CAN A MARRIAGE BENEATH ONE BE HAPPY? INQUIRES M'LISS

This Problem Question Brought Forward by W. L. George, Feminist, Who Thinks Such Alliances Difficult and Unwise

THAT most unusual and delightfully entertaining man, W. L. George, who's always writing such startling things about women's intelligence and why we like dress better than logic, has taken for the theme of his new novel the case of a young Englishman of the upper class who marries the pretty daughter of a washerwoman

Can happiness result from such a union?

Mr. George believes the chance to be very slight, and his idea has been to depict the tragedy of such a love; to show that this class distinction between a man and woman is so strong that even love cannot overcome It.

"An alliance between a gentleman and a common girl is very difficult," this feminist contends. "The only man who can marry beneath him is the old bachelor, fond of study and of the society of other men; then his pretty common wife will be his housekeeper and his toy, expect little, stand aside socially, and perhaps revere him.

"Poets have married their cooks; they were seldom old bachelors, but they lived in a self-created world. Only he who lives in a dream or a personal cosmos can ally with a lower grade. True, women can learn; that is to hope, and there died not long ago an English countess who had been a housemaid. She was lovely, she learned to talk . . . and, still finer, she learned to be silent, and succeeded. But it's a weak hope.

"For the woman who marries beneath her I think there is little hope. A man is always coarse in habits (though more delicate in emotions); so the boor will jar on her, and she will never teach him because he is too vain. My lord may marry the seamstress at his peril, but heaven protect my lady against her chauffeur."

Unlike the man in Kipling's poem who says:

"Though I walks with 50 'ousemaids out of Chelsea to the Strand,

"And they talks a lot o' lovin', but lor' what do they understand," Mr. George declares the girls of the lower class are exceptionally attract tive. "A cultured man might very well feel a violent attraction for a common girl, just because she was so sincere, so childish," he continues. "Personally, I love the English 'lower' class, who are not at all low; I don't like the men so well, presumably because I am a man, but I assure you the girls have astonishing charm; they are emotional, they are wonderfully trusting; above all, they grow refined very easily.

"I have watched careers: a parlormaid, for instance, coming out of the slums, has now learnt to wear small hats without much trimming, to do the flowers with some art, she has her 'h's.' Another (a shopgirl) has a passion for poetry. Yet another, a typist, devotes her leisure to classical dancing. But the finest, the truest, are the simple women of the people, who say, 'my man,' 'my child'; they are tigreases, and yet I love them better than the women who know too much Shaw, Eucken or the tango."

One assertion that this clever author has advanced is likely to create a great deal of discussion, to wit: "A man is always coarse in habits (though more delicate in emotions) than a woman."

This is a unique idea. We have for so long a time been accustomed to regard ourselves as the more refined half of creation, the beings most sensitive to the finer things of life, that the contention that we are cruder in our emotions will doubtless be disavowed by many.

Likewise there are perhaps many, many women in Philadelphia who have married "beneath" or "above" them.

Is Mr. George all wrong? Can there perhaps be a great deal of happiness resulting from such unions? I should like to hear what my readers think about it? . . .

Of Course This "Ain't Rite"

Spanking is a Wve topic in Philadelphia. I might almost say it is a sore subject in some quarters. An anonymous communication that I received from a youngster-judging by the childish scrawl-proves this. It reads:

"Dear M'Liss-I agree with you on spanking. It aint rite, it hurts. I suppose it does, little one. It's meant to. But I think it "aint rite" also,

and if I had my way there'd be some particular form of punishment devised for the spankers. I'd have them put on the gridiron like St. Lawrence, and toast them first on one side and then on the other-something real "hurty" like that, if I had my way. But listen to what this Northwest Philadelphia woman has to say about it:

Dear M'Liss-The article on punishing children, which appeared in Monday's Evening Langen, brings to my mind a case which, to say the least, is cruel and unnecessary. This mother always corrects her little boy with a terrific slap on his ears or face, let the offense be ever so trifling.

I believe a whipping is sometimes in order, but there is a place provided where slipper or switch may be applied, not on ears or head. Weak eyes and abscesses of the cars are hereditary in that family, and the child has been delicate most all his life, and still there is nothing that can be done about it.

It seems to me that some parents are more cruel to their children than others are to animal pets. What do you readers think of it? . . .

EVERYDAY READER.

Social Workers and Society Women First!

