

# The Bee's Home Magazine Page

## "It's My Next Dance" :: By Nell Brinkley



The New-Year with his scant, baby hair brushed tight to his baby head in the latest man fashion—his sash across his shoulder and a bow on his hip—buttons his gloves and watches the clock with a merry Robin-like eye. "Just three minutes, old top," he chirps, "and you have danced your last. It's my dance, then. Though I'm very little and new, I can Maxixe and Tango with Youth till the pale dawn comes and Youth will slip easily and gladly out of your shriveled arms into mine own pink ones. What does an old dandy like you—bent upon your legs—bowed of back—scarred of face—smiling through a web of

wrinkles—do, Tangoing here till midnight? But Youth, she says, has found you a great comrade. With you she has found laughter and tears and stirring, nameless, countless emotions. Hardly has she seen the wrinkles come and age burn out your spirit. And she loves to dance with you. But when she turns her lovely face next time the midnight bells will be a-singing—and suddenly to her eye you will be monkey-old—she will see death already on your brows—and out of your arms she will twirl to mine. Three more minutes, old top—and it's my dance next."

## What Dame Fashion is Offering

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This evening coat of flame-colored satin on the right is cut on eighteenth century lines. Cut in a generous kimono, it is tightened at the bottom by a broad bias flounce. The sleeve is similarly tightened, and so also is the pelerine-like cape that falls low at the back.

At the throat are two soft frills of plaited chiffon in a clear ivory shade, garlanded in dull blue ruffled roses. A ribbon of black velvet is fastened at the front and falls from a knot at the back in two long ends. It is lined in pompadour silk in blended flame and old blue.

The theater gown of rose satin on the left is made on the "Moyen age" lines that appear again today. This middle age effect is produced by the drapery of beaded tulle that is draped under itself at the height of the knees, and is cut off in front with a fringe of beads. The bodice is a low blouse of beaded tulle, with a drapery of shallow lace over the shoulder and arm. Beaded tulle edged with straps makes a bolero which finishes under the arm in long tassels or iridescent beads. The draped girdle of turquoise satin is fastened in front by a huge bunch of roses. Garlands of these roses trim the sides of the tunic.—OLIVETTE.

## The Heavens in January

By WILLIAM F. RIGGE.

The year begins with Mars nearest the earth, its distance then being 39,940,000 miles. This distance is the shortest for a couple of years, but it is far from being the least that can occur. Hence, while the opportunity will not be neglected of viewing this mysterious planet with its wonderful system of so-called canals, no very special effort will be made in this line at this opposition. Mars may be found not far from the Twins, Castor and Pollux. Its red color will readily identify it.

Saturn is also, like Mars, in best position for observation. It is very near Aldebaran, the brightest star in Taurus. It is on the meridian on the 15th at 9:23 p. m., and shines with a soft, yellowish and steady light.

Venus and Jupiter, the brightest of all the planets, are invisible the whole month on account of their nearness to the sun. The sun rises on the 1st, 15th and 31st at 7:53, 7:30, 7:23, and sets at 5:03, 5:13, 5:27, making the day's length nine hours, ten minutes; nine hours, twenty-six min-

utes; nine hours, fifty-eight minutes, a gain of forty-eight minutes during the month. The latest sunrise of the year, 7:54, occurs on the 3d. The sun is twenty-seven minutes slow of standard time on the 1st, thirty-three minutes on the 15th, and thirty-seven minutes on the 31st. On a sun dial it is three, nine, thirteen minutes slow on these dates.

The moon is in first quarter on the 4th, full on the 11th, in last quarter on the 18th, and new on the 25th. It is in conjunction with Saturn on the 9th and with Mars on the 11th.

Creighton University Observatory.

## Tabloid Tales

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

What, mother, is meant by a "father's strong hand?"

When a woman, little one, is a widow, the people say her children need a "father's strong hand," but when children have a father, this is all "father's strong hand" amounts to: When they are bad he grumbles to their mother, "Why don't you make those children behave?"

