

The Bee's Home Magazine Page?

Sorrow

By JANE M'LEAN.

I am the way of life and love, Though shunned and scorned by wayward youth, Who reads the star words up above, And fears the awesome eyes of truth.

Come hide your face upon my breast, And learn the solace bought with grief; Tears wash away the soul's unrest, And bring you peace and sweet relief.

Why flee my dark and somber gown, I would your needless fears destroy; Who knows my sister wears my crown She is my twin, her name is Joy.

Stick-in-the-Mud Wife

couse some ambition in his wife. He said

"I am determined to succeed in life.

my education. I seek the society of re-

fiped and intelligent people, and I watch

their manners and conversation in order

"But my wife will not help me. I give

her plenty of money and urge her to

dress well, but she always looks sloppy

and untidy. She will not even keep my

children well dressed, so that they may

look like the other children with whom

they associate. She cares only for the

society of ignorant people whom she has

to make no affort to please, and refuses

to make any attempt to cultivate the

"I have tried to get her to study, and

o read, and to belong to women's clubs,

out she refuses, and says what's the use

in our worrying ourselves about trying

to rise in the world when we could be

ouse ambition in a lazy and shiftless

woman unless one can, in the slang

phrase of the day, "throw a scare into

her." as a young man of my acquaint-

ance did, by frankly telling his wife that

unless she expected to lose him she had

Of course it requires some effort and

down by domestic affairs and by little

children to keep pace with the outside

that I may improve my own.

triendship of educated people.

By DOROTHY DIX.

Why is it that the United States leads | and to make something of myself. I am the world in the number of its divorces? | already making rapid strides in my busi-In this country every man is his own ness, and I spend every moment that providence and calls himself to whatever can reading and trying to improve my lass he has the antself, and making up for the defects of

(35 3-8) by E

bition to enter. This makes for individual advancement, but it also makes for discontent.

The man who is a clerk, for instance. and who never expects to be anything more than a clerk, who never dreams of doing anything but dressing like a clerk, and living like a clerk, has unfoubtedly fewer worries and heart burnings and envyings and is enabled to take life easier than the man who is bent

so comfortable as we are. I am going on making his clerkship a stepping on, and she will not keep up with me. stone to a partnership and a proprietor-What can I do to make her keep step ship, and eventually, if he is lucky, a with me? millionalreship. There's very little that one can do to

Also the man whose lot is fixed in life finds it a comparatively simple matter to secure domestic happiness. He simply picks out a wife to suit his fortune, and as his fortune does not vary she continues to fill the conjugal bill, so to speak. to keep up with him, and that there were

The American, on the other hand, runs a big risk in picking out his wife, since too many intelligent and interesting he doesn't in the least know what he is women in the world for a man not to going to be himself nor the kind of a wife be bored by the society of a dull and e is going to require. As a matter of stupid wife, fact, most successful Americans do re-

quire several different types of wives in some labor for the woman who is tied the course of their careers, and it is the inability of most women to do this lightaing change act and be a cook and seam- world, but there's nothing worth while stress to a man while he is making his fortune and a parlor ornament after he The man who climbs must use his husele has made it, that leads to so much di- also. He doesn't reach the top by taking

Suggestions from New Parisian Styles Reproduced by Special Arrangement with Harper's Bazar



dine frock by empiecements embroidered in wood-colored worsted, even the buttons receiving a touch of the embroidery. There is a tendency toward the fitted lines in the bodice girdled by a belt of the gabardine.

The Kingdom of Dust

bodies.

cubic foot.

stroyed.

thing to do us to minimize dust.

1,350 to the cubic foot of air.

properly swept and cleansed.

Dust is everywhere, but the worst kind

of dust is that which is confined within

the four walls of a room. This dust is

with effete matter thrown off by human

In the Boston City hospital, where the

most rigid possible sanitary conditions

prevail, living bacteria are found to be

In Central Park, New York, bacteria

are found to the extent of 1,500 every

Don't Do It.

a stronger, happier woman.

The Future.

· A .

are clearly portrayed in this gown of midnight blue gabardine. The jacket-like bodice, continued in the front and back panel, is ornamented with chain-stitch embroidery of silk floss. The organdie collar lends the relieving touch of white.

