

Operation Decided On As Only Means of Relief

But the Writer of This Letter Resolved to Try Dr. Chase's Ointment First and Was Cured.

This is not an isolated case, for we frequently hear from people who have been cured of piles by using Dr. Chase's Ointment after physicians had told them nothing short of an operation could bring relief and cure.

If you could read these letters, coming as they do, day after day and year after year, you would realize what a wonderful curative agent Dr. Chase's Ointment really is. Few ailments are more annoying or more persistently torturing than piles, and when this suffering is promptly relieved by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment there can be no



MR. BEAUVAIS.

doubt as to where credit is due. Friends and neighbors are told of the results and so the good word spreads, and Dr. Chase's Ointment is becoming known far and wide as the only actual cure for piles or hemorrhoids.

Mr. Charles Beauvais, a respected citizen of St. John's, Que., writes:—"For 14 years I suffered from chronic piles or hemorrhoids and considered my case very serious. I was treated by a well-known physician who could not help me, and my doctor decided on an operation as the only means of relief. However, I resolved to try Dr. Chase's Ointment first. The first box brought me great relief, and by the time I had used three boxes I was completely cured. This is why it gives me such great pleasure to recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to everybody suffering from hemorrhoids as a preparation of the greatest value."

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SEND IN YOUR RENEWAL WHEN DUE

"real love" makes the days labor far more lighter and easier for both. I would like to hear from members, especially "Freda" and others. Will write again later. Thanking you for the space in your interesting column. My name is with the Editor. Yours sincerely, Okanagan.

Still a Gentleman

Sage Creek, Alta., May 15, 1915.

Dear Mr. Editor, I have read with interest a school teacher's letter in the May number, and in particular her remarks on the manners of the Western bachelor.

After all Miss "Just Me," a man may smoke, may perhaps take a drink, and yet be a gentleman. Personally I am not an angel—I smoke, take a drink now and then, occasionally use strong language, but—I retain my respect for women and can behave myself accordingly.

Miss "Just Me" observes that each man thinks the girls are extremely anxious for his attentions—"In fact they are bolder than is at all polite"—Horrible! In my experience of the West, which is extensive, I have found that the girls are either too stiff and formal, or else quite gushing. The average

Two Kinds of Patriots

Keefers, B.C., Feb. 23rd, 1915.

Dear Editor—I have not been a reader of The Western Home Monthly only about the last few weeks, but I think it is a very good paper for old and young. I have just read the Correspondence corner, and I think there are some fine, sensible letters among the lot. "Thistle" has invited some one's opinion on the subject of patriotism, and so I will just try and give him my humble opinion on this subject. In the first place, I think there should be two classes of patriots, the one that goes and fights at the front and one that stays at home and goes about with a cheerful manner, doing his work the same as if there was no war at all. Some people seem to have an idea that the men who stay at home are cowards. This is right enough in some cases, but I want to know what would happen to this country if every able-bodied man were to leave everything behind him and go to the front. Take for instance if all the farmers were to throw down their tools and all went to war, where would the food supply of both soldiers and civilians come from? I think though that a young man who enlists for active service to go direct to the



Lake Kathryn, B.C. G.T.P. Railway

girl cannot act naturally. Ask her to inspect your new shack and she giggles, expecting a proposal. Lift her out of a rig, and she thinks you are "bolder than at all polite."

When I was a "kid" the boys and girls used to play football together, swing on the garden swing together, ride our pet donkey together, and the boys had their own code of honor. They were never rough when playing footer with the girls; they let them be first in everything, in fact were very careful of them because they were "just girls." I believe all those boys still retain the instincts of a gentleman, although some are now Western bachelors, and those girls grew up without any mamby pambly nonsense, understanding boys, the truest of friends, and the best girls in the world.

To return to Miss "Just Me." "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind"—Sometimes! Although I would not dare say it before her, I will write it, hundreds of miles away. I am afraid she is just a little bit selfish. She has a world of sympathy for herself, but none for the lonely bachelor—poor Western bachelor.

My letter is long, so I will cut short my apologies for taking so much space in your valuable paper. Yours sincerely, Rags.

Miller's Worm Powders are not surpassed by any other preparation as a vermifuge or worm destroyer. Indeed, there are few preparations that have the merit that it has to recommend it. Mothers, aware of its excellence, seek its aid at the first indication of the presence of worms in their children, knowing that it is a perfectly trustworthy medicine that will give immediate and lasting relief.

front should surely be called a patriot. This is my idea then, that there are two classes of patriots, and I think that if we did not have both classes in this country and the Old Country, at the present time the British Empire would be in a very bad predicament. Hoping to see this in print, I am sincerely,

R. M. R.

A Prairie Enthusiast

April 20th, 1914.

Dear Editor—One of the very best of the many excellent features of your paper—indeed I might say our paper—is the correspondence.

Freda's letter in the April issue is amusing as well as interesting. Like herself, I have been in the West but a few years, but unlike her, I do "wax enthusiastic over the treeless prairies."

I have lived in cities, towns and villages and I emphatically say that life in such places is more or less degenerating. In the country one meets Nature at every step. In the towns and cities practically everything is artificial; all one thinks of is self and self enjoyment. One is seldom brought face to face with Nature, except in case of a shower or heat wave and then these are considered decided annoyances.

Mr. Editor I make the comparison, having only in mind the suitability of each of these places for the developing youth—boy or girl.

I have just finished reading "A Girl of the Limberlost," and I consider it an excellent story, one which if read and digested, would undoubtedly accomplish much good in the developing and broadening of the minds of those who feel disgusted with prairie comforts, such as