

Don't Make a Housemaid of Your Husband.

Are you one of those women who continually request your husband to run get you this, that and the other as long as he is about the house? Do you habitually call him back from the corner to mail a letter, or give him a sample of silk to match? Does he no sooner sit down than you ask him to run upstairs and get the baby's pins, or take the small child walking, or run around the corner and get the meat for supper?

There are misguided wives who make it a constant practice to keep the man of the house fetching and carrying for themselves and baby from the time he enters the door until bedtime and all day Sunday. It's "Tom, get me this," and "Tom, please bring me that," until in the eyes of the third party Tom's position in the home appears to be that of a well-trained servant.

It is hardly fair, little wife, to let him drop to that, is it? Do you really require that he should go into bondage of this sort to you and baby? He does it patiently, maybe, but it wears on him and burts his self-respect. Why don't you do your own buying, and mail your own letters and match your own samples? Why don't you have the baby's things handy, so he won't have to wait on you hand and foot when you're busy with the little one?

What would you think if your husband brought home a lot of his office work for you at night? Suppose he expected you to spend your spare hours clerking for him and helping him with his bills and accounts? Ridiculous, wouldn't it be? Yet, for some reason, you expect him to act as second housemaid and assistant child's nurse the whole time he is away from the office.

Nine times out of ten it's simply habit that gets you into this practice. Of course there are exceptional cases of illness which make it necessary for a faithful husband to step into the shoes of a domestic help and assist with the meals and the children. But unless there is this necessity it ought not to be expected.

The man's field of labor, little wife, is in his office or factory, where he earns the bread for you. Yours is in the home, where you do every whit as much as he toward earning the living. He doesn't expect you to go down to the office and work. Don't expect him to come home, at night and do the housework and mind the baby.

Do your end as well as you can. Be as independent and self-reliant about it as possible. When he comes home let him rest. And if you manage right you can be ready to rest with him.

Humors of the Synod.

The Anglican General Synod at Quebec is not just the place where one would look for humor, but it was not without his flashes.

For instance there is a rule that all clergy must appear in Synod in their academic gowns and hoods. The rule was so generally disregarded that Canon Murray of Winnipeg, whose accent spells Trinity College, Dublin, rose to propose the rescinding of the rule. On this particular occasion he was not wearing hood or gown. "We in the West," he

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said, "when we have rules live up to them." "So I observe from your dress," wittily put in the Prolocutor, Canon Farthing.

When the laugh against him subsided Canon Murray countered by saying, "My object, Mr. Prolocutor, is to clean out canons of what I may term these false hoods."

Messages sent by the Lower House to the House of Bishops are numbered A. B. C., etc. When the alphabet is exhausted, they double the letter and start over again, A. A., B. B., C. C., etc. During the last day the Prolocutor read out a number of messages, one of them to this effect: "The President begs to inform the Prolocutor that the Upper House does not concur in message Y Y."

"Why? Why?" shouted a facetious front bencher and the House joined in the laugh, though the message was that on the important subject of the diaconate.

Mention has been made of Mr. Chas. Jenkins' retort when Judge Macdonald of Brockville by a slip of the tongue called him Canon Jenkins, "Evidently I am one of the big guns of the church." He joined as heartily as anyone in the laugh when some theologian referred to him as a "broad churchman."

It was observed that the Synod was always supplied with change since there was always a Farthing on the platform and that the auditors were always supplied with Pence.

Dr. Langtry was the victim of a printer's error which made him propose to thrust out of theological colleges any professor guilty of teaching the "Higher Catechism." The printer was evidently thinking of the catechism Dr. Langtry would like to put the Higher Critics through.

Poverty.

For the first time in seventy years England has a royal commission to inquire into the working of the English poor law. The changes which have taken place in the attitude of society toward the indigent class since the poor laws were last investigated mark the humane advance of the Victorian era.

In northern countries the answer to the beggar nowadays is not a crust of bread or a coin, but the questions: How came you to beggary? Are you willing to be taught to work? and, How can opportunity to work be found for you? Even for defectives, like the blind, philanthropists and sociologists have substituted for the ideal of charity, as expressed by asylums and "homes," the wiser ideal of training toward self-support.

