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CONSCION, May 30th, 1904.

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THE OSTRACISM CURE

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This is the Plan Suggested by the Daughters of the Faith, a New Roman Catholic Organization—Some Pertinent Questions.

New York, July 20.—Declaring among other things that "the Catholic divorce who re-marries excommunicates himself and must be socially ostracized," the "Daughters of the Faith" (Filial Fides), a society for social reform, which is published this week by G. Putnam's Sons, is expected to provoke a series of criticisms, both within and without the Catholic church. It is from the pen of the former, Miss Eliza O'Brien Luzzini, member of one of New York's oldest, distinguished and best known Catholic families. It has a prefatory copy of the Brief of Approval recently received from Pope Pius X., and personal letters of endorsement from D. Falconio, apostolic delegate; Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Parley, Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, and Bishop Colton, of Buffalo.

The manual explains the need of such a society among women of conspicuous social position, its object and aim, and the lines along which it proposes to work in the interests of healthier public sentiment and the maintenance of high ideals in society and the home. It is a plea for the preservation of Christian ideals where they are believed to be losing their hold, namely, in the home, society, literature, drama, manners and morals.

It reiterates the plea made recently by Archbishop Parley at a reception given to the Daughters of the Faith at the episcopal residence for formal discussion of the Papal Brief, that the co-operation of Catholic women ought to be welcomed, especially in the society's efforts to check divorce, which is playing such dire havoc with American homes. Despite adverse criticism and misunderstanding, born largely of ignorance of the society's cardinal aim, the Daughters retain the hearty support and support of large numbers of the foremost Catholic society women of New York and elsewhere.

It is largely through these exclusive and influential women, that the little manual will find readers ready to cooperate with the New York society as an official notification comes that the hour for action has arrived. Negotiations are already pending for the manual's translation into French and Italian.

"The office of the Daughters of the Faith," says the manual, "is to enlighten Catholic women, more particularly those of the higher social and intellectual classes, in discountenancing the social usages and customs that are the evident cause of the spread of moral evil in society and in professing a higher spiritual standard as the requirement of the Catholic woman in the world."

"The society does not seek to displace older organizations, but to act as a bond between them; first, by the aid of a few courageous women whose lives are an open protest against the evils of the divorceable world. It is the hour of sorest need when the morality of nations is endangered and when the world is calling for the Christian woman." The chapter on divorce embodies the Seylla and Charybdis upon which the Daughters split in the first days of agitation, not a few declaring that would be forced to ignore, socially not only close friends, but, in some instances, kindred so largely has divorce through mixed marriages made inroads into Catholic homes.

"The Catholic divorce who re-marries," says the manual, "ignores, socially, the Catholic faith, and is a member of the class of '80. That bars 'bully' from being accepted as proper 'court language,' and keeps it where it was, just an exuberant Americanism." Another gigantic hotel, to cost \$15,000,000, will be erected on the Plaza, New York.

"Our own country, the morality of which has not kept pace with its enlightenment," says the manual, "has thrown off all restraint and allows divorce for the slightest cause and with almost unlimited frequency. Society is, in consequence, on the verge of moral ruin, and nothing but the religious and social recognition of the true horror of this crime can arrest the evil that with cyclonic force has in a comparatively short time uprooted the safeguards of purity and honor. To condone the sin is to take it, and we should realize its effects as well as its nature, for if participants, not alone in the sin but also in the evils that follow."

The chapter "Some Questions Answered" is the contribution of an eminent ecclesiastic. Here many phases of marriage and divorce within the jurisdiction of the church's "Marital Court," are tersely explained. The Daughters of the Faith invite questions on these vital subjects, and authoritative answers will be given through the society's subsequent publications. Among pertinent questions asked and answered are these:

"Can a Catholic marry an unbaptized person?"
"Why is dispensation needed?"
"Does the church annul a marriage?"
"Is a marriage between a Catholic and a Protestant a sacrament?"
"Cannot a Catholic be married first by a priest and then by a Protestant minister?"
"Can a Catholic be married publicly in Lent?"
"If two baptized persons marry and afterward one becomes a Catholic can their marriage be dissolved if the one remaining unbaptized is willing to allow to the Catholic convert the peaceful practice of the Catholic religion?"