At what age, mother, does a child begin to detect its mother in a falsehood? Maternal reverence, little one, forbids an answer, but I have heard that children

of 2 years notice this. A mother will remind a child it has on its best dress and must keep it clean, and five minutes later will say to a neighbor in a deprecating way, "Oh, that is only an old rag. I am ashamed to have the child seen in it."

What is the daughter thinking about, mother, dear?

Every daughter, little one, is thinking if she were mother, she would make father stand around.

Is there any way, mother, dear, for a man to get his wife to notice that there

is a button off his coat without calling her attention to it?

Certainly, my child. If a man wants his wife to notice that a button is off his coat, let him put a woman's hair where the button ought to be.

What, mother mine, is meant by passing between Scylla and Charybdis?

It means, little one, the experience of every mother whose children demand more money of her, and whose husband tells her she must get along on less.

They call some bridesmaids, others flower girls and others maids of honor. What, mother dear, do they call the woman who sings "Oh, Promise Me" at the wedding?

There is no name for her, my child,

but she is really the callopie of the parade.

What, mother mine, is meant by the word "spirituelle?"

It is a word, dear child, which sensible people never use. The temperamental apply it to a very thin girl whose father has money. If he were poor, no one would say the girl is spirituelle; they would say she is "skinny."

What, mother, is this wild goose chase we hear so much about?

It is your neighbor's pursuit of a hope, but never your own.

I have never had a lover, mother mine, and would like to know what it is that lovers whisper to their sweethearts.

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What is the married right man? She is for six weeks after she marries, my child. After that, she sighs and wonders.

What is Charity, Mother? It is that noble trait, my child, that attributes the failure of a bachelor to the lack of a wife to act as an incentive to success and the failure of a married man to the domestic burden he carries.

That I may not tell you, child, for I have long since forgotten. All I know is what men whisper to their wives.

And what is that, mother? Just two words, my child: "Come on."

What, Mother, is meant by Soulful Yearnings?

It is that quality which, in one's self, Little One, signifies a poetic temperament, and which in others denotes biliousness.

## Some New Year's Resolutions

By DOROTHY DIX.

The kind of New Year's resolutions that men would make for women.

To take the ticklers off their hats, so that men would not have to do a continuous rubberneck performance in every crowd of women to keep from swallowing a yard of feathers.

To do their shopping in the middle of the day, so that a tired business man could keep his seat in the street cars coming home without being made to feel that he was a pig.

To learn which is the business end of a check, and that the 6:05 train doesn't start at 7:35.

To reflect that some men like to see the first act of a play, and prefer to get to the theater on time.

To eat enough at home so that a man will not have to feed her every time he takes one out.

That wives would try to believe that going down to work every day is not equivalent to going to a picnic, and that a man is not having a hilariously gay time when he is wrestling with a cranky boss, or pin-headed employee, or cantankerous customers.

That wives would realize that nerves are not an exclusively feminine possession, but that husbands have them, too.

That wives would regard husbands a little more in the light of human beings, and less as family cash registers.

That wives would give a husband an evening occasionally without raising a rumpus about it.

That wives would go to bed, and go to sleep, instead of waiting up for their husbands at night.

That wives would take as much real heart interest in cooking as they do in bridge whist.

That wives would spend money with a due appreciation of how hard every dollar comes, instead of burning it up as if it was waste paper.

That wives would turn off the tear duct and turn on the laugh offener.

That wives would quit pitying themselves and bestow a little sympathy on their husbands.

That every wife would resolve to spend 1914 in studying how she could make a happy home, instead of trying to find out what Browning thought he thought.

What women would resolve for men:

To quit blowing tobacco smoke in women's faces and spitting on the sidewalks and in the street cars where women have to drag their skirts through the filth.

To quit hiding behind a newspaper in the subway when tired looking women, especially working women, are standing.

To quit handing out the old gag about being angels and men's superiors, and then class them politically with the idiot, the criminal and the insane.

To quit baiting women about the way they dress, and then all run after the woman with the latest freak gown from Paris on.

To quit lambasting women for acting like idiots, while they flock around the little goose who rolls her eyes at them

## If Women Could Make Resolutions for Men, and Men Could Make Them for Women, Here's What They Would Be.

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