

Oh! It's Great to Be Married

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Divorce Better Solution for Marital Misery than Poison

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power to fashion laws to suit their moods and serve their purposes, and then to order them invaild

before other comindividuals took advantage of

Today divorce is an everyday occurrence. Its prevalence is, indeed, something like an epidemic in the

Yet in the days when no divorce was possible among the masses murder by polsoning was

Any one who doubts needs only to read the history old Italian cities.

And not alone in Italy was the amiable with respectability. art of poisoning popular, but in France. Spain and England political diplomats and court intriguers thought little of ridding themselves of enemies and rivals by means of subtle poisons.

We can ask no greater proof of the growth of public sentiment toward higher ideals of morality than is shown by the widespread horror when a case of poison-

ing is discovered. The highest circles of Europe did not feel this horror when such occurrences

took place a few hundred years ago. There was no newspaper notoriety for the murderer to dread; no law which could not be made to serve his ends if he held a position of power, and chemical analysis of the digestive organs was not known. So the poisoner had things pretty much his own way.

The Borgia family was particularly addicted to poisoning people as a pastime. But they lived 500 years ago, and the human race ought to make progress in half a millennium, surely.

There is no form of murder more deliberate and premeditated than poleoning. It suggests the cold-blooded plan, carefully conceived and unrelentingly executed.

No man possessed of his reasoning faculties, cultured and educated, and with all his senses on the alert, could lend himself to such an abominable act as the destruction of another life by this monstrous method.

It surely must be that man allows his reason and his will to become the prey of some hypnotic influence from the border lands of earth and is possessed by

Healthy (1)

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the crisis finds her system unequal to the de mands made upon it, and she is ofter left with weakened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly s nelp to nature as Mother's Friend and no expectant mother should fai help to nature as Mother's Friend to use it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain or the ligaments, makes pliant and clastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numb ness of limbs, and soothes the inflam mation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the cearing of her

thild. Mother's Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free

book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Christ drove the demons in the country of the Gergesenes) when such an evi deed can be carried into execution. However alarming seems the divorce

epidemic in our land today, it is certainly

a better solution of marital misery than ground glass or arsenic. When two people find life under one oof and one name obnoxious, separation

Perhaps there would have been less crime in the olden days, when human Back in the olden days divorce was life was held at such small value, if diknown only to kings, who had absolute vorce had been possible to the common ers as well as to the monarchs of that

> Perhaps, despite our higher ideals and greater refinement, there would be more frequent crimes today were it not for

erable to murder.

When the god of love goes out of a household there is always a chance for the devil to get in. He comes in various lisguises. Sometimes as disgrace, sometimes as discord, sometimes as murder, ometimes as insanity.

Where reconciliation and return of the blind god are impossible in a home, let trying to regulate its denizers make divorce welcome be- the way that fore the devil enters to take up his abode women dress.

Whether he comes as a great tragedian in this direction to the devil.

respectable, and only the children reared attire worn by

Children brought up in a home of discord are more than orpnans.

Daily Fashions

By LA RACONTEUSE.



This old-rose satin and pearl sown an elaborate design of pearl embroiders n the form of flowers, giving it a very

The belt is also formed of ribbon.

Woman's Dress is Not Immoral

Those Who Say it is Had Better Check Up Their Own Principles of Virtue, for to the Corrupt All Things Are Corrupt-Controlling Female Dress by Law is a Joke.

By DOROTHY DIX. It is one of the notable peculiarities of guished.

reformers that when they start out to make the world better they always tackle low neck gown by providing that not law that determines what is proper and the sins and weaknesses of others, and ry to prohibit the doings of things

themselves. They everybody but themselves. It's men who possess nothing but a few hideous tubular garments, and who

that they never do

are prevented by custom from adorning their persons in fancy raiment. who are forever The latest effort

or a vulgar comedian, he is preferable emanates from Ohio, where Representative Louis S. Capelle has announced that Love, and love only, renders marriage it is his belief that the immodesty of in homes where love exists are environed the cause of the great wave of immorality now sweeping over the country. In order to stop the said wave of im-

morality Mr. Capelle has introduced a between the ages of 30 and 50, were cloaked in a metal sack. whose duties it shall be to "Prescribe and manufacture of women's clothing, was immodest. and prohibit such styles and patterns of garments as the commission, after a cirtue or chastity."