Mrs. Vincent Astor today took up the gauntlet in behalf of Gotham's hungry and idle men. She will endeavor to perfect a plan to feed them and give work to the unemployed. To that end Mrs. Astor entertained prominent New York alls, mock orange, forsythin an



A SMART AND INEXPENSIVE OUTFIT

Marion Harland's Corner

soms. Hydraugeas, altheas and some of

Bulletin on Fleas

Bulletin on Fleas "APPLICATION to the Entomological performant, Washington, D. C. for a bulletin pertaining to fleas gives the last word for restriction and extermina-tion. We used white dimer plotes with candles stuck to the bottom with two or three drops of the candle herore it hard-ens. Place around the fleasing-stated rooming lighted candles, fill plates with writer, adding two or three drops of herosene. But obtas on the fleasing-stated rooming in the wood unide the previous year and the later blooming spirmens, as 'Anthony waterer,' bloom on new growth made during the season and should be primed in early spring before growth begins. The wood unide the previous year and the later blooming spirmens, as 'Anthony waterer,' bloom on new growth begins. In early spring before growth begins. The wood unide the previous year and the later blooming, which should be done after blooming, Keep some of the old wood cut out and thus induce a more vigareas
Ink
A Moth Exterminator
"If "Discouraged Realer" will try the following moth exterminator. I think if here here served, a structure growth for blossoning wood for the next sensor. As a rule, early blossoning wood for the next sensor. As a rule, early blossoning wood for the next sensor. As a rule, early blossoning wood for the next sensor. As a rule, early blossoning wood is described require little pruning, while here sensor. As a rule, early blossoning wood for the next sensor. As a rule, early blossoning wood is described require little pruning, while here sensor. As a rule, early blossoning wood is described require little pruning, while here sensor are pruned in the sensor are pruned in the sensor of here they blossoning wood is described require little pruning wood is described blossoning wood is destructed. The blosson would be blow work and woolens to be protected. The blow work are provided work are provided with the blow work are prov

write me, inclosing a stamp for reply, I will give what information I can. In writing, please state whicher under or over 15 years of age, as there are senior "A correspondent usks the value of a dollar hill of 1756. If in good condition ' it might bring \$1. If one could find a pur-chaser, which generally is an score as the bill. P. 13." and junior groups, as well as 'Blue likely,' which is the name of the little people under 12 years of age, "ALICE M. G." -----

Tie and Apron Parties

"With regard to the request for a nov-elty party, I wish to give my idea. I am an out-of-town person, and, as iteratic and aprop parties are lots of fun. I thought perhaps it would be suitable for here young people. Each girl is to make a ten apron with a tie to match. The prons and thes are wrapped separately Each boy and girl is given a parriel a they enter, a girl an apron, a boy a th

When to Prune Shrubs

"Replying to O. L. M. relative to the best time to prane certain shrubs: Spring, blooming shrubs, such as lines, snow-

Asthma and Its Causes

TobAY'S Illustration shows a practical By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. D by various conditions. Uremia sult for college, shopping, sports or any general wear. It is made of knit cloth, similar to the fashionable jersey weave. The lines are plain, but good. Sports are suggested by the Tommy Atkins lines of

from kidney disease, and pulmonary en-gorgement or congestion from a defec-tive heart, are two common causes of difficult breathing. But genuine bron-chial asthma, or spasmodic asthma, as it is called, comes in paroxysms, usually at night, with intervals of freedom from difficult breathing. One with continue difficult breathing. One with genuine asthma may have cough or bronchial trouble chronically, but the breathing if ordinarily easy in the absence of a seizure.

seizure. It is well known that certain individ-uals suffer from hives or crythema when exposed to certain irritants, such as the enting of shellfish, riding after a horse, enting of shellfish, riding after a horse, aometimes even touching a cat or a caterpillar. And the condition of hay fever is known to be dependent upon some specific pollen in each care. Now asthma may be caused by similar fac-tors. Some specific protein or ptomaine is certainly the direct cause of the at-tack in many, if not all, cases of true spasmodic asthma. Hives, hay fever and true asthma are all considered types of "anaphylactic" reaction to a specific pro-tein polson. lar and cuffs are de-tachable, being made of suede. This model may

tein poison. Keen observers have long believed that

some form of autointoxication of intesti-nal origin is accountable for certain classs of asthma. In recent years a number of laboratory workers have determined by milmai experimentation that certain pto-maines produced in the intestine by the putterfaction of protein (by basetrial ne-tivity) will induce symptoms typical of