A suit inspired by the militaire, but very much feminized, is shown here. Developed in sand-colored covert, it has the box-plaited skirt and jaunty jacket reaching below the hips. The belt suggests the soldier's cartridge belt, but there is nothing of the militaire in the draped collar.

What Man Likes in Woman

She Must Talk Well, but Not Too Much. She Must Be Modest and Have Wit and Charm.

(Copyright, 1915, Star Company.)

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

That a man likes heauty goes without saying, as that a bee likes flowers. But as the bee only flutters about a flower which contains no honey-yielding property, so man only

lingers a brief time about the beauty without will or charm. A mun likes. woman to be capable of talking well at times, but he does not care for the garolous girl. He likes to be listened to himself. and objects to the girl who monopolizes the conver sation almost as much as to the one who does not talk



nt nll A man likes modesty, but he

gusted with muck prudery He secretly likes a slightly unconventional girl, but he is so sensitive to public commont that he is afraid to openly show his liking for her unless she is well grounded socially. And he is quick to consure if she defies the proprietles or violates absolute good form. A man is utterly lacking in independence regarding these matters, and far more sensitive to public opinion than the weaker ses. However much he might enjoy the so lety of a woman who defied conventional rules of dress or deportment, he would not be seen in public with her if he could avoid it. And a lapse from good morals does not offend him as quickly as a lapse from good manners. A man likes discretion, but he invites indiscretion from women. In order to please him in the matter of conduct and morals, she must do exactly the opposite to h's either bold or subtle suggestions. He will adv se her to be discreet with others, but himself tought her to folly merely to flatter his own coulty. But he is disappointed and distinuioned if she yields, There are few exceptions to this rule. All men are alike in this instinct, and in their secret hearts have that virtue will withstand templation. A man likes an enthusinastic woman, but he abhors gush, The girl who enjoys hereoli thoroughly and is not afraid to show her enjoyment, nlways wine more admirers than the languid beauty who is forever "bored." Man is afraid of the woman v ... boasts of her conquests. The womar .. o tells a man now many proposals she has received and rejected from his disappointed fellowmen destroys his respect for and confidence in her discretion, and

he is very sure not to add one more pro-

nature but he wants it hidden and con-

trolled. Then he enjoys thinking how he

can develop this dangerous trait, and

A man likes a woman of sympathetic

be exacting in her demands, or at least

emotional woman needs to wear an armor

A man likes a cheerful and optimistic

woman, though he may strive with all

his might to convert her to peasimism.

Yet the ready-made cynic in woman's

form shocks him. However erroneous the

idea, man regards woman as the sun-

light and the life, and expects her to drive

away malarial mists from his mind and

shadows from his heart by her warmth

Though she be accomplished, beautiful

simist. He does not wish to find one

for 10c---Prepared

in 30 Minutes

He likes a hint of daring in a woman's

posal to his list.

There is nothing more tragic than the

fact that most of our great men who arrive, arrive alone. The woman they married in their youth, who toiled for them and slaved and sacrificed for them. have been left hopelessly behind. If the man is of noble and chicalrous nature gratitude and loyalty may still bind him to the wife he has outgrown. If he is selfish we have another example of the amiliar spectacle of the swapping of old wives for new. But in any event the woman's heart must be bruised and broken.

cession or else be left behind.

telephoning distance of each other, but tangle him from his The wonder is, considering how common we may well reserve some of our symmelancholy. is this spectacle, that women have not enough sense to try to protect themselves pathy for the man whose wife was so against such catastrophes happening to inert and lazy and shiftless of mind and fast," he remarked.

missed her own car.

she hotly charged.

"Let's go home."

forward to Blye's car.

bruneite, Tommy Thomas.

amile

chill with nervous apprehension.

Suddenly Blye leaned forward with an

oath, and there was a shrick from the

(To Be Continued Monday.)

rail, and there was a curve ahead!

plunged down the hill!

Uptown on busy Broadway sped June

Through beautiful Central park with its

them. Yet only the few wise ones do, body that she would not try to keen up Only the other day I had a letter from a with him, and so left him to go his way plained that he had young man asking me how he could lonely and companionless through life.