This would seem to be a pretty big by women.

or texture of the skin may be distin-, as a Knight of the Garter, and his motto Also, he fixed a rigid deadline for the

the chin shall be uncovered.

Capelle has, in bucelle parlance, got the wrong pig by the ear. If the women of Ohio must go bundled up like mummies the tip of their slippers. in order not to tempt the men it isn't morals of the men. The men of Ohio are a fine type of

they must surely resent the implication trusted to look upon a nice girl in a such an abbreviated costume in the win lace-trimmed shirtwaist, and with her neat ankles encased in openwork stockings, without being filled with unhely thoughts, to say nothing of their having to be protected by law from the fatal fascination of wax dummies in store

Irvin Cobb once defined a perfect gentleman as a man who could say leg and think limb, and that discription holds good. To the pure all things are pure. and to the corrupt everything is rotten. Mr. Capelle's imagination evidently bebill into the legislature that provides longs to the latter class, and he would for a commission of three married men, see evil in innocence itself, though it

rules and regulations for the designing Johnson if he thought the nude in art ing, need to do something to correct. He was unpardonably rude; first, in "No." he replied, "but the question is."

The same comment may certainly be the styles. hearing, shall deem to be detrimental to made on the bill to prohibit the wearing of decollete gowns or lace-trimmed waists ciothes by law is a joke. Women dress

far exceeding the fabled acumen of women's mode of dress, but in the deca-women wouldn't dress that way. The and wedding ring be given to Solomon, but Mr. Capelle goes further. | dent minds of men who can see anything normal, wholesome-minded man finds He decides upon the features of the suggestive in the soft white throat of a nothing to cavil at in the present styles, present fashion that he considers detri- girl or the gleam of pink flesh through or else his sweetheart, his wife, and his

ings in public places; that no undraped man. He has the modesty that springs ment trimmed or combined with lace, not if they are a lure to sensuality. So appear in public disguised as haystacks insertion, or any kind of embroidery, far as the American man is concerned to protect the morals of American men. nesh, or net, through which the color he could qualify morally and mentally

is, "Hont soft qui mai y pense.

After all, custom and fashion make the more than two inches of the neck below improper in such matters. The Turkish woman outrages decency if she exposes trouble. It is hard to believe that a bill of this her face to the public eye. We see nothnature is needed in Ohio. It it is, Mr. ing immodest in viewing a woman's countenance. Our grandmothers would have been esteemed bold if they showed

> We wear short skirts, and no one pernight of a foot than a hand.

In the summer, on the bathing beach clean-minded, chivairous Americans, and no one looks a second time at a woman time has iaid such weighty burdens that even the mildest champion of her sex that Mr. Capelle makes that they are knees, though the police would run her to excite only smiles. The weight of the meantime I am keeping company so degenerate that they cannot be in if she should appear on Broadway in such a grievance is appreciated only by Time was when a woman in tights

on the stage was truly shocking, but such a costume is just part of the spetacle now to which we do not give a sec ond thought nor a second glance. The South Sea island lady who wears a sweet smile and a bead necklace is just as modestly attired according to the styles

own minds, and those who find the pres- or not?

