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Between her divorces and her cor-sets the American woman is in a bad way. The bishops and clergymen are contors are after her on corrects. The divines say that in another fundred years she won't have a shred in morals, and the specialists declare won't have a remnant of lungs. And when all's said and done, you have a woman without morals or ings is not a pretty sight. The divines bishop got out his tongs for the set of the sector of the sector won't have a remnant of lungs. And when all's said and done, you have a woman without morals or ings is not a pretty sight. The mainest bishop got out his tongs for the sector of the sector of the sector would have handled a polecat. A brill and physician is on the rampage for sets. He states that a woman ho squeezes her lungs, heart, ribs, bish os declares that a woman interes is a criminal and deserves to the treated as such. The bishop declares that if divorce for submits that if corsets go on interes will be no American wite. The physician is on the present appailing interes will be no American wite. The physician is on the present appailing interes will be no American wite the set on the present is appailing interes will be no American wite the set on the present is a state of the set of the physician the present appailing interes will be no American wite the set on the set of the set of the set of the set of the physician the present appailing interes will be no American wite the set of the set of the physician the set of the set of the set of the set of the physician the present appailing the set of the physician the set of the set

I do not think it is quite fair to fixme everything on the women. It is true that marriage is no longer the sacrol institution it once was. It is true that our divorce laws are very bad. But who made the divorce laws? Not the women, surely. Why does not the good bishop pitch into the men hawnakers of our great and glorious lawmakers of our great and gloriou country ? And for whom does lovely woman

de queeze her waist? For whom d The dye her har and paint her lace : For whom does the trick herself out like a squaw ? Not for women, surely. Men are very much to biame for tight lacing; I'll tell you why. The average man likes a slender woman. He is always talking about a "trim whist' or a "slim, rounded figure." He refers to a stout woman as "a refers to a stont woman as

the books he writes his heroines are glways slim and willowy. They bend and sway like tall, slender lilies. A fat heroine is impossible. Slenderness is deemed indispensa-ble in society or on the stage. The

women on how to get thin And so the poor wretch who is piling up flesh and knowing that with it are going her youth and attraction resorts to the deadly corset to help restrain her overflowing avoir-dupois. She pulls and tugs and straps and laces herself into an outrageous shape, and all to please

"Woman is the race," declares Dr. "Woman is the race," declares Dr. Roberto Sanglovanni, "and if she will not protect herself she should be protected. Look at the Roman women. They did not use the cor-set, and their physical condition set, and their physical condition was perfect. They were Amazons in stature, with strong limbs, large breast and spitnaid shoulders. They were the mothers of a race of the greatest warriors in the world, greatest warriors in the world. Their sons were learned men and geniuses. Why? Because the parent geniuses. Why? Because the parent organism was robust.

That's all right. Probably the an cleat Romans admired strong limbs. large breasts and splendid shoul-ders. And their women strove to please them. The modern American hankers after a trim waist. So he gets it.

Instead of trying to secure leg-Instead of trying to secure leg-islation against the corset this good and earnest physician should attempt to beat a little sense into the head of mankind. He should arge parents to teach their boys certain wholesome truths, one of which encour be that when they are in wholesome truths, one of shows be that when they are to take wives they should for something beside a sim about 1ook waist

If there was no demand for distorted waists there would be no supply. Women are not the only fools on Sarth. Now, as to the other count in the

ing to become a degraded being, i do not believe the Amarican home is going to be destroyed. There are, it is trme, many light-headed men and women who think nothing of throwing off the marri-age yoke and changing partners. But who suffer in silence, who never air their trials in the courts. Who seek to preserve the home and to uphold once and decency. Moreover, there is more than one way of being degraded. A woman way be degraded through the di-vorce court. Yes. She may be drunkard, a libertine, a criminal, an unspectable beast. The divorces of fashionable soci-tion of a mole woman freefrom an ota a mole woman freefrom a hideous thraidom is a benefit to society.

society.

The good bishop had best save his mind. He could accomplish more by working for a. liberal, universal divorce law that by railing at the American woman. Why, is there no-thing on earth the matter with the American man? Has he no faults,

American man 7 Has he no hauts, no blemishes? Very few, I admit. As a rule he is an easy-going, kindly disposed, generous, indulgent husband. But he loves the social glass and he loves the society of women, especially those of slim waists and tiny feet.

His wife grows a trifle stout with advancing years and the cares of maternity. He does not mean to be

maternity. He does not dishonorable. But---Of course his wife should overlook his peccadilloes for the sake of the children and the glory of the church, children and the glory of the church, children and the glory of the church,

As a rule she does. The Americal wife does a lot of eye-closing. I am sick and tired of having wo I am sick and tired of having wo-men jumped on for everything that happens from corsets to divorce. And I serve notice on bishop and physic-ian that men have some responsibili-

ties for both these evils. I want divhies to do a little preaching about the degradation of the American man. And I want doc. tors to teach men to choose as moth-ers of their children women not of squeezed-up liver and pinched-up pancrens, but those of strong limbs and splendid shoulders an Junolike tors to teach men to choose as moth waists .- Edith Sessions Tupper.

Remote Kin.

Kanaso City Journal, Kind Lady—How many are there in the family besides yoursell? Little Amle—Four. Mamma, papa, sister and a distant relative. "There is only three. The distant relative is not a member of the fam-ity"

ily." "Oh, yes, he is. He is my bro

"Your brother? Then he isn't a distant relative." "Yes, ma am-he is in the Phillp-plnes."

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quaint meat f Let it be Grip, Malaria Fever or what not, al-"Tak' aff yer bonnets, honest men i Are they a' aff 7 Oh, Lord, weed oot a' the Fapists oot o' the land; pluck them oot as we do the thristle free oot of the grund. Pour doon a shooer o' whitles upo' a' the loons that wear the lawn sleeves, for they eat up the fat and the lean o' the land, and winna let a puir, body like me not be the start and the lean o' the land, and winna let a puir, body like me pang his ain way. Dig a muckle drie on between us an' the wild Irish. Oh, grant that the grey mare brackler ne between us an' the wild Irish. Oh, grant that the grey mare brackler me between us an' the wild Irish. On the tather, nor the wind blaw doon the haystacks. Grant that we may keep the broon coo, the crum-mie coo, an' Rowite; an', oh, preserve us frae witches and warlocks, an' hamong the heather. Grant a' gyde flowk, an' a' meh present, an' I, my ninself, wha am as muckle as one on a' homest men that wear blae onnets, sie like as Abraham, Isaac on dacob wore in the holy hand o' Canaan. Gie to oorsels, an' to a' the roet's o' Scotland, weal and forti-tude till endure a' the lis an' unco's o' this life, an' as what we've gotten is a' oor ah' it's maebody's business (rant a. blessing on the present favor. Amen." ways strike at the Heart

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"Beg pardon. I can't quite understand you."

"This is Miss Snubbem. What do

"This is Miss Shubben." what a you---" "Be pardon, Speak a little more plainly, please. Is this Miss Shub-bem?" "It is. Who are--f" "Beg pardon again, I can't quite catch your answer," "I say this is Miss Shubben, Who

"I am very sorry, but I never can understand anybody that is chew-ing gum and using a telephone. You are chewing gum are you not?" "Y-yes." "Please take it out of your mouth. "Please take it out?" • • • Have you taken it out?"

"Yes." "Well, that's all." Whereat he hung the receiver on the hook again and went o.: with a satisfied grin on his face.

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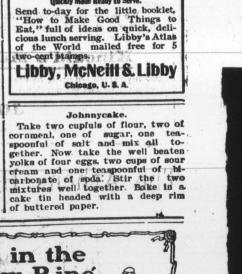
man. "You can ship apoard this ves-sel, and I hope to see you master of her some day. A boy who can master a woodpile and bridle his tongue must be made of good stuff." —Exchange.

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