Read it Here-See it at the Movies. Runaway June By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the install-ments of "Runaway June" may now be seen at the leading moving picture the ators. By arrangement made with the Mutual Film corporation it is not only world and the scoundrel whom he in-tended to strangle to death. June meantime had halled a taxi. She is not compare the length of days of the secureants. pictures illustrating our story.

(Copyright, 1915, by Serial Pulbication Corporation.)

SEVENTH EPISODE.

The Tormentors.

CHAPTER III. (Continued.)

June, who had burst from her tormen-And, stepping in the taxl with June, she tors at the ninth floor, stepped into the gave a sharp direction to the driver. down car which Ned, two floors above, "Don't you dare follow!" she ordered had missed. Mrs. Villard, still pleading, Blye and his companions. followed her, and Blye's audacious crew laughingly joined them.

Two down cars shot by Ned, and by the time he reached the main floor the and Mrs. Villard, and by the time they faces for which he was watching were had reached Columbus circle June's suslost in the throng at the door. He might picions of Mrs Villard were allayed. even then have distinguished his runaway bride and the man with the black Yandyke had he looked in that direction, sky, and now June was beginning to feel but he did not expect to see them there.

Rheumatism

pains are dangerous if neglected. If stopped, they casen the risk of heart affections Those frightful pains, stiff joints and swollen muscles are instantly relieved by

SLOAN'S LINIMENT -fine for lumbago and sciatica.

Chas. H. Wentworth, Stanislans, Cal. asyst "I was a sufferer from Acute Rheumatism for twelve years. A friend recommended Sloan's Lieiment. I sot a bottle and the pain left as spon as I applied the liniment." At all dealers. Price 25c. 50c. & \$1.90

Dr. Sarl S. Slean, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

the line of least resistance. And whether she likes it or not, whether

she wants to do it or not, the wife of the ambitious man has no choice in the matter. She has simply got to keep up with him, or be left behind, and thrown into the discard. She has got to go the pace with him. There is no other way. She must either keep up with the pro In our Pullman, the other day, was a

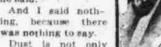
colored brother doing extra, dead-heading always germ-laden, because it is infested It is the custom to always pity the poor home. He was ashy-yellow in hue, sad neglected wife whose husband has gone and ultramarine in spirit, immersed in so far beyond her in mental and spiritual gloom.

progress that they are no longer even in I sought to disen-94535.70

> "Us is dyin' off And then he exbeen up to St. Paul to attend the fu-4 neral of his partner. who had died of

By ELBERT HUBBARD

tuberculosis. "It's the dust in these yere kyars," he said. And I said nothing, because there



saw standing in front of the door the to the length of days of its occupants.

luxurious limousine of Gilbert Blye and understood why Mrs. Villard had dis-I have been reading a remarkable little book entitled, "The Kingdom of Dust," "So Mr. Blye was to take us home!" by Dr. J. Gordon Ogden, an eminent professor of physics and chemistry. The Kingdom of Dust is the Kingdom "Don't, child!" begged Mrs. Villard, beof Death. ginning to be as much distracted as June.

In this book Dr. Ogden says, "Dust i the right hand of death.'

Dr. Ogden then goes on to say "More than half of all deaths in the world, from the equator to the poles, are The tormentors laughed and walked due to the distribution and breathing in

of dust.' "Dust carries with it the germs of dissolution, bacteria.

Bacteria exists in all dust where human beings live, eat, sleep, move, work, Wherever we go, we are throwing off particles of animal matter. branches interlaced against the wintry This dead animal matter contains bac

a little more kindly toward the vivacious teria. Bacteria are a form of vegetation, so small, so minute, that 50,000 of these On Spuyten Duyvel parkway a luxurious serms may alt on the edge of a knife imousine had halted, and as the taxi blade along a line one inch in length. passed it rolled out and followed. In it Some are visible under the microscope sat June's determined pursuers, and on Others are so minute that the highest the dark, hondsome face of Gilnert Blye power of the microscope fails to find was again that stave smile. June turned them. We only know that they exist by watching their growth. They come out Gilbert Blye was enjoying that chase of the unseen and evolve until the microimmensely, and he watched the weavscope can detect them. ing, swaying taxl with always that suave

