Wife Tries Ironclad Rules on Her Husband

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 18. -"How to Govern a Husband; or, Home Rule by a Wife," is a subject on which Mrs. Dora D. Sutton, of Luzerne county, Pa., might talk with great fluency and some spirit. She has tried a new way with singularly poor success.

It would be the simplest thing in the world, she thought, and after being separated from her husband, owing to a disagreement, she resolved to adjust the whole matter by making twelve household commandments.

"Answer these," she wrote, "and I will live with you again."

But instead of answering them the husband, W. Byron Sutton, himself Mrs. Dora D. Sutton, of Luzerne coun-

husband, W. Byron Sutton, himself drew up the grievances of his side and, although only nine, they have proved effective-the pair are still apart.

Must Sign Them First.

"It is easy enough," said Mrs. Sutton, "all he has to do is to agree to these measures, and then I will live with him, but he must sign them first and swear to them, and then, when he has done that, he must keep them. The things I ask are not so hard; he can readily do

But Mr. Sutton pertinently inquires whether or not a husband shall rule his own house. Can he not get up when he likes? Can he not bathe when he likes? Can he not go to church or stay away? Can he not dress as he

And all the spirit of a man's inde-pendence arises within him and de-Had Mr. Sutton agreed to his wife's

demands he would have established a precedent which might have eaused trouble to husbands of every clime. Imagine a man finding, instead of his honored name on the doorplate, the abrupt command, "Harry, wipe

your shoes!"

Think of seeing in your sitting room, instead of the cheering and satisfactory "God Bless Our Home." the dread question, "Have you had your bath this

How would you, the average husband, feel if you saw in delicate crochet work, done by your dead mother-inlaw, the motto, "Provide material for cakes and pies," instead of "God loveth a cheerful giver."

When you jam your hand in the furnace door and want to describe the

sensation without deliberation, would you like to see across the furnace in letters of light, "Swear not." Sutton thought of these things, and he thought of many more, and he sent back the twelve commandments un-

signed.
"No," said he, "I will not sign away So off he was hauled to court by his irate spouse and charged with deser-

Now, being a wise man, he engaged Now, being a wise man, he engaged an unmarried attorney, clever young Evan Jones, who, not being afraid of a wife, was not frightened by Mrs. Sutton, and when the attorney engineered the giving of testimony and exhibited the documents the case was won. Sutton was discharged.

But Mrs. Sutton is not defeated. A woman who can make commandments for the household has strength of mind.

for the household has strength of mind.

Mrs. Sutton has that.

She has more grievances, which are not outlined in her commandments.

"Why," she said, "he used to sit up half the night reading cheap novels, and—what do you think?—instead of giving me twenty cents for cutting his. giving me twenty cents for cutting his hair, as he did when we were first married, he actually went to a barber shop—and I used to buy the children's stockings with the money." stockings with the money."

She claims that Sutton is now liv-

ing in her house, and she is determined to regain possession of it and to make him support her if possible. But Sutton does not care. He has a document that proves that she has no right to demand aid from him, and this is another chapter in the history of the

A Fatal Paragraph.

For the consideration of a brown Jennie, his wife surrendered her Vesburg.

The paragraph in question is:

husband, W. Byron Sutton, giving into differ as to how discipline should be my possession one brown mare, Jennie, administered. the receipt of which is hereby acknowlmay be able to support them."

On his part the husband agrees not



W. BYRON SUTTON, PITTSTON, PA.

Mrs. Sutton's Twelve Commandments.

1—Get up at 5 o'clock without my calling you.

2—Provide material for one cake a week.

3—Provide material for pies each week.

4—Twenty-five cents worth of beef Tuesdays and Saturdays.

5—Clothes for you that will make you look attractive and clean.

6—You will not use vulgar or profane language at all.

7—You will go to church and Sunday school at Wyoming, and not make my life a burden to get you there on time.

8—Remove all mother's things and her cow; I cannot tend her.

9—Buy us one quart of milk a day.

10—You will take a bath all over once a week?

11—Ruth must not peddle, buy or carry 1-Get up at 5 o'clock without my calling

a week?
11—Ruth must not peddle, buy or carry things.
12—Wipe your feet clear and a path all over once

Mr. Sutton's Nine Objections. —She is unable to furnish any adequate support for herself, her daughter Ruth and a deaf and dumb pauper whom she has contracted to support for one year for no remuneration but her services.

year for iocs.

2—She engaged said payper to care for my children, and leaves them in his care. The poor unfortunate is more beast than man.

3—She is in the habit of cooking unwholesome food, such as meat that the dog brings in.

