

THE HOME

LOVERS' QUARRELS.

Said the girl in love to the man she loved: "I don't think you care so much for me as you used to. Just think! You were in town all day yesterday and you didn't call me up. You know you would never have done that six months ago."

Said the man in love to the girl he loved: "Why, dear, I thought I just told you that I was with Rushford every single minute. You know I was trying to put through that big sale, and that I didn't dare let him get out of my sight for a minute."

Reiterated the girl in love: "I think you would have managed somehow six months ago before you were so sure of me."

Retorted the man in love: "You didn't use to be so abominably unreasonable. Are you always going to be like this?"

Flushed the girl in love: "Yes, when I have so much cause to be. Why? Don't you think you can stand it?"

And there they are with a perfectly good quarrel on their hands and unkind words on their lips and heart-breaks in their hearts, for "to be wroth with one we love doth work like madness in the brain."

And all for what?

All just because the man in love didn't realize that what the girl in love wanted when she said he didn't love her as much as he used to, was reassurances—fond, foolish, reiterated convincing, reassurances. And because instead of these, he gave her cold, logical, sensible reasoning.

"Is there—I wonder—was there ever a couple who did not have at least one quarrel along these lines?"

I doubt it.

Can't you imagine Eve saying to Adam, "When we lived in the garden you used to be with me all the time, and now I seldom see you except at meals. I don't think you love me the way you used to."

And of course Adam answered, "But, my dear, you know I didn't have any work to do then, and now I have to work for my living. I think you are unreasonable."

And poor little Eve, who just wanted to be told that he loved her quite as much, if not more, than ever, went off into the nearby glade to cry her heart out at the coldness of his tone, and Adam went back to his work, berating the unreasonableness of women.

All of which might have been avoided if Adam had just taken Eve right up in his arms and said, "But, dearest, you know I love you more every day. You are the one woman in the world for me."—Ruth Cameron.

A MAN.

Before a boy has doled his kilt, He wants a sword with a flashing hilt, He must manage a train, though it be of chairs,

He must beat a drum, he must hunt bears, In fact, his highest ambition and plan, His dearest wish is to be a man.

But many a boy is unmanly today, Because there are so many "ifs" in the way; He scorns this "if" and he frowns at that,

He shirks his lessons to find a bat, And so he will go, as best he can, From youth to old age, without being a man.

Oh, there are so many "ifs" in the road, That leads to manhood's highest abode! Kindness, purity, courage and truth, Scumbling blocks these to many a youth;

For he who will not make these his own, Can never reach manhood's glorious throne.

So who would be manly should keep in mind He must ever be gentle and brave and kind, Obedient always to Right's fair laws, A brother to every noble cause;

Thus shall he serve God's cherished plan, And come to the stature of man. —The Maritime Baptist.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUNG.

Hold young thoughts persistently. Avoid fear in all its varied forms of expression.

Simply refuse to grow old by counting your years of anticipating old age.

Don't allow yourself to think, on your birthday, that you are a year older.

Refrain from all kinds of stimulants and sedatives; they will shorten your life.

Keep in the sunlight; nothing beautiful or sweet grows or ripens in the darkness.

Nature is the great rejuvenator, her spirit is ever young. Live with her, study her, love her.

Avoid excesses of all kinds, they are injurious. The long life must be a temperate, regular life.

PROPAGATING PLANTS.

How to Multiply One's Stock by Means of Cuttings.

For propagating plants by cuttings in the home, use a shallow box, say four inches deep. Put in one depth of cinders or broken crocks for drainage and fill with clean sharp sand. Insert the cuttings in the sand about one inch deep and two inches apart each way, making the sand quite firm around each. Then soak thoroughly, to keep the leaves from wilting.

One good soaking is usually sufficient until the roots appear. A light place in the window and shade for a few days. Cuttings should root in about three weeks' time and be ready for planting in stronger soil.

As soon as well rooted the cuttings should be potted or boxed and carefully watered until well established. Spraying may be given on bright days. Keep the blooms pinched off until the young plants are well rooted.

There are a great many plants which can be propagated in this way, such as coleus, heliotrope, geranium, ageratum, several varieties of begonia, alyssum, cuphea, fuschia, salvia, abutilon, etc.

Coleus requires a closer and more humid atmosphere and more heat than the others but this can be secured by covering the boxes with panes of glass. Coleus should root in about eight days.

Ferns of the Boston type can be increased at any time by taking off some of the smaller pieces with roots that grow around the edge of the larger plants. Pot them in small pots at first but care should be taken not to overpot them. Overpotting is putting a large plant into a small pot.

They root more quickly in small pots and can be repotted as often as they require it.

Plants require a shift into a larger size of pots as soon as the present ones get full of roots and they should never be potted sooner. They grow more quickly if only a small shift be given each time. It is best to use a pot about one size larger than what the plant has been in.

There are quite a number of plants which with a little more care can be readily propagated at home and the pleasures of gardening are greatly increased by this practice.—T. McVittie

THE TEST OF FRIENDSHIP.

In friendship, as in most matters, it is the little things that count. Not promises of eternal fidelity, but thoughtfulness about trifles attests that our friend really cares for us. The one who knows instinctively what subjects of conversation may be unpleasant to us, what subject we do not like to hear jest about, who, knowing too when we wish to be silent, humors us in our wish—that is the one with whom we love to associate. We can never retain a friend long if we are not willing to take pains to find out his peculiarities and respect them.

He does not know his neighbors, to them he is unknown; Beyond his little orbit his face is never shown,

He hurries every morning to catch a certain car; At night he clings where other sad-faced strap-hangers are,

And wonders how the people exist out on the farms, Deprived of social pleasures and all the city's charms.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

TITANIC'S CANADIANS LOST AND SAVED.

The latest reports the Canadians lost as follows:—

George Wright, Halifax
Charles M. Hays, Montreal
Thornton Davidson, Montreal
Quigley Baxter, Montreal

J. Hudson Allison, Mrs. Allison and daughter Montreal
Vipon Payne, Montreal
J. R. Levy, Montreal
Dr. Pain, Hamilton

Hugo Ross, Toronto and Winnipeg. The Canadians saved are:—

Mrs. C. M. Hays, Montreal
Mrs. Thornton Davidson, Montreal
Master Allison, Montreal
Mrs. (Dr.) Douglas, Montreal
Mrs. James Baxter, Montreal
Miss Alice Bowerman, Montreal
Mrs. J. G. Hogabin, Toronto

Major Arthur Peuchen, Toronto
Miss Alice Fortune, Winnipeg
Miss Lucile Fortune, Winnipeg
Miss Mabel Fortune, Winnipeg
Mrs. Mark Fortune, Winnipeg.
Mark Fortune, Winnipeg

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HYMENEAL

MAHONEY—BOGART

One of the prettiest home weddings ever witnessed in the city was that of Mr. Hayes Mahoney and Miss Kate Bogart, two of Fernandina's most prominent and highly connected young people.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. P. Smith, of the Baptist church, the bride's pastor, who was assisted in the services by Rev. Eugene Daniel, of the Presbyterian church, pastor of the groom.

The wedding took place at the lovely new home of the bride's parents on Atlantic Avenue, in the presence of only the immediate families of the young couple, making it a home wedding indeed, and a very unostentatious one, in accordance with the wishes of the bride.

At the appointed hour, two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, April 3rd, 1912, the couple unattended, took their places under a beautifully constructed arch, made of stately spreading palms and festooned with delicate and fragrant flowers, intermingled with cupid's darts and orange blossoms. There and then the words were spoken which united the two hearts for the remainder of life's journey.

The bride is one of our choicest young ladies and is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. D. Bogart, who came to Fernandina when the daughter was quite small and have resided here ever since. From a girl, she, now Mrs. Mahoney, has grown up in our midst, honored by old and young alike. She has ever been a bright star in the home circle and now she will reign as queen in her own home.

The groom is a native of Fernandina, and having been endowed with traits of character that guarded him in youth, he is now a good and noble man.

After the ceremony those present partook of an elegantly prepared luncheon and the newly married couple left immediately for only a short trip through South Florida. Upon their return they will be "at home" to friends at the home of the bride's parents, where they will reside in the future.

The love and esteem in which this worthy couple are held was shown by the beautiful and numerous presents received, among the most handsome and valuable being a beautifully engraved silver tea service, the gift of George F. Craig & Co., of New York also a most elegant chest of silver, presented by the groom's mother, Mrs. P. C. Black. A very handsome pin, received from the Fernandina Lodge of Elks, was highly prized, not only because of its value and beauty, but because of the source from which it came. Another present that called forth a deep feeling of appreciation on the part of both the bride and groom was an elegant silver tray, bearing the initials of the bride's maiden name, "K. B.," presented by the colored employees in Fernandina of George F. Craig & Co., showing the high esteem in which the bride is held by all who know her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney have the best wishes of their entire acquaintanceship for a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.—Fernandina paper

OUT IN THE FIELDS WITH GOD

The little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea
Among the winds that play
Among the lowing of the herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the singing of the birds,
The humming of the bees.

The foolish fears of what may happen I cast them all away
Among the clover-scented grass,
Among the new-mown hay,
Among the husking of the corn
Where drowsy poppies nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are born,
Out in the fields with God.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

REGION OF WARMTH.

Hot Springs Are Reported to the North of Percupine.

Superintendent A. E. Snyder, commanding the Royal Northwest Mounted Police at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, reported to the commissioner in 1909 that from north of the now famous Percupine district in northern Ontario there had come repeated rumors of the existence of a wonderful "tropical" region which was still inhabited by mastodons, says the Success magazine. "The Indiana," concludes Superintendent Snyder, "report having seen the gigantic tracks of these animals."

But little attention was paid to these stories, until in November of last year Mr. C. J. McIntyre and two companions reported a most amazing discovery north of Percupine. They were traveling by dog-sledge, with the thermometer at forty below, when to their astonishment the temperature began to rise so fast that within a space of two hours they had taken off their parkies, and the snow was so soft that they were able to "It seemed," said Mr. McIntyre, "as though we were suddenly passing from winter into spring."

