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SHOULD DIVORCED WOMEN BE RE-CEIVED INTO SOCIETY.

Publicity of The Divorce Courts - Circumstances Under Which Woman Only Seeks Divorce-Husbands who Neglect Their Wives-Claims of Divorced Women Upon Society.

(Copyrighted, 1887.) When this question was first propounded to me I thought one might as well ask, "Should the spirits of our dead go to heaven?" Not that society and heaven are synonymous terms, far from it; but the ranks of the divorced represent almost as many varieties and kinds of women as the ranks of the departed.

The life of the spotless Empress Josephine proves to all of us that the word "divorce" may only imply misfortune-not error. However strongly opposed we may be to

the principle (or lack of it) involved in the divorce law, each of us knows some one innocent woman who has passed through its fiery ordeal and yet retained our sympathy and respect.

Without doubt it is the most painful experience which can befall a sensitive woman. Publicity given to one's sorrows, of whatever nature, intensifies them tenfold. Publicity given to the most private and sacred relations ou earth is little short of cruci-

To have your dissapointments discussed in the frivolous fashion of the daily press, to have your bleeding wounds pierced by the coarse jests of law dispensers, to hear most secret troubles commented on by strangers, surely the cup of earthly sorrow can hold no bitterer portion than this !

The woman who voluntarily passes through this mire in order to find her way out of marriage into freedom is either a great sufferer worthy of our deepest sympathy and our strongest support, or else she isa coarsefibred creature, who revels in notoriety, and is galled by the domestic yoke. She must be one or the other.

Woman is by nature and education a refined and sensitive, and somewhat vain being. She shrinks from any publicity which does not present her in a flattering light. She may feel a foolish pride in posing as the professional beauty and admired belle, but she does not court the role of the neglected wife. It is not complimentary to her powers of attraction.

Therefore I do not believe she enters the divorce court unless she is compelled to do so by an unrelenting fate, which she finds too cruel to combat.

When she does, she is any abnormal crea ture, who, through some accident of birth, is devoid of the finer qualities of the sex. The average wife is made happy and con-

tent by a very small exhibition of love, and very ordinary methods of kindness. Every day and everywhere I see women giving pounds of gratitude for ounces of attention from their husbands.

Everywhere and every day I see women economizing with cents, while their husbands throw away dollars.

Therefore I believe that it requires pronounced cruelty and decided lack of support to force women into an application for divorce. They will bear a vast amount of poverty and neglect before they resort to such a method of redress.

Indeed, we can all of us cite scores of cases where wives cover up and condone the worst offences against their dignity and their happiness rather than give publicity to their

I heard a gentleman express an opinion on this subject not long ago. He said: "If the law premitted the inattention and impoliteness and fault-finding ways of husbands to be just causes of divorce, then men would make far better life partners. A man often neglects a woman," he said, "just because she belongs to him, and he knows she will bear it. If he knew that he was liable to lose her by that neglect he would be more on his guard, as he is in the days of court-

I asked him if the same rule might not apply to both sexes.

"No," he said, "for women are truer and more domestic by nature, more easily satisfied with their choice in marriage, and more unwilling to become themes of public gossip. Nine men tire of their wives where one woman tires of her husband. The law amended as I suggest it would not increase divorces, but would speedily increase the

number of good husbands." I once heard an opinion expressed that no divorced man or woman was ever happy afterward. They might be less miserable than when in bondage, but no absolute hap. piness ever came to them, the speaker

I do not think this is true; yet it must require a great and unusual joy to eradicate the effect of such an experience to heart and

One of the most refined and beautiful women I ever knew, a good daughter, a faithful wife, a devoted mother, a noble friend, was compelled to become a divorcee in order to preserve her self-respect and to retain the legal custody of her children.

Surely the society which bars its doors on such a woman is itself the loser. The woman who would allow a foolish whim and a lawless passion to bring her into the divorce court, or the woman who

is compelled to appear there to maintain her husband's dignity at the cost of her own reputation, is quite another being. Even if scciety is sometimes deceived by

her, we cannot envy her the little pleasure she may deprive from its fickle favors. There is no success, no wealth, no triumph which can render truly happy the woman whose life will not bear investigation. A

spectre walks ever by her side, a skeleton sits with her at the feast, the voice of her own truer self is forever accusing her, and she dreads discovery by the cruel world, which is so pitiless to erring women.

No matter what prosperity may seem to be hers, she is to be pitied by God and

However much and sincerely we may pity her, we could not censure the true wife and mother who refuse to receive her into the sacred family circle. The woman or man who does not violate the laws which hold the civilized world together is certainly more deserving of society's tavor than the one who lives in open or secret immoral.

Whenever a community becomes lax or liberal in its ideas on these subjects, ruin and devastation follow; hearthstones are desolated, characters undermined, and general destruction prevails.

Yet it behooves us to be humane before we are zealous. We have no right to pass judgment carelessly on any person whose private life we do not know. We have no right to brand a woman unworthy because she is divorced. Life is too short to be used in wounding one another without a just

marriage has reached the highest joy this earth can afford, and the woman who has met with dissappointment and sorrow in marriage has sounded the very depths of earth's misery.

The woman who has found happiness in

It is good for us all to remember this when we hear the word dirorcee applied to any woman.

makes life worth living.

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Of the bitter dregs in the wine of love That she had been forced to drink. Of trust that was dead, and joy that had

They did not stop to think. Oh, better by far if we all would think For the path is fough, and trouble enough

> ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. VICINITY NEWS.