> Bacteria are divided into three classes The spherical, or cocci; the rod-shaped, or baccilli, and the spiral.

vivacious brunette. Something seemed These grow by fission. That is, they a be wrong with the steering wheel of divide, and a plece so samil that it canthe taxi, for, as it went up the hill ahead . not be seen by the microscope sometimes of them, it wabbled to and fro uncerbreaks off and can be caught by the tainly, dangerously near the crumbling scientist on a "Petri plate" or culture bank which was protected by a flimsy

bed, an devolved. Bacteria are mostly of a septic order, There was a cry of horror from them all as the taxi at the curve ran up the and these are the cause of various dis-The best example of septic disembankment, paused at the brink for a eases, moment and then with its preclous hurcases are pneumonia, tuberculosis and den inside crashed through the rail and such contagious diseases as diphtheria. scariet fever, measles.

caused by bacteria are avoidable.

Is Motherhood a Profession?

By REV. MABEL M. IRWIN.

"No," I think I hear some one say. 'but it should be." But should it? Indeed, cap it be? One might as well talk of the fruiting hood

apple tree on the hillside as a "professional apple-bearer" as to speak of human child-bearing as a profession rather than a thing of nature. Professional necessary-if we would stop the "slaughter of the innocents." which permits every 2% days 200,000 children under 5 years of age to die, largely of preventable diseases.

These conditions are not especially unfavorable to life. But when you get up Motherhood and mothercraft are two to 20,000 living germs to the cubic foot different things, and should never be conyou are getting into danger, and this fused in the thinking. Motherhood, and

often happens in homes that are not all the conditions that antedate it belong to eugenies and heredity; mothercraft-The average house, where the rooms professional mothering, or what you will are only fairly ventilated and the house--belong to euthenics, or the problem of keeping is indifferent, may have from environment. 10,000 to 15,000 hacteria to the cubic foot. A professional mother may or may not If we would be well, we must devise a have ever borne children-she may, indeed, belong to the type that in born a

plan by which the hacteria are not simply scattered through the room by sweepmother, and must needs brood and watch in gand dusting, but by which they are over all weak and helpless things, whether picked up effectively, captured and deshe bear children of her own or not. In the best sense, mothers are born.

Advice to Lovelorn :

mother, no matter how many children lent fellow when he does not attempt it. the may bear, out of a woman who has feeling and affectionate nature, but he is not withing herself the instinct of motherafraid of the intensely emotional one. She tires and fatigues him, and is liable to

of her work.

of the nation's birth rate.

But this, again, seems to us a shortsighted vision. It is again to confuse By Beatrice terfere-for the married mother to bear of marriage, from the point of view of society. Why, then, let us ask, is it necessary or desirable to offer as an in-

Fairfax

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a stenog-rapher in a large office, and am in-fatuated with one of the heads of the departments. Although I know that my foeling is reciprocated, he has never spoken to me, as he is married and has a bility to nurture the children that come

State Your Case.

State Loar Case. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have known a certain young lady for the last three years. I am much in love with this girl and have every dealer in the world to make her my wife. However, I could hardly support her in the way she is accustomed. I am afraid if I do not soon propose she will be lost to me. Will you please advise me as to what a as mothercraft? Will you please advise me as to whi should do. LEO M. than that of their mutual and moral selfif you feel that you could support a ontrol

might state your case to the girl. But

With parenthood thus regarded, a nation need have no fear that it would grow weaker and iess able to hold its own among the nations of the world. Mothers themselves would regard the coming of the little ones as a blessing. not ac A HEART-BROKEN WIDOW. in which the father would have his share. Be sure you are not coy and affection-Not only would the young girl look wel to the character of the man she chose to ate or in any way so lurkingly feminine that this young man-who is young marry and make the father of her chilenough to be your son-will persist in dren, but the young mother would be his foolish infatuation for you. Just eager to learn al! the means and methlaugh him out of it. Be as motherly and ods to keep her children safe and well matronly as possible; make him feel the strong and vigorous, till to man and

difference in your years. Don't avoid woman grown Go west by all means. 'At 18 you are him, but disillusion him. He won't do To this end professional motheringnot capable of choosing a wife or of anything rash, and he will thank you and fathering-would come to be re- Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICE'S. Dr. Ogden maintains that the diseases feeling the sort of deep and lasting love some day for not taking advantage of garded as, among all professions, the The on which marriage should be founded. his youthful infatuation, most highly honored.

