

Man Should Be Able to Support a Wife in Her Accustomed Ease Before She Promises to Love, Honor and Obey.

By DOROTHY DIX.

Do you think a young man should official place in society. She is neither mention marriage to a girl before he is maid, wife nor widow. able to provide for a wife? Suppose a girl of 19, who has not

worthy young man of 24 whom she thinks she loves. but who has not the means of establishing a home or supporting a wife, what advice would you give her? I am asked to answer these two questions. Personally, I am strongly of the opinion that the game of love should be played according to the same ethics that rule in other gam-

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either put up-or shut up:

For his own sake, no less than that of the girl, the man who has no way of selfishly bind a woman to his own forsupporting a wife should keep out of mat- | tunes unless he has some assured way of

almost intolerable, because she has no She has the privileges of none of these estates and the drawbacks of them all. She spendy a happiness that is always just without

Before asking a girl to marry him the to make women like each other better ring should bear in mind that so far as a woman is concerned her youth is her capital, not only sentimentally, but is slim and lithe and with ambrosial curls, or bay windowed or bald headed. But the ten years between twenty and thirty practically constitute a girl's opportunity, for making a good match. Her

while the sun of her beauty shines. Therefore, if a woman is to have a husband and home of her own, she must

"The greatest trouble with women is that they take themselves too seriously!" "Then you don't think we are the frivolous sex?" "Women are the frivolous sex, and that

By ADA PATTERSON.

is the reason that they have done the serious work of the world." So began a chat with the woman who

has, according to repute, "more women friends than any woman in New York." Mrs. Minnie Nye, well-to-do widow and finished school, receives an offer of mar- her time walting, watching, hoping for charity worker, and, in a not too extreine sense, club woman, is a "woman's woman." She is self-appointed missionary

man who lacks the price of a wedding and she admits it is not an easy task. "The reason men have such good times together is that they really like each other. A man who lives in this club financially. It is the love time of life apartment has an amaigamating spirit. for her as it for a man, but it is He started with four or five men what more. It is her marrying time. A man he calls an open table. In a short time all may marry anywhere between the cradle the men in the club house belonged to and the grave. It doesn't make and dif- that open table and the women are ference with his prospects whether he puzzled and furious. I have been saying to inem: "The reason the women don't get together and have just as good times as men is that they don't like each other well enough. They are not interested in each other." "And don't trust each other." I

amended. "Not where a man is concerned-yet," returned the woman who has more

women friends than any woman in New "Women could enjoy life so much more not to mention doing their part in the world's work vastly better, if they



All Clocks; Should They Stop We Wouldn't Know Time

By GARRETT P. SERVISS. A correspondent asks for information about the various ways of measuring ally diminshed. lime that man bave invented. This is of interest to everybody, for not only is time our most prec-

ous possession, but upon its accurate measurement our whole civilization is largely based. The greatest, oldest and hest clock is the rotating earth, which makes the heavens appear to turn round us like a movable dial. If the arth stood still on fts axis we should have no clear idea of time, such as we

now possess. But it takes an astron-Sock

The first measure of time that men doors for a new round.

flow out in order to lower the surface equally in equal intervals is proportion-

The ancients succeeded very well in overcoming this difficulty, and they made elepsydras of many ingenious forms. which could even be employed for astronomical observations. The hour-glass is a kind of elepsydras in which sand takes the place of water.

Alfred the Great invented a candlelock. He had his candles so proportioned that they would burn down three inches per hour.

Plato, the philosopher, invented an elep sydra which caused a flute to play at the end of every hour, so that the time could e told at night.

