

civilized have for centuries decreed that, under certain conditions, the woman in the case has not only sustained injury to herself, and that the injury may be a moral means of its transmission, but that it is "organic"—irreparable, in other words. This decree, that the injury cannot be repaired, is, of course, based on evidence, and evidence is not proof—although enough of it may be.

It is known that in the animal kingdom a hen, for example, will never be able to reproduce the exact strain of any but the first male. Notes of parallel human cases are held to have been multiplied to an extent that leaves little doubt as to the verdict. The desire not only for children but for children that shall be one's own is a more powerful force—expressed most generally through the woman—than is the one of immediate sex gratification.

Without some "one man" on the scene, or in her mind, a woman's qualms will have little meaning. And any qualms of hers that may be due to the opinions of people in general, or to men in general, will be of a less arbitrary character and, therefore, easily outgrown. But, as to this deeper feeling of rightness or wrongness that relates to a particular man, we find that it is not a matter of opinion or of standpoint, but one of conscience! And although conscience is a more or less artificial outgrowth of a system of moral restraints, it is found to have permanent psychological and physiological accompaniments. A woman's "one man" may or may not be the real sharer in these "qualms," and yet he is the principal factor.

But where the feeling is not mutual and where one of the principals imagines that he cannot live without the other, then it is plainly a case of infatuation—as against love which is mutual and of long growth.

Further, where the woman has made her "mistake" at an early age, then any "mutual" feeling in the

case may have its real dangers. Fortunately, however, "A Young Mother" has missed the morbid hopes and fears, the heavens and hells of the so-called "spiritualized" love. Her case is such that she has done wrong only if she thinks she has.

Unless she has deliberately deceived before marriage a woman is justified in holding herself morally above the man who condemns her misfortune. Neither of them can acquire overnight a conscience that decides life or death.—J. Jacobson.

MUNICIPAL MARKET.—These resolutions were passed at a meeting of the 8th ward branch of the Municipal Markets' ass'n, held at the South Chicago Municipal Market building, April 13. It was directed they should be sent to all parties interested in the selection of a market master for the South Side municipal market:

"Whereas, The city council have now approved the opening of the South Side municipal market and ordered that a market master be chosen to operate the same; and

"Whereas, The efficiency or inefficiency of said market master will determine the success and desirability of this and other markets in the city; and

"Whereas, It is the sense of those assembled that a man who is conversant with the needs of the locality, who is alive to constructive economic principles and who understands the necessity of having the producer and consumer closer together, and now developing a system which will do away with wanton waste in the distributive systems of marketing produce; therefore be it

"Resolved by this assembly, That Theodore J. Vind of South Chicago would seem to meet the needs and requirements of this position more fully than others of which we know, and that he be recommended for the position, that we co-operate with him in every possible way to help the