# **Blasted War Romances Swell**

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the county clerk's announcement shows that the city is holding its own and living up to the reputation which this country has long held as the greatest divorce market in the world. divorce.

A Church Problem. The man who can speak with great The man who can speak with great authority on the reasons for this increase is the number of New York divorces—an increase which he be-Bieves alarming—is Bishop Charles Summer Burch, head of the Episcopal dicesse of New York. For nine years, the the reason for divorce can be materialism in the world today and that the reason for divorce can be found in that condition of mind, both as assistant to the late Bishop Greer and as Bishop of this diocese, Bishop Burch has been interested in divorce in this city. He is interested in it because he regards the problem of divorce as a problem of the church senter the senter of the church in the senter of and also because he has been con-tinuously consulted by parishioners concerning their marital difficulties.

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"To my mind the most important reason for this increase in divorce cases is easy marriage. And yet there cases is easy marriage. And yet there is not state in the union that is more careful about making marriage diffi-cult than New York. A clergyman who marries a couple without, a license in New York is liable to stringent punishment, and I believe that the punishment cannot be too sovere. However, what I mean by easy mar-riage is not the technical ease with which two persons may be married, but the ease with which they decide upon marriage and the lack of thought n marriage and the lack of thought "In this connection, let me say that

probably the greatest cause of this phenomenal increase in divorce is the hasty war marriages, of which we had so many in the last two years. The uniform was a glorious attraction, and justly so, and departure for France was a strong incentive to marriage, but since the return of our fighting men there has been much time for the leisure necessary for repentance.

the leisure necessary for repentance. Restrained by Patriotism. "Of course, another explanation for the situation is the contention that many wives who would have sued for divorce in 1918 but for the fact that their husbands were in the military service are bringing suit now. Pa-triotism did not allow many wives to bring action while their husbands were in the military service. However, I do not think that reason is of major importance. importance.

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couraging to ardent lovers. Accord-ing to a builetin issued last August, there is one chance in ten that fond

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An Increase of 50 Per Cent Is Shown in New York Fig ures for 1918 Over 1918—Wave of Martial Unhappines ness World Wide. The set was "marry in haste and report in leisure." Now it is "marry in war and repent in peace." That at least, seems to be the for-divorce when commenting on the re-velation of William F. Schneider. "The first step in locening the marting the start is that an had increased 50 per cent 1919 ocr 1918. "The first step in locening. It has be assoned at mar-riage it is is the fallure to observe the output of environmenting on the re-velation of William F. Schneider. "The first step in locening the marting the start is the large number of divorces in Mar-riage it is is the fallure to observe the odivorce when commenting on the religious obligations assumed at mar-riage." said Justice Davis. "The change is a do with divorce. "The first step in locening the war is that in the usual sequence of a start of the specified in the issue of loce cours is twas count in the large number of divorce shows in the specified in the specified on the probability of a set well to do." "The experience of Justice Davis is probability of a set well to do." "The the present conditions. That is that the is present in the specified and not be probability of a set well to do." "The the present tere or the probability of a set well to do." "The the present term of the present is one end the the divorce ours it was found in the present conditions. That is that the is present term of the present term of the

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divorce. "Judges should not speak through the newspapers," said Justice Goy. "They should rather speak to the public by means of their work." Justice Samuel Greenbaum is of "They should rather speak to the Justice Samuel Greenbaum is of "They should rather work." 0. m. DEPOT VIA FRENCH BROAD AVE. NUE-6 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11 p. 6a.

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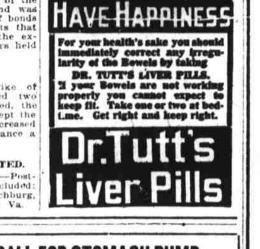
Ing the war casualties and the slight chance of a second choice, that so many English women are willing to let go of so many husbands, and it also may be the reason why so many husbands are lured from so many wives. The reason for the large number of divorces in England, as stated by Mr. D. Figur, of the most popular and busiest firm of divorce solicitors in the United Kingdom, is: "The reason we are getting more divorces is simply because the war has taught both men and women indepen-dence, and has taught them to think. Women have learned that they have an individuality, and that they can look after themselves. The men, too,

