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OLD LOW'S ALMANACK.

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THIS famous cartoon by David Low is reproduced by permission of the *Evening Standard*. DR. MARIE STOPES's most famous book *Married Love* is now in

its 700th thousand; *Wise Parenthood* is in its 560th thousand. Write to Putnam for full list of Dr. Stopes's works.

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THE HUMAN WHICH IS TO COME

By LIONEL BRITTON

Author of *Hunger and Love**

PEOPLE SAY I am extraordinary. Whether I am an extraordinary man now or not, I think there is no doubt that I started out with being an extraordinary ass.

When I was a kid I went to an elementary school. What I learned there almost doesn't count. In any case it was taught in such a way that nearly none of it is remembered. It was very valuable to me in a way, because it made me utterly contemptuous of all constituted authority and opinion. You see, the elementary school was a product of the Government, and the Government (apart from God) was to me the highest thing in the Cosmos. I was a child, and it was all the power that there was in the world. All the resources of man. And it made the elementary school, and that was the best it could do.

At that time, kid though I was, I had as great a curiosity and craving to know as a monkey. I believed I was fully the equal of a monkey. And when I came out of school things were about me on every side which the school did not help me to understand. There was no suggestion—although all the resources of mankind, as I thought, were behind this tremendous national movement—that out of all this great effort of the great national minds I should ever be helped any considerable way over this gap between monkey and man. What I thought of as man were the Shakespeare-Newton class. I wanted to be like that. The people around me didn't amount to much.

* *Hunger and Love*, by Lionel Britton, with an Introduction by Bertrand Russell. Large Crown 8vo. Cloth. Lettering by MacDonald Gill. 720 pp. 7s. 6d. net. Published by Putnam.

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of to-day, but parents, remembering their own childhood, will be delighted; as for the young people, they will probably feel as if they were reading a sort of *Gulliver's Travels*.

JOHN GOODWIN, the author of *Dead Man's Treasure*, has provided in *Blood Money* the best thriller that he has yet written. A mysterious American heiress comes with a girl companion as a paying guest to the country house of a rather shady English peer. The peer plans to marry her to his son, who is "a bit of a rip." Mysterious crooks from the States are shadowing the heiress and trying to kill her. They are apparently successful. The story develops quickly and breathlessly. Putnam will publish *Blood Money* next month.

EMIL LUDWIG has written a biography of Heinrich Schliemann which Putnam will publish in May. Heinrich Schliemann is the much discussed, much caluminated German archaeologist and explorer known to fame as the discoverer of the site of ancient Troy. Born in 1822 he lived sixty-eight adventurous years. As a young man he became a merchant in St. Petersburg: he amassed a fortune; he travelled in India, China, Japan, and Greece. Ludwig gives full details of the historic work at Troy, at Mycenae, at Tiryns, at Cnossus, done by this strange, explosive, tormented man: the story is exciting in itself and still more so by the manner of its telling; the more human relations of Schliemann with his father, his sister, his two wives, and his children by both are pictured with emotional vividness. The book has all Ludwig's intensity, picturesqueness, vigour and sympathy. And the picture of Schliemann's Greek wife is beautifully done.

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Low on Ireland: A "Letter of Protest."

Dear Editor & Low:

Sure, you're a force one,
you two! If you're after thinking that funny
Irish drawing was humorous - well, it was not.
If ye cannot recount the truth widout telling
lies, & be silent whin talking about the ould
country, an' if ye want to go on drawing
ye better stop right now or maybe the boys
will be teaching ye a little loving kindness
wid their shillelaghs. And be so disgusted
wid the 'Standard' oi am, that all be after
enjoying it every day now to see what yer
next injustice to the ould country will be.

Yours aar,

William J. O'Connell



Here is a fac-simile
reproduction of one
of the many letters
which have been re-
ceived by the "Even-
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result of the pub-
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Low's cartoons, "At-
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"Trial at the Dublin
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Low's Cartoon

The Evening Standard
Friday December
12th 1930

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SAFETY



"Marie Stopes, lady!—we ain't never 'eard of 'er!"

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205 Marylebone Rd
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Dec 31st 1934

"Marylebone Branch"

Sir,
re- your advertisement in the Marylebone Chronicle
"The Mothers Clinic" (Birth Control Centre) we
request you stop this advertisement in question,
on the grounds that it gives grave offence,
not only to Catholics, but to many
non-Catholics and is calculated to
influence such people against
continuing to be readers.

On behalf of the above Branch,

Yours faithfully,

P. J. Regan.

(Secretary)

To
The Editor
Marylebone Chronicle
N.W.1.

December 9, 1933

Harplebone Chronicle

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Anton Road,

Barking.

21st March 1933.

Sir,

The League of National Life, which as you are no doubt aware, is not a Catholic organisation but non-sectarian and non-political, has asked by co-operation in bringing to your notice the meeting advertised in the enclosure.

After consultation with my bishop, I feel it to be my duty as the Priest for the moment in charge, to inform you of the very definite opposition the Catholic Church has always shown towards contraception.

Every man is of course a keeper of his own conscience. It might therefore seem impertinent on my part to acquaint you with the restrictions imposed by a Catholic conscience. But I do so for a very practical reason. Catholics do not oppose contraception upon narrow or denominational grounds, but upon a point of ethics, and although it is not for them to press their views on their non-Catholic fellow townsmen, as ratepayers they have every right to resent the spending of their money upon contraceptive instruction and as citizens have a right to voice their opinion on questions of public morality.

It is only fair therefore in view of the possibility of the question coming before the Barking Council, to inform you that you will forfeit any reasonable expectation of a Catholic vote at the next election if you assist the passage of any motion to further what Catholics regard as morally and socially unsound.

I quite understand that the position of those who oppose contraception is difficult to appreciate unless it is clearly stated. I trust therefore that you will accept the invitation of the League of National Life, so that you may judge for yourself whether or no this attitude, which is also the attitude of the Catholic Church, is reasonable.

In the firm belief that frank discussion will not impair the good relationship which has existed between your party and the Catholic Church,

I am,

Sincerely Yours,

John C. Hysman