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By Ruth Cameron.

DON'T HATE ME YET.

It's not pleasant to know that there are people who are regarding one as a disliking, hateful old thing, is it?

You wouldn't like to know that there were people who felt that way towards you through real fault of yours, even if they are people who had never met and had no particular effect on your life?

Well, neither do I.

And yet it is something I seem to be condemned to.

A New Enemy.

For every time I get a letter asking to discuss some personal problem in this column which for one reason or another I would rather not write and I find that the writer says he will eagerly watch the column and then signs instead the name "Interested Reader," or some similar nom de plume, I know I have made a new enemy.

Sometimes we shall learn to air warms such as those that make it possible to send messages out from mind to mind.

When that day comes I shall hold my letter in my hand and wireless to unknown correspondent this message "I cannot write about this in my column but if you will send me your name and address I will write a personal letter." ("Silly," says second thought, "why don't you guess what you would say in that case? Why, indeed?")

Your Name is Safe.

Yesterday I had a letter in which correspondent asked me to use personal problem as a topic of article and at the same time ask me to regard everything that she has strictly confidential. I won't show on earth she expected me to

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**Married in a
Blazing Church.**

**TING NUPITAL KNOTS UNDER
DIFFICULTIES.**

He would be a clever man who could devise a really original way of getting married; for there is scarcely any conceivable condition under which two loving hearts have not been linked together in holy matrimony.

A young Irish couple established a curious precedent by being married on a steam roundabout, to the strains of "The Wearing of the Green." Another pair climbed to the summit of a chimney two hundred feet high and were united on that dizzy eminence, in a hurricane which drowned their responses and made the chimney rock like a ship in a gale.

Winsted, Connecticut, was the scene of a wedding at which the nuptials were heralded by a debate on matrimony between three married and as many single debaters. Five hundred people paid two shillings each for the privilege of attending the wedding.

Under-Water Weddings.

Even the under-water wedding has long lost its original bloom. The pioneer hero of these watery nuptials was probably Mr. George Fairman, a Brooklyn bridegroom, who was wedded, some time ago to Miss Alberta Mitchell in a tank at the Hippodrome, New York. The Rev. W. D. Hughes performed the ceremony in the presence of as many members of the Hippodrome company as could find room inside the diving-bell used in the theatrical performances. All wore bathing suits, the bride's dress being of blue with red and white trimmings, whilst a rubber cap did duty for the customary wreath of orange blossoms.

Not long ago a bridal party arrived at the church of St. Nicholas, Strood, to find the building ablaze and a small army of firemen deluging the flames with water. Nothing daunted, the bridal couple decided that, fire or no fire, they would not leave the church unwed; and to the accompaniment of flying sparks and clouds of smoke the nuptial ceremony was performed.

Considerable amusement was caused in New York by a wedding on roller skates. Mr. Bartlett, a wealthy young engineer, met Miss Pierce at a skating rink. He was so charmed by her graceful skating that he asked her to glide through life with him. The young woman made but one stipulation that they must be married on skates and at the rink. Even a railway train has been enlisted in the service of Cupid. A youthful couple, on whose suit their parents refused to smile, seized a convenient opportunity to elope together, taking a minister with them. Fearing that the young woman's father might be awaiting the arrival of their train at its destination, they decided that the knot should be tied at once. While the train was racing through the country at fifty miles an hour they were married, several of the passengers acting as witnesses.

In a Lions' Den.

The bridal couple who can plight their troth without a tremor in a den of lions cannot be accused of lack of courage. Such was the daring of Arthur Standrassy and Charlotte Withers, who were wedded not long ago in a den of lions at the Boston Zoological Gardens. The clergyman kept a very watchful eye on the movements of his four-footed audience; but the bride and her groom appeared to be less frightened than the lions themselves.

There can surely be few more trying ordeals for a bride than to stand with the husband of her choice in a shop-window, the focus of thousands of curious and amused eyes. But even this ordeal was faced by a Cleveland girl who was united to her lover in an environment of elegant drawing-room suites, rolls of carpet, fenders, and hat-racks, while a dense crowd in the street outside applauded her courage and sympathized with her blushes.

An American millionaire, probably from the pride that aches humbly, was married in rags; another bridegroom stood at the altar in the attire of a lifeboatman, lifebelt and sea-boots included.—Tit-Bits.

Too Much.

On the occasion of a mayoral banquet in a small provincial town, one of the last guests to leave went to the cloak-room for his coat and hat. He couldn't help noticing the weebone look on the attendant's face. The poor man appeared worried and sad, and every little while he sighed and muttered to himself.

"You seem upset," remarked the guest sympathetically.

"I am upset, sir," said the attendant.

"What is the trouble? Haven't the guests tipped you well to-night?"

The attendant answered in an excited voice:—

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Pithy Pars.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

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A recent bridegroom rejoiced in the name of "Precious." Lucky beggar. He'll still be that no matter what he does.

A news item announces that "the Soviet Government is not encouraging art." At the same time the members continue to produce the greatest picture of human misery the world has ever seen.