Passing Events as Recorded by Our Rur; Correspondents.

At best, for the Divorcee,

CATARAQUI.

Nov. 23. - Farmers are ploughing yet and cattle feed out of doors. -The toboggan slide concert will be a merry entertainment. -Mr. Leonard will organize a singing school next week .- Frank Cooke has arrived from England for another short visit. -Our village is improving in new buildings. -- Rev. Mr. Simpson has been almost restored to health.

BREWER'S MILLS.

Nov. 23 .- A heavy snow storm swept over here on Saturday last .- Miss Jennie Patterson, of Rochester, N.Y., who has been the guest of Mr. J. Hitchcock for several days left on Monday for home .- Mr. W. Anglin has made a vast improvement on his residence, which is a credit to our village. Mr. Roach has gone to Georgian Bay, -The remains of Miss O'Neil of Gananoque was interred in the vault on Sunday .- D. Mc-Lany of Joyceville has purchased the trotting mare Nellie from Rachel Murphy. He intends putting her on the track.

HARROWSMITH

Nov. 23. - The next regular meeting of the Albion Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held on Friday evening, the 25th inst., at 7:30 o'clock.-W. H. Patterson has obtained a Incrative position in the Gananoque carriage factory. - James Williamson purposes going to Portland, Oregon. - The Parkin Bros. returned home the other day from Manitoba.

-W. H. Thompson intends removing to Los Angelos, Cal. - W. Thompson, collector, is now making his rounds of the township .-R. Forsythe has obtained a position as clerk in S. Bourke's store at Oso. - What is the meaning of the word "Hodge" when used in connection with the English electorate?

SYDENHAM.

Nov. 23. - Dr. and Mrs. McVety are leaving Lake View cottage this week, and are about to reside in Kingston. - Mrs. Capt. Moore and suite have left the Union hotel. Dr. Fraser, formerly of Perth, accompanies Capt. Moore as surgeon for the mines at a handsome salary. - Mr. Charles VanArsdale has gone home to New Jersey for his holidays. Tennis is laid aside for the winter. -And now begins the social, the tea-meeting, and the concert. Our Methodist friends promise a grand character concert for Christmas that will eclipse all former ones. -- Scott act smashers are being fined right and left in Lennox and Addington. How very reckless those prohibition informers are !

YARKER.

Nov. 23. - Master Vernon Cambridge has broken his collar bone. -The scholars of the C.M. sabbath school are practicing for their Christmas entertainment. - James Homan, owing to business increasing, has had to enlarge his factory. - Rev. Baker Wells gave an able sermon in the C.M. church on Sunday evening. The pews have all been sold except two, these being reserved. - The lumber shed on the N. T. & Q. R. is completed. The men have left for Enterprise to erect one there. - Yarker hall is again the talk. Nearly three hundred dollars of stock has been taken. - C. W. Timmerman and family, of Odessa, spent Thanksgiving day with S. Winters. - Yarker has again lost one of her fair ones, Alvin Brown having married Miss Agatha Connolly.-Owing to the increase of business on the N. T. & Q. railway at Yarker a spur track will be added. -Ed. Connolly has decided to remove to Tweed. George Deer has added another dear to his family, a boy. -Wm. Barton, wife and daughter, have left on a visit to Smith's Falls and vicinity.

ODESSA. Nov. 23.—Charlie Thomas' infant child died Sunday, and the remains were placed in Wilton vault on Monday. - The late Mrs. Joshua Ellison was interred Monday, in the Wilton grounds .- Frederick Friese, boot and shoe manufacturer, has added the Alexander McConnell's lot to his possessions. -Lyman H. Gordon was in town for a few days. - Mrs. John Hartman has removed; destination St. Catharines. - Dr. Hemstead has taken possession of his property, which now gives us three practising medicos .--Levi Snider, killing pigs, stepped back, tripped and fell on an axe, sustaining a severe gash, requiring nine stitches in his right forearm. -William H. Hogle is out again. -James Hogle has removed to his own farm. -S. Hagerman has leased H. S. Davy's farm UpQuebia !-Mrs. Graham has retired from mercantile business, owing to ill health, and is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Asel Hogle.-John W. Babcock has launched a tidy grocery in his property, corner Mill and Main streets .-William Reynolds has rented Byard Parks'

TAMWORTH.

Nov. 23.-A successful juvenile entertainment was given in the town hall, Thursday evening. The children performed their different parts remarkably well and reflect credit on the efforts of those who trained them. The proceeds, \$50, are to be applied to the parsonage fund. -J. M. Smith, inspector of taverns, has been very ill, but is recovering .- Mrs. G. M. Richardson died on Friday, the 11th. Deceased suffered for years. She was an active member of the Methodist church.-J. R. Fraser, grocer, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is able to be out.-W. D. Mace has moved to his new residence on Addington street. He has just completed one of the finest buildings in this village. -- Conductor Reid, of N. T. & Q. R., is about to take up his residence in the centre of the village. - Dr. Vrooman has removed his office to the house occupied by the late Thomas Miller.-The ladies' aid society have inaugurated a series of parlour socials, to extend throughout the winter months. - The teaching staff in the public schools for 1888 will be the same as at present.-Reports from the gold mines in Kaladar are very encouraging. The company are said to be making it profitable and the deeper the shaft the wider the vein appears to become. - C. H. Jones, druggist, has put a telephone in his office connecting with the station.

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