RIAL MGAGEMENTS.. HERE are beguiling advertisers

who lure us into letting them send home things for a period of say 50 days "on trial," to be returned if they are not in all details exactly as repre-

Would, says one Utopian dreamer of better times to come, that a woman might take a husband on trial; that a man might come really to know the woman with whom he thinks he wants

woman with whom he thinks he wants to make the world-without-end bargain to love her forevar before the irrevocable words are finally pronounced.

George Meredith first suggested trial marriage. We were properly horrified by the idea, and naturally. But there are those who advance a milder proposition in trial engagements.

If a woman is to marry a man, say these, let her at least give him a tryout of loving to see if he gives satisfaction in the romantic requirements of the Romeo rule. If not, then it is safe to assume that the girl in question is saved from a life that on the face of it is foredoomed to failure, since the hero of her dreams falled thus early to qualify for the first place in her affections.

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This sounds very well. Trial engagements might save many a wedded-in-haste couple from a long period of repentant leisure; useless regrets that they didn't wait a bit.

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I grant you that sometimes such a marriage does turn out happily, but it is mere chance. And the average young man and woman should be longheaded enough not to want to take such a chance.

If marriage is for all eternity, at least you two might afford to wait a

month to be sure that your affection can stand a strain of 30 days' reparaion or 30 days' seeing each other every

Absence is a great test of love, ometimes it makes the heart grow fonder. Other times it causes two peo-ple, who think they love, to ponder over whether a permanent separation might not be better for both most directly concerned.

Separation is a great test of love. A trial engagement, while two are sep-arated, is not such a poor suggestion

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news in him all the arders he felt when first he thought he loved the girl to whom he is now engaged. The girl in question meets a man and The girl in question meets a man and suddenly realizes that he approximates the perfection of which she only had dreamed of finding in her aweetheart. Gone is her old deubt. She knows she loves now, as we know when we are happy. She is alive and tremulous with joy at being in the same world as the stranger. Under such a dircumstance who could question the wisdom of the former engagement being broken?

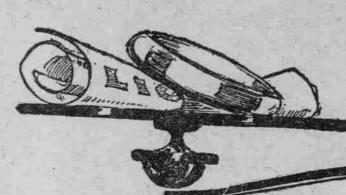
former engagement being broken?
There is another side, of course, to
the matter. Trial engagements may be
abused just as it is inevitable that trial marriages would mark a score of vic-

tims unhappliy.
The coquette, for instance, she who seldom has more heart than she has honor and none too much of either, would justify her firting in this way. The casual Summer man could use this as a slip knot to escape many a moon-light entanglement, but in spite of both these as illustrated objections there still is a great deal to be said for trial

Would Weed Out Dishonest. A girl who would use the expedient to carry a flirtation to the place it pleased her to put it down would do the same thing under other circum-stances. She has no scrupies of honor when it comes to affairs of the heart. Whether they are approved by society Whether they are approved by society or frowned upon by people of nice feeiing, she pursues her way, and her victims line the highway along which

she passes.
A man who is lacking in honor would

All Lovers Should Be Put to the Acid Test Before Marriage Occurs, Says Rita Reese



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That "love is love forever more," we are not prepared to dispute when it is love. But many things go masquerading in the series of grand, and love is a favorite disguiss.

Old-time novelists oftentimes took three volumes in which to tell the raptures of first love and to lead on to the tedious ending, which ended always just where most of us had much presist where most of us had had much presist where most of us had had much presist where most of us had had much presist where mos

covery of his indifference to himself least he wound her feelings.

I can appreciate the nice sense of honor that makes a man marry a girl for whom he has confessed an earlier love, and to whom he is engaged, but I cannot conceive of any woman who under these conditions would not infinitely rather be told the truth and given the opportunity of breaking the engagement herself, than to go forward to the wedding day and to a long life of close association with a man who is indifferent to her.

I ter than cure for the entanglements that latter-day civilization make possible, nay imminent, to any believing and trusting heart.

Love Needs a Temple.

I believe that love is the holiest emotion handed down to the earth from the gods in Paradise. And because it is this, it should be dealt with as carefully as the other sacred fire was in the days when temples were erected to the god of love.

Love needs a temple.

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A Headlong Leap

Better Than Taking

Let Her Run the Bank

# Method pattern of mother pattern of the pattern of Your Wife Should Never Have To Ask

New Love an Eye-Opener.

Ofttimes a man and a girl whose engagement has dragged for several years are suddenly brought to realize their real indifference to each other by the advent into each of their lives of a stranger.

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# 66T member of the household. She should have a Separate Acshould have a dfinite allowshould have a dfinite allowlonged because deep under it there is a feeling in one or the other that the evil day must be postponed as long as possible. This feeling is one in itself banking account," says a housewife has not even pecket money. All she for the wife to have a definite allowhas not even pecket money. All she for the wife to have a definite allowhas not even pecket money.

possible. This feeling is one in itself that should cause the gravest investigation. If, during the engagement, indifference is a marked symptom, what will marriage be like?

