NOT LOVE BUT MAMMON

PROF. JOHN GRAHAM BROOKS SAYS SOME SCATHING THINGS.

Denunciation of Present Day Marriages —Books Which Tell of Money Marriages.

"The rich do not wed; they buy partners."

Such is the sweeping remark made by Professor John Graham Brooks, the Harvard instructor, who wrote "Social Unrest," and who has now set all New York by the ears by saying various scathing things about the connection between marriage and money.

One of them is that "a rich woman can buy a man next to the king—his grace the gartered Duke—as she would a bit of blue ribbon over the counter," and another that she can "buy a lord, or a whole shoal of dapper counts and seedy barons, and get into society."

He goes on to say things much more scathing about the power the moneyed man has with women, "because money has the singular power of purchasing anything a man wants. Money has come in to disturb the ennobled passion of love."

Opinion in England as to the truth of Professor Brooks' remarks seems to be pretty equally divided.

CHARACTER FROM LIFE.

"I must say I agree with the Americans," said Mr. Horace Wyndham, whose latest novel, "Reginald Auberon, the Autobiography of a Selfish Man," was reviewed the other day in the London Daily Mirror. "It is the appalling lack of romance in the present-day courtships that gave me the groundwork for 'Reginald Auberon.' In that book there are three 'money' marriages; that of the heroine, and the two marriages of the hero (if one may so dignify him), who allows himself to go to the highest bidder. He is for sale throughout the entire volume, and I may as well say, in my own defence, that I took the character from real life."

Miss Rhoda Broughton, than whom there was no more popular story teller in our youthful days, maintains, however, that there is no more buying and selling in the marriage market to-day than there was when she gave us "Red as a Rose Is She" and "Good-bye, Sweetheart, Good-bye," as typical episodes of the life around us.

"Of course there are instances here and there of a man or a woman marrying for money," she said, "but if you take English people, at any rate, I am certain you will find more marriages out of pure affection than for any sordid reason.

WORSE IN UPPER CLASSES.

"I live in Oxford, and my own knowledge of human nature and belief in my fellow-creatures forbids my thinking that every bright-faced, clean-limbed, athletic university youth whom one meets in the streets or on the river would so falsify himself as to sell his natural birthright—love."

Again: "There is a great deal of truth in Professor Brooks' condemnation," a London West End clergyman said. "I am at times called upon to officiate at ceremonies which are practically nothing more than the surrender of youthful loveliness for gold, or the purchase of money with a title. I do not think the state of things is as bad in the lower and middle classes as among the upper ten thousand, and then I think the men are chief offenders."

"I am thankful to say that these remarks do not apply to the East End of London," said a Bethnal Green missionary. "We may have separation orders, desertions, appeals, summonses for cruelty, but we have no buying and selling in our marriages."

HAIL NOT DISSIPATED BY GUNS.

For several years past, in some of the vine-growing districts of France and Italy, persistent attempts have been made to dissipate gathering hail-storms by the systematic firing of guns at the clouds. Many vine-growers believe that the method is effective, as their vineyards have escaped threatened hailstorms when the guns were fired. A recent report by Doctor Blaserna of the results of a long series of experiments, under scientific control, shows that the supposed effects of the gun-firing are illusory, and that hail cannot be dissipated by firing in the air any more than rain can be induced by a similar method.

Doctor: "Do you eat well, my little man?" Little Man: "I ought to; I've been practising since I was two days old!"

PILES

"I thought I must go on suffering from piles until I died; but Zam-Buk cured me," says Mrs. E. Reed, of Steenburg (Ont.), and adds:—"I was so weakened that I could hardly move about, and a little work caused me great agony. Then I heard of this grand balm, and I am thankful to say that it has cured me."

Zam-Buk also cures cuts, burns, bruises, stiffness, eczema, ulcers, chafed places, sore feet, rough red skin patches, and all skin injuries and diseases. Druggists and stores at 50c. a box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 3 boxes for $1.25.

Zam-Buk

HUNTING BY SUBMARINE

EFFORT TO RECOVER BULLION OF LOST WARSHIP.

When Vessel Went Down She Had $2,500,000 on Board—$500,000 Recovered.

The latest invention is a submarine for salving wrecks, and it will be used in an attempt to salve H. M. S. Lutine, which was wrecked off Terschelling Island, on the coast of Holland, in 1799.

"The submarine is fitted with a special internal apparatus," says J. Garner Flood, of London, England, who will be engaged in the work. "It has regulators, by the aid of which the operator can control the pressure of the air inside, and so make it the same as that of the water. The bottom can then be opened with perfect safety, and the wreck examined with ease.

"I have just returned from the wreck and I think that we shall be successful in our efforts.

IT IS WELL MARKED,

and is guarded by the local authorities.

"There are, naturally, many difficulties to be overcome, one of the greatest being the continual shifting of the sand around the vessel. At some times the wreck is completely covered, and then our work is twice as hard.