The causes of poverty are usually unwillingness to work, incapacity to work, or lack of opportunity to work. Society assumes the right to punish and reform unwillingness to work, a form not amenable to vagrancy laws, is unwillingness to work except at certain occupations and under certain conditions. Most unoccupied men are idle because they refuse the form of toil that offers. The ten-dollar-a-week bookkeeper will not seize the hay-rake.

Incapacity, mental or physical, is proportionately so rare that there were no other cause for unproductiveness, the statesman and economist could hand the problem over to the physician and the philanthropist.

Lack of opportunity to work, as already hinted, usually depends on some form of unadaptability for which the victim may or may not be responsible. While idle men stand on street corners, farms cry out to be tilled, free lands wait for home-builders, employers are calling for labor that requires only a little skill.

Given a fairly sound body and mind, every man can earn a living.

An Orderly Science.

When the principal of the seminary descended to the office, she found her visitor to be an old farmer of the vicinity, whose two grand-daughters were among her pupils.

"Shall I not send for Dora and May, Mr. Winters?" she asked, after greeting her visitor.

"No, ma'am," said he, with an old man's

emphasis. "I don't want the girls should know—but mother, she wants 'em to change their course!"

"Why, Mr. Winters," said the principal, surprised, "your granddaughters are doing well, they are both of a scientific turn, and—"

"Well, we don't say anything against science in general," said Mr. Winters, "but mother calculates they'd better drop what they're studyin, now and take astronomy."

"Astronomy comes later," said the puzzled principal. "Why do you wish this change, Mr. Winters?"

"Well, its like this. Mother—that's Mrs. Winters—is a mighty neat housekeeper, and when our daughter died and we took the twins, why, mother, she taught 'em orderliness first and foremost, and Dora and May both took to it natural, until they got to science. Since then mother's been about plumb distracted. First, it was leaves and flowers tumbling out of every book she'd pick up to dust. Mother said she guessed the most disorderly science goin' was this—"

"Botany?" suggested the principal.

"Yes, that's it. Next they took to collecting rock specimens—why, you could scarcely sit down in a chair. And now that they're bringing in bugs and caterpillars and butterflies, mother's about down sick."

"So we went to see the minister to find out about this science business, and he told us what they're about. Now we don't want the girls should think we been interfering, but you jest quietly have 'em stop what they have now and take astronomy. That's about the moon and stars. Am I correct, ma'am?"

"Quite correct."

"Well, that being so, mother, she calculate the girls couldn't go and collect specimens all the time, to litter up the house so."

Piles

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Agents wanted for the Northern Counties. 4i-35.

The Election of COUNTY COUNCILLORS, County of Carleton.

The Election of County Councillors will be held on

TUESDAY, The 10th Day of October Next.

Fifteen days public notice of the time and place of holding election to be given by Parish Clerks by posting in three most public places of the Parish. Nomination of candidates to be filed with the Parish Clerk, or to be left at his residence, at or before six o'clock p. m., on Monday the second day of October next.

Parish Clerk to post names of candidates in three of the most public places in each Polling District on or before Thursday the fifth day of October next.

Candidates names also to be posted up at the Polling place before the opening of poll on day of election.

The Parish Clerk or District Clerk (as case may be) to act as Chairman, unless he refuses to serve, or is absent, or not competent by reason of relationship of candidate, when chairman to be chosen by electors present.

Assessors are required to furnish Parish Clerks with list of electors.

Note that time for holding election has been changed by By-Law of County Council passed at January Session 1901.

Formerly under Acts of 1890, Chap 34 it was the last Tuesday in October but is now the second Tuesday in October.

Dated September 6th, 1905.

J. C. HARTLEY.

Secretary-Treasurer.

From Bradstreet's annual report for 1903 it appears that 84 per cent. of the merchants who failed during the year 1903 were NON-ADVERTISERS, and the other 16 per cent. were weak advertisers, or didn't advertise enough. It surely is a case of go in and win or fail by the wayside.

Money To Loan.

I can lend money on Mortgages at current rates of interest and on easier terms than any one in the County. Interest on Farm Loans yearly, also small yearly payments on Principal. Write me.

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