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Pat. Dec. 26, 1905 Pat. Nov. 24, 1908

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Mine, Thine, and Ours



BUSINESS WIFE is the title of an article in our next SUNDAY MAGAZINE; but there is precious little in it about her. It is given over mostly to her husband, who is the author. He is so eager to unbosom himself of sighs and lamentations that he hasn't much space left to talk about his wife. He is a decent sort of chap in his ineffective way. At least, he resents belonging to the parasitic class instead of accepting it as his right. There isn't anything much more despicable than the man who, because of sheer laziness, compels his wife to be the breadwinner of the family.

JUST by way of preparing your mind, it may as well be said that the author of this article, which is interesting enough to make a lot of talk in these days of suffrage agitation, is suffering from incapacity and cheap vanity. Lots of us are afflicted with these two maladies. If we can't do things in our own way, our impulse is to emulate children, take our playthings and go home. If that is impossible, we plug along with the painful resignation of long suffering martyrs.

TAKE this particular husband, for instance. In a superior sort of way he admits he is a failure; with the piano player's excuse, "He done his best." His wife did her best too; but she succeeded. Of course it is natural for a male person to resent it. Every trousered individual knows that most men are playing second fiddle to some woman most of the time. There are a few things in which he is bound to maintain his supremacy if he can, and business is the most important one.

THE trouble with marriage and suffrage and a lot of other things that have become Mighty Problems is that there is not enough of the "get together spirit." There is too much of "mine" and "thine" and not enough of "our." This husband of a business wife is a fine illustration. He couldn't make good in business; his wife could and did. It never seemed to enter the lordly noddle of this very honest man that he might have gone to work for his wife and made her business even more successful than it was. Probably his foolish vanity wouldn't have permitted that. He preferred doddering along in his own piffing way and writing about how painful it was for a self respecting man to be only Mrs. Browne's husband. There are a lot of women who make the same kind of mistake in their own way.

PLEASE read this article carefully, — it is worth it, — and, if you are kindly disposed, you may tell us what you think about it, or rather about the problem.

THE Shorty McCabe attitude is the fine one. Really, he ought to be appointed Social Adjuster with a big endowment. One of the best things about him is his frank admission when it is shown that his shrewdness is not infallible. When it came to **Classing Tutwater Right** he was all wrong in the beginning; but he was just as kindly and helpful for all that. And there is another thing that never fails him his rich spring of bubbling humor.

THE TUNNEL RUNNERS is a story of the small creatures that live mostly underground, written by Charles G. D. Roberts, who is, you know, both a naturalist and a poet, which is a fine combination. It is really fascinating, this story of the burrowing creatures about whom we know so little, and it is told in his most brilliant style.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN is a powerful, upstanding tale of love and adventure in the South Sea Islands, whose tremendously exciting activities show that brave, resourceful men can meet on common ground, even when they represent the extremes of society. It has a real plot which will keep your heart beating fast and not with the sense of danger only.

THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF MR. JOHN SMITH IN PARADISE is surely well named. In the next absorbing instalment things get all tangled up, and you like the man from Passaic more than ever.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG has a double page drawing in the next number, called **Childhood**, which you will enjoy for a long time.

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