

# FOR WOMEN

## Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

In the Process of Leading a Marriage-Shy Bachelor to the Proposing Point, Doria, Remember That the First Hundred Years are the Hardest.

MOST broken hearts can be successfully cemented with a little new flirtation; but there never was any girl invented that would mend a shattered Union.

If a woman could foresee how irascible her husband would look with a black band around his arm and a bereaved expression, it would give her the strength to live forever.

In the process of leading a marriage-shy bachelor to the proposing point, nowadays, Doria, remember that the first hundred years are the hardest.

Sometimes, a wife wishes that her husband understood her moods and caprices half as well as he does those of his motor-car, and was half as tender and indulgent about catering to them.

Marriage is the miracle which affords a woman a chance to gratify her vanity, pacify her family, mortify her rivals, and electrify her friends all at the same time. Marriage is sweet!

In the matrimonial fishing contest, the prettiest girl easily gets all the good fish to "bite"; but unless she has skill, nerve, and dexterity she seldom succeeds in landing anything more than a minnow.

It is at once the mission and the punishment of the first to go through life tapping the hearts of men, that they may overflow—for other women.

Perhaps woman acquired her reputation for curiosity from her little habit of constantly asking:—"When are you going to give me some more money?"

Before going through with the wedding, most bridegrooms take a stimulant, when what they need is an anesthetic.

### PLAYING FAIR.

We've written verses for release, And marked 'em "Run in full," The day that Ireland makes her peace With merry Mr. Bull. But every time we were about To swim them in the public's eye, Hostilities have broken out Again.

Though years ago those lines were minted, We thought we'd never get 'em printed. It cheered us up when Mr. George And Mr. Griffith, wreathed in smiles, In conference began to forge the links of love between the tales.

We told ourselves, "It's almost done; The clouds of bitterness disperse; The chances are we soon will see 'That verse'."

But while next morning we were napping, Good gracious! How they started scrapping!

They met again—these statesmen did, And, from the cable news that night, It seemed that they had clasped the lid.

Upon the then prevailing fight, We muttered softly, "Hurray! They're both conciliatory chaps; We'll print that ode next Saturday, Perhaps!"

A hopeful notion, but we dropped it; A lively row in Dublin stopped it.

They've now agreed, so they avow, So everybody's satisfied. No more disturbances will occur And joy is spreading far and wide.

The dove of peace spreads o'er the foam, Glad hands extend from isle to isle, And yet we think we'll hold that poem A while!

IS YOUR NOSE PLUGGED? HAVE YOU CATARRH?

If Subject To Colds, Here is Real Good Advice.

Don't load your stomach with cough syrups. Send healing medication through the nostrils—send it into the passages that are subject to colds and Catarrh. Easy to do with CATARRHOLINE, which helps a cold to ten minutes. Even to the lungs goes the healing vapor of Catarrholine—fill through the bronchial tubes, nostrils, and air passages—everywhere a trace of disease remains will Catarrholine follow. You'll not have colds, nor will you suffer from sniffles, bronchitis, or throat trouble if Catarrholine is used. Get it today but beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrholine. Large size, two month's treatment, costs \$1.00, small size 50c., sample size, 25c., all dealers or the Catarrholine Co., Montreal.

After These Many Years.

Mrs. Bellows—"Oh, w—, those look like the biscuits my mother baked 20 years ago."

Mrs. Bellows (greatly delighted)—"Oh so glad!"

Mr. Bellows (biting one)—"And, by George, I believe they are the same biscuits."—Chattanooga Times.

## RHEUMATIC TWINGE MADE YOU WINCE!

USE Sloan's freely for rheumatic aches, sciatica, lumbago, over-worked muscles, neuralgia, back-aches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing. The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you.

Keep Sloan's handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it.

At all druggists—35c., 70c., \$1.40.

Made in Canada.

Sloan's Liniment

## Daily Fashion Hint



### SLEEVES MAKE THE DRESS

If skirts are to be longer, sleeves are no reason why they should not be longer, according to this blue serge frock. The dress is slashed in from the under-edges, front and back, the lower slashed edges being gathered. The one-piece flowing sleeves are trimmed with an applied border of tomato-red crepe which, in turn, is embroidered in blue and steel beads and black rope-stitch. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards 34-inch material.

## 300,000 Babies Die Yearly In Italy

### Death Rate In That Country Could be Lowered by Prenatal Care.

Rome, Dec. 26.—An average of 300,000 babies die in Italy every year, according to statistics given by Prof. Montanaro in an address before the First National Congress for the Protection of Infants. If proper sanitary measures were taken before birth, he believed, that half these lives could be saved.

Another cause for the high death rate which he emphasized was the enormous number of illegitimate babies abandoned by their mothers. He calculated that the annual economic loss of Italy from infant mortality and sickness amounted to four hundred million lire (about \$16,000,000).

### Generous to a Point.

Sponger—"I say, old man, lend me your car a moment, will you?" Smart—"Take both of 'em and then I won't be able to hear you ask me to lend you anything else."—Boston Transcript.

days with their father, Mr. E. A. Bell, Jr., K. C.

The many friends of Miss Doris Clarke were glad to hear she was able to leave the hospital and return to her home in Woodstock.

Mr. R. H. Webster and family of C.N.R. Freight Department, are spending the holidays with Mr. Webster's father in Picton.

Mr. Madewer Lodge was a visitor in St. John this week.

Mr. Leon Melanson, Shediac, was a visitor in town this week.

Mr. Harry Rive, the Misses Rive, Carleton Place, are spending the winter months in Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickie and children, are spending the holiday season in Truro, guests of Mr. Dickie's parents.

Mrs. E. B. Chandler is spending the Christmas holidays with her son, Dr. Chandler in Montreal.

A wedding of much local interest took place at the First Baptist Church on Thursday, when Miss Trevelyan Gordon became the bride of Mr. Robert Algie. The bride looked very charming and was attired in a travelling suit of lawn velvet with beaver trimmings and that to match. She carried a lovely bouquet of roses and maidenhair fern. A large number of friends attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Algie left on the Ocean Limited for Toronto, where they will spend Christmas at the home of the groom. While away they will visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and on their return they will reside in the city, where Mr. Algie is a valued member of the staff of the shipping department of T. Eaton Co. The groom is one of the city's leading athletes, being on the All Star Moncton baseball team.

The Misses Virgil and Laura Rely are spending the Christmas holidays with their father, Mr. E. A. Bell, Jr., K. C.

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## MEASURE AIMED BLOC ACTIVITY IN CONGRESS

### Proposed Law Would Punish by Heavy Fine Alliance With Defined Groups.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—The breach between the Administration and the Independents in Congress was widened perceptibly through a movement set afoot by House Republicans to declare the so-called "agricultural bloc" an illegal combination in "restraint of legislation." For a senator or a representative to engage in such a bloc or geographic group, under a bill introduced by Martin M. Anderson (R.), representative from New York, would be a "misdemeanor" punishable by a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

Mr. Anderson's measure is aimed at "unlawful restraint in legislation," which he declares is a more serious offense than "restraint of trade," as defined in the Sherman anti-trust law. Although Mr. Anderson, in a statement accompanying the bill, denies that it is aimed specifically at the "agricultural bloc" in Congress, there is no other inference to be drawn from it by members of that bloc who received word of it yesterday with intimations that it would do more than anything else to hasten the passing of the way between "Independents" in Congress and the regular party leadership.

Provisions in Draft.

The bill, which is drafted along the lines of the Anti-Trust Law, reads as follows:

Section 1. Every "bloc" combination or agreement of senators or representatives of the Congress of the United States, based upon particular pursuits or geographical locations, for the purpose of controlling, restraining, regulating, hindering, delaying, defeating, or in any other manner affecting legislation proposed or pending in the Senate or House of Representatives of the United States, is hereby declared to be illegal. Every person, whether a member of Congress or otherwise, who shall engage in any such "bloc" combination or agreement, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

Section 2. The several circuit courts of the United States are hereby invested with jurisdiction to punish violations of this act.

Section 3. There shall not be included within the meaning and intent of this act regularly convened caucuses of the majority or minority political parties of the House or Senate.

The measure aroused the resentment of the members of the agricultural bloc in addressing Congress when he appealed for "party solidarity" as against group legislation. Rep. J. W. Weeks (R.) of West Virginia, in a public address, condemned the agricultural bloc for defeating the aims of the Administration. Believing in the justice of the cause, the members of the bloc are now determined to stand united against executive interference with legislation. According to Mr. Kenyon (R.), Speaker from Iowa, recognized leader of the Senate bloc, such tactics are not proposed in the Anderson bill and are unlikely to be resorted to by independent senators and representatives to fall into line with the Republican leaders at the crack of the party whip.

Aim is Indicated.

"The bill is not intended to be a criticism of the bloc or group which controlled much of the legislation at the special session," explained Mr. Anderson, "but to curb the bloc and to curb the activity of blocs and combinations of members of Congress which have no other reference but to that particular bloc which has proved a thorn in the side of the Administration and all threatens to prick when the occasion arises."

"That combination," said Mr. Anderson, "was a natural evolution of practice which have been tolerated for many years under Republican and Democratic administrations. The agricultural bloc or group was probably highly developed and more skillfully managed than any other bloc in the past."

"We all realize that the country cannot be prosperous unless the farmer is prosperous. But neither can the country be prosperous unless the manufacturer is prosperous and labor employed and well paid."

"We are to have an agricultural bloc, why not a manufacturers' bloc, a consumers' bloc, and numerous geographical blocs? Then legislation will follow pledges, but will be the result of clinking and combinations between various blocs."

"Many of the delays and failures of other congresses can be attributed to the activity of blocs and combinations which are not working for the common welfare, but in the interests of geographical sections or particular groups. The attempt to substitute sectional government for party government will fall in the end if sufficient public sentiment is exerted to break it down."

Expressing surprise that there is no

## TENDENCY TO BAN SUBMARINE GROWS DAILY

### Public Thought Certainly Swings Against the Sub Water Craft.

Cambridge, Dec. 24.—Organizations unofficially connected with the Washington Conference, yet watching its progress carefully, show a decided trend of sentiment for action against the submarine and chemical warfare, declared the Rev. William M. MacNair, secretary of the Cambridge Federation of Churches, discussing with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor his reactions to the work of the Conference and impressions gathered during a visit to Washington last week. In a word, he said, there is a unanimous endorsement of what has been accomplished, and a growing unanimity of opinion that the present Conference is not justified, in the light of public sentiment, in stopping short of certain elements of the machinery of warfare which possibly may be come major methods in the event of another war.

"It is apparent," Mr. MacNair said, "that those who had entertained perhaps too high hopes for the achievement of the Conference in the direction of peace have modified their views. Wishes to see the ultimate of disarmament and agreement for peace seem to have given way to recognition of the fact that it is impossible to put on the roof before the house is built. Hope now is centered in the fundamental accomplishments of the present Conference upon which it can be constructed a firm machinery for peace by further progress in the current deliberations or by subsequent conferences."

There is little or no weight of opinion justifying the submarine for any other purpose than that of war, Mr. MacNair said. It is now recognized as an integral part of naval armament, and this recognition is beginning to bring demands that, as such, the submarine must be considered for regulation or abolition. Somewhat the same opinion prevails with regard to chemical warfare, which is regarded as an abhorrent element, the necessary outlawing of which is rendered somewhat difficult by conditions surrounding its preparation.

Mr. MacNair particularly emphasized the salutary effect of letters, resolutions and petitions sent to Washington expressing the sentiment and support of millions of individual citizens

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