

THE OTHER BOY'S WORK.

A boy one day built up a man of snow;
He fashioned it with all the skill he
knew.
And looked upon it and was glad, and lo!
Another, when the happy child with-
drew,
Rushed forth and battered down the lit-
tle pile
And trampled all its human semblance
out.
As if it had been something loathsome,
vile—
And heralded his work to all about.
A poet wrote a harmless little song;
He fashioned it with all the art he
knew,
And sat and scanned it happily and long,
And dreamed of praise and fame, as
poets do!
But lo! a critic found the rhyme, one day,
And ridiculed and tore it all apart,
As 'twere some shameful thing to put
away—
And left a shaft deep in a gentle heart.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

A PRETTY WOMAN

By Greta Bryar.

"AFTER marriage arrives a reaction," says Kipling; "sometimes a big, some- times a little one; but it comes sooner or later, and must be tid- ed over by both parties, if they desire to go with the current."
Had his attention been called to it, I much doubt if Ernest Waters would have considered this advice worth his notice; and as for his wife, Debby, she had never permitted her thoughts to create phantasies of any kind, not- withstanding that the longing for the unknown is a quality common to hu- man nature.
To think of anything but the present moment would, to Debby, have been about the most senseless thing in the world.
Debby was a pretty woman, and her exceedingly graceful manners corre- sponded well with her type of beauty. Ernest maintained that Debby was the prettiest woman, by far, he had ever seen, and his friends, who were many, bore him out in this assertion.
Ernest was what is known as a travel- ed man. He had lived in every part of the world, and dwelt among differ- ent nationalities, coming home to find that Debby Lawson had grown so at- tractive that he could not be happy the rest of his life without her.
To Debby, Ernest was the one desire her young heart had been longing to possess; and after their marriage she believed her husband to be absorbed by her, and she was absorbed in him.
But some one, I cannot be sure who, has said, "A woman's love, always springs from the heart and goes to the heart; but a man's love seldom pen- etrates below the surface." Meaning that a man is liable to have many loves besides his wife—as, for instance, get- ting up new inventions, starting out upon new enterprises—riding any pet hobby that will gratify his love for novelty or making money.
Before long it turned out that Ern- est Waters had another love. His scheme was one for which he was obliged to neglect Debby, and it some- times looked as if he might be neglect- ing the handsome property his grand- father had left him.
It happened that about this time his friend, Bert Maddox, visited him, and he would suffer no woman to be neg- lected.
"No one could come between Debby and her husband; yet, judging by ap- pearances, erroneous opinions were formed.
The season was at its height. Debby loved life; so did Ernest.
"But I can't spare the time to go to the opera this year," he told his pretty wife. "Bert'll have to take you," rejoicing in the presence of his friend, who had never yet failed him.
It did not occur to Debby that she was committing a great mistake by being so often seen in company with her husband's friend, and absorbed in his money making scheme, Ernest did not consider that he was committing an error by allowing her to do so. And the truth of it all was brought to his notice in a most startling manner.
"I must have it to say that I have seen one star before all this glory fades," mused Ernest, purchasing an admission ticket one evening.
The opera season was nearly at an end. And he would have the satisfac- tion of surprising Debby and Bert.
He succeeded in getting standing room where he could see them both, congratulating himself on his good luck while doing so. Not every hus- band had a friend like Bert, who could be trusted to look out for his pretty wife. The curtain came down while he was in the midst of his reflections.
"I've seen a great many pretty wo- men," said one man to another (both standing in front of Ernest), "what you may call downright pretty women, like Waters's wife, who's here every night, about, with her husband's friend. But I've yet to find a pretty woman who turns out to be an exam- plary wife."
"I wouldn't bother my head about pretty women," said his companion. "Can't help it," was the reply. "They will come under my notice. Poor Waters! He's to be pitied, and no mistake, though he should have known better than to marry a woman so much younger than he is, and a pretty one at that."
"Here indeed was a revelation, brought about in a manner startling to Ernest, who had only himself to blame for the remarks to which he had been an unwilling listener.
"It's the last opportunity any one will ever have to malign my pretty wife," he determined, making his way so hez.