Harounal-al-Rascid sent to Charlemagne as a present a alepsydra in which the falling water opened a little door at the end of every hour and caused a number of balls, corresponding with the number

of the hour, to fall upon a brass drum. omer, with his instruments, to read this At noon and at midnight twelve minature horsemen pranced forth and shut all the

employed was the length of the day, be-After the clepsydras came the gravity tween sunrise and sunset. But when clocks, in which a weight is made to they tried to divide it into twelve shorter turn a system of wheels which move the periods, or hours, they found out two hands over the dial. It was only after things-first, that if they would keep the this invention, the date of which is not same number of hours for the measure known, that it became possible to of a day they must make them longer in measure accurately such small intervals mmer and shorter in winter, and, secas seconds. It is kn oud, that if they wished to have the began to be used in Europe in the fourhours always of equal length they must teenth century, and some think they were count more of them in a day in summer in use several centuries earlier. than in winter. They might have divided With the gravity movement it became as they did eventually) the whole period possible to invent still more ingenious of one day and one night into hours of clocks than those made on the clepsydra qual length, whose number would never plan. Everybody who has been at Strasvary, but the first men were not astronoburg knows the famous clock in the mers, and had no means of accurate ob- cathedral, which towers up to the height vervation of the stars. It was the day- of a small house, and is populated with ight hours that were important to them automatons that march in procession and In order, then, to get an unvarying perform many curious evolutions conseasure for short periods of time they nected with the passage of time, while had to use their inventive faculties, and the movements of the planets and of the ontrive some kind of a clock. The sarli- sun and moon are also indicated. est devices of this kind were elepsydras. The next step after the invention of water-clocks. A water-clock in its gravity clocks was the use of a pendumplest form, consists of an upright ves- lum to regulate the motion. Galileo dissel with a small hole in the bottom to let covered the laws of pendulum motion. the water gradually escape, and marks and determined by experiment the length to show how far the water has descended of a pendulum that would tick seconds, 1 # given time. but the first application to a clock was But here a difficulty was encountered made by Huygens in 1856. mmediately. The rapidity of the out-The invention of coiled springs to drive flow varies with the depth of the water: the clock movement also appears to date onsequently the water will descend farback to the fourteenth century, and it ther in a given time at the beginning led to the contrivance of pocket clocks, than at the end. To avoid this either or watches. The old city of Nuremberg the distance between the marks must was the earlist center of this industry. he carefully varied, or else the vessel The first watches were called "Nuremmust be made in the shape of an in- berg eggs," because they were eggverted cone, smaller at the bottom than shaped. But the inaccuracy of the early at the top, so that as the pressure dimin- watches is strikingly shown by an anecishes the quantity of water that must dote of the Emperor Charles V, after his retirement to a monastery. He had a large number of watches of the best and although he had for a long time un- make, and he used to spend hours trying imited control over the revenues of three to make them keep time together. It is untries-Columbia, Peru and Bolivia- said that he once exclaimed: "See what he died without a shilling of the public a fool I have been to squander so much noney in his possession. blood and treasure trying to make men He won the independence of three states think allke, when I cannot even make a and called forth a spirit in the southern few watches keep step together." portion of the New World that can never It has required all the science of the be extinguished. He purified the adidneteenth and twentieth centuries to ministration of justice; he encouraged the produce the perfected watches and chronarts and sciences, and he introduced ometers of today, but even they are so other countries to recognize that inde- variable that they would soon be of no pendence which was in a great measure use if they were not constantly corrected the fruit of his own exertions. by astronomical observations. The "Liberator" died at San Pedro, De-Man has come back to the point where omber 17, 1830, in his forty-seventh year, he began in the measurement of time. worn out with his twenty-year tussle for The rotating earth is his only standard, human liberty. He died young, but he and the entire time system of the globe lived long enough to win the fight for is based upon the tireless watching of democracy, and the great work, that he the astronomers, who time the passage id can never be undone. His clean fame of the stars over the meridian to the secure, and equally secure are the fraction of a second, and, by electricity, foundations of freedom laid by him in the flash the news that sets the watches and South American lands. clocks of the civilized world.

bling games, and that a man should

rimonial entanglements, both present repaying her for the sacrifices he asks of and future. He has no more right to as- her and the risks he forces her to take.