"The Lutine now lies right in the centre of a number of dangerous sandbanks, and some of the operations, which have been frequent during the last century, have been attended with loss of life.

"It is stated that when the vessel went down there was bullion on board to the value of $2,500,000, but so far only $500,000 has been recovered, and we are now going to try to recover the remainder.

"Unfortunately, the weather handicaps us considerably, and during the whole of this year we have not had one really favorable day. As can be easily imagined, when the sea is rough the work is very difficult to carry out, and on one occasion, when an attempt was being made with the aid of a diving bell, the waves almost overturned it.

DANGER AT A MINIMUM.

"With submarines the danger will be removed, but, nevertheles, on a rough day, the shoals of continually moving sand interfere with our work to a great extent, and prevent our getting at the wreck.

"On one day, for instance, the sand is all removed from above the wreck, but by the next it is frequently covered up again, and the work has to be begun all over again.

"The Lutine now belongs to Lloyd's and we have already placed the order for the building of the necessary apparatus, so that we shall begin salving operations very shortly. I think they will be successful, and that with the submarine we shall recover all the bullion still remaining in the hold of the ship."

HAVE SEAMEN LOST NERVE?

Reason Assigned for the Restoration of the Mast and Sail Drill.

In consequence of reports having been made to the British admiralty of seamen in some of his Majesty's ships having refused to go aloft in rough weather, it has been decided to reinstate the old "mast and sail" system of instruction in the harbor training ships.

This system was abolished about seven years ago, and with it went the old cruiser squadron, consisting of fully-rigged steamships, in which youths were sent to sea before being passed out into the ships in the first line. The sailing brigs Nautilus and Liberty were also dismantled.

In the place of this system a new one was introduced by which boys were first sent to sea in the ships of the particular service squadron, consisting of first-class armored cruisers. Sail drill, running aloft, and such things were consigned to the limbo of the past, as having no place in an age of steam and steel.

The objections of many distinguished naval officers were overruled as being obsolete. They said that drill aloft trained the men in confidence and daring, and that its abolition would result in a falling off in those qualities in which the British bluejackets has always been supreme. But the objectors were ridiculed.

Now the authorities have discovered that the naval officers were right, and the obsolete "mast and sail" drill is to be reinstated. We have been training our seamen in barracks for a good many years now, but a fully-rigged mast is to be erected in the grounds of the Shotley establishment, to be followed, it is believed, by a similar modification in the training of youths when they pass out to sea.

JUST THE OPPOSITE.

"They call the town you live in a woman's paradise, do they?" said the man with the pointed nose. "Because the women outnumber the men five or six to one?"

"Not at all," answered the man with the bulging brow. "Because the men outnumber the women five or six to one."

ONE CHILD IN TWO DIES.

Dr. Francis J. Allan, medical officer of health for Westminster, England, states in his annual report that of 1,278 children born in 363 families during the past three years, 639—exactly one in every two—died before reaching the age of one year.

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Celluloid Starch requires no boiling, gives a perfect finish to the clothes and never makes the irons stick.

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TO THE DISCOURAGED.

Meet your problems with an effort of the mind. Meet your difficulties, your sorrows, your disappointments with an effort of the will—which is a struggle of the brain. Devote your energies to maintaining mental alertness. Remember that that brain inside your skull contains all your hope for the future, all your possibilities of usefulness as well as pleasure, since there alone sensation and real activity exists. Use your brain to succeed, and, above all, use your brain to counteract the depressing, discouraging effects of failure. Remember that if you do as well as you can you have done all that you ought to do. Don't worry about the superior achievements of others. You have no cause for worry unless your life fails to bring you up to your highest possible degree of mental developement.

Good Digestion Should Wait on Appetite.—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarranged no better regulator is procurable than Parmelee's Vegetable Pill. They will asist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive al. the benefits of his food.

THE WISE FATHER.

"But I can't live properly on an allowance of $10 a week," protested the son.

"Of course you can," replied the father. 'You want an increase so you can live improperly."

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch in human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by all druggists.

RIGHT.

Little Millie—Granddad, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?

Grandfather—The woman.

A Pill for Generous Eaters.—There are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs. Headache, depression, a smothering feeling follow. One so afflicted is unfit for business or work of any kind. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They will assist the assimilation of the ailment, and used according to direction will restore healthy digestion.

"How was it Dr. Knowit got such a big fee from Talkative?" "Because when he was called to attend Mrs. Talkative for a slight nervous trouble he told her she had an acute attack of inflammatory verbosity." "Well?" "And recommended absolute quiet as the only means of averting paroxysms of cacoethes loquendi. She's scared dumb."

Overworked Persons, either mentally or physically, should try "Ferrovim," the world renowned nerve and blood tonic and they will quickly recover strength and health

Matrimony makes a man awfully restless a little while before and forever after.

Askit—"What is the quotation about 'A friend in need?'" Noitt—"A friend in need keeps a man broke."

There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once.

DIFFICULT.

