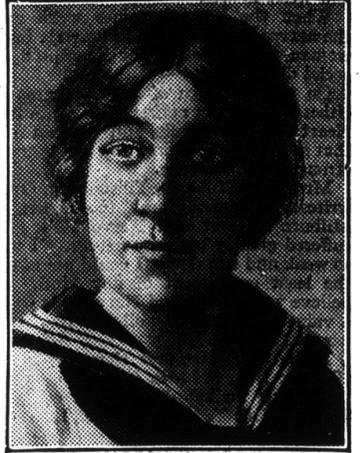
I know it is the unpopular thing to oppose this popular movement, but I have not the subtle temperament that is necessary for that polite acquiescence in a fashionable opinion and I decline to subscribe to the prevailing heresy that my sex should adopt an apologetic attitude and humble itself diffidently before its betters. I refuse to effeminize myself by joining the tenor chorus that has exalted women by dispraising men. I do not blame the average woman for the movement, but I think men should study the problem and put up a strong opposition to it, and not allow a clique of irresponsible strong-headed women and weak-headed men to mislead the rank and file of the women to political and moral disaster. I say the movement should be checked before they secure Dominion suffrage, as it certainly must lead to racial decay and social corruption. We require our government to be more masculine and at any cost avoid feminization through the injection of women into its electorate. Women's suffrage is nothing less than a social menace.
“Amateur Politician.”

Too Busy to Read

Dear Editor,—Being a subscriber to your famous magazine for four years, it has become an essential part of my library. It is the only paper that really comforts the lonely bachelors during the long winter months, especially, and I dare say it keeps

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anything a man has, but it happens that logic does not rule the human race. It is human nature that rules, and by nature normal women are not qualified for politicians, legislators, merchants, mechanics, etc. It is only by their becoming abnormal women that they can engage in these pursuits. No one will deny that the tendency of women's enlargement of her sphere must necessarily be towards identification with man's habits, duties and pursuits in many ways, which will in turn involve a modification of the sex distinctions, tending towards sex convergence instead of that sexual divergence which Nature requires for the best reproduction of the race. In short, their entering man's pursuits means that they must become masculine and mannish. Now, it is a fact that if women are going to become masculinized, the sons of these women will certainly be effeminate men and; the daughters of effeminate men will be masculine women and so on from generation to generation. So I say that a state of society which is based on the assumption that it is as normal for a woman as for a man to become a lawyer, merchant or legislator, is a state of society heading straight for racial decay, and the suffrage is just the implement which will both sanction and compel this abnormal standard, not alone on those who want to be in men's pursuits but in those who do not. I maintain that the aim of these mischief-makers (suffragist leaders) is the dissolution of the marriage bond and the family communal rearing of children, and in its stead the economic independence of the

many of us lonely boys from mental stagnation or romantic despair.

Now, dear readers, concerning the correspondence part of this good paper, I can only find one fault, and that is the correspondents all seem to harp on the one string until it is threadbare; in other words, the one subject is under consideration far too long, consequently gets monotonous. For instance, the question of women's franchise was the principal subject in almost every one's letter for one long year.

I do not think it is wise for each one to give a description of him or herself in this paper. Space is too valuable. But I will say I am farming a half section one mile from town, having left home two years ago to farm on my own. I have met with one great difficulty, and that is I cannot find time to read. I am very fond of reading and do read a great deal in the winter. But from spring till fall my reading ceases. Plan and scheme as I may I cannot find one-half hour each day to sit and read at leisure. I go to town Saturday night and hear men talking on many different subjects and recent happenings, of which I know nothing—all because I have no time to read. Now, do not think I make farm-

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