

SOME MORE SUGGESTIONS

Fredericton, 27th July.
To the Editor of the Mail:
Sir,—Noting "Some Good Suggestions" in your last evening's issue, would you kindly consider the following:

Unquestionably our band concerts are very enjoyable, but would it not be nice if we were occasionally to be favored with an old-time march or waltz? Instead of repeating some of this new-fangled stuff, which is very well in its place, there would be improvement surely if once in a while a good march or a nice slow waltz were substituted, such as used to be in favor a decade ago. We'd like to hear these more "often." Why should such delightful music be discarded? And, again, a great many of the younger people have never heard it and assuredly would appreciate it.

Now, about our streets, we've noticed that really good roads and sidewalks have been constructed, but have they been kept in repair? Has the ratepayers' money been properly and conscientiously looked after? Many times the suggestion has been made that Fredericton adopt the commission form of city government. These personal jealousies and notions, favoritism and such undesirable commodities would be pretty well dispensed with, and ward heelers and bosses would seek other avocations.

Concluding, allow me to ask if any late effort has been made towards up-river navigation?

Yours sincerely,
INTERESTED.

Every German trick waddles home to roost.

The curbstone strategists are doing their best, but great trust is still felt in General Foch's plans.

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EVERY WOMAN LEAVES HER HUSBAND—IN HER OWN MIND

(Chicago News.)

The bride looked solemn and a trifle scared to death. "I don't know what to think of myself," she confessed. "I am sure that I love Tom just as much as ever and yet I was so mad at him today I could have left him forever and never blinked an eyelash! I meditated fully one half hour after he left for the office on just what I would put in my trunk and what kind of a note I should leave for him, and I could survey my home in a perfectly frigid way and not care a bit about never seeing it again! There must be a streak of something perfectly awful in me!"

"Hoot!" said her friend, who had been married for a long time. "Every woman leaves her husband—in her own mind—many times in the course of her career. And I've no doubt her husband does exactly the same—"

"Why, the very idea!" gasped the bride. "If I thought that Tom ever had the least idea that he wanted to—"

"He probably had it today," the lady who had been married a long time told her. "Who are you that you should think you have the monopoly on nerves? Why shouldn't a man enjoy himself once in a while planning how he'd like to leave his wife, just as you say you did today? It's just a safety valve, my child. No doubt if Tom had stayed home you would have quarreled frightfully and got over the affair that way. Can you think of any human being on earth you could spend your life with and not want to get away from once in a while?"

"The first time I got mad enough at Henry to want to desert, I wept gallons of sobs at the wreck of my romance and went to all the trouble of packing my trunk, ruining all my silk things by dropping tears on them. It was a foolish thing to do because I had all the trouble of unpacking them."

"Just half an hour before Henry was due to return home I decided I would not leave him and I had to rush frantically to get things back in their places. Henry came in in a perfectly matter of course way, not even remembering our differences at breakfast, and this added to my confusion. There is nothing so upsetting as planning a dramatic reconciliation and having the other party blithely refuse to be suffering anything to be reconciled about. It's just about as bad as being slapped in the face."

"I forgot what the trouble was. The cause really never does matter, because two people in love can disagree just as violently over a paper of pins as a trip to Europe. It's the fact that he disagrees with you that upsets you."

"The first time that Henry got real mad at me because I had disagreed with him, he left on the spot. He banged out of the house and meeting a street car that seemed expectant, he boarded it and rode down town seething with fury, resolved to show me a thing or two in the way of independence. As he neared the city he began to wonder what he should do, and figure as he might he couldn't see a single thing he could do that, after being done, he would not have to come back home. No matter how late he

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FARRAR SINGS AND SELLS BONDS

New York, July 30—Any person who says that Geraldine Farrar is not the most enthusiastic prima donna seller of Liberty bonds in this country had better hold this or her peace, or they will be branded as a liar. Mme. Farrar, who has been doing war work night and day, broke all records yesterday. She stood in front of the Public Library on Fifth ave. and sold bonds like hot cake. She sold them in lots from \$50 to \$25,000. Many a man enraptured by the Farrar smile, bought and bought and then bought.

One very attractive youth offered to buy a \$1000 bond. Jerry took a great fancy to him, lifted him on to the stage, and said, "I am going to sing for you, my liddle." In spite of Mamma Farrar's protests she flung off her fur coat. "Hang the old olive allowed Jerry, 'I'm going to sing if it will sell bonds.' She sang the 'Star Spangled Banner' to her own accompaniment on an antique piano. Thousands cheered her.

She bought a \$1000 bond for her Pekinese dog and then dared the crowd to buy. She bought a \$5000 bond when things began to lag. Every body was happy excepting those persons who wanted to enjoy 'bus rides' on the avenue. They lost their sight seeing trip, as the avenue was closed off for Mme. Farrar.

Oh, then some of the men about town who bought thousands of dollars worth of bonds were sore. They got only a smile or an autographed photograph while the charming boy, who bought only a \$1000 bond, but who pleased la Farrar, got her singing the national anthem for his special benefit.

The Name and the Fame.

A laborer at a munition factory was told by the foreman to move a navvil. On the foreman returning some time later he found the man had made little progress.

Addressing the foreman, the laborer said: "Have you got my name down right?"

"It's 'Thompson,' isn't it?" said the foreman.

"Right you are," said the laborer; "I thought you'd entered me as 'Samson.'"

stayed or how long he sulked, there wasn't a single road open to him but the road back home. And so, being a very sane and brilliant man, Henry stayed right on that car and rode right back—and he walked in and hung up his hat casually, and I asked him if he had remembered to pay the gas bill that day—and that was all there was to it.

"There isn't a single bit of use in getting mad and quarreling with your husband or wife. When you get mad at someone outside the family you can growl and dislike him or her and plan vitriolic repartee and polite revenge and sulk and hate to your soul's content."

"You just can't get away with it when the hatee is in the same house, at the same table every day of your life. Take it from me and don't have your trunk brought up from the basement because it's wearing on the trunk. If you pack your trunk you will soon unpack it, and if you leave the house you just come back and it's nothing but a terrible fizzle. It's all right and human to get mad, only don't take it at all seriously!"

"I—I wouldn't have Tom know for the world!" confessed the bride with a relieved little sigh. "Only—I do wonder if it is possible he planned all the way down town to desert me! That would be perfectly dreadful of him—the horrid thing!"

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for the **SO.**

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