Soon after they came upon the first of numberless hot springs, the snow disappeared, and the dogs, who had taken to the place of the stunted bush and timber of the plains. Because of necessarily slow travel on foot the explorers were not able to determine the extent of this wonderful oasis in the far northern wilderness. They found several good-sized rivers flowing with warm water and teeming with fish, and the country was alive with bear, caribou, ducks, pheasants, wild geese, and other game, and gold was found in a number of places.

First House in Halifax.

The distinguished geographer, Sir Clements Markham, K.C.B., F.R.S., has entered upon his eighty-second year. He comes of a family famous for its antiquity and valour. A very interesting record of the Markham's history, edited by Sir Clements, was compiled by his father, the late Rev. David Markham, sometime Canon of Windsor. The house has given many gallant sons to both army and navy. Major William Markham, born 1686, who served in Spain under Peterborough, is said to have built the first house in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is buried in the North Cloister of Westminster Abbey, where also lie the remains of his eldest son, who became Archbishop of York. The archbishop's second son entered the navy, rose to the rank of admiral, and twice served as a Lord of the Admiralty.

Sir Clement has been both secretary and president of the Royal Geographical Society, and recipient of one of its gold medals for research.

Kitchen Hints.

When hanging meat it is well not to put the meat hook through the meat itself, but through a loop of string tied on to the joint.

To preserve lemons for a length of time bury them in a box of sawdust. In this way they will keep fresh for several months.

To remove a grease spot from wall paper hold a piece of blotting paper over the spot with a hot flatiron for a few moments.

In order to beat the white of an egg to stiff froth quickly add a pinch of powdered sugar and fine salt and beat on a dinner plate with a broad-pointed knife.

Wood ashes are excellent for cleaning tin articles. Wring a cloth out of warm water, dip it in the ashes and with this scour the things; then rub off and polish.

To remove unpleasant odors from the hands dash a spoonful of sugar on the hot stove and hold the hands over the flames. Ground coffee answers the same purpose.

Duke's Escort.

The Canadian Military Gazette, Ottawa, says: The escort for the Duke of Cornwall will be the same as for another Governor-General, namely, 34 of all ranks under the command of a captain. It was thought that since the duke was a member of the royal family, he would be entitled to a major's escort of 87 of all ranks, but the British War Office has informed the Canadian department that the position of Governor-General supercedes his position as member of the royal family, and he is entitled to the captain's escort instead of the major's. It is a fortunate thing for the dragons. The escorts are all drawn from a squadron, which would not have been large enough to supply the major's escort, nor would there have been enough ceremonial uniforms to go round.

Praise for Canada.

General Sir Walter Kitchener has been in Montreal with his daughter, who is to attend McGill. The general thinks that Canadian education is so far ahead of that of Oxford or Cambridge that he is having his son and daughter educated here.

He himself would have made Canada his home, but at the time that he was preparing to come, the war in Egypt broke out, and he spent years in campaigning after that. He was in command of the Strathcona Horse and the mounted rifles in South Africa, and says that the Canadians were as good soldiers as he ever saw. Sir Walter has returned to the Bermudas, of which he is governor.

A Proud Old Lady.

Jeremie Barrette of Montreal was a proud great-grandmother the other day. "Cracking at the age of 105 years," she held in her arms a one-day-old child, which was christened at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Five years ago she held in her arms the youngest of a family of great-grandsons, when he was christened at a church in Point St. Charles. The eldest of that family has now been married over a year, and only a few days ago a representative of the fifth generation was born.

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Real Estate
FOR SALE.

That very desirable residential property situated at Carleton's Corner, Bridgetown, consisting of modern dwelling house, stable, shop and orchard and garden. Also one hundred acres of woodland. Possession can be given first of May. For further particulars apply to J. B. WHITMAN, Province Bldg., Halifax, or F. R. FAY, Esq., Bridgetown.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE.
Situated on Graville St., Bridgetown, contains large dining room, and pantry on first flat, six bedrooms and bath room on second flat. Basement contains summer kitchen, laundry and cold storage room. Heated by furnace. Hot and cold water. Apply to JOHN IRVIN, Agents

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The subscriber offers his valuable farm for sale, situated in Clarence, four miles from Bridgetown, consisting of a splendid orchard, good hay farm. Plenty of wood and water, good buildings. Part of purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired. ADONIRAM RUMSEY, Clarence, Jan'y. 29th, 3 mos.

FARM FOR SALE
At a sacrifice, in North Williamstown, formerly owned by the late Simpson Charlton. Is in prime condition. A young orchard yielding 700 to 1000 barrels of apples. A good hard-wood lot attached. Two good pastures. Has a good house and barn. Apply to the owner, T. A. NEELY, Bridgetown, Jan'y. 29th, 11.

FARM FOR SALE
160 acres midway between Paradise and Lawrencetown on main road. 3 acres of orchard, plenty pasture and wood-land, comfortable buildings. For particulars apply to G. O. BALCOM, Lawrencetown, Feby. 5th, 3 mos.

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