her reach

time is short, and she must make hay

secure them while she is young. "This puts it up to a man's honor not to York.

sume the obligations of love-making. without being able to make good for that a man may not be heoric enough to them, than he has to buy an automobile practice, but it's certainly the chivalrous without having the money to pay for it. In either case he is getting goods under ask a woman to name the wedding day false pretenses.

blighting, and wearying, and wearing of all human experiences, and it nearly always turns out badly. It is a drag on a man's ambitions, a fetter to his liberty. a continual expense that he generally to such a young man, "If I am worth can't afford.

If he and the girl live in the same community they rub the romance off of when you have got enough money to their love by jar and fret, and jealousies. furnish a nice little flat, and insure us and misunderstandings, because they are bread and butter, come back and ask in an unnatural relationship where each again." claims the authority of a husband or wife over the other's actions, without having the jurisdiction that matrimony gives.

If the man lives in a different city from his betrothed and sees her only job for her sake. The lackadaisical lover, occasionally, absence almost invariably does its deadly work and slays love, and he goes about dragging the fetters of a can't make enough money to support her. long engagement, dreading the day when he must marry a woman of whom he is already tired.

For the girl the long engagment is even more disastrous. Her position is



The modern surgeon carefully cleanses hands and instruments before and after every operation; he realizes the danger both to himself and his patient of any clinging germs.

Germs thrive and multiply wherever they can find a lodging place in grease and dirt, and where things are scrupulously clean they find it hard to live.

The easiest and surest way to keep things clean lies in the use of Gold Dust washing powder. Gold Dust goes deep after dirt and routs out every germ and hidden impurity. It is the sanitary



It is, of course, a nice point of honor thing for the man who isn't ready to to keep away from sentiment and sensa-The long engagement is one of the most tional talk until he can afford the luxury. As for a girl of 19 engaging herself to a man who has not the means of establishing a home or supporting a wife, she is a silly goose to do it. She should say having, I am worth working for, Prove your love by the way you hustle, and

The real test of love is what we are

willing to do for another, and no man can give a better proof of his devotion to his lady love than the day in which he rolls up his sleeves and sails into his binding a girl to an interminable engagement, while he sighs around because he

is one matrimonial proposition. The fellow who works overtime and who puts all of his strength into every punch, because every lick brings him that much nearer to his wedding day, who denles himself tobacco and heer to put the money into furniture for the little heat he is fixing up for the girl he loves.

is another matrimonial proposition. And t doesn't take any female Solomon to see which one is the preferred rick. It's a great pity that girls are taught

that love is the only thing to be considered in marriage. It isn't. A man's ability to support

just as much to do with his wife's hapinces as the state of his affections. There isn't much love talk going on in a house where the ever present conunfrum is how to pay the bills.

For these, and a million other reasons ter if she will listen to him, the wise maiden will wait until a youth has shown that he has the ability to stand on his

own feet and play the game of his own hat before she ties her life to his. And she won't promise to wait for him. She will agree to marry him next month. In other words, she will bestow herself as a reward upon the victor, not hand herself over as a consolation prize to the failure.



It Certainly Would. Dear Miss Fairfax: Last summer I made the acquisitance of a young lady at the seashore with whom I have he-come very much infatuated. I have taken this girl to several places of antusement and as yet have not declared my love. but when in company I always show by my actions that I prefer this young lady. I am 19 years of age and do not intend to get married for five or six years, at least. Do you think that this would be too long a period to ask this young lady to wait for me?

to wait for me? PERPLEXED HARVEY.

A long engagement is always an injustice to the girl, owing to the faithfulness of her sex and the fickleness of yours. Don't ask it of her, and for your him and thrust his hand through the ence. own sake put thoughts of love out of your head until you are better fitted to carn a wife a living.

key to the Situation-Bos Advertising.

only learn to like each other." "Can that be learned?"

