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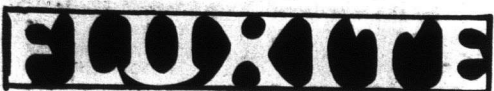
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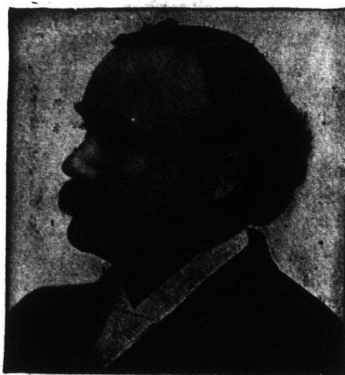
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webb of life. Hope that "Puzzled" will make a happy choice and that he will soon be singing

"Time doth softly, sweetly glide when there's love at home."

I will sign myself  
"Jemima" (a Sask. Reader).

### Glad to Get Back

Alberta, Dec., 1913.

Dear Editor—I have read your paper since I was a little girl of nine, and have always enjoyed it, but it has only been in the last few years that I have become interested in the correspondence page. I think it a splendid idea to give people a better knowledge of how other people (especially bachelors) live. I have lived in this country for twelve years and think there is no place like it. The last two years I have been in Washington State, but was glad to come back to Canada again. Of course, I find it colder than in Washington and more lonely, but I hope soon to overcome both. I find in reading the letters that nearly all the correspondents say they can dance. I cannot dance, but would very much like to learn how. I can play cards and am very fond of skating. I think every girl should know how to skate; it

equal it. I am a baseball player in the summer. I would sooner play baseball than eat my supper, especially if I had to cook it myself. It seems that every bachelor that writes wants some of the girls to correspond with them, and I want the same. My address is with the editor, and I will sign myself

Happy Willie.

### Views are the Same

Parkhill, Ont., Dec., 1913.

Dear Editor—Although an Eastern girl I am very much interested in the West as I have many friends living in the prairie provinces and in British Columbia. They frequently send me copies of The Western Home Monthly and I enjoy reading them very much. The descriptions of Western life are very interesting to one who knows nothing of farm life save in Ontario. I have had a number of impressions of homestead life corrected through your correspondence column. I would like to correspond with "Pippen" and "Bachelor Bill" as I am sure from their letters in the August number that their views on many lines resemble my own. The editor has my address, and I am, yours truly,

Maple Bud.



South Bay, New Ontario

is such healthy amusement. In summer I spend my spare time in horseback riding, of which I am very fond. Nearly all girls object to men smoking. I do not, because I believe if a man can find pleasure in smoking, a woman should not rob him of that. I quite agree with "Sea Pea Are" that a husband appreciates the few things a wife can do for him outside, and I think it is the duty of a wife to help her husband as much as she can, both in the house and outside. I think everyone will agree with "Scotch Bluebell" when she says "make the home together." I think when both work together they feel they have equal interest in the home, and that both have made the home. In the June issue someone introduced the topic: "Is the theatre a harm to the community?" I think this is a very good topic for discussion, as I was once in a debating society, and we agreed that the theatre was a decided harm to the community. If you print this I hope that many will write to me as I am an only child and very lonely. You will find my address with the editor and I will sign myself

Prairie Sunshine.

### Just a Time Killer

Saskatchewan, December, 1913.

Dear Editor—I have been a reader of your magazine for a number of years, but just a new subscriber. It is certainly an interesting paper for young or old. I am a young Canadian homesteader used to living close to the city, and it seems very lonesome sometimes. I am not far from town, but a fellow might just as well stay at home and read as go to one of these new towns—you will see just as much. For winter sport I enjoy dancing, skating and card playing, and think there is no harm in any of them unless you, or someone else, wants to make harm; but take a little country dance and there is no sport that can

### A Camp Cook

Ont., Dec., 1913.

Dear Editor—Here goes for my first letter to The Western Home Monthly, which I find great pleasure in reading. I have been in Ontario for the most of my life, and have had very little experience in the Western provinces—that is west of Manitoba. In reading the letters I find a number from lonely bachelors. Well, I would like to encourage them on in the work they have undertaken to open up the great Western country. I was raised on a farm and I think it no disgrace to be called a hay-seed, for the farmers are the men who are the backbone of our great Canada. Now, boys, I know there are some difficulties on the homestead, and one thing is the cooking. I am a camp cook, and I am cooking for one hundred and fifteen men now, and have been at it for a number of years. As I have not killed anyone yet it will be a pleasure to me to help those I can. I can give you all kinds of plain recipes for cooking bread, cakes, puddings, biscuits, or anything you wish for without eggs or milk. I suppose some of the readers know what the lumber camps are like. I would like to give you some recipes here, but I don't like to ask the editor for so much space in his valuable columns. I would like to tell you how to cook camp beans and pork, and if you will drop me a line I will gladly do so. Hoping I will be able to help someone. My address is with the editor.

Camp Cook.

### Should be Locked up

Killarney, Man., January, 1914.

Dear Editor—May one who has never before written to these columns have a little space to state her opinions? We have taken The Western Home Monthly for years, but it is only lately we have taken any interest in the numerous letters printed every month. Some letters

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## Almost All Night

## With That Dry Tickling Sensation in the Throat.

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