A teacher in a certain Eastern school asked her class to draw a picture of that which they wished to be when they grew up. The pupils went diligently to work with paper and pencil, some drawing pictures of soldiers, policemen, and fine ladies, etc. They all worked hard, but one little girl, who sat quietly holding her pad and pencil in hand. The teacher observing her, asked:

"Don't you know what you want to be when you grow up, Alma?"

"Yes, I know," replied the little girl. "I know I want to be married, but I don't know how to draw it."

ENGLISH WEDDING CUSTOM.

A very ancient custom marked a recent wedding at Whitburn-by-the-Sea, near Sunderland, England. At the church door, as the bridal party left, the villagers presented a "hot-pot," a mixture of eggs and ginger, made very hot. The presentation is considered a great compliment.

NEEDLESS CEREMONY.

Peter had been hastily bidden to Bobby Hunt's party, and his mother was "rounding him up" in front of the washstand.

"O mother," he said, "do I have to have a whole bath?"

"Certainly."

Peter mumbled something, and his mother asked him what it was.

"I said were you sure it wasn't just your idea," replied Peter. "I'm certain I heard Bobby's mother tell you over the telephone that the party was very informal."

CAUSED BY KISSING.

Eva—"Do you consider kissing deleterious to the health?"

Jack—"I don't know. I kissed a girl one time and black spots came before my eyes."

Eva—"Gracious- Was it heart disease?"

Jack—"No, she wore a veil."

Knicker—"What is a self-made man?" Mrs. Knicker—"One whose wife doesn't have to wear a self-made hat."

Rose-colored spots on the bodies of children are sometimes mistaken for measles. The trouble may be roseola, a local disease of the skin: Promptly cured with Weaver's Cerate.

Fathers who think they have the brightest child in the world should keep the thought to themselves.

A man is foolish to go round looking for trouble unless he is strenuous enough to take a fall out of it.

A DANIEL.

"Can any little boy in the class tell me why the lions did not hurt Daniel?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"I guess it was 'cause he belonged to the circus," answered a bright youngster.

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand?

Hostess—"Mr. Litewayte is going to sing a comic song." Guest—"I knew something would happen. I overturned a salt-cellar at the dinner-table."

Tourist—"What do the people round here live on, Pat?" Jarvey—"Pigs, sorr, in the winter, and tourists in the summer."

Its Power Grows With Age.—How many medicines loudly blazoned as panaceas for all human ills have come and gone since Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was first put upon the market. Yet it remains, doing more good to humanity than many a preparation more highly vaunted and extending its virtues wider and wider and in a larger circle every year. It is the medicine of the masses.

BEES FASTER THAN PIGEONS.

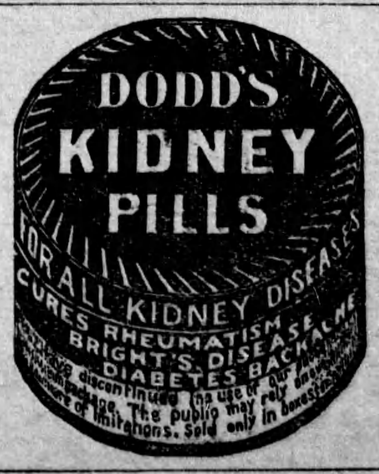
It is not generally known that bees are swifter in flight than pigeons—that is, for short distances. Some years ago a pigeon fancier of Hamme, Westphalia, laid a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hives would reach home in less time than a dozen pigeons. The competitors were given wing at Rybern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bee reached the hive a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon. The bees were also slightly handicapped, having been rolled in flour before starting for purposes of identification.

She—"Did you ever stop to figure out how many hats in a year you could buy with the money you throw away on cigars?" He—"I have, dear. I could buy about fifty for myself, but only about three for you."

No person should go from home without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial in their possession, as change of water, cooking, climate, etc., frequently brings on summer complaint, and there is nothing like being ready with a sure remedy at hand, which oftentimes saves great suffering and frequently valuable lives. This Cordial has gained for itself a widespread reputation for affording relief from all summer complaints.

If men were to write their own epitaphs marble cutters would be compelled to work overtime.

After celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of her birth, the average woman's chief aim in life is to not look her age.



ISSUE NO. 38—07.

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DO NOT BE UNKIND!

To him who talketh tommyrot
Oh do not be unkind;
Think of the burden did he not
Get such things off his mind.

ROOFS That Stay Roofed

The strongest wind that ever blew can't rip away a roof covered with self-locking "OSHAWA" GALVANIZED STEEL SHINGLES

Rain can't get through it in 25 years (guaranteed in writing for that long—good for a century, really)—fire can't bother such a roof—proof against all the elements—the cheapest GOOD roof there is.

Write us and we'll show you why it costs least to roof right. Just address ac6

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Summer Excursions, $35, by the new Twin Screw SS. "Bermudian," 5,500 tons. Sailing 4th, 14th and 25th September, 5th, 16th and 26th October, 6th, 16th and 27th November. Temperature cooled by sea breezes seldom rises above 80 degrees.

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