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30 dozen Women's Black Ribbed Cashmere Hose, "Our Special." Worth 30 to 40c. Our price, 22c. per pr. A Job Lot Misses' Black Ribbed Cashmere Hose, sizes 2 to 6; beginning at 13c. per pair.

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John Maunder,
Tailor & Clothier,
281-283 Duckworth St.

The Reason Some Marriages Fail

BY RUTH CAMERON.



Love makes the world go round, we are told. Well so does any other intoxicant. The stronger the world revolves, the sadder the sobering up process. "It is a Chinese girl who doesn't know her husband until she is married to him," a returned missionary solemnly informed an American clubwoman. "Neither did I," answered the clubwoman.

The increase of divorces is proof that what she said in jest, many are finding sober truth. Schopenhauer argued with profound pessimism that love was only the physical attraction of opposites. He would, were he alive, take grim pleasure in watching the procession of people who, grown distasteful to each other after a few years of married life, pass through our divorce courts, furnishing an argument not available in his day.

I wonder how largely the fault is with the hazy idea that most young folks have of marriage. The average girl gets her notion of it from reading how he bent and kissed her poor bruised hand. An author who might tell how, six months later, he laid abed while she, still suffering from a nervous headache of the night before, built the fire, holds no attraction for the average girl.

The girl who is a bride learns two things, therefore, after marriage. One is the manner of man she has married, and the other marriage. And both these glamour. In the man, the little peculiarities and selfishnesses she glossed over when they were only engaged, loom large and irritate when they become daily routine. As for marriage—well, it's different. This is the critical time. She feels cheated. She does not know that hers is the common lot, for while she has been told that marriage is serious, she has not been told that it is likely to start with a period of reaction and readjustment. As a result she is rebellious.

It is here that divorce becomes a menace because it suggests a way of escape. As a result she does not make the same effort to snatch happiness from the wreck of her illusions as did her mother and her grandmother, who never considered such escape.

In some states this is being taken into consideration, and courts of "reconciliation" are taking the place of courts of divorce. But why should they be necessary? The answer is that they shouldn't, and wouldn't, if mothers would warn daughters, and for that matter sons, what marriage means in the way of mutual concession.

How The Body Kills Germs. Germs that get into the body are killed in two ways—by the white corpuscles of the blood, and by a germ-killing substance that is in the blood. Just what this substance is, we do not know. The blood of a healthy person always has some germ-killing substance in it to ward off the attack of disease. The fountain head of life is the stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished. To put the body in healthy condition, to feed the system on rich, red blood and throw out the poisons from the body, nothing in the past forty years has excelled Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a pure glyceric extract (without alcohol), of bloodroot, golden seal and Oregon grape root, stone root, manradie and queen's root with black cherry bark.

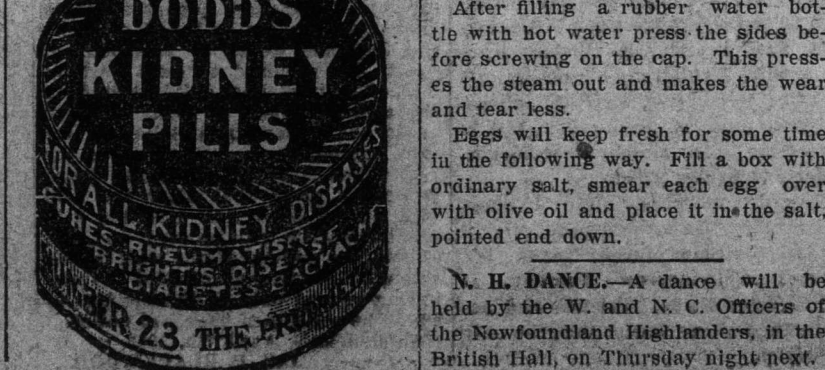
"My husband was a sufferer from stomach trouble and impure blood," writes Mrs. JAMES H. MARIN, of Frankfort, Ky. "He had a sore on his face that would form a scab which would dry and drop off in about a month, then another would immediately form. It continued this way for a long time. He tried every remedy that any one would suggest but found no relief. He then tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which completely cured him. He has stayed cured now for two years, and I recommend this valuable medicine for impurities of the blood."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

Household Notes.

