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GERALD S. DOYLE, Sole Agent.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HOW ABOUT ALIMONY?



Should a married woman who is divorcing her husband claim alimony if she has no children and is capable of supporting herself? New conditions of life brings new problems. Forty years ago such a situation would have been a freak question. Then most women had children and were incapable of self-support. To-day many married women don't have children and most married women are capable of self-support, so the question becomes pertinent.

Is it ethical for such a woman to ask alimony?

If she does, should her claim be allowed? The No Alimony club answers the first question by pledging its members not to accept alimony.

No Alimony For This Woman. One of the justices of the New York supreme court answered the second by ruling that a childless woman earning money should not be allowed alimony.

It is always true in any situation that circumstances alter cases but it seems to me there are few matters in which it would be more difficult to lay down hard and fast principles than this.

What right has a woman to alimony? It goes without saying that the husband must do what he can toward children's support. But if a woman is no longer his wife, should a man support her if she is capable of self-support? Is it any harder on her than on him to have to work for a living?

A Woman's Disadvantage. It seems to me, as a matter of justice, that a woman has a right to some

indemnity for the situation in which an unsuccessful marriage has placed her, if she is not the guilty party. If the marriage has endured for some years and she is beyond the natural marrying age that profession is almost closed to her. If on her marriage she gave up whatever work she was doing, it is going to be very hard for her to find a foothold again in her line of work and she will not have the earning capacity she would have had if she had gone on developing and not given her up her work for marriage. Her husband, on the other hand, has gone ahead with his business just as if he had not married. He has suffered no such financial loss. He has not got to go out and find a job at middle age. I think a woman deserves some reasonable indemnity for such a situation and that it is ethically fair for her to claim it.

Of course if a woman has gone on with her work just as her husband has with his, that is quite another matter, and I presume that was the case in which the judge ruled. In such a case, I should think a self-respecting woman would not want alimony.

What About Common Savings. As to the rights of each in common savings, that again is a matter into which infinite factors would enter. Laws vary on this in the different states. In California, the most liberal, the wife automatically has a half interest in all property acquired after marriage and can do with it what she wants to. . . . Some contrast to the days not so very long ago when a married woman could not even own what was hers before marriage but saw all her property pass automatically into her husband's name!

The law is very favorable to women in many ways in this chivalrous country of ours. Perhaps, as women enter the economic struggle with men,

it will become less so. But if it is still fair, if it still tries to mete out justice, recognizing woman's handicap as a contributor of intangibles rather than tangible assets to marriage, I think women on the whole will be satisfied.

The Knatsu Cure

BLOWS THAT REVIVE BRAINS.

There would probably be consternation if an examination candidate, asked how he would proceed to restore the apparently drowned, should reply, "I should kick him in the small of the back." Yet that is the way they go about it now in Japan.

There is a spot in the middle of the back which they tell you is a very sensitive nerve-centre; a sharp blow there will stimulate the brain into immediate action. Speaking anatomically, the spot must be described as the base of the eleventh cervical vertebra; for the layman it would be simpler to say the eleventh knob of the spine counting from the large knob that marks the base of the neck.

This trick is part of the Japanese system known as "Katsu," or the restoration of life. Katsu was a natural and inevitable sequel to Jiu-Jitsu. Several of the tricky throws practised by Japanese wrestlers, if they are not fatal in their effects, are at least sufficiently dangerous to stop all the vital processes.

An actual kick in the small of the back is the last resort, however. The blow is usually struck with the second knuckle of the second finger. The smaller the striking surface the greater the stimulation of the nerve-centre.

At football and other sports players are frequently knocked out by severe blows or kicks. For this class of injury another katsu way of revival which may seem weird to our Western ideas is very good in its effects.

The patient is laid on his back, and one person holds down his shoulders, while the other removes one of his boots and pulls the foot strongly upwards. The operator then clenches his first so that the second knuckle of the second finger protrudes beyond the others, and strikes a blow at the patient's instep just under the bones that form the arch.

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NO KNOCKING.



The agent for the Rooster car, he took me for a ride; we swiftly slithered n e a r and far, all o'er the countryside. He talked in all the m o d e r n tongues, including Dutch and Greek; he talked until his toll-worn lungs developed quite a squeak. "The Rooster simply can't be beat," he cried, with tortured throat; "inspect all cars upon the street—you'll find no better boat. This little car's as good as gold, the best you ever saw; from bumper to the manifold it's built without a flaw." "What think you of the Piker car, that's advertised so much?" My foolish question did not mar his flow of Greek and Dutch. "The Piker is a splendid wain, there is no doubt of that; but here we're driving home again, and not a tire's gone flat. Just note how sweet the motor runs, how noiselessly she flies; she takes the cakes, she takes the bumps," she takes the custard pies." To see how he would take a jar, what thoughts he would express, I said, "I'll buy a Piker car—it costs nine dollars less." "You'll get good value for your mon," he said without a sign; "but let us take another run, before you go and buy." "Nay, nay," quoth I, "I'll buy your bus without another ride; you are a white and honest cuss, in whom I'm satisfied. You do not knock the rival gig, you merely boost your own; your tongue is straight, your heart is big, you're in a class alone. And so I'll pay four dollars now, and ninety cents a week, which are the terms you will allow, your ads and handbills shrink."

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

SOME TIME.

From Betty Eaton comes a note which I should dearly love to quote. But space forbids, and so I'll take a thought or two from it and make for her this little round of rhyme About that far away "sometime!"

"Sometime," all partents love to say. "We'll take you down to see a play. Sometime to Boston we will go. Sometime all pleasures you shall know; Not now, but sometime later on. An ocean boat we'll ride upon."

In days when I was but a child By "sometime" I was reconciled. I sat and dreamed and wished a lad Could share the joys which grown-ups had.

"Sometime you will," I heard them say. But "sometime" seemed so far away.

Now comes my little boy to me To say: "I've never crossed the sea." And I reply, "Upon a ship Sometime we'll take an ocean trip."

And he, like you, this very day Thinks sometime is so far away.

But sometime comes on flying wings. And all the longest for joy it brings. The years rush by and soon you find The thrill of youth is left behind. It's just a little while, when you Like us will promise "sometime," too.

The Beautiful Woman

takes the greatest care to protect and nourish her skin and not to give the fatal wrinkles a chance to form. After cleansing her face she rubs in with an upward and outward motion a generous amount of Three Flowers skin and Tissue Cream. The pure oils it contains are quickly absorbed by the tissues. The lady whose skin is inclined to be dry finds in this splendid cosmetic the means to replace the natural oil her skin lacks, while the woman whose skin is inclined to be too oily finds that a thorough cleansing with Three Flowers Skin and Tissue Cream opens the overloaded pores and helps them throw off the excessive oils. Thus does this beautiful cream benefit every woman's skin.—oct22, th, m, tf

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CONFLICTING REPORTS OF DISORDERS IN PALESTINE.

LONDON, Oct. 28. French representatives who arrived at Jerusalem from Damascus state reports declared that 25,000 were killed. The French used machine guns.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS.

recent uprising there was no more than one thousand. A French newspaper at Beirut declares the dead numbered 8000; and the Arabs' news reports declared that 25,000 were killed. The French used machine guns.

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airplanes, and artillery in quelling the uprising, but assert that the great part of the disorder was due to vandalism among the rebels.

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Gray fox trims a gown of velvet shoddy through all the tones of an autumn leaf. Quite to the foreground of the evening mode are gold, silver and color.