Burt at once suggested that they should change places, although Ernest had no idea they were doing so liter- ally when Burt gave up his seat.
The man who was prejudiced against all pretty woman was still venting his wrath upon Ernest's wife, and in a manner Burt could not mistake, when he took the place that seemed to be ordained for him, as he afterward told Ernest. He, too, profited by the words he overheard, and drew from them a lesson.
The two friends renewed their vow of friendship, each declaring that para- doxical though it might appear, they both felt the foreboding of something like a calamity which had somehow been avoided because of the conversa- tion to which each had been an unwill- ing listener. And to this day Ernest does not know how near Burt came to seriously falling in love with his pretty wife.—Waverley Magazine.

A GENIUS OF FINANCE.

Bought a Typewriter, and Paid For It Without Costing Him a Cent.
"Do you see that young man over there?" said a man on a cable car, in- dicated a young man reading a paper in the seat opposite. "He's one of the greatest financial geniuses in the coun- try, if little things are any indication of a man's character. He'll be a mil- lionaire before long, or I'm no judge of people."
The young man's appearance did not seem to indicate that there was any- thing out of the common about him, and his admirer's companion said so.
"Well, I'll tell you how I came to discover his genius," said the man who had spoken first. "When I tell you what he did I think you'll agree with me. He secured a typewriter without paying a cent for it, and without doing a stroke of work for it, and he did it in a perfectly honest and legitimate way, too. In fact, he actually made money on the transaction. I only discovered how he did it by accident, and I've been wondering at the genius and simplicity of the scheme ever since. He was formerly employed in the same office with me, and we both had to do a good deal of writing. One day he came up to me and proposed that we should hire a typewriter to- gether.
"We can hire a typewriter for \$4 a month," he said, "and if we split it be- tween us it will only cost us fifty cents a week each. We can do that all right, because we wouldn't be using it at the same time, anyway. If you give me \$2 now I'll go up to the office of one of the typewriter companies and have them send down a typewriter. I'll ar- range the whole thing so as to save you any trouble."
"I agreed to this and the young man went off with the \$2. Every month I paid him \$2, and we both used the typewriter with perfect satisfaction. About a week after the first payment I learned that my friend was not pay- ing anything for the typewriter, but was actually making a little on it. He was hiring it out to a man who only used it occasionally, and whom he per- suaded to pay him fifty cents a week for the use of it. I thought that this was rather clever, but I didn't realize the full measure of my friend's ability until a year had expired. Then I learned from a man who had called to collect a payment on it that he had agreed to buy the typewriter on the installment plan, paying \$4 a month for it. The man was calling for the last monthly payment on it at the time, and the typewriter is now the property of my friend. It took him a year to pay it off at \$2 a month, and he was receiving fifty cents a week for it all the time. I never took the trouble to figure it out, but I can see that he must have been making a little on it while he was paying for it."—New York Times.

Turquoise From New Mexico.

"It is a fact not generally known," said Mr. William B. Smith, of Arizona, "that the greater part of the turquoise sold in this country and a large part of that used abroad comes from the mines of New Mexico. The American product, it is said, is gradually but surely displacing the Oriental stone. The colors of the American turquoise are not only more to the taste of the connoisseur, but are more permanent, the fading of a New Mexican turquoise being a very rare occurrence. Turquoise mining in New Mexico is of very remote origin. Many of the present mines, when located indicated operations by the inhabitants of New Mexico at a time prior to or contem- poraneous with the Aztecs, stone and earthen vessels of great antiquity being found in the workings. The rarest specimens of the wampumans of the New Mexico Indians contain beads of turquoise, many of them being gems according to modern standards. One of the most successful turquoise mines in the territory is located near Los Cerrillos. Many gems of great value are credited to this mine, the workings and information regarding the output of which are jealously guarded from the public. Other successful mines are located in the Burro Mountains near Silver City."—Washington Star.

Spanish Courtesy.

Spanish courtesy is traditional, but it is doubtful whether the extent to which it is carried, even by the papers, would be practicable in any other land. When the Minister of the Interior Dato visited Barcelona some time since, he was hooted and jeered at by the crowd, and finally forced to leave his carriage to escape the storm of stones showered at him. And yet the Spanish papers in referring to the occurrence merely remarked that the Minister met with a respectful though somewhat frosty reception.—Collier's Weekly.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS,



EDITED BY
"RURALIST"

Treating Pear Blight.

The only effective method of treat- ing pear blight is to cut out and burn all affected branches. Cut off several inches below the diseased part and dis- infect the knife or saw with kerosene or carbolic acid, before cutting an- other branch, so as to avoid all dan- ger of spreading the disease.

How the Best Trees are Grown.

Some fruit growers are of the opin- ion that the best trees can be had from seed planted where the trees are to grow, and then top grafting them with the desired varieties, dis- turbing the soil as little as possible, except to keep it clean. They advocate that the forest tree thrives be- cause its roots are never disturbed, and protection is afforded by the leaves which cover the ground in win- ter.

The Benefit of Mulching.

Experienced fruit growers who have tried mulching raspberries, blackber- ries and strawberries, in comparison with rows not mulched, report that the rows that were mulched gave double the amount of fruit. They also stood the drought much better and the vines and canes were more vigorous. The increased crops more than paid for the mulching, while one year there would have been no crops at all but for the mulch.

Setting an Apple Orchard.

In setting an apple orchard we would place them at distances apart of thirty-five to forty feet one way and thirty-three to forty feet the other way, being governed by the habit of growth of the variety selected. The spreading trees like the Greening and Baldwin will be near enough together when full grown if they are forty feet apart each way, while those of up- right habit of growth would not be crowded if not more than thirty or thirty-three feet apart. Yet when both are set in the same orchard it is better to have the distance about forty feet one way and then the upright grovers can be placed together in the row. If it is desired to utilize the ground more fully, pears, peaches, plums or quinces may be set between the apple trees in the rows, with the expectation of having them cut out when the apple trees had grown so as to need the space. Of the forty foot space be- tween the rows about thirty feet can be used for growing hoed crops while the trees are young, thus not losing the use of but one-fourth of the land before the trees begin to pay for that which they occupy. The fertilizer and cultivation given these hoed crops would also be beneficial to the growth of the trees.—American Cultivator.

Composition of the Tomato.

The extensive use of the tomato for the table has resulted in many inquir- ies concerning its food value. Profes- sor Harry Snyder, of the Minnesota experiment station, presents a series of analyses, the results of which are shown in the accompanying illustra- tion. Of course the greater part is



WHAT A TOMATO IS MADE OF.
(I. Solids other than sugar. II. Protein.)
water. Of the nutrients sugar is by far the largest amount, being 3.83 per cent. There is a wide range in the different samples. Some specimens contain less than one per cent, and others as high as four and a half per cent. The protein content is low, and amounts usually to one-half per cent. The fat amounts to about one-half per cent., or practically the same as the protein.—American Agriculturist.

The Transportation of Pollen.

A matter of importance to fruit growers is an experiment made at the Vermont Experiment Station on the transportation of pollen of fruit blossoms. There is a general belief that pollen is transported from tree to tree by winds or bees. Experiments show that the pollen is carried almost exclusively by insects, and that the wind has but little to do with it. Pre- pared glass slips were placed in the plum orchard, so as to be exposed to the wind from all directions. The slips were examined with hand glasses (on April 24 and 25), the wind blowing five miles an hour. This was at the height of the pollinating season, the slips being placed at all points, and in the midst of the orchard, as well as at various distances from the trees, and also close to the trees. The slips being right under a tree for four hours it was found that the slips were covered with pollen. 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