Old felt hats make felt insoles for slippers and rubber boots. When cooling newly baked bread, cover it lightly with a clean cloth. Always screen all foods and do not unnecessarily expose your dishes. When turnips are young, wash them carefully and boil without peeling. Olive oil applied to the skin will soften it and build up impoverished tissue. To take oil out of carpets put on buckwheat flour and brush it off carefully into a dishpan. Soften brown sugar which has become lumpy by placing it in a pan over a boiling tea kettle. A strawberry huller is an excellent thing for removing obstinate pin feathers from poultry. When baking beans put in about a half teaspoonful of ginger. This will aid in digesting them. Mirrors are best cleaned with a cloth dipped in alcohol then polished with a piece of tissue paper. A very easy and excellent paste for cleaning silver can be made by mixing whiting and ammonia. Insects do not like either salt or alum, and a small quantity sprinkled on the carpet will keep them away. Vinegar or yeast should never be kept in stone crocks or jugs. The acid sets off the glazing, which is poisonous. When your furniture becomes dull rub it with a flannel dipped in equal parts of turpentine and kerosene. A very good way to reheat up a joint is to wrap it in thickly greased paper and keep it covered while in the oven. Grease in the sink is a very prolific cause of disease. Washing soda is the best and simplest cleaning agent. Parsley can be kept fresh by putting it into a glass jar and screwing the lid on tight, then placing it in a cool place. Old pieces of garden hose fitted over the nozzles of the kitchen spigot will prevent the china from becoming badly chipped. Dry bran is an excellent cleaner for dusty velvet flowers and woolen fabrics. Rub the soiled spots and then brush it off thoroughly. For iron rust lay in kerosene oil and let it remain covered for some time. The oil will loosen the rust so that it will come off. To remove soil from a rubber raincoat dissolve soap in warm water and apply with a soft cloth or sponge. Rinse carefully with clean water. If you put brass pails into boiling water with a good bit of washing soda and let them boil for perhaps an hour you will find them almost clean. Fine laces should never be starched; they will generally be stiff enough if ironed while very damp, the ironing being continued until they are dry. To clean windows in freezing weather wipe them off with a dry cloth, then with a cloth saturated in kerosene. Polish with a clean dry cloth. One cold chop will make a small dish of creamed or minced lamb. Cook the bone with it and simmer gently. Serve on toast and garnish with parsley. Salt should never remain in anything rubber, for instance, hot-water bottles or syringes. Rinse them out thoroughly or the rubber will soon rot. White wings and quilts can be very successfully cleaned by putting them into a box of ormeal and shaking gently. Brush off the meal with a brush. The dark stain on the inside of aluminum vessels can be removed by boiling a solution of water and borax and letting a loop of a strong string and carefully placing it under the cork then pulling steadily. After filling a rubber water bottle with hot water press the sides before screwing on the cap. This presses the steam out and makes the wear and tear less. Eggs will keep fresh for some time in the following way. Fill a box with ordinary salt, smear each egg over with olive oil and place it in the salt, pointed end down.

N. H. DANCE.—A dance will be held by the W. and N. C. Officers of the Newfoundland Highlanders, in the British Hall, on Thursday night next.



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50 brls. Fresh Packed APPLES
Spies, Baldwins, etc.
10 bunches BANANAS.
50 brls. NEW CABBAGE.
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50 bags TURNIPS.
20 bags PARSNIPS.
15 bags CARROTS.
25 sacks BLACK OATS.
5 brls. CRANBERRIES.
In stock:
80 cases Assorted ONIONS.
250 bags P. E. I. POTATOES.

Soper & Moore.