"Yes, by self-training. Every woman can shame herself out of the cave woman idea that every other woman wants the man she cares for, or the man she might care for. This is a thinking age and it is time for women to get rid of the primitive idea which makes them see n every other woman a man-taker. We can train ourselves to think of every woman as a woman, a creature with tenderness and sympathy, and fineness of sensibilities that no man on earth can possess or ever will possess. We should

mothers the most beautiful person, or men today. The prisoners of littleness is developing comedy gifts. Women are begin to like a woman. But what are extended hand." we inclined to do? What have we for or compares every woman with herself. women marry and those who marry do work in the world. She doesn't think way removed?"

of the woman in connection with her

"We make the mistake of taking our- keep each other's secrets they will be selves too seriously. Why do men get better friends, on so well together? Because they are "But I have

family and to get along in the world has able idiot, can't you see this?' Or 'Lis-

laugh, throw their arms about each other's shoulders, unashamed, and go out together for a drink or smoks. If women talked to each other so frankly there would be tears, maybe hair pulling. And that every girl's father will point out to they're ashamed to admit that they are such good friends as they are. They think it is 'mushy' or silly to have a gen-

uine sisterly affection for another woman. "The first year of my widowhood a friend sent me every day a reminder that she was thinking of me. It may have been only a cheap post card when she Cascacas, Venezuwas in the country. Or she called me up

by phone to ask me if I had seen an It was the bearticle in a magazine that she thought ginning of a cuwould interest me. But for a whole year reer that was as no day passed that this friend did not noble as it was let me know that she thought of me in my sadness and loneliness. Don't imagine that she was some woman of leisure who Bolivar 'could spare the time.' She was one of my working friends. She was supporting myself and herself and others, but she Washington. was a friend. But women are coming

to like each other better!"

world. He loathed humanity and he free institutions, and upon getting back

bars of the prisoner's cell in greeting. The sword that was given him by his

MRS. MINNIE NYE.

paralyzed. Toward morning he felt aleast to smile at them. Formerly every think of every woman we meet as hav- faint apologetic clasp. That is what woman was a more or less developed ing some of the qualities that make our some women are doing toward many wo- tragedienne, in her own affairs. Now she

memory, in our lives. That is the way to must turn about. They must take the welcoming the advent of a sense of humor in women. Every man will gladly "Perhaps since man was the cause of do anything he can to develop it in a centuries been doing? A woman contrasts their not liking each other, as fewer woman if she shows a spark of it in her. "There is need of women liking each She meets a woman who has done some less hero worshipping, the cause is in a other better. It will make them better wives and housewives and mothers, es-

"Yes, but that is a menace I am sorry pecially mothers. Men are at best merely work. No. She regards her in comperi- to see grow. Women are thinking less an incentive to the duty of motherhood. son with herself. She sees that she is of men. They are growing more self. They impress upon women that it is their wearing sables, and she says to herself sufficient. And what is going to become duty to rear future presidents of the or to others; 'Now, where did you get of the race? That is my fear. I should United States. How the White house those sables. I haven't any sables!' or like to see women adopt men's code in would be crowded if a millionth of the she looks searchingly at her and says: friendship. A man's code is 'stand by.' children who were urged to be president

'I'll bet she's an old as I am, if not If a friend tells him anything in confi- even tried it! But women help each older.' We are inclined always to make dence he would be torn to pieces before other to be good mothers by exchanging ourselves the standard of comparison. he would tell it. When women learn to ideas and showing each other how." "How can this better era be brought

about?'

"But I have great hope in the growing "By taking themselves less seriously not weighed down with self-reverence. sense of humor in women They are and selfishly, by regarding every woman Have you ever heard men who are good gradually learning to take themselves as a woman, not a man-thief; by keeping friends call each other names? In a more humorously, feeling as men do, each other's secrets, and by clubbing it discussion one will say. 'You insuffer- that they and their problems are more or within reasonable bounds. Men hate less of a joke, and they are gradually womens' clubs, but clubs within reason ten to that dub's opinion!" And they will developing the ability to laugh, or at are the friends of households.

