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"Devil" in the February issue of your paper.

Birnie Bachelor Wakes Up.

Birnie, Man., Feb. 13, 1907.
Dear Editor.—I am a bachelor and live 2½ miles from Birnie. I would like to correspond with some girl as I am tired of living alone. I am 24 years old, and stand 5 feet 4 inches. I have 160 acres of land and a good shack to live in and plenty of wood to keep her warm.

Fat Lady not Wanted.

Medicine Hat, Alta., Feb. 13, 1907.
The Editor.—I have always been interested in the fair sex and my interest has been augmented by reading the many letters in your valuable magazine. Some men want too much and some too little. So while I am in pressing need, having decided that it is no longer good for me to be alone, and it makes no difference about the nationality or kind; yet I would not be contented with a mere cook. To be sure she must be a good cook, not too bad to look at, not so fat that her tracks are greasy, and she must not be running around the neighborhood gossiping and letting the biscuits burn or take three hours to comb her hair when we want to go somewhere. Such a one would find in me a faithful and affectionate husband. Now, where is she? I mean business.

Leduc, Alta., Feb. 20, 1907.

Editor.—Please forward this letter to the lady who signs herself "One Fair Maiden of Alberta," in the February number.

Can Play Piano, Paint and Shoot.

Balcarres, Sask., March 10, 1907.
Editor.—I have read with increasing interest the correspondence in your paper in the matrimonial question. Now, I am a young woman, 19 years old and not too bad for looks. I am about medium height. I would like to be married to some honest young man who does not use liquor, and he must be good looking. He can smoke, if he likes. I am a very good housekeeper, can play the piano and paint, and am a very good shot with the rifle. I do not like tooting my own horn, so if any young man wishes to correspond with me I will answer all letters.

"Fair Fae."

John Bull on the Scent.

Bagot, March 16, 1907.
Editor.—I read in a copy of your magazine which my son-in-law subscribed for, a letter from an English widow in which she states that she wants a husband. I am an Englishman and would like an English lady for a wife. I am a widower, a farmer, age 43. I have a good comfortable home, no outside work, and lots of help in the home.

"John Bull."

The Masher is Long-Winded.

Moose Jaw, March 15, 1907.
Editor.—I am a subscriber to your magazine and greatly interested in your correspondence columns. It is amusing as well as interesting to read the difference of opinion and the line of thought brought out by some of the writers, also to study and form ideas of the character and personality of the writers, and also the different opinions of the real virtues of an ideal husband or wife. Now, I happen to be in a class called bachelors. I cannot say I am really in love with my lot as such. I have batched at intervals and find it lonesome, and taken together it is not a very desirable life. Some men expect their better half to do all kinds of slavish work. Woman, in my estimation is man's helpmate (not slave), and the type of woman I would say to be a model wife is one that is willing to work in the interest of her husband, to share with him the ups and downs of this life and try to make home comfortable, cheerful and pleasant. Of course, the man should do his part to make home agreeable. They should consult one another upon intended or suggested improvements or purchases. Many a man has gone to the "wall" by keeping his real financial standing from his wife and allowing her to go on in her extravagances, when, if she really knew his financial standing she (if the right kind of wife) would be only too willing to sacrifice to help to elevate him to a more substantial footing, or in other words, live according to their means. Say, Mr. Editor, I think I should have been a preacher. What do you think? It is sometimes easier to talk than to practice what one preaches. Some of the lady writers are very hard on tobacco and strong drink. Well, I used to be myself, but I have seen plenty of life's other side in that respect, especially strong drink.

Ladies, how about chewing gum? I would rather see a man smoke than a lady chew gum. I want none of it in mine, but I suppose she had better chew gum than chew the "rag." I think we all have our little bad habits, our own peculiarities and tempers. One writer objects to red or auburn hair. The color of the hair does not matter much, it does not indicate the kind of cook or

housekeeper she would make or the kind of temper she has. For my own part I am rather a little partial to that auburn or blonde colored hair. My choice in this respect may seem peculiar since I have brown hair myself, but if you ever see me you might think me more peculiar. If any young lady in your large circle would like to exchange views with me on matrimony or any other topic of interest, they will find my name and address with the editor. I will not ask her to write first, only merely to intimate her willingness to do so to me and I will answer all letters and questions to the best of my ability. Yes! and I will exchange photos. I am not pretty but will be willing to show myself as I am in the market for a true, loving and affectionate wife and not a slave, and one that does not want a slave for a husband. I am not rich and never will be until I get a wife, and then I will consider myself a rich man. Houses and land I have some, but a wife "none."

"The Masher."

Wanderer Wants a True Home.