4—She is uncleanly with her table, using the dishes commonly for two or three meals without washing them.

5—She neglects my children while caring for others, having at one time three nursing children to care for.

6—She refuses to allow me to visit the children, and when I go there is quarrelsome and thretens me.

—She threatens to leave the coun-

right to support from him, and he has Sutton, of Wilkesbarre, for the guid-the agreement. It was made April 20, ance of her unwilling lord and mas-1902, signed by husband and wife, and ter, has excited the interest of New the agreement. It was made April 20, ance of her unwilling lord and mas-1902, signed by husband and wife, and witnessed by Ruth Cannon and Rita Vorburge. The paragraph in question is:
"That in consideration of my said in the well ordered husband, opinions

edged, I agree to waive all rights of support and maintenance from my said husband for myself without qualification and for my children as long as duty of a married man with one fell

providing she allows him to see the tend, is the more effective that it is children once a month.

A judicious mixture of unsuspected. A judicious mixture of coddling is their prescription. "Cleanliness, godliness and a decent

support are the sum and substance of Mrs. Sutton's commandments," said Mrs. Clarence Burns, of the West End Republican club. "What woman could ask less or what wife demand more? In my view she is reasonable to an almost deplorable extent. Take the matter of baths, for instance. Mr. Sutton plainly had a fixed prejudice against some only water. An aversion of that plainly had a fixed prejudice against soap and water. An aversion of that sort will not disappear under a once-a-week application. Only a daily scrubbing could achieve the destred effect. In such a case I should say marital discipline required a shower bath, with the nozzle in the hands of the wife. That would be the only effective argument. effective argument.

Mother-in-Law Clause.

"The mother-in-law clause is one which will commend itself to the wise which will commend itself to the wise wife. The changes rung on the 'bread that mother made,' now so destructive to the peace of many households, would be still more unfortunate with mother on the spot. Mrs. Sutton sees the only cure in the removal of the cause, and is ready to sacrifice her own feelings in insisting on its accomplishment. She perhaps places a little undue stress on her housewifely art its her various requirements but there. in her various requirements, but there again the mother motif may enter in. On the whole, she seems to me ad-

mirably within her rights."
"The woman who asks a man to rise—and especially to rise at 5 a. m. with-while having judiciously set back the clock), and he will remember all through the day how sweet she was about it. Any other method means allowed and and are clock.

All purchases, such as vegetables, clothing for the wife and children, are to be bought with my personal consent or written order.

My children shall be taught to re
Barricading of the sisterhood schools

indorse almost unanimously, but while all agreed that docility is a requisite in the well ordered husband, opinions differ as to how discipline should be administered.

The stronger minded favor Mrs. Sutton's direct method of laying down it like this: 'No swearing save in office hours,' It would mean quite the same hours,' It would mean quite the same thing and sound so much less harsh. The first rule for ruling a man is to realize that he never looks behind your I may be able to support them."

On his part the husband agrees not to molest or interfere with his wife

stroke of the pen. Others prefer to conceal the yoke, and pin their faith himself while you are making him over to the unwritten law, which, they coninto the helpful, orderly, considerate

being that he fondly imagines him-

"Matrimonial diplomacy," said Miss Minnie Wortendyke, of the Rainy Day club, "is still in the primitive stages. Mrs. Sutton's commandments are too transparent. She allows her husband transparent. She allows her husband to see that she wants a hold on the purse strings. Her insistence on ple is all right. Man is a ple-eater by nature and habit. The ordinary husband would take this as a consideration for his comfort and accept it with good humor. Her mistake is in the beef. The beef would be forthcoming in any case, and that allusion to the quarter simply draws man's attention to how simply draws man's attention to how much it costs to live. The church and Sunday school injunction is another error. A man is a much better Christian if you leave him to his smoking jacket and his Sunday newspaper—and never appear grieved to do it. He will presently conclude you are much too.

presently conclude you are much too happy without him."
"If a man will not be clean and neat "If a man will not be clean and neat and attractive without a commandment to make him so, I doubt if the cure would be lasting," said Mrs. Edwin Knowles, director of the Women's exhibition, "but I am willing to acknowledge that different men may need different methods. Till a man is a husband he is undoubtedly in the rough. The woman is the homemaker and has to train him to fit into it, and Mrs. Sutton's list of the proprieties in the case, ton's list of the proprieties in the case, while somewhat crudely put, about fill the bill. As I am a pie-maker myself, and have great faith in the efficacy of a good pie to foster good temper in a man, I fully indorse that particular claim. Every wife wants a well-fed, well-bred husband, and if he is that his dressing well is a natural conse-

Methods of Other Wives. When Alice Fidelia Tower and John Henry Waggoner, of Buffalo, were married on May 15 last, it was by a

civil contract that was drawn up to govern their future relations. It provided that the husband must practically divide his income with his wife; that title to her clothing and all the furnishing and decorations in their home should vest in her; that she have equal choice in the choosing of their domicile, and it concluded with this

paragraph:
"That said second party also agrees that if he should so far forget himself as to commit an assault and battery

as to commit an assault and battery on the first party, rendering her incapable of performing her household work, or carrying on her separate professional business, he will pay to the said first party a sum equal (if in his power) to the loss sustained thereby.