ANXIOUS.

ent fashions of tight skirts, and Dutch I judge that "stand-up" means he did will, against her desire, she is like one A woman once asked the great Dr. necks, and peckaboo waists demoraliz- not keep his engagement. their own moral obliquity of vision. It's doubting your word, and second, in treattheir mental attitude that's wrong, not ing you so shabbily:

Of course, any bill to regulate women's der, calling for a wisdom and judgment The menace to society is not in the the way that women dress, or else nental to morals, and specifies that there a bit of semi-transparent embroidery. daughter wouldn't be going about in pipe diall be no "display of transparent stock- And this is the attitude of the average stem skirts and silk stockings and pumps. The Ohio legislator would have to seek real or artificial figures shall be dis- from being clean minded. What he no- further than women's clothes for the played in department stores," and he tices about a woman's clothes is merely source of immorality. Thank God we forbids "the wearing of any outer gar- whether they are pretty and becoming, haven't arrived yet where women have to

Lightening the Lover's Burden

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A young man writes a very lengthy with his sweetheart. Of course, she was sent innumerable lovers flying apart. the one who offended. Complaining letters from men in love are alike in as a cable, yet the most trivial circum this; it is always the girl who started the stance will rend it as easily as if it were

This young man claims no marriage letter goes into every detail of his sweetengagement, nor even one of those indefinite understandings that some day drift into one. Neither was her company engaged for the evening when she committed her crime. He took it for granted dearly, and wish you would tell me how clothes that need reforming. It is the ceives anything any more vulgar in the she would go to a party with him. She to regain her love. In the meantime went with another mar!

There are those on whose shoulders

Advice to the Lovelorn

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Certainly Not. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been going bout with a young man for some time. in her country as a Fifth avenue dame in a scalakin coat is, as judged by the standards of her set.

The truth is that propriety is in the eye of the boholder. We see in everything just what is at the back of our own minds, and those who find the present fashions of tight skirts and lives.

Now, last week I promised to send him a certain postal card; I did send it, but sex is a barrier to search for such consolation. Unless a second man comes voluntarily, she must remain in the seclution of the postal. Do you think he was right in giving me a standup hefore finding out whether I wrote or not?

ANXIOUS.

One Now, the Other Later. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am engaged to a girl. The wedding date is not set, but in two or three years she is to be my

The engagement ring should be given a lesson. Instead, she welcomes him her as soon as her promise is given.

The wedding ring does not come into her possession until she becomes a wife. Making To Much of Height.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Six weeks ago i was introduced to a young man seven years my senior. He has called at my house several times and we went out to-If his morals are of the right breadth That was the name that the old Nors- and length; if his heart is large, and he with a second girl. That is not a way

Respect Their Wishes.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl, 19 years of age, and love a boy of about 28 years. I have been out with him sevtimes and have met his parents. I think that would be a good idee sed informashun, so I will ask you a few the English Language. That's rite, sed That which seems a simple reason to Ma, there is the girl for you husband. You may be an insurmountable barrier with them. You are both too young to oppose your wishes against theirs. At

She Has a Motive.

a smile of less fervor, a sigh too long. a glance that for the moment was more etter, which from start to finish is a absent minded than loving; a second look recital of his woes. He has quarrelled after a rival; all these, and less, have

> Each claims his or her love is as strong made of gossamer. The writer of this eqistle as follows:

"I told this girl I would never forgive her or call on her again. Now I love her am keeping company with another girl." It is the last sentence that will cause with a skirt that comes only to her this little grief seems trivial enough to rage and storm. Read it again: "In with another girl."

This man is engaged in the exercise of his rights! It is the privilege of the man, when lovers quarrel to take his bruised heart to another girl and devote himself to her while she applies the ointment of sympathy and flattery.

The sweetheart with whom this man quarrelled, and who is not to blame, must sit idly by with hands folded. She. too, would enjoy flaunting another lover in the face of her former one.

who sits and mourns. She may prefer her loneliness to injustice and does not grieve over her loss, but so far as outward evidence goes, she is left sighing on one of love's forgotten shelves.

Nine times out of ten the lover returns but to his first love, having in the meantime. two or three years she is to be my man fashion, complicated his affairs by ife. When should an engagement ring making love to the other girl. The first and wedding ring be given to her?

