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w.p.b., and trusting that a few of your
fair readers will take pity on me. I
will sign myself—
Candy Boy.

You Can Do the Same.

Saskatchewan, 14th Feb., 1912.

Dear Sir,—The Western Home Monthly
comes to the farm every month and
we all enjoy it very much. In fact, I
liked it so much that I sent subscrip-
tions to have it forwarded to three of
my friends, and I also induced a neigh-
bor to subscribe. The correspondence
columns claim a good deal of our at-
tention, and very naturally the letters of
the opposite sex attract special interest.
It always amuses me to see the girls
advertising themselves by weight in the
same way as horses are sold. Suppos-
ing, for a change, they instead of say-
ing how many pounds they are, say how
many dollars they are worth. It has
been often said that the best way to
reach a man's heart is through his
stomach, but as sure a way is through
a substantial pocket book. When a man
marries, his wife ought to be a real
partner, and it is no shame to the
woman that she was able to help her
husband financially. More young men
would marry if they thought they could
afford it, but they look upon wives as
an expensive luxury they cannot afford,
and so time drifts and they remain
unwed. Some of the girls say they are
fond of skating, dancing, horseback rid-
ing, etc. Do they imagine a farmer
wants to marry a butterfly? Are none
of them fond of housekeeping with its
multifarious duties, such as washing,
baking, churning, etc. We all admire a
dainty pretty maid who delights in out-
door life and amusements, but we love
a domesticated girl who is fond of her
home, and who does not draw the dis-
tinctions between men's work and
women's work. The farmer wants a
wife to take a genuine interest in all
that concerns the farm, and her hus-
band's as well as her own prosperity.
No man would make a slave of his wife
no more than of himself, but true com-
radeship, true happiness can only be
where there is a mutual desire for the
general benefit. Among your many
readers there are no doubt numerous
Scotchmen. To them let me whisper
that there are two nice, sensible Scotch
lassies, meantime on the other side of
the water, who would fain cross to
make your homes happy and comfort-
able. The girls are no relation of mine,
but I have undertaken to help them,
and to anyone writing me I shall glad-
ly forward their addresses. It has
several times occurred to me that you
might print a note at the head of the
correspondence columns instructing those
answering letters how to proceed. Pos-
sibly you may see your way to do this
for the benefit of novices and new sub-
scribers. Yours faithfully, Hamlet.
[See note at head of column.—Ed.]

From a New Subscriber.

Baildon, Sask., Feb. 12, 1912.

Dear Editor,—I have recently sub-
scribed to your most interesting maga-
zine, which I think has no equal as a
farm and home paper. I have enjoyed
reading the correspondence columns very
much. I think this is an excellent pas-
time for both young and old. I am 21
years of age. I do not indulge, girls, in
anything stronger than cider. Would
like to hear from No. 2 Heavenly Twin
in your issue. I will sign myself
So Sly.

From an American.

Sask., Feb., 1912.

Dear Editor,—I have been a subscrib-
er to your paper for almost a year, and
must say I enjoy reading it very much;
for not only is it filled with interesting
reading, but it is also very instructive,
especially those two pages, "The Young
Woman and Her Problem" and "The
Young Man and His Problem," and I trust
that all the readers of these pages live
up to that standard, as that is the kind
of young men and women that our coun-
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American by birth, but was reared un-

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