"It is further agreed by the party of the second part that whatever real property he may have at the present time and whatever real property he may acquire in the future shall be held jointly."

George S. Edgar, of Pittsburd made rules for his wife's guidance. He was rich, but his wife held that his manrate with his position. So she sued him for divorce a couple of years ago, asking that \$200,000 of his estate be turned over to her for the support and education of the children.

His Personal Animus.

In her suit Mrs. Edgar brought out the fact that her husband prepared thirteen rules, which he posted in her house, and which he said she must These are the rules:

I am to be boss of the house.

I am to be master and head of the nouse and must be respected.

I am to handle all the money.

No servant shall be employed with-

out consulting me.
No servant shall be dismissed without consulting me,
My wife shall not speak to the servants unless it is extremely neces-

My wife shall not dismiss help with-out my consent, unless it is under ex-treme provocation; then she can dis-miss them, during my absence, with-out my consent. purchases, such as vegetables,

spect me. In correcting my children, no pick

handles, rolling pins or sad irons shall No presents shall be given to anyone: nor should old clothing be disposed of without my consent.

Nothing whatever shall be bought

without consulting me. All parties whose names appear on cards in the hall-rack shall be ex-cluded from my house, and other parties that I may mention hereafter.

FRANCE IS RESTLESS

COMBE'S RELIGIOUS EXPULSIONS MAY CÂUSE DISSENSIONS AND THE PREMIER'S FALL

STRAINED RELATIONS WITH VATICAN THOUGHT UNWISE

Serious Division of the French People Into Hostile Camps Over Polemical Politics Said to Be Weakening the Republic's Stability-Premier's Policy Regarded as Short-Sighted and Reactionary.

Special Cable to The Globe.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Violent as the popular attitude is and has been towards the republic's reactionary policy in expelling the nuns it is but the forerunner of far more serious trouble.

This coming warfare will have wide political significance and may prove to be the source of civil dissension in France, the full result of which no man can foresee. The republic's polley toward the various religious orders has involved it with the Vatican in a question which, in France itself, will find both espousers and opponentsthat is to say, conflicting convictions on the point at issue will divide the nation into hostile ranks, concurrently with whose fierce battle for victory the general welfare of our people will

Many there are here who at present ecall the days of Bismarck's opposition to Catholic ascendancy in Germany, and these readers of history renember how Bismarck can hardly be said to have won the game. There were of course differences in the great German chancellor's anti-Catholic cru-sade, but what real difference is there between any defeat when the finale shows a record of internal national un-rest, with nothing but injury accomplished to the losing side. If the republic of France—or rather those who direct its destinies—choose a policy which weakens the stability of government-the fault may be theirs, but the party aggrieved and injured are the people at large.

This expulsion of the religiouses is regarded by people of various shades of religious opinions as impolitic at any time, but more especially so while the advocates of monarchial restoration are active as they are known to be at present. To antagonize the rural masses of so Catholic a country as France is to offer a premium to the

His Personal Animus. It is easy to attach a sinister sig-

nificance to any movement which is fathered by one who, like Premier Combes, in pursuing a political course anagonistic to the church, is open to the charge that, having himself once been an ex-priest, he is actuated by a personal animus.

A striking example of the truth of the remark I have just made as to the stimilus given to royalist agitation by this anti-religeuse policy, is vividly illustrated by the popular spirit shown today in Brittany. Of all parts of the country, Brittany is loyal to the bour-

at Roscoff, and victualing of the beleaguered sisters by the peasantry; Pol de Leon demonstration in the highways, of crowds bearing emblems of religion and rending the air with cries of "Vive Les Soeurs;" the adult and adolescent males of Landerneau on militant guard around the threatened school structures, obstructing the passage of the most innocent wayfarers lest the latter be emissaries of the Godless" republique—all such signs as these should open the eyes of Combes and his associate reactionists to the perils they are creating for themselves and their country.

Scenes at Lyons.