tivity) will induce symptoms typical of asthma when injected into guinea pigs. Another source of ptomaines which must be considered in the study of a case of asthma is the septic forus. A focus in the fonalls or teeth or gums or clos-where may be the underlying source of poison which keeps up the asthma. Why does one individual suffer asthma as biase from such relationing when an-

or hives from such poisoning when an-other individual escapes, although simi-larly poisoned? Because in the one case the internal secretions (from ductless glands) fail to detoxicate or oxidize the poison. This is especially interesting in your of the fact that hyperdomic interpoison. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that hyperdomic injections of adrenally (a principle obtained from the adrenal gland of sheep) often give prompt relief to an attack of asthmn-the sheep's ductless gland con-tributing the missing substance to the patient's blood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Grape Juice Propaganda

Kindly tell me whether grape Juice is nourishing and whether it is good for an anemic person? Answer-It is both.

Aspirin, the New Pain-Killer

1. Is aspirin good for neuritis? 2. How Is assume good for neurity (2) from many grains may one take in a day?
 Does it affect the heart action?
 Answer-No, but it is sometimes given to relieve pain. 2: As many as the doctor thinks safe and necessary. 3. Like most control the safe and necessary. coal tar derivatives, aspirin depresses the

A Consolation

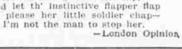
[The preference of the fair sex for the man n khaki is a protective social instinct for the continuance of the race."—Contemporary.]

Some time ago, I must confess, Some time ago, 1 must convers I felt a certain bitterness To see the military dress Monopolize attention: With every waist of supple charm Encircled by a khaki arm. It was not easy to be calm Under such forced abstention.

I felt-though I was forty-four-

My style, quite popular before, Should surely count for something more In spite of tawny hero; But though I bravely cocked my hat, And wore the latest the and spat, My efforts fell distinctly flat— My price remained at zero.

Now some professor-man, I see, Has worked the riddle out for me Protective Instinct is the key That saves my amour propre; So let the nice girl set her cap, And let th' instinctive flapper flap To please her little soldier chap-



PREVENTIVE MEASURES THE ONLY "SURE CURE" FOR GRI

Miss Jessie Laidlaw, Nurse, Declares That a Ounce of Prevention in the Event of Any General Epidemic Is Essential

" ${
m Y}_{
m Very}$ well; then why not take just as good care of your other mean

homes." Asked what she thought about standar out this dread malady, Miss Laidar be came very enthusiastic. She is strang for the staroping-out idea. She declare that can be done only by heroic measures the insists upon the isolation of the patient as the burning of everything in the way of colorio. fabric

fabric. She deplores washing handkerchief, "How readily you burn everything and in cases of diseases known as man-nant!" she exclaimed. "Well, what is the difference about the name of the illusit isn't it just as important to take press-tion is even of grin?"

Isn't it just as important to take press-tion in case of grip?" She wont on to say that grip had proved its danger more than ever the season, and all because it had a running start.

MISS JESSIE LAIDLAW bodies in trim, so what is strange about to keep well?

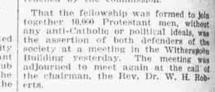
to keep well? "Your health is more important than your watch, which is set right whenever Four pass the official time clock. Your dentist keeps your teeth in health, your hiropodist prevents your feet from troubling, your hairdresser, masseur and man-urist have become essential, still you'll allow your vital organs and member a look after themselves.

"Don't overlook the fact that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure's

DEFEND STONEMEN'S CLUB

Founder and G. Wharton Pepper Present Their Case Before Commission of Pastors

The commission of pastors appointed by the Protestant churches of the city to cause revision of the alleged Protestant Episcopal sections of the Stonemen's Club ritual, has in its possession today the defense of the fellowship given by the erts.



reached by the commission.

Rev. H. C. Stone, the founder, and George Wharton Pepper, chief promoter of the followship. No conclusion has been



heart.

and must mention the date on which the ar-ticle appeared.

the crown ending in a smart bow. The edge of the brim is also outlined by a narrow band of the same. The price is \$5, and it may be b o uight in lavender, purple. Hague and navy blue. Full particulars as to

the coat, with its wide patch pockets and nar-row helt. The skirt buttons all the way down the front. A elight flare is given the coat by means of platts at the back. The col-

be had in navy, green brown and Hague blue at \$18.50. This very moderately-priced outfit is not com-

plete without the smart suilor hat of Batavia straw. The lines of the sailor are just a bit dif-

dal workers at a luncheon News Hem The social workers were evidently hungrier.