H. B. W. man fashion, complicated his affairs by and forgives.

If there was one little grain of fairness in this man's make up, I would appeal to that grain in this way; Your sweetheart had the right to go

with the other man. She broke no engagement with you in accepting his invitation and she violated no social or gether to places of amusement and he moral law. If you, a bundle of incontreated me very nicely. I like him, but sistencies, want her love you must not my folks are against him, as he is much shorter than I am. FLORENCE. moral law. If you, a bundle of inconboy whose time is yours to command. Don't get into any heart entanglements

See the second girl no more, and de-

vote every effort to proving to the first girl that you love her for her sake and not for your own. Always remembering that love is not the fruit of tyranny and injustice. You wrote that you told her you would

never forgive her. Don't go to her and say you have forgotten her. Bite farther into your share of humble pie by declaring that there was never anything to forgive, and she must forgive you for thinking so.

You said you would never call on her again. Ask forgiveness for that also, and regard every opportunity to call an a privilege you do not deserve.

When you have "made up," which I do not doubt will result, the heart of a girl being as easy to believe as a house of cards, devote the balance of your days Naturally, she doesn't want others to to assuring her you never cared for the

This will be a part of the pennance your days.

A WOMAN'S WISDOM.

The worried mother wakes up to hear her baby's heavy breathing-a little sough—perhaps the croup or whooping sough. She does not want to send for the souter when perhaps the trouble does not amount to muct. Finally she thinks of that medical book her father gave her, The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. She says "just the thing to find out what is the matter with the little dear." Two million households in this country own one—and it's to be had for only 31c. in stamps-1,000 pages in splendid cloth binding. A good lamily adviser in any emergency. It is for either sex. This is what many women write Dr. Pierce—in respect to his "Favorite Prescription," a remedy which has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength.



"My desire is to write a few lines to let you know what our valuable medicine has done for me," writes MRs. dargaret Zuebert, of 323 S. Bentalon Street, Baltimore. Md. "Before the storok came to our house I was a very sick woman. I wrote you for advice which was kindly given and which made me a different woman in a short time. After taking the first bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' I began improving so that I hardly knew I was in such a condition. In proving so that I hardly knew I was in such a condition. I clid my own bousework—washing and ironing, cooking, sewing, and the worst of all nursed three children who had whooping cough. I hardly knew of the advent ten minutes before—so easy was it. The baby is as fat as a butter-ball. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is the best medicine for any woman to take when in this condition. I recommend is to all my friends."

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Ma and I know just the person for the questions. job. Mrs. Jenkins has a young brother which is just out of the bizness college Rome sed Miss Flynn. and he is a very deserving young man. I doant want any body Pa sed that is just out of a bigness college. I have tried that kind before Pa sed. They are He was a Har-barrian General which hid in the basement. Right aggain, sed all right Pa sed to work for a young swept over Rome wen that Empire was Ps. One more question, sed Pa. lawyer who is just out of law college, falling, sed Miss Flynn. doant want a man stenograffer, girls is girl said Ma. She knows Roman History more faithful to their employers Pa sed. Pa sed, but that isn't everything. Miss Pa, but you will not do. So Miss Jones and takes a more lively interest in the Flynn Pa sed name the date when Bob went away. When the offs boy went to know she cares for you, and perhaps other girl. deetails of the offis.

enough on the typewriter, but he was City, Nevada, sed Miss Plynn. too fast other ways. Whenever he thought I was out of town he would he bekum famous? Akilles was a famus restry girl. I merely wish to ask you a spend his forenoons reading about how mithi-lojical Greek soldier sed Miss Flynn. few questions, sed Pa. Don't get nervous, Matty broke into the big league, and his He was one of the gratust warriers at sed Ps, take your time in ansering them. out of the big league.