Take an important urban center such as the city of Lyons. It is there that the disgraceful scenes have been witnessed in the streets of adherents of the social and the church parties bombarding each other with decayed vegetables. Lyons has all but escapedshe may still have before her-a condition of most dangerous riot.

Throughout the communes are oc-Citizens declare that they will inaugurate a system of resistance to the enforcing of the law of expulsion which will make the streets resemble the condition of Paris during the reign of the veritable Commune itself in 1870-71. They will fight the armed rces of government behind pavement

Dinan is one of the historic spots of France. It still preserves with rever-ence the memory of the great Ber-trand du Gueselin, who nearly six centuries ago saved the place from the long English. The unveiling of his statue in Dinan had been for some time a great event in prospect. time a great event in prospect.

What was the realization?
After big preparations had been made to turn the unveiling of the statue into a great religious ceremonial and Dinan had filled with visiting priests and laymen there came down from Paris the present minister of war, Gen. Andre. Then what a change was there! All the religious part of the ceremony was hastily abandoned, and, as if the "heavens were telling" of the displeasure of Providence, the day turned out dismally wet. Dense crowds totally dispersed, and, with an

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THE NATIONAL ADVERTISER, No. 6 East 14th St., New York.

casions, of any village cure, why old Bretagne has this year suffered from crop destroying weather generally, the reply will certainly be that given to myself: "Those whose votes have put

agnostics in high place can look for no favors from God."

People think variously on matters of religion, and all receive due respect and consideration in our enlightened age, but while many in France who bon tradition, largely because the throne means the dominance of the church in France.

Well, in Brittany the people have literally arisen in their might and loudest protests should come from the Catholics. Personally, I have gone over the ground and viewed the ques-tion in an impartial spirit, being neither prejudiced against nor inflamed in favor of either party to the contro-versy over the expulsion of the relig-ious orders, but I have found a perrenchmen that the Combes ministry's policy in this matter is, on the general grounds I have intimated above, an unwise one, as anything is unwise which disturbs, on filmsy presents.

texts, the internal economy of a coun-There is in truth a popular impression, and it seems justified to an ex-tent by the ministry's own action, that not only religious discrimination is favored by the present party in power, but also that it is intended to exclude from the public service people who don't hold the same political views as the party in office. This is a very inopportune moment to promulgate such a doctrine, and have it seized upon for a popular cry in connection. upon for a popular cry in connection with that of religious persecution. In any event, to the tolerant Anglo-Saxon eye, a political policy which in the twentieth century includes even the suggestion of sectarian discrimina-

tion must bear the aspect of being reactionary, short-sighted and contrary to the spirit of the age we live in. And it seems that M. Combe's ministry, if it is, as claimed, an agnostic one, can bear malice against those who stick to Christian belief in the general sense quite as readily as did the Christian bigots of old persecute each other upon merely sectarian grounds. -Emile Fave.

RUNAWAY WEDDINGS MADE JEHU'S FORTUNE

Cabman of Philadelphia Old Gretna Green Leaves \$50,000 Earned Hauling Elopers.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 18.—Christophe Geist, who died, leaving something more than \$50,000, owed his fortune to the fac that other people got married.

When Camden was Philadelphia's Gret

na Green some years ago it was a source of profit, not only to clergymen, but to cab drivers, and it was in those days that Geist flourished. No marriage licenses were required he

naudience of one or two weather defying and doubtless disobedient small boys, the chief director of the national military system perfunctorily performed the duty of unveiling the statue.

Gen. Andre's Attitude.

Back of all this demoralization of the popular enthusiasm stood—not the torrential rain—but the fact that Gen. Andre was known to be a disbeliever, a son of the church who had long since cast off his allegiance.

If one asks, as I did on several oc-

TOTHE ALMS HOUSE

Romance in Life of Aged Recluse in Woods of Massachusetts.

WEBSTER, Mass., Oct. 18 .- Becommg a recluse in the Douglas woods after having been jilted in love by a beautiful girl, Joseph Jennings has at last become afraid of the winter coid he has braved for many years, and has consented to be removed to the East

Douglas almshouse, where he will spend his remaining days.

A solitary life in his isolated retreat, far from habitation, has in some de-gree drowned his sorrow, for it is said that many years ago he loved a beautiful girl, but that she jilted him when he marriage service was about to be

Since then he has tried to forget the world, and buried himself in the wilds of the wods, where he had no friends except a huge tom cat, the birds and

creatures of the woods.