The Other Washington

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY, | izer as a military genius of the first It was February II, 1810, 103 years ago, order. With many handicaps he fought that Simon Bolivar, at the time a young the trained veterans of Spain with his raw levies and beat them oftener that he man of if, received his colonel's commiswas beaten. sion from the revolutionary junts at When disaster came he hore it with un-

discouraged fortitude and with amazing skill and daring, and when the enemy was least expecting it, turned the defeat into victory. No misfortune was able to put a damper on his courage or clip the wings of his spiendid hopefulness. Like our own Washington, he managed to see a star in the darkest night time of disaster and to wring some sort of substantial success from the most discouraging situation.

like our Washington, again, he was proof against all guile and all corruption. In deep gratitude and full confidence the people he had freed from the Spanish voted him "Perpetual Dictator," and his large powers he used with moderation with kindness and with justice. There was not a drop of dishonorable blood on

his sword or a smirch of evil report on is administration of civil affairs. Bolivia, another country that he freed, invested him with the dictorial power and voted him a grant of\$1,000,000. Declining the princely grant. Bollyar accepted the dictatorship and used it solely The prisoner turned his back. All night countrymen he wielded in such way as for the betterment of Bollvia's interests.

It is written of this remarkable man through the bars, until his arm became rior. The campaign which ended with that he expended nearly all of a splended numb, until it ached, until it was nearly the victory at Bajaca stamps its organ- patrimony in the service of his country,



Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, author of the Common Sense Medical Adviser, says " why does not the farmer treat his own body as he treats the land he cultivates. He puts back in phosphate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow pour. The farmer should put back into his body the vital elements exhausted by labor, or by ill-health induced by some chronic Further, he says. " the great value of my Doctor iscase.



Pierce's Goldon Medical Discovery is in its vitalizing power. It gives strengt to the stomach and purity to the blood. It is like the phosphates which suppl nature with the substances that build up the crops. The far-reaching action of It gives strongth **Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery**

is due to its effect on the stomsch and organs of digestion and nutrition. Dis-cases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomsch. A billous spell

a simply the result of an effort made by the liver to eatch up when over-worked ad exhausted. I have found the 'Discovery' to be unsurpassed as a liver regulator and rich blood-maker.

Miss LOTTIE KNISELY of Perth. Kansas, says: "I will here add my testimony i the effectiveness of your remedy upon myself. I was troubled with indigestion or two years or more. Doctored with three different doctors besides taking numer-us kinds of so-called 'stomach cures' but received no permanent relief. I was run If the effectiveness of your remedy upon myself. If the effectiveness of your remedy upon myself. If we are not skinds of so-called 'stomach cures' but received no permanent relief. If was run lown, could not sleep at night with the pain in my chest, caused by gas on the stomach. Was weak, could eat scarcely anything although I was hungry nearly all the time. About one year and a half ago I began taking your' Golden Mielles Discovery,' and after having taken several bottles am nearly cured of stomach trouble. Can now eat without distress and have gained fifteen pounds in weight. I thank you for your remedy and wish you all success in your good work





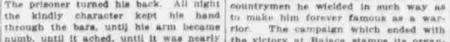


brilliant, and with perfect justice forth in history as the South American

Born at Caracas in liss, of a noble and wealthy house. Bolivar, after re-

and more, for social and philanthropic ceiving a thorough education, devoted a considerable time traveling, visiting of each other and the power of getting among other lands, the United States together. Charles Reade tells a won- of America. While in this country he had derful story of a prisoner who hated the his eyes opened to the blessedness of

came into prison an enemy of all man- to his native Venezuela he heartily identikind. A beautiful character approached fied himself with the cause of independ-



"What aigns do you see of this change?' "I see it in their getting together more work. They show that they feel the need