) not made, and no amount of knowledge and training can ever make a true congratulates himself on being an excel-

But since the little ones come to those who have not divined the great privilege accorded them to mother the world, it is he fears that she might be. The highly necessary for this sense to be cultivated mothering, however, is allowable-even in them. To this end I know of no better of control and repose, no matter what it way than the care and bringing up of costs her to do so. if she would be pleaschildren be dignified as a profession, and ing to man. Let her nature be suspected that woman, who bears the burden of and it fascinates; let it be discovered, and bringing to birth the life of the world, it ennuis.

should thus be made to realize the dignity

It is thought by some that if the state would regard the bearing of its citizens as a profession, and hold itself responsible for payment to the mothers thus en gaged, it would not be just, but would solve once for all the problem of race suicide, or child limitation. They argue

and light that for economic reasons families are limited, and that parents are justified in and talented, she will lose ground with using any means for this purpose; that if the opposite any if she is cynical or sad, the state would help in the support of the Every man likes to create his own peschildren it need no longer fear decrease

A Fine Family Dinner nature with nurture. It is natural-if neither disease nor artificial means inchildren; this, indeed, is the raiseon d'etre If your infatuation surmounts distance ducement to mothers the support of the

> Here is a meal that is at once nutri-tious, easy to digest, easy to prepare, satisfies the hunger and the daintiest of appetites and costs but a triffie. Cook a whole package of Faust Spa-thetii for about 20 minutes with toma-oes and serve piping hot with grated theese as a spread. to them when thus agreed? How about professional fathering-fathercraft as well

> With bread and butter this dish is just With bread and butter this dish is just about as tasty as you could wish for-there's a fine racy smack to it that is really enjoyable. Made from Durum wheat, Faust Spaghetti is a highly glu-tinous food-contains the food elements that make for muscle and tissue. Comes in large loc packages and should be fre-quently served as a partial substitute for meat and as a whole meal. No man should ask of the woman whom he has sworn to love and protect that she bear more children than they, by their joint efforts, can support. No husband should ask of his wife to take other means to limit the number of children

MAULL BROS. St. Louis, U. S. A.

The children born of parents thus unlerstanding marriage might be fewer than those born in the old, irresponsible and undesired way, but they would come "Just Say" to the world better endowed and less **HORLICK'S**

It Means **Original and Genuine** MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. • Others are imitations

speak of to the man and try to reason don't let our own love make you so selyourself out of your infatuation. You fish as to ask her to wait through long could get no happiness through the aryears for you "to make good. rant selfishness of destroying a home and taking a father from his child and Laugh Him Out of It, likely subject to an early death. Laugh Him Out of It, Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a widow 52 years old, and have a daughter 22 years old who has a young man calling on her about 25 years old. But he seems to favor me instead of my daughter. When he brings candy to the house he always gives me the best. He has proceed to me, but I have tried to discourage him, but he says he will do something rash if I do not acceed him. The Future. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young woman of 18, with a position which has no future, and as I am ambitious I want to go west to my relatives, who are well off and willing to give me a good chance. But I am desperately in love with a girl who has the same feeling for me, and when I picture myself 2000 miles away and keeping up a steady correspondence I feel that she would lose her feeling for me, and in time drop me entirely. I would like to know whether I should stay here with her and try something else, or go west and then come back for her. A.

love or of another woman's life. Conquer this feeling. Your victory will make you

spoken to me, as he is married and has a small daughter. Do you think it would be wrong for me to broach the subject of divorce to him, because I really believe that I could persuade him to be separated from his wife, for whom I do not think he has any great affection? Please give a heart-hungry girl your idea on this subject. MOLLY. Could beaves child don't do the reach Good heavens, child, don't do the rash, wicked and altogether foolish thing you uggest. You have no right to suppose

separation.

that your feeling is reciprocated, you have no right even to have the feeling.

wife within the next year or two you

Don't ever make the suggestion you

and lives even through correspondence, state?