Look about you and see.

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Ofttimes a man and a girl whose encount." says a housewife that every wife is entitled to a definite allow-has is a housekeeping allowance, which has is a housekeeping allowance, whic

take the form of a dress allowance. It is only when she marries that she finds herself without a penny of her own. In thousands of cases she is the only unpaid member of the household. The unpaid member of the household. The do a great deal of work for no better husband has his salary, the maids have theirs, the boy has his; but the wife reward than having a home. In these enlightened days it is a grotesque an-

In spite of the twentieth century the average wife is still in the barbarous position of having to go to her husband

position of having to go to her husband for every penny.

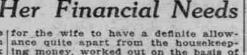
He likes it, of course, It pleases him to feel that she is dependent on him. He is flattered when she nervously and prettily asks him for a paitry 10 shillings for some pleasure to which she is easily entitled.

It gratifies his vanity to give her a \$5 bill. He would not be so comfortable if she quietly said that she was going to take a box that afternoon. Only the exceptional husband

noon. Only the exceptional husband likes to think of his wife as independ-One result is that she often is reduced to petty subterfuges. Instead of paying cash, she runs up bills or

allows accounts to go unpaid for months instead of weeks. Finding that she has spent a great part of the housekeeping allowance, and not caring to admit it, she thinks she will get over the difficulty by economizing next week, and then pay-ing the bills. There is no commoner source of domestic friction. After a few weeks she finds that she cannot get square again, and finds it necessary to alarm the head of the

Definite Allowance Required. The only reasonable arrangement is



where we wife should Have the Money.

It is surprising that so many women lit is surprising that so many women has any definite allowance and has to worry him for every quarter.

If possible, she should have a sep-





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The system does not work so well with larger incomes, but some modification of it would probably be a great deal better than the present barbarous method usual in middle-class households. One case is typical. A husband was worried by his young wife's arrived working out figures.

Wife Shows Her Economy.

It is time, surely, that husbands was worried by his young wife's ex-travagance. She was constantly ask-ing for money, which he had not the heart to refuse. She had no concep-tion of the value of money, and well. The moment a woman feels she tried hot water."

It is time, surely, that husbands to correct them the minister said:
"Have you ever tried heaping coals of fire upon his head?"
"No," was the reply, "but I done

women find surprising satisfaction. Only the poor seem to realize this. The laborer knows that his wife is the most likely member of the household to save money, and in the majority of cases he is wise enough to hand over his whole week's earnings to her, less a few shillings for his pocket.

She makes the very most of, say, the \$5 intrusted to her, and at the end of the week produly tells the husband that she has saved \$1.25. This system probably accounts for the undoubted fact that the women of the poor are very seldom extravagant. The wife, being in charge of practically the whole income, takes pride in using it skillfully and carefully. If she had to ask for every penny she would very soon become extravagant.

The system does not work so well.

The laborer knows that his wife is water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water, out of the tap. The husband's only consolation was that she spent it came, like water out of the spent it confidence it water or cording to the French physicist Jean water or cording to the F

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is an active partner, with equal control over money, the chances are that she takes pride in being economical. But, so long as she knows that she must ask her husband for quarters, half dollars and dollars, and has only a vague idea of how much money he has, she will probably be extrava-gant, and certainly less of a comrade. The great mistake the average man makes is in thinking that the average woman enjoys spending money. As fact, she enjoys saving it far more.

# What Lies Beyond Us?

Harper's. We know that the big telescoper, aided by the photographic plate, reveal stars to the number of at least 100,-000,000 lying utterly beyond the con-fines of unaided vision. Now it appears that a pinch of salt, which one could hold on the point of a penknife is made up of atoms numbering not hundreds of millions merely, but billions of billions. The population of atoms in the smallest particle of matter visible under the microscope is greater by far than the total human popula-tion of the globe since the race de-veloped. And a little instrument composed of two fragments of gold leaf make it possible to perform the miracle of counting these denizens of the realm

of infinite littleness.

Within the smallest atom there is something almost 2000 times smaller than the atom itself—a something that is detachable from the atom, and sus-ceptible of being measured as to its mass and tested as to its electric charge with the aid of apparatus actu-ally in use in the laboratory. This ul-timate particle of matter is called the electric corpuscie or electron. We owe our knowledge of it chiefly to Sir Joseph Thomson. It is the smallest thing in the world, and it is probably the basal substance out of which all matter of whatever character is built.

of her church the other day to com-plain of the conduct of her husband, who, she said, was a low-down, worthless, trifling fellow. After listening to the long recital of the delinquencies of her neglectful spouse and her efforts