



The Bee's Home Magazine Page



Mistake to Drop Liquid Foreign Names

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Says: It is Wrong for Parents Coming Here from Abroad to Bring Up Children in Ignorance of Their Mother Language.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. (Copyright, 1912, by Star Publishing Co.) Out in Madison, Conn., there is a very bright serious-minded Italian woman named Annetto Colombo.



Instead of calling him the great Frenchman, why did he not say the great Genovese man? When he was born Corcolca had surrendered to France only a few months before the population was still recognized as Italian.

"Certainly, Marry First Nice Man!" Lecturer Defends Advice She Gave Girls

It is quite the fashionable thing these days to discredit Cupid.

The young women no longer look at him with wistful eyes. Their elders have taught them to regard him with scorn.



MISS ELIZABETH MARBURY.

One of New York's most successful business women, herself unmarried, who advises girls to marry the first nice young man that comes along.

old maid I have an ambition to be the grandest old maid in New York. But I will never be the kind that goes around telling the wives how unhappy and oppressed they are, and pointing out and exaggerating their burdens.

Dorothy Dix's Article on How to Choose a Husband—Girls Should Inspect Suitors' Fathers, as Sauce for the Goose is Sauce for the Gander

By DOROTHY DIX.

The treasurer of the Fathers' and Mothers' Club of Boston has been handing out some good advice to young men about how to pick a wife. Among other things, she tells the Boston swain that before he pops the question to go and take a good long squint at the girl's mother.



This is wise counsel that every young man would do well to heed, but what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander, and before a girl says "yes" to the youth who asks her to trust her life and happiness to his keeping, it would pay her to make a pilgrimage to his father.

Does not agree with me, it's disdainful of forest ways. It seems every one to dislike or fear the little brown chattering squirrels, or they sit, for they do not go its way, for all there are so many in the thicket on the edge of the wild wood.

he sees and hears as the little girl is and as he grows older he follows in his father's footsteps just as much as the girl follows in her mother's. Occasionally there is a reversion from type, instead of a reversion to type, I have known cases of where girls, horrified at their mother's shrewish temper and tongues, have controlled their own with such an iron hand that they became patterns of patience and forbearance, or where the daughters of a slovenly mother were so disgusted with her laziness and disorder that they made of themselves model housewives.

Good Disposition by Modern Magic

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Once upon a time, and it was many many years ago, the good fairies presented a loved one with a wand, the magic of which gratified every wish.

reflects that she gave something better than she received, or that some one else fared better than she. Christmas begins badly for her, and if it ends badly will depend entirely upon herself.

The Lonely Pear Tree

By WINIFRED BLACK

The pear tree stood alone on the very edge of the bluff. All alone it stood there, with a thicket of paw-paw and of perambulation closing in around it.

touched with a glory of scarlet and crimson, a cardinal of the wild woods. Tall beside him and straight and slim stood the hickory tree, his leaves yellowed and scared and all the ground around his feet brown with opening bluffs, with the white nut shell gleaming like a promise from within.



Ah, Yes! Our Happy Home!



Drawn for The Bee by George McManus