How To Dress Ducks.
Feed them nothing for twelve to eighteen hours before killing, says an expert in killing and picking ducks. Hold the feet and tip of wings, and, with a sharp hatchet, or, best of all, a corn knife, cut the head off neatly, leaving the neck as long as possible. Do not drop the duck till it stops flapping, and then some one should be ready to pick it as quickly as possible. Put these in one box, and the refuse from tail and wings in another. Do not bother with the last joint of the wings, nor do not attempt to get all the down.

Try to have the feathers picked while the duck is still warm. This done, have ready a liberal supply of paper, set this on fire and singe all the down that remains and the feathers under the wings and elsewhere, which are so hard to pick clean. The duck will be a brown, sooty looking object.
Nearly fill a large pan with water as hot as the hand can bear, put in plenty of soap to make a strong suds, and with a clean cloth wash the duck thoroughly, and the skin is beautifully clean. Rinse in clear water, and if there are pin feathers they will show now plainly, and may be easily plucked out by the aid of a knife.

A Temple At Auction.
The greatest of the Buddhist temples in Kyoto was sold at auction on June 1st, Ascension day. The thefts and frauds connected with its administration have been a public scandal for several years. The temple is only one among many indicative of the drift of religious affairs in Japan. A Buddhist journal, Kyokuai Jiji, admits that Buddhism far outnumbers Christianity, numerically, the balance of power is in favor of Christianity by reason of actual work accomplished. General hatred against Buddhism is passing away, and the belief is gaining ground that it is better adapted to the new conditions of things. The war correspondents, the Kyokuai confesses, speak plainly of the usefulness and the inability of the Buddhist priests to minister to the soldiers, although \$100,000 has been expended by one Buddhist sect in its work. In contrast to this, the quarters where the work of the Christians is carried on is regarded as a paradise for the soldier, when the expenditure of the Young Men's Christian Association amounts only to a few thousand dollars. This gives our country a religious one hundred times its statistical strength.

Automobilia.
Judge not an auto by its smell; as comparisons are odorous.
A tack in the tire is as a thorn in the flesh.
It is a short ride that hath no mending.
All does not go that glitters.
An auto is not without odor save in its own front seat.
Say not, "We shall return at five"; you may return at six and seven.
Approach railroads warily, lest they lead thee to heaven.
Though thou swear by thine auto endurances, the eighth thou wilt swear at it; that is Kismet.
The horse goeth not ten parangs an hour, neither doth he explose.
To speed is human; to be caught is fine.

Duke Who Doesn't Look Like It.
London Daily News.
The Duke of Norfolk's dislike of pompousness has given rise to many stories. A school treat was being held in Arundel park and the duke was crossing one of the lanes when a teacher, unaware of the duke's identity, rushed across to him and shouted: "Come off the grass at once. It is parks shut to the public, he went on occasion, it is said, the duke went to a convent to reside over a gathering. The sister who opened the door thought the obtrusive stranger was seeking assistance, and gently told the duke there was nothing for him.

Party disturbances occurred in Glasgow between Orangemen and Roman Catholics, who meet on Sundays to discuss matters of Glasgow green. Sticks and stones were thrown with violence, sixteen individuals struck, two requiring surgeons' attention. The Orange leader was roughly handled, and had his coat torn off his back.
The Bishop of Peterborough, at Northampton, urged the clergy to discourage the gossip of scandal-loving women, because the talking of "old cats" often led to dissensions in a parish.

A Pointer Worth Having.
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Disease In Fowl.

Thirty per cent. of the poultry reared in England, and served up at table have suffered from some form of tuberculosis, is the startling statement made by a poultry expert, regarding the report that the royal commission, now considering the whole subject of tuberculosis, was about to consider that disease in poultry. It is not a new suggestion. It has been dwelt upon before at meetings of the medical faculty, but only now a commission is able to take the matter in serious consideration. The authority quoted above declares that such diseases as roup, wet roup, swollen head, dropsy of the wattles, gapes, liver disease and pip, the bane of the poultry farmer, are merely forms of tuberculosis.
"There are districts in England," says an official of the National Poultry organization, "where it is impossible to carry on poultry-farming, owing to germs of tuberculosis in the soil. I have frequently seen, in the best poultry stores and in restaurant windows, skinny birds which to the expert eye obviously have had tuberculosis. There is great danger to the public health in thousands of yards where poultry is reared under such conditions."
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