Recently he became blind, and even in this predicament he refused to go with friends. Tottering with age, and blind, he was released. blind, he was reluctantly led away a few days ago from his home of years to the town farm of Henry D. Mowry, an overseer of the poor of East Doug-

Although the hermit's age is not known, and probably never will be, Mr. Jenney is certainly in the eighties, while some say he is over ninety. Last winter he suffered terribly, and several

imes was near starvation.

Mr. Jenney lived for years in his hut before even his nearest neighbor was ware of it, although they saw at times strange old man wandering through he woods. He existed on what he

ould shoot or fish.

One day about five years ago a party of Webster hunters accidentally stumbled upon the hut, but the hermit with gun in hand warned them to "keep moving," He wished to live and die in his harmitage far away from evnoving." He wished to live and die n his hermitage, far away from evrybody. So far as known, he has no relatives.

So far as known, he has no relatives. Years ago a cousin, it is said; came to visit him at his abode. One night, in returning from a hunting trip, the lid man found his supposed relative throat from ear to ear, and had been the growth the room that the same throat throat the same throat t

dead some time when discovered.

Of late the Douglas authorities have been keeping an eye on the old man, as they thought he would end his life.

NAME OF MINNESOTA INSURANCE COMMISSIONER USED

ir. Dearth Member of a Committee of the National Association.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- President L. Vorys, of the National Association Insurance Commissioner, has announced the appointment of the following important standing committees:

Blanks-Frederick L. Cutting, Massa-Chusetts; C. W. Fletcher, Maine; James V. Barry, Michigan; Elmer H. Dearth, Minnesota; Henry D. Appleton, New Minnesota; Henry D. Appleton, Ne

V. Barry, Michigan; Elmer H. Dearth, Minnesota; Henry D. Appleton, New York; J. J. Brinkerhoff, Illinois; John T. Brasee, Ohio.
Unauthorized Insurance—James V. Barry, Michigan; Bean Folk, Tennessee; J. Nedderson, Wisconsin; George W. Marshall, Delaware; James R. Young, North Carolina; W. A. Wright, Georgia.

WHAT IS THE USE?

What is the use in putting cream and sugar in your coffee if it suits you as well or better without it? If there is no sense in doing this there is much less in buying a Piano at a store where a music teacher is paid a commission of \$25 and a canvasser the same amount and a retailer \$100. These items of expense can be avoided at this store--no commissions paid to canvassers or teachers-no middlemen to cut in-and the Kimball is the most popular piano in the world.

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QUARTETTE OF MEN PROMINENT IN ST. PAUL DRUG BUSINESS.



E. J. ROMANS. President Retail Druggists' Association.



C. T. HELLER,

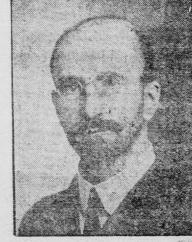
Prominent among the commercial organizations of the Saintly City is the Retail Druggists' association, which includes in its membership nearly every one of the sixty or more druggists doing business in St. Paul.

and other features have been added, until its weekly meetings are popular includes in its membership nearly every one of the sixty or more druggists doing business in St. Paul.

and other features have been added, until its weekly meetings are popular treasurer; A. J. Schumacher, secretary, and A. A. Campbell, C. T. Heller, the delegate to this convention, and at the delegate to this convention, and at the delegate to this convention, and at entire introduced and the occasion made as entertaining as possible.

E. Lowe members of the executive tainingly of his trip.

WORK OF NATIONAL GERMAN



A. A. CAMPBELL,

Executive Committee Organized some five years ago, principally for protective purposes, social and other features have been added,

FWORK OF NATIONAL GERMAN

EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION

The session opened with a Bible study, "Jesus as the Petitioner." by Rev.

Heroism."

University President Installed.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 18.—Frank Strong, former president of the Oreworth League union is holding its annual convention in this city with hearly 400 delegates present from all parts

of the United States. The sessions will last until Sunday.

The session opened with a Bible study, "Jesus as the Petitioner." by Rev.

Heroism."

University President Installed.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 18.—Frank Strong, former president of the Oregon state university, was yesterday installed as chancellor of the University which an address was delivered on of Kansas. The exercises were largely



Executive Committee

H. W. RIETZKE, At its annual meeting held a few committee.
days ago E. J. Romans was selected president, M. E. Coan and Anna UmNational



M. E. COAN.

A. J. SCHUMACHER, Secretary.

A delegates is sent annually to the National Druggists' association, the last one of which was held at Cleve-land last month. E. J. Romans was

Our Safety Deposit Vaults are the best. Security Trust Company N. Y. Life Bildg.

of the United States. The sessions will "Christianity as the Basis of National attended by the alumni and several last until Sunday." T. Hadley, president of Yale, was the leading speaker.

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE