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Their Married Life

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Special to The Telegraph Waynesboro, Pa., March 31 .- The Waynesboro Trust Company, together with every other banking institution in Waynesboro, announced yesterday that they would pay depositors 4 per

Special to The Telegroph Waynesboro, Pa., March 81 .- Or the dwelling of Sunday evening the dwelling of George Monn, Fairview, Quincy township, was destroyed by fire. With it were consumed almost all of Mr.



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By DOROTHY DIX essary to a woman as the air she breathes or the bread she eats, and that if it is not given to her legiti-matley she will take it illegitimately. any husbands and wives whose mar-riages have turned out to be failures out to be failures ever have the cour-age to face the real truth and recognize the part that they have played in wrecking their hap-

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wrecking their hap-piness? The virtuous one always puts all ot the blame on the sinner, and yet, so sadly often, is is the stupidity of the good that leads the weak into temptation. A Case in Point

that leads the weak into temptation. A Case in Point Here is a case in point: A man marries a pretty, amusement-loving light-hearted girl. He puts her down into a little fat, and expects her to be happy and satisfied, with nothing live-lier to do than the housework, and looking forward to his coming hom of an evening. When he does come he is tired and grouchy and sits around all evening without speaking, scarcely. If she proposes to go to the theater or to a friend's for a game of cards or to growls out a refusal. If she wants a friend's for a game of cards or to stand in her mind for a killjoy, and her home seems a sort of jail. The he does of amusement of which her home seems a sort of jail. The women who write mash notes to hin. The women who write mash notes to

She is young and full of the joy of living, and her natural instinct for pleasure is not to be denied, so she begins to find it on the outside of her home. She begins to buy finery of which her husband knows nothing; to go to places of amusement of which he mever hears; to make acquaintances with men of whom she never speaks to him. The women who write mash notes to sectors, who dance with strange men at restaurants, and who are always look ing out of a filtration are invariably women married to men who do not realize that some amusement is as nec-

SOAP ON HAIR CAUSES DANDRUFF,

SCALP GETS DRY, HAIR FALLS OUT

I never see a pretty, silly, friviolous young woman married to a stick-in-the-much husband without feeling like shouting to him, "Lead her not into temptation," for that's exactly what he's doing. And when she goes wrong he's more to blame than she is. There is this other case also: A There is this other case also: A man marries a tender, loving, warm-hearted girl to whom affection is as the sunshine to a flower. He may be perfectly devoted to her, but he is one of the clam type of men who keep every emotion shut up in their own souls.

"Lead Your Wife Not Into Temptation"

Never Praises Her

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Girls! Get a 25 cent bottle and try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse." Mair Cleanse." Mair discapt to invigorate the hair and pre-scapt to invigorate the hair to to the roots, invigorates and sushine are to vegetation. It goes it carefully through your hair taking one strand at a time. This will remove dust, dirt and excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amazed, your hair will not only be clean, but it will be waxy, fluffy and abundant, and



accessory before the fact.

Avoid Temptation

"Lead us not into temptation." says

"I can be autiful of all prayers. The imarried might well add to it another imptation." Preserve me, O Lord from leading my husband or wife into temptation."

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As that is a disputed point, why not gamend this bill so as to continue the present law with the exemption section form tools in or so," moving his head restively on a the pillow. "Decent of you to come, a mend this bill so as to continue the present law with the exemption section or two years or suspend it for out to be a mistaken e from and the present law with the exemption section or cand, bill on out to be a mistaken efficient dor was year. The prosted is work the repeal, disappointed those with the president, declared that there was more clared by the highest patting the present lises with the president declared that there was may and that there was may and the there was may and the present of the president dor which compating the had not exemption make this request." He disclamed any permul issue between the President had reasons "which compating the had not the president had reseaves that there was mistaken for the president had reasons "which compating the had not the president had reasons "which compating the had not the president had reasons "which compating the had not the president had reasons "which compating the had not the president had reasons "which compating the had not the president had reasons "which compating the had not the president had reasons "which compating

and our heirs forever and forever." Speaker Clark Impersonal Speaker Clark (losing debate against the repeal, disappointed those who ex-pected him to attack President Wilson. He disclaimed any personal issue with the President, declared he believed Mr. Wilson was actuated by the highest pa-triotic motives, and that there was no breech in the Democratic party. He ar-gued at length against the President's contention and declared the believed Mr. Wilson was actuated by the highest pa-triotic motives, and that there was no breech in the Democratic party. He ar-gued at length against the President for the president for the repeal, like the peace of God, passeth and whill issee between the President president had reacons "which for to utterly untenable and which compel him to make this request," he had not given them to the House. He differed with the President's statement that toll exemption was "a mistaken economic policy," but admitting dispute on that policy, but admitting dispute on that policy, waars with no sation," said the speaker, "but rather than surrender our right to complete sovereignity over very square foot of our globe en-direding domain, we will cheerfully He attacked the President was "the poposition to the President was "the poposition to the President was "the president was verific herefore. Effor-ring to published declarations that his opposition to the President was "the poponing yun of his fight for the nom-ination in 1916," the Speaker declared he had told all, to whom he had spoken about the 1916 situation, that if the President's administration were a suc-cess Mr. Wilson be world har eng." As to his

Helen turned suddenly to find Bob awake, his eyes fixed upon her. "Oh, perhaps I—I shouldn't have opened these," she faltered. "It doesn't matter," bitterly. "Sup-pose every man makes a fool of him-self once in his life." "But Bob"—— Then with sudden daring, "Why must both you and Louise suffer so much? Oh, it all seems so nurnoseless!"

"Who said I was suffering?" sav-agely. "And Louise certainly is not. Palm Beach doesn't suggest a broken heart. She's probably stringing along half a dozen other fellows by this time." "Oh." indignantly, "you know

What did you have for dinner?"
Bob was rather vague about what
they had brought him, but Helen
sup for luncheon the day before.coddle—not a man. Somebody that'll
dance attendance on her every whim."
Helen Protests"Didn't Carrie give you a little
electric cooker for Christmas? Where
is it?" as she unwrapped the bottle
of clam broth.
"Don't know," ungraciously. "May
be in that closet somewhere?"
Helen was determined to heat the
broth herself, instead of sending it
foom and possibly having it spolled
the electric cooker she found pushed
back on the top closet sheff. It was
took herself, instead of sending it
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The submits
Clearing off the table by the bed
tas she spread it with a napkin and the
studinging tasted it.
"Does it want more salt?"
Bod id not trouble to answer, he
sy was draining the cup.
"With you'd get me a fresh hand,
kerchief." nodding to the chiffonier.
"In the jumbled mass of collars,
ties, mufflers and dinner cards, Helen
found a handkerchief.
"Hou don't mind," as, having fin-
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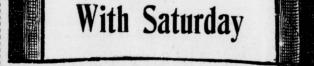
DWELLING DESTROYED BY FIRE

cent. interest on depositors beginning April 1. It was only two years ago that the banks here began paying 3 per cent, and prior to that time they did not pay depositors anything. Were consumed almost all of Mr. Monn's furniture and other house-hold goods. Mr. Monn lived there alone and had locked the house and gone to church.

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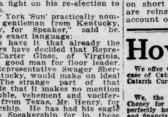
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