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Suits, Raincoats, Trousers, Fancy Vests, Clerical
Clothing, Sporting Garments, Etc., Etc., Etc.
FUR-LINED COATS A SPECIALTY

We are the largest High-class Tailoring, Clothing and
Outfitting Store in Canada. We employ four cutters and
over one hundred UNION workpeople.

Samples and measuring blanks on application.
Our \$20 Scotch Tweed Suits and Overcoats, made to
order, are the best value on the American continent.
"No fit, no pay—The 2 Macs' Way."
Livery makers to the House of Commons and Senate of
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The 2 Macs Limited

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LICENSED UNDER "THE MANITOBA INSURANCE ACT."
REGISTERED IN SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA.

FIRE INSURANCE. MARINE INSURANCE. PURE-BRED REGISTERED LIVE
STOCK INSURANCE.

JOSEPH CORNELL, Manager.

Agents Wanted in Districts where we are not already Represented.

**Why take two years to bring a Bullock to this
Size when YOU can do it in seven months?**



Forest View Farm,
Forest, Ont., Nov. 22nd, 1905.
The Carnefac Stock Food Co.
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs,—I have won first
prize at Sarnia for the heaviest
calf, any pure breed or grade
under seven months old. My calf
weighed 785 lbs. I attribute this
enormous growth to the use of
CARNEFAC STOCK FOOD, which I
have used in my herd for over a
year, and after having tried other
Stock Foods have no hesitation in
saying yours is the best, and
further that it will pay any man
who feeds stock to use Carnefac.
(Signed)

JOHN A. GOVENLOCK,
Breeder of Hereford and Durham
Cattle. Winner Silver Medal,
1905, for the best herd of any
pure breed.

FED ON CARNEFAC
WEIGHED 785 lbs. AT 6 MONTHS 25 DAYS.
BRED BY J. A. GOVENLOCK, FOREST, ONT.

Would you like to have stock
like this calf? YOU MAY HAVE
them this year by seeing our
dealer or writing us direct. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Make a good
resolution for the New Year, and write us at once.

THE CARNEFAC STOCK FOOD CO., WINNIPEG, Man.

To Cure a Cold

Take one tablet of "7 MONKS"
Grippe and Headache Cure

At bedtime and another in the morning
and your cold is broken up. A wonderful reme-
dy. Sold everywhere for 25 cents, or mailed
upon receipt of the price.

7 Monks Company
BOX 742, WINNIPEG.

Man and Wife.

We are proposing in this article, to
talk to you married folks, collectively
and separately. Come, now, will you,
as man and wife, take this article and
read it together.

Of course we shall not say all that
might be said. We shall, perhaps, say
some things differently than they
ought to be said. Our remarks will
quite likely be open to criticism, con-
tain many faults. But, in reading this
article together, if you feel a desire to
correct or improve on what we shall
say, we shall be very glad to read
anything you may write us, whether
we publish it or not.

Of course, all married folks don't
have exactly the same history. Each
couple has problems to solve, difficul-
ties to overcome, lessons to learn,
slightly different from all others, and
yet there are certain things that are
liable to happen to all married couples.

After the courtship, be it long or
short, after marriage is really consum-
mated, the glimmers, the mysteries,
the novelties soon wear off, and the
couple find themselves facing the real
facts of married life. Much of the
romance, and poetry, and passion,
which scattered roses or thorns in the
pathway of lovers has passed away.
The cold, practical, humdrum, work-a-
day experiences have taken their
place. Try as you may to keep alive
the sentimental and roseate feelings
peculiar to courtship and honeymoon,
you will find yourself slowly but sure-
ly drifting away from this fairyland
into a country where mundane sur-
roundings and matter-of-fact things
reign supreme.

You may be inclined to blame each
other that this should be so.

Sometimes the husband blames the
wife. He tries to imagine that she
may have, carelessly or purposely,
laid aside those charming and woman-
ly graces that used to thrill his soul
with admiration.

On the other hand, the wife may al-
low herself to believe that her husband
deliberately hid all his faults and mas-
culine traits before marriage, leaving
her to discover them, one by one, after
it is too late.

Of course, there are instances
where all this is true. Unfortunately,
courtship rarely reveals all there is,
either in the woman or the man. Ex-
cept in the country, where the lives of
both are open and simple, lovers rarely
know much about each other until
after they have become man and wife.

But with the best of acquaintance
previous to marriage, with the frank-
est treatment of each other, with no
intention to deceive or to conceal,
marriage does actually and inevitably
destroy many air castles, terminate
many beautiful dreams. It is inevita-
ble. Neither is to blame for it. Be-
fore marriage the touch of the hand,
the meeting of the eyes, were sufficient
to set the nerves tingling and the ar-
teries throbbing with a strange and
mysterious joy. Because this does
not happen now, after months or years
of matrimonial experiences, it should
not create suspicion, or blame, or sur-
prise.