"The choir was full and sang appropriate music."—Extract from report of a church event. Probably gave selections from Meyerbeer.

In an effort to regain his health Lenine will engage in farm work for the next few months. He has already proved himself an expert at harrowing.

After the latest failure, mountain climbers should let Mt. Everest forget.

A New York postman, seeing a baby about to tumble from a window ledge, was just in time to open his bag and catch it. The service he performed was quite in order with his regular duties for it turned out to be male matter.

During the course of a recent medical convention a Winnipeg doctor talked on results in "duodenoduodenostomy." No doubt the doctor himself felt greatly relieved when he got that word out of his system.

The average life of a coin is twenty-five years, but you'd never guess it from the speed with which they melt away.

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RADIO.

From out the air around me I hear strange voices come; such miracles confound me, and I am stricken dumb. Some orator is spelling, a thousand miles away, and in my humble shelling I plainly hear him bray. Some gifted modern Dante recites an ode in Maine, and in my western shanty I hear his noble strain. Some world famed singer's yelling afar in Boston town, and in my mortgaged dwelling the stoves tumble down. No awaying wires are bringing these wondrous sounds to hand, the speaking and the singing, the crashing of the band. Along the waves of ether Dame Science sends her breath, old legends crushed beneath her, traditions done to death. The scoffers once were treacherous, they used to sigh and swear, when people talked of "wireless," of messages by air. And I with them was scoffing, and wore a jeering grin; but now my lid I'm doffing to Science and her kin. I see the airships sailing along the heavens blue; I hear strange dirges waiving from Crete and Timbuctoo; each day some thing of wonder is hatched beneath the sun; I ask you, who in thunder will say things can't be done?

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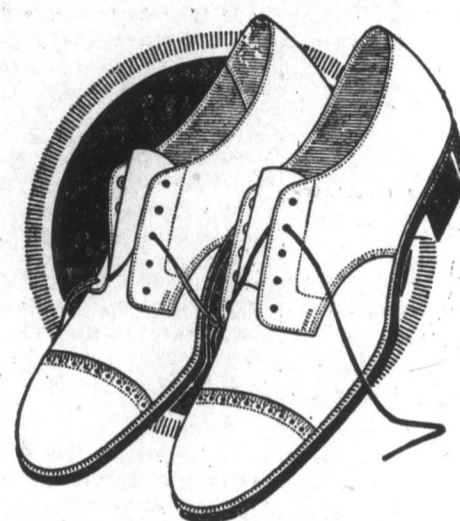
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F. SMALLWOOD, The Home of Good Shoes**The Fall of Robespierre.**

On July 26, 1794, the final conflict between the Convention and Robespierre began, the latter suddenly made his appearance in the Tribune at the Convention, and delivered a vague and lustrous, but angry and insolent tirade against the two Committees, the Government functionaries and all others who opposed him, denouncing them as traitors, calumniators, atheists, profligates, and brigands. The House heard him without the slightest sympathy, and the tyrant withdrew, disconcerted and humiliated, to the Jacobin Club, where measures were arranged for the mortal strife expected on the morrow. On July 27, after much tumult, Tallien drew forth a dagger and declared that if the Convention had not the courage to order the arrest of Robespierre, he would instantly strike him to the heart. Valmley did the doomed man strive to obtain a hearing. His voice was drowned by the indignant shouts of "Down with the tyrant!" "Death to the turnovers!" and, in the midst of inconceivable agitation and disorder the House voted itself in permanent session, and decreed the arrest of Robespierre, Couthon, and St. Just, to whom Labas and the younger Robespierre were added at their own desire. The five members were removed to the bar with general acclamations and cries of "Vive la Republique!" The ferocious Herriot, commandant of the Civic force, was taken into custody at the same time. The Commune was instantly in arms, roused the sections, released the prisoners, and carried them in triumph to the Hotel de Ville. The Convention passed a decree of outlawry against Robespierre, and the whole commune of Paris. At midnight, Barras surrounded the Hotel de Ville with his armed battalions, and all resistance being useless, the conspirators surrendered at discretion. As the gendarmes approached to seize them, Lebas shot himself dead, the younger Robespierre jumped from a window, and broke his leg, and Robespierre, attempting suicide, wounded himself frightfully in the jaw. On July 28, the long file of prisoners were all carried before the Revolutionary Tribunal to be identified.

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loud unanimous and prolonged chorus of acclamation.

Landru's German Rival.

Sensational disclosures are promised at the trial, which has just opened, of Karl Grossman, whom the authorities in Berlin believe to be the world's record murderer. This German Landru, or Jack the Ripper as he is sometimes called, is specifically charged with having murdered three women whom he enticed to his miserable home under pretence of offering them employment as domestic servants, but the death and disappearance of more than twenty women and girls are attributed to this man. Grossman, according to the charges, frequented railway stations, where he met his victims, afterwards murdering them and throwing them into the River Spree or one of the Berlin canals. Grossman is also accused of having enticed to his flat a further fifty women and children who had the good fortune to escape with their lives. The ill-favoured elderly butcher has passed the time in his cell writing an autobiography in which he declares that surplus women have become a social and economic pest.

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