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riding, skating, snowshoeing and dancing. I see no harm in dancing if one does not go too far. I never attend any dances except at house parties and have certainly never seen any harm in them. I have never learned card playing nor had the least desire to learn. I love music and have been taking lessons on the piano for four years. I like house work but must confess I am not much of a cook. I have never been the means of anyone dying with indigestion yet, so perhaps there is hope of me being a good cook in the future. I will be glad to correspond with anyone in the West, and will try to be an interesting correspondent if anyone cares to write. Leaving my address with the Editor I will sign myself,
Blue Eyes.

Better Luck This Time

Balgonie, Sask., Jan. 9, 1913.

Dear Editor: This is my second letter to your very charming paper. I did not see the first one in print, but I hope to see this one. I have been reading the W. H. M. for some years, and like it better every time, especially the Correspondence column. I think it is a very good way to get information about different parts of the country and also make friends with different people in our glorious Canada. Now girls, don't think I'm a very old lad for I am only nineteen. I like dancing, skating and all kinds of sport. I don't play cards or use tobacco or liquor. I live on a farm not far from Regina, and I think farm life is just as good as city life. Now girls don't fail to write to a lonely country lad. You will find my address with the Editor. I will sign,
Lonely Country Lad.

A New Recruit

Sask., Jan. 4, 1913.

Dear Editor: I salute you. I am a new recruit from the States, having only recently joined the Canadian homesteaders, though an old one from the other side as I homesteaded in N. D. and then trekked across for more land and more experience. The first copy of the W.H.M. I saw I bought, then I subscribed, so I am a new reader but like the paper well. The correspondence is both interesting and instructive. The dancing and card arguments are amusing. Anyway it's lucky we can't all see things the same way or what a monotonous world this would be. For myself I play cards indifferently, go to a dance occasionally and perhaps am on the floor for one or two squares. Can see nothing wrong about either except one goes to excess and that may well happen in other ways. I am past being in the youth's class, yet I am sorry I never mastered dancing. I see where I missed and am still missing many enjoyable times. On the drinking question I can see only one safe side, and that is leaving it strictly alone. Am not a moralist understand, rather more of a rounder, but as a policy—for health, success and respectability, I say, fellows cut it out. And here's my respects to all girls who take an outspoken stand against it as Helen indicated regarding the tobacco habit. I move that every lady contributor be asked to furnish, as the price of admission, some good simple recipe designed for improving Bachelordom Cookery.

Yankee Rambler.

Will Send Recipes

Ontario, Jan. 12, 1913.

Dear Editor: Is it worth while trying to avoid the waste paper basket? I think so. Well, we are subscribers to the W.H.M. and could not do without it—unless someone starts one better, which I think is impossible. My sister and myself have gained several excellent correspondents through this column. My home is in the centre of the oldest country in Ontario. Until the last few years this has been strictly a grain growing county; now farmers are putting in acres of fruit principally strawberries, cherries, peaches and raspberries, and it certainly is paying them. We have no fruit except apples. Now as the letters written for this column seem to be all alike, I will say nothing about my accomplishments. I am a farmer's daughter; that will be sufficient. I can look in a mirror without breaking it, and I love dancing. Anyone

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