6:30 a. m., and every at minutes until 9 o'clock. First car leaves Square for Grace 6:29 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 9 p. m. With the above exceptions, Sunday schedules commence at 9 a. m. and con-tinue same as weak days. On evening when entertainments are in progress at the Auditorium the last trip on all lines will be from entertainstent. Sawing Square at regular time and hold-ing over at Auditorium. look after themselves. The men, too, a. m. an With have come to take a broader view of

in deportation proceedings. STRIKE ENDED. PARIS, Jan. 16,-The strike of opera house employes, called two weeks ago is considered ended, the

personnal having voted to accept the managers' proposal for increase wages and one extra performance increased

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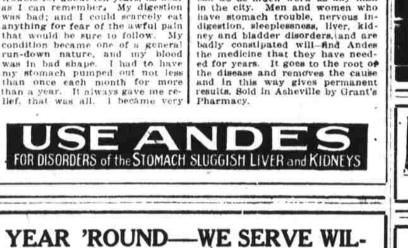
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"The fact is that there would have been just as many divorces before the war if people had not been shackled by lack of initiative and by fear of challenging the conventions of society.



of W. H. Conners, of Gary, that he had to have his stomach pumped before using Andes. Now he is a well man and in a statement that rings true with heartfelt gratitude. endorses Andes, the medicine that is accomplishing such wonder ful results all over Kentucky. Mr Conners said recently: "I have been a great sufferer from stomach trouble for about ten years, as near as I can remember. My digestion was bad; and I could scarcely eat anything for fear of the awful pair that would be sure to follow. My condition became one of a genera run-down nature, and my blood blood was in bad shape. I had to have ny stomach pumped out not less than once each month for more



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be another reason for the men may be another reason for the increase in divorce. Many more wo-men are supporting themselves, even thought they are married, than ever before. Not being dependent upon their husbands for support they naturally would not wish to continue to live with those husbands who prov-ed obnozious. This argument carries more weight when one considers that in more than three-guarters of the in more than three-quarters of the cases of divorce the action is brought by the wife.

Alarming, Says Bishop. "If divorces have increased 50 per cent in the last year in New York the situation is particularly alarming, be-" cause of the fact that New York and South Carolina are the two states in the United States which have the most stringent divorce laws. In South Caroin a no ground swhat he south Chro-line no grounds what he south Chro-ed for divorce, and in New York the only ground for divorce is the stau-tory ground of adultery. We have the highest standard, and if we have an

highest standard, and if we have an increase of 50 per cent what must be the ratio of increase in good old puritan Vermont, where there are fourteen grounds for divorce?" "What do you believe is the remedy stor the increase in divorce?" "The remedy is a uniform divorce law throughout the country on the highest and most stringent plane. A uniform divorce law that would pre-vent migration from state to state in search of freedom from the responsiwent migration from state to state in nearch of freedom from the responsi-bilities of marriage would decrease bilities of marriage would decrease the number of divorces throughout the country, but, of course, such a law must not bring down the level of New York to the standard of Ver-mont with its fourteen points, but it ust raise the standard of Vermont i that of New York. Such a law we biscopal clergymen have been urg-'s for many years. I should be in two of such a law by constitutional mendment, but I think that, if pos-bie, it should be obtained in an usier and faster manner. A uniform livorce law would not decrease the umber of divorces in New York city, heenuse we already have a strict law, and the remedy for the local situation "ust come from the parties them-tervice in this reconciliation, and they are been of great service. In the Divension of great service. In the ave been of great service. In the piscopal church we do not remarry lyarced persons, except the innocent party in a diverce which was obtained

rarty in a divorce which was obtained on the ground of adultery." Must Remain Married. "Then you think, Bishop Burch, that even though two persons have ceased to agree they should be com-pelled to remain married throughout their lives?" "I decidedly do think so," said Bishop Burch. "The doctrine of free love, and that is what easy dissolution of the marriage ties means, is insidi-ogs to the last degree and has result.

on the last degree and has resulted in great moral damage." Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis was one of the four lay dele-gates sent from the New York diocese to the general convention of the Proto the general convention of the pro-treatant Episcopal church held in De-troit last October. Justice Davis urg-ed the adoption of a canon forbidding the remarriage by any Episcopal chergyman of either party to a di-wares action, but his motion was de-

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