Earlville, Alta., March 12, 1907.
Editor.—The discussion of the matrimonial question in these columns is amusing, also instructive. Most of the writers see it only from one point of view, their own. Many do not understand the conditions of the West. Here you find men of all classes, the majority of them wide-awake, clever fellows. Their object to make money and a place for themselves in the coming country. A great many of them will leave as soon as they have a competence, unless they have a home here by that time. The longing for a mate grows on them in this almost womanless West. Most of these young men would love and give a good honest girl a square deal. What the man here in the North-West wants most is the refining influence of woman. Chief of all, that sensible, lovable, sweet natured one, known as the womanly woman, capable and intelligent. What I want is a companion and chum, a girl who will have a smile and a cheerful greeting for me. The wife makes the home and I want a girl who will make a true home. Intelligent? Neat? Yes! but above all, "homey."

"Wanderer."

Lumber Jack Likes Cheerful Bessie.

Fort Saskatchewan, April 9, 1907.
Editor.—I have been a steady reader of your Western Home Monthly for some time, although not a subscriber as yet. I think yours the most perfect all round home magazine in the market and I admire it in every way. The correspondence columns are quite a feature. Some of the letters from both sexes are interesting, in fact really good. I have a farm and intend going to live on it this spring. I notice a letter in your February issue from a young lady who calls herself "Cheerful Bessie" and I think she is just the girl I am hunting for. Kindly forward the enclosed letter to her.

"Lumber Jack."

Frank Sends Letter to Blonde.

Hardisty, Alta., March 21, 1907.
Editor.—I enjoy reading your interesting magazine, especially the correspondence columns. The bachelors are very numerous in this part of the part of the country and as yet the ladies are very scarce, therefore, I would like to get acquainted with some of the young ladies through your columns. I believe that "Woman's Friend" has very high ideals, but nevertheless she has some very good ideas. Will you please address the enclosed letter to "Blonde" whose letter appeared in your January issue and oblige.

"Frank."

Denholm, March 22, 1907.

Editor.—I take great interest in reading the letters in your correspondence columns. I am one of those lonely bachelors and would like to know if there is a woman between the age of 25 and 35 years who would correspond with me. I do not want a slave. I want an agreeable companion and if she can cook Irish lemons as good as I can she will suit. Since I have been batching I have learned that a woman has enough to do in the house without going out to feed pigs and other stock or pitching hay. I think that sort of work unsuitable for a woman. As for my part, I shall never ask my wife to go in the field and work. I have always fed my pigs and calves and all other stock myself. If I am away they can wait until I come home. Changing the subject, I agree with "Manitoba Maid" and "Another Interested Reader" that many of the bachelors ask too much of their intended better half. I know a number of bachelors who are one hundred carat fine. I have met a few young ladies in the West who rank well up with the best of our bachelors, but they are few and far apart. I would like to make the acquaintance of one or two by correspondence. I would do all in my power to make a good woman happy. I prefer Protestant correspondents as I am one myself, Scotch at that. Hoping that I will receive a nice letter or two from those who are sincere.

"Scotch Farmer."

Here is Another

Indianford, Ont.
Editor.—I have been a subscriber to the Western Home Monthly for some time and think it is just what I need. I am a girl of good character, she should have a comfortable home without rushing at her. I am 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, 164 pounds. I am a Methodist church member, young man, brought home. I was raised in Ontario, mother some 18 years old, you would give me a good young ladies.

A Good So

Rathwell, Man.
Editor.—I am a subscriber to your good magazine and number of the let and think that it want but a mule their work. If the several household mending, etc., she pected to do more, that the girls are men drinking to ex good women having nothing husbands wages in the rum had to work hard so might get bread, right shame for a woman in that way a woman to feed know that they have out doing these ch man, 19 years old brown eyes. I a church and Sunday very anxious to go should meet anyone who whom I would should not hesitate should like the ad woman who signs h "Carrie." I do no or tobacco.

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Moose Jaw, Sask.
Editor.—Will you of "English Widow" and "Marjorie" who in your February

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Editor.—In looking for a girl to write to me I would like to see some photos with the name "Adolphe" and I think she is just the girl I am hunting for. Kindly forward the enclosed letter to her.

"Lumber Jack."

Almost Any S

Mandal, B.
Dear Editor.—I have your splendid magazine at the corner of which I enjoyed the idea I would girl would answer ence whether it is a widow would do, I write to me I would Western Home Monthly into correspondence novelty of batching that it seems no either, and the fe so "high turned" to get near them. say that the men country, but I adv here, and see all t lers, and I am one say that I abstain tobacco, but I c self.

Whitewood, S

Editor.—Please ter to young n "Young Jim," of ary number.

Knocks Out

Arizona, M.
Dear Editor.—I great interest the your correspondence month and enjoy am not much of have refrained fr on different subje In last month's ter from "A Wom not think I wou and some of the lice in letting h engaged. In the fr 69 per cent of th graded, immoral, swine-herds and