I want a girl Pa sed and in fack I you need Husband. One moment please have advertised for one. There will be sed Pa I am not thru yet. Then Pa sham? He is a actor, sed the pretty girl some at the offis Wednesday morning begin to think kinds hard and sed to and I think he is just too dear for anya sed, and after I have questioned all Miss Flynn; What was the exact day and thing. of them I will make up my mind.

will trail along with you that morning, in the face & sed I am afraid I can't pretty girl. act as sort of ad-visory board. I answer that question Bir I am verry am pretty good picker of girl stenograf- sorry, but I don't believe I knew he was tion and we are thru. Who was the fers myself Ma sed. Pa looked kinda dead. mhappy. But little Bobbie musn't stay Well it's too bad sed Pa. I had hoped Wheeler Wilcox, sed the pretty girl. out of school he sed. There isn't any that you would fill the bill, but I am Very satisfactory, sed Pa. You may school Wednesday sed Ma.

down to Pa's offis. There was four girls homely girl, her name was Miss Jones | ferent make of typewriter my offis boy The same design is carried out on the setting in the outside offis. Three of She was even homiter than Miss Fiynn. will be at your servis. train, tunic and corsage, the tunic being them was awful homely, & one of them Be scated, sed Pa. I would like to ask further enriched by a semi-circular looked like a doll. I noticed that right you a few questions to find out how she left the offis, but the way Ma looked wreath of small flowers made of ribbon away bekaus I notised Pa notising her. | much genral notisege you have. Pa called in one of the homely girls What were Velhala's Haile? sed Pa ever get to be a veteran in Pa's offia.

first. What is your name, Pa sed? Miss was Chatterton? Chatterton was the Wife, sed Pa to Ma the other night, I Flynn ses the homely girl. Well Miss grate boy poet, sed Miss Jones, he was have decided to hire a stenograffer. My Flynn sed Pa I am a riter & I rite about found starving in a garrit, when he was eral

time? sed Pa. Hannibal sed Miss Flynn. to blow up to English Parlement with

ut I want an expert. Besides Pa sed I She seems like a remarkably smart

Fitzsimmons soaked Jim Corbit in the call the third homely girl she had went overdoes an attempt to hide it. She gives The last man stenograffer I had sed plexis & won the champeen-ship of the away too. I guess Miss Flynn must have you proof of her regard when you are she will exact from you to the end of Pa was a young sport. He was fast wurld? March the 17th. 1897, at Carson

> Splendid sed Ma that is the very girl Albany, sed Miss Atherton. hour when they killed Doc Cronin out

afraid I shall have to look farther Pa sed. report Monday morning at ning. If you So Wednesday Pa & Ma & me all went Then the offis boy called in the second would like any offis supplies or a dif-

man, the vikings, gave to their heaven, has a good, clean brain, the matter of out of trouble. sed Miss Jones. They believed that no- physical stature need not be considered body could go there except a warriur a moment. who fell fighting in battle. Correct, sed Pa. Now, Miss Jones, who

work is piling up Pa sed that I can't many different topiks. The girl I hire only seventeen, after having written They are against his going with tend to it no more at all. Who conquered Carthage? asked Pa. Wait a minute, sed Pa. Who was Guy Fawkes? asked Pa. He What General did Rome defeat at that was the man, sed Miss Jones, who tried least wait two years.

> Who was Attilly the Hun? asked Pa. sum barrels of gun-powder which he had sum barrels of gun-powder which he had hid in the basement. Right aggain, sed Pa. One more question, sed Pa. How many ring fights did Kid Broad ever have? sed Pa. I never heard of Kid Broad, sed Miss Jones. I am sorry, sed

tould her about Dr. Cronin and skared alone-be grateful for that much her. So the pretty one came in. Who was Akilles? sed Pa, and where did name? Plorence Atherton, sed the What is the capitol of New York state?

Good, sed Pa. Who is William Paver-

Splendid, sed Pa. Who is the president Indeed sed Ma I think that Bobbie and in Chicago? Miss Flynn got kinda red of the United States? Wilson, sed the Correck, sed Pa, now one more ques-Author of Poems of Pashun? Ella

> Miss Atherton looked awful happy wen I don't think the new stengsrapher will