Is It True? Twenty dogs to every eight bables in Palm Beach! Does this prove that M'LISS. babies really are "going out?" . . .

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss-Your articles in the EVENING LEDGER are the kind that, in an interesting manner, serve to point out the importance of improving the little things which play big parts. I was very glad to read what you said in today's paper regarding the phrasing which business people use in their commercial correspondence.

Probably many others have the same opinion of this as you have, but the trouble is that nothing is said about it, and the same thing continues to exist without any attempt to remedy it. I am employed in an office where I could very easily work out your suggestion, but in order that I master the art of letter-writing, I would ask that you help me by recommending a book which gives the various forms of letter-writing, both business and personal.

I believe this would help me in my original letters. I wish to thank you for your information. Very truly yours, ATTENTIVE.

Thank you for the bouquet. About the letter-writing, I think that if you guard very carefully against the banal, and avoid the hackneyed phrases and hackneyed thoughts that are so apt to stick in the brain to the exclusion of all others, you will find your correspondence becoming really worth reading. Meanwhile, a little book, written by Sherwin Cody, some eight or nine years ago on letter-writing, will be of help to you.

. . .

Dear M'Liss-I have a good evening gown which is stained with coffee. What would you advise me to do to clean it? N. N. L.

The safest way is to take it to a reliable cleaner, but if you care to risk "home" methods first, pour boiling hot water through the goods over the stain. 'If the spot has not disappeared, repeat the process, . . .

Dear M'Liss-I am a bride-to-be, and have an opportunity to procure some silverware. What would you advise me to select for ordinary wear? I cannot afford anything elaborate. DOROTHY.

Triple-plated sliver is decidedly practical. It lasts a lifetime, and looks just as well as the solid, if you cannot buy that. Select some standard pattern, to which you can add pieces from time to time.

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

of the spiraens and many others hi on the previous year's growth and should be primed as soon as the blowtime finds to give as long a season as possible for new growth for the next season's house

Harland, in care of this paper, for ad-dresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with these parties.

Washing White Clothes

"Let A. L. by washing white clothea in soft water, then using hard water to blue them in. This is said to keep the

internation in this is and to keep the internation of the colored clothes, as well as whiten white ones. One cup of javelle whiten them, adding a tablespoonful of barant to the washing water: rinse well.

It will save a lot of rubbing and will not hirt the material. "ELLA H. S."

All communications addressed to Marion Hartand should inclose a stamped, self-ndiressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Per-sons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H H C should write Marion



A bad breakfast spolls the day, a good

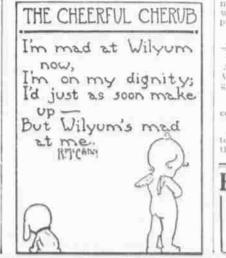
dinner redeems it. Once upon a time a tree was known by

its fruit, and then came Burbank.

After all, wrinkles on the face do not matter if the heart be smooth, Not alone children believe in faildes. Ask the man who settles the meat bills if he believes the cow jumped over the moon.

"Practice makes perfect." It does in-deci-perfect fools#of some.

Plutarch's Lives! Was he a cat?



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(Copyright, 1015.)

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Beauty Is as Beauty Does Tech are about the most troublesome of all members that enter in the make-up of a beauty. It is quite true that entistry can patch up and make over the

This care should begin with the first worth of the first born, but as our beauty sints are directed to the grown-ups who took after their own assets, we might mention a few helps and hindrances for you to use and avoid.

teeth, but initial care is essential.

Be more than careful about the washes, powders and pastes you use on your teeth. Acids not only impair the enamel of the teeth, but are a menace to the mouth. Be positive that the preparation with which you cleanse your teeth is oure and not equal to a scrubbing powder.

Avoid extreme temperature in the water You use on your fasth. Very hot water ffects your teeth just as it does a dish. Jery cold water is equally destructive. Very hot and very cold foods are not good for the enamel.

Health has a great deal to do with the condition of the teeth and vice versa.

Above all, allow only reputable dentists o treat your teeth and have him inspect them at least twice a year. HEMSTITCHING 5 CENTS A YARD Hand Embroldery—Dress Pleating Buttons Covered—all styles MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO Modern Embroidery Co. 1002 Chestnut 8t.

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REMEMBER, MONTY, OUR SINS WILL FIND US OUT

