

FOR WOMEN

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

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MOST broken hearts can be successfully cemented with a little new flirtation; but there never was any glue invented that would mend a shattered Union.

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Sometimes, a wife wishes that her husband understood her moods and caprices half as well as he does those of his motor-car, and was half as tender and indulgent about catering to them.

Marriage is the miracle which affords a woman a chance to gratify her vanity, pacify her family, mortify her rivals, and glorify her friends all at the same time. Marriage is sweet!

In the matrimonial fishing contest, the prettiest girl easily gets all the good fish to "bite," but unless she has skill, nerve, and dexterity she seldom succeeds in landing anything more than a minnow.

It is at once the mission and the punishment of the first to go through the marriage process, that they may overcome—for other women.

Perhaps woman acquired her reputation for curiosity from her little habit of constantly asking: "When are you going to give me some more money?"

Before going through with the wedding, most bridegrooms take a stimulant, when what they need is an anesthetic.

PLAYING FAIR.

We've written verses for release.

And marked 'em "Don't in fall."

One day that Ireland makes her peace

With merry Mr. Bull.

But every time we were about

To swim them in the public's ken,

Essentials have broken out

Again.

Though years ago those lines were

minted

We thought we'd never get 'em printed.

It cheered us up when Mr. George

And Mr. Griffith, wreathed in smiles,

In conference began to forge the tale.

The links of love between the tales.

We told ourselves, "It's almost done;

The clouds of bitterness disperse;

The chance for us soon will arise

"That verse."

But while next morning we were napping

Good gracious! How they started scuffling!

They met again—these statesmen did,

And, from the cable news that night,

It seemed that they had clasped the

lid.

Upon the then prevailing fight.

We muttered softly, "Hurray!

They're both conciliatory chaps;

We'll print that ode next Saturday,

Perhaps!"

A hopeful notion, but we dropped it;

A lively row in Dublin stopped it.

They've now agreed, so they avow,

So everybody's satisfied.

No more disturbances will occur

And joy is spreading far and wide.

The dove of peace spreads o'er the

foam.

Glad hands extend from Isle to Isle.

And yet we think we'll hold that poem

A while!

Mr. Leon Melanson, Shediac, was a

visitor in town this week.

Mr. Harry Rive, the Misses Rive,

Charlottetown, are spending the winter

months in Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickie and

children, are spending the holiday

season in Truro, guests of Mr. Dickie's

parents.

Mrs. E. B. Chandler is spending the

Christmas holidays with her son, Dr.

Chandler in Montreal.

A wedding of much local interest

took place at the First Baptist Church

on Thursday, when Miss Treves

Gordon became the bride of Mr. Robert

Algie. The bride looked very charm-

ing. A large number of friends

attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.

Algie left on the Ocean Limited for

Toronto, where they will spend Christ-

mas at the home of the groom. While

away they will visit Buffalo and Ni-

agara Falls, and on their return they

will reside in the city, where Mr. Al-

gie is a valued member of the staff of

the engineering department of T. Eaton

Co. The groom is one of the city's

leading athletes, being on the All Star

Moncton baseball team.

The Misses Virgint and Lauris Rel-

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idays with their father, Mr. E. A. Rel-

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