On Giving The Family a Black Eye.

Moving time is almost here, and house cleaning time is here. So it is time to begin looking over a new house or fixing up the old one:

Now, too many people feel that the only thing necessary to having a home is to have possession of a key to the front door. If that were the case you might as well live in a cave and roll a stone in front of the entrance.

A real home must be harmonious. It must be inviting; it must be pleasing not only to you who live there but to those who come there. This kind of home requires attention. If your rugs are worn and musty you've got to get new ones. If you've curtains look like war-time you've got to buy curtains. Furniture has got to be kept up and added to. You can't live forever with one pattern of wall paper, any more than with one suit of clothes.

It's all right for you women, year after year, to keep on taking the same things out and beating them, but now and then you ought to take your husband out instead.

Men are careless about their homes. They think that homes just sort of grow. A man who comes into a beautiful well kept home at night usually has an idea that it just happened to be that way. It seldom occurs to him that his wife had anything to do with it, and he never thinks of giving her any money to keep it beautiful.

Now a home is the reflection of the people who live in it. If you see a man's home you know what kind of a man he is. And if you see the man you know what kind of a home he has.

The suggestion is for you to look over your home to-day and see what it needs; to see if it really represents you properly; to see if your friends get the right idea about you when they visit that home.

Then the next thing to do is to look over the advertising in this paper to-day and see how many opportunities there are for making a better home.

These are the days when every home necessity and every home luxury are being advertised most because they are most in demand. And therefore you are being offered now, the greatest opportunities of the year.

Fix up your home. There are a lot of other things that can give a family a "black eye" besides a fist.

Morgan's Gifts To Hospitals.

Including his gifts to museums and libraries, that took other forms than financial, J. Pierpont Morgan's philanthropies aggregated in value perhaps \$7,000,000. The most notable of his recorded gifts were the following:

To the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York	\$5,000,000
To Churches and religious organizations:	
Cathedral of St. John the Divine	300,000
St. George's, New York	300,000
General Convention, Episcopal Church	100,000
San Francisco Episcopal Churches	100,000
Seaman's Church Institute, New York Y.M.C.A.	100,000
London Y.M.C.A.	50,000
St. Paul's London (electric lights)	25,000
Florence Crittenton Home	1,000
To Hospitals:	
New York Lying-in-Hospital	1,250,000
Aix-Le-Bains, France	50,000
American Hospital, Paris	25,000
Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, N.Y.	41,000
Liberty and Stonywood Sanitariums	30,000
French Hospital, New York	5,000
Spill, Infirmary, Staten Island	2,500
To Schools and Colleges:	
Harvard Medical School	1,500,000
New York Trade Schools	500,000
Trinity College, Hartford	370,000
Yale Luffan Professorship	100,000
Erwin Memorial Cooper Institute	100,000
Barnard College	100,000
Peabody College, Nashville	100,000
University of Goettingen	50,000
Pink University, Nashville	25,000
Classical School, Rome	10,000
To Museums and Libraries:	
Harford, including Morgan Memorial	1,125,000
American Academy of Fine Arts, Rome	100,000
Holyoke, Mass.	10,000
To Palladium, Interstate Park	125,000
To Zoological Society	5,000

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The Mechanic's Complete Library—all about Electricity, Dynamoes, Batteries, Engineering, Machinery, Useful Recipes, Experiments, etc., \$1.25. The Modern Locomotive Engineering on Construction, Care and Management of Locomotives, with special chapter on Breakdowns, by C. F. Swingle, \$3.50. The Engineer and Machinist's Handbook, by H. A. Golding, 75c. Kraus' A. B. C. of Motoring—a really practical Manual, \$1.75. The Engineer's, Millwright's and Machinist's Practical Assistant. Reid's Marine Engineers' Handbook, new 1913 edition, \$4.50. Also books for Cartpeners, Builders, Masons, Tinsmiths and all other trades.

Garland's Bookstores,
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