

MASTER OF EGANDALE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

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Mr. Egan came to Highland Park more than forty years ago and in 1888 he built the house in which he and his family still live. He was then known at that time by Chicago business men as a very successful man of affairs but another group made up of geologists and paleontologists knew him as an authority on the fossil remains of the Chicago area. In the Academy of Sciences in Lincoln Park you will find a number of cabinets filled with fossils collected and identified by Mr. Egan duly accredited to him. A number of these were entirely new to science and his name is attached to them. Retiring from business, now almost a generation ago, Mr. Egan began to live with plants of the garden and the lawn and in time another group of horticulturists began to know of him as an authority on life history of various plants. Through the medium of garden magazines large audiences learned to look for his genial discussion of problems of planting and nurture and little books like "How to make a garden of perennials" began to appear from his pen. The noted botanist, Professor Charles Sprague Sargent, of the Arnold Arboretum at Boston, likewise came to know of him and from time to time sent him specimens to try out in the garden at Egandale. One of the fourteen volumes of Professor Sargent's great work on the Silva of North America is largely given up to the hawthornes and in preparing material for this topic Professor Sargent came to Highland Park to see Mr. Egan and to enlist his help in recording observations of the blossoming and fruiting of the important group of hawthornes native in this area. Thereafter when Professor Sargent came to Chicago he made it a point to see Mr. Egan and these two men continued their friendly relations by correspondence during all these past years. Professor Sargent was almost the same age as Mr. Egan and, alas, died only week before last. By the way, there was no mention of the passing of this eminent American in the world's greatest newspaper and the other Chicago papers. The late Charles L. Hutchinson was a great friend of Mr. Egan largely because of their mutual love for growing plants, and Mr. Hutchinson again, was an intimate friend of Prof. Sargent. One of the most valued incidents of Mr. Egan's birthday last Friday was the coming of a telegram of congratulations from Mrs. Hutchinson.

Tribute of Flowers

Late Friday afternoon I went to Egandale to ask Mr. Egan's advice as to what rose bushes to recommend to school children, not knowing the significance of that particular day, I was thrilled at the discovery and at the display of flowers that had been sent to Mr. Egan, roses, azalies, vases and jars filled with cut flowers, etc. There was one young rose that had on its stem three or four beautiful blossoms, this being a rose that has not yet appeared in the market. Then there was an original and anonymous poem which had come through the mail with only a Chicago postmark. It was type-written and there was no clue to its origin. I have begged permission to copy it. But first let me report that Mr. Egan thinks that unless one has a trained nurse to look after roses and is prepared to lose out frequently at that, one's choice of what roses to plant in Highland Park is quite limited. There are few roses that can shift for themselves and survive but among these can be listed the old fashioned yellow rose of our grandmother's garden which is in the market under the name of Persian Yellow and Austrian Briar. Another yellow rose, finer and showier, is Rosa

Hugonis, the China Rose, which is perfectly hardy and which bears profusely on long arching sprays. This he recommends highly. Rosa Rugosa and hybrids from it can survive even if neglected, but nearly all other roses need expert attention.

But now for the poem:

William C. Egan, Esq. April 1, 1927
A band of fairies gathered,
One first of April morn,
Around a cradle, where there lay
A baby, newly born.

Said one, "I bring the gift of Health
And competence to him;
Four score and ten shall be his years
Ere yet his sight grows dim."

Then spoke another, "He shall have
A keen and merry wit;
No doleful frown will long endure
Where he is pleased to sit."

The third then voiced her gift, "A
man
Of learning he shall be,
With many interests, and given
To hospitality."

"And he shall love the earth, and
learn
The secrets of her lore;
Beauty shall follow in his path,"
Said fairy number four.

A cock crowed, and the fairies fled;
The baby winked an eye,
And thought "That's really not so
bad,
My stock is pretty high."

"I guess I'll hurry up and grow."
Forthwith, he raised a yell
For sustenance, that waked the nurse,
Yet failed to break the spell.

For fairy wishes all come true,
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Who was that baby? Can't you
guess?
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