But it does not follow, because the
first entrancing dream is over, that
the pleasure of married life is destroyed.
Not by any means. Other joys,
just as satisfying, if not quite so elec-
trifying, are before them.

Happy is that married couple who,
before the first bloom of their newly
married life has disappeared, must be-
gin to make preparations to welcome a
tiny stranger to their home. This arouses
within them both novel anticipations,
new and inexhaustible joys. And then,
if in addition to reasonable health and
moderate means, one by one there ap-
pears a large family of healthy boys and
girls, the problem of married life is solved
without time for heartaches or jealousies.
The joys and experiences of the present
are too many and varied to allow the
mind to wander back to the days of
courtship and honeymoon, conjuring up
what might have been.

It is the childless homes that have the
serious problems to solve. "Multiply
and replenish the earth," is the fiat that
has gone forth through sacred writ and
natural laws. They who take upon

themselves the responsibility to set this
law aside have created for themselves a
labyrinth of difficulties which frequently
baffles worldly wisdom and human sagac-
ity.

Not that the childless home is always
an unhappy home, for even this problem
has been solved by self-sacrifice and mu-
tual forbearance. But the home filled
with the prattle of babies and the noise
of growing children settles its own prob-
lems, requires no psychological analysis
or moral philosophy. The family is na-
ture's own sequel to the honeymoon.
Healthy boys and girls constitute a never
failing antidote for the waning passions
of youthful courtships. At least one-half
of the infelicities of domestic life, and
one-half the ailments peculiar to women,
are the direct result of fruitless marriages.

But the incoming of a family does not
correct everything. Differences will arise,
perplexities will present themselves, in-
compatibility of temperaments will occur,
disagreements may happen, even quarrels
are possible.

A woman looks out upon the world
from a different standpoint than a man.
Until a woman has learned the man's
viewpoint, and the man has comprehend-
ed the woman's attitude, and then be-
come reconciled to differences that can
never be wholly eradicated, until all this
happens perfect tranquillity can not be
assured.

Of course there are dull-minded, good-
natured men and women, who have no
ideals, who are never disturbed by any
theories or sentiments, who live almost
wholly on the physiological or sensuous
plane of life, like well-fed, well-behaved
animals, who are saved from conjugal
troubles by sheer stupidity.

But people of sensitive natures, people
of nerve tension and high aspirations,
people who desire to do the best things
for their children and accomplish the
highest results for themselves, such peo-
ple are far more liable to find themselves
involved in disastrous domestic disputes.

Commendable aspiration and virtue on
the part of men and women are quite as
frequently the cause of family troubles
as are faults. Over and over again it hap-
pens that two very good people, who are
related as husband and wife find them-
selves wretched, almost goaded to dis-
traction, by little insignificant incompati-
bilities which recur with each rising of
the sun, and repeat themselves every hour
of the day. Even the wholesome influ-
ences of growing sons and daughters can
not always reconcile such parents to each
other.

What, then, is the best thing for such
people to do? Shall they separate, and
scatter their family to the four winds of
the earth? The proposition seems like a
monstrous one. Even the beasts of the
field do better than this, they stay to-
gether until the family is reared.

Divorce is a hideous thing, especially
where there is a family to be affected by
it. In the daily papers, and divorces, to the
recorded deaths and divorces. To the
thoughtful man or woman the divorces
are greater tragedies than the deaths. The
human suffering, blasted hopes, withered
ideals, moral degradation and bleeding
hearts that are indicated by one divorce
are greater than a score of funerals.

If not divorce, then what?
The remedy is not a very radical one,
or an expensive one. But it is one that
is almost sure to work. If a husband and
wife, who find themselves divided by
what seems to them irreconcilable differ-
ences, would just agree to let past differ-
ences alone, never refer to what has gone
by between them, allowing each day to
bring its own troubles, and when the day
is past let the oblivion of night bury
them forever, much would be accom-
plished.

Get up each morning determined to
give each other another chance. "Let
not the sun go down upon your wrath."
Make each new day a starting point. If
you must differ during the day, do so.
Do not yield what you believe to be right
and just. Speak your piece frankly every
time your judgment or principles are as-
sailed, but give your partner a clean
slate every morning. Do not bring over
any unsettled balance to spoil the next
day. Do not harbor any grudges, or keep
alive in your heart any animosities. Start
new every morning.

Say to yourself each morning: "